



### New GI Loan Plan Enabled Veteran To Get Around Wads Of Red Tape

By ROWLAND EVANS, Jr. WASHINGTON—No longer will veterans wanting GI loans wear out their pen hand signing documents. New Veterans Administration (VA) loan regulations, the result of the amended GI Bill, call for the veteran's signature in one place just once.

Take the form being distributed to supervised lending institutions to be used when a veteran wants a government-guaranteed home loan under the GI Bill. (Similar forms have been issued to cover farm and business loans.)

Three-quarters of the way down on the back of the application form is a box headed "Must be signed by veterans." It reads (a) "I declare, I do not have an application pending for a loan for the purposes stated herein; (b) I previously have used my guaran-



FROM A PORTHOLE of the S. S. Algonquin in New York harbor, little Gianfranco Cabbia, 9, watches as the ship prepares to sail for Italy. The boy was "adopted" by U. S. troops in Italy after being blinded by the kick of a Nazi cavalry horse and brought to this country for medical treatment. (International)

REUNITED AGAIN after 8 years an 11-year-old Masuo Koike, Brooklyn, N.Y. and his mother, Mrs. Iku Koike, Masuo was left in Japan by his mother in 1937 when he became ill during a tour. Pfc. Frank Donato (left) found the boy there and arranged his return to the U.S. They are shown at San Francisco's Port of Embarkation. (International)

tee benefit for other loan or loans as follows: \$ for real estate; \$ for non-real estate.

Greatly Simplified

Then follows the request to the administrator of endorsement of honorable discharge or certificate of eligibility for whatever the amount of the requested guarantee happens to be.

Below is the space in which the veteran will put his John Henry. It's as simple as that, and a far cry from the old, complicated form which had lenders and veterans tearing their hair out over the roots.

Here are some other new and simpler loan regulations:

The only authority vested in VA is that of appointing local appraisers to see that the price of the property involved in the loan is "reasonable," many otherwise sound loans could not be made.

Discharge is Certificate

The veteran's honorable discharge now automatically becomes his certificate of eligibility. He doesn't have to apply to the VA for one.

Veterans who have no honorable discharge still have to make application to VA for the certificate of eligibility. VA takes a look at the conditions surrounding his discharge, and if they are not dishonorable a certificate is issued.

The new loan regulations also do these things:

1. Increase the amount of the guarantee to \$4,000 on all real estate loans. The maximum used to be \$2,000.
2. Extend the time during which veterans may take advantage of their GI loan privileges from two to 10 years after the official end of the war.
3. Extend the period in which loans must be repaid to 25 years for home loans and 40 years for farm loans.
4. Provide for the VA to insure loans, instead of guaranteeing them. VA can insure 15% of the aggregate of loans made by any one lender to any number of veterans. VA says this plan should broaden the scope of credit assistance to veterans.
5. Allow the cost of a lot on which a veteran wants to build a home to be included in the loan.
6. Allow GI loans to veterans

for delinquent indebtedness.

7. Broaden and liberalize farm loans so that the loan may be used for practically every ordinary farming purpose.
8. Allow inventory and working capital to be included in business loans.
9. Extend loan privileges to men on terminal leave and servicemen who are hospitalized pending final discharge.

Go to Your Bank

If you're a veteran and want a GI loan, don't write the Veterans Administrator about it. The VA lends no money. The place to go is your local bank or trust company.

Tell the loan section of your bank that you want to borrow money under the GI Bill of Rights and show your honorable discharge. After the loan has been made, the VA will guarantee a certain portion (not to exceed 25%) of it. The guarantee simply acts as security for the lender and thus makes it easier for you to get your loan.

More than 76,000 GI loans have already been made. They represent a guarantee commitment of almost \$133½ millions. To date VA has paid to lenders a sum of \$42,673 on 51 loans which have resulted in claims.

BY NOTIFIED that a suit to quiet title has this day been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, in a certain cause entitled to A. WALKER, plaintiff, versus HERRIE JOHNSON, et al, defendants and the description of property and real estate described in a bill of complaint as follows: Lot 6 of Triangledale according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 21 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you, and each of you, are required to appear in the aforesaid cause and court on or before the 14th day of May, A. D. 1946, or said cause will proceed ex parte.

This the 18th day of April, A. D. 1946.

(Signed) O. P. Herndon, Clerk, Circuit Court, of Seminole County, Florida (Circuit Court Seal) Lloyd F. Boyle, Solicitor for Plaintiff

NOTICE IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE

In re: Estate of JOHN G. DAVID, SR., Deceased. To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you, may have against the estate of John G. David, Sr., deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge, of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Grover C. David, Administrator of the Estate of John G. David, Sr. Deceased. First publication April 18, 1946.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

BY JACQUEL S. HILL, whose place of residence is 1214 Eighteenth St. N. W., in the city of Washington, District of Columbia: You are hereby notified and required to appear to a certain Bill of Complaint filed against you for breach of the contract made and now pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 14th day of May, 1946. In default thereof said cause will proceed ex parte.

Let this order be published for the statutory time required by law in THE SANFORD HERALD, Sanford, Florida, a newspaper of general circulation in said County and State.

Witness my hand and official seal of office at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 18th day of April, 1946.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO HERRIE JOHNSON and JOHNSON, her husband if married, whose residence is unknown if living, and if either of said parties be dead then to all persons, executors, administrators, or otherwise, by through, under or against said deceased persons, and to all parties having or claiming to have, any right, title or interest in the property hereinafter described:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU HEREBY

IS NOT A HOME RUN

GET THE INSURE PLAN OF YOUR CHILDREN. INSURE IN DAMAGE TO PROPERTY OF YOUR HEIRS. SOMETIMES RESULTING IN ENORMOUSLY COSTLY DAMAGE LAW SUITS. YOU ARE PROTECTED FROM THIS ALONG WITH MANY OTHER SITUATIONS WITH OUR PERSONAL LIABILITY POLICY.

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JANE PARKER PEAN	Coffee Cakes	29c
ORANGE	Coconut Coffee	29c
CRESCENT	Pound Cake	80c
SEAGRAM	Donuts doz.	17c
FLORIANNO	Sweet Wines	97c

ORANGE PEAN	NECTAR TEA 1/4 lb	19c	1/2 lb	34c
BRIDGE	BRIDGE COOKIES	12 oz can	35c	
BUNNYFIELD	PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg.	7c	
MILTANA	PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar	29c	
REMON PRE-PAID	SPAGHETTI	2 jars	25c	

MEAT DEPT.	While Supply	
SMOKED	Salmon	58c lb
SMOKED	Whitefish	52c lb
FRESH OCEAN	Mullet	21c lb
FRESH	Cod Fillets	36c lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM	Sausage	48c lb
POLISH	Sausage	56c lb
	Fryers—Breast, Legs & Thighs	87c lb
	Backs	35c lb
	Wings	45c lb
TRIPLEX A. V. DRESSED	Turkeys	54c lb
	Turkey Breasts, Legs & Thighs	85c lb
	Backs	35c lb
	Wings	45c lb
	Livers, Fryer & Turkey	91c lb
FRESH COTTAGE	Cheese	25c lb
DINNER SIZE	Shredded	38c lb
	Lasagna	27c
	Lettuce	13c
	Fancy Carrots	2 bunches 17c
	Yellow Onions	3 lbs 27c
	Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs 22c
	Fresh Green Cabbage	1 lb 5c
	Fresh Pineapples	each 27c
	Tender Green Beans	2 lbs 29c
	Fancy Pole Beans	20c lb
MACARONI	Macaroni Salad	1b jar 21c
	Iona Cocoa	1/2 lb 5c
MILTANA	Stuffed Olives	5 1/2 oz jar 37c
REAL PORK	Beef of Lamb	Mor 12 oz can 32c
HERRIE	Carrot Juice	No. 2 can 16c
BRIGHT	Floor Wax	qts 43c
CRUM	Dinner pkg	31c
IBEL	Niblets Corn	14c
DRY	Cleaner	gal 51c
REAGAN	Flour	5 lb box 30c
	Motor Oil	2 gal can \$1.32

FRUITS & VEGETABLES		
SMOKED	Salmon	58c lb
SMOKED	Whitefish	52c lb
FRESH OCEAN	Mullet	21c lb
FRESH	Cod Fillets	36c lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM	Sausage	48c lb
POLISH	Sausage	56c lb
	Fryers—Breast, Legs & Thighs	87c lb
	Backs	35c lb
	Wings	45c lb
TRIPLEX A. V. DRESSED	Turkeys	54c lb
	Turkey Breasts, Legs & Thighs	85c lb
	Backs	35c lb
	Wings	45c lb
	Livers, Fryer & Turkey	91c lb
FRESH COTTAGE	Cheese	25c lb
DINNER SIZE	Shredded	38c lb

Residence	Contents
Ann Page	Tomato Sauce 10 1/2 oz can 7c
Ann Page	Plum Jam 1 lb jar 23c
A&P Fancy	Spinach No. 2 can 14c

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the County Judge, of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Grover C. David, Administrator of the Estate of John G. David, Sr. Deceased. First publication April 18, 1946.

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HERE'S a real opportunity for the young man who wants a good job with a future. An Army job is a steady job offering good pay, the highest security, every opportunity for promotion and a chance to see the world. You get valuable training in technical skills, good food, clothing, quarters and medical care free. If you go overseas, you get 20% extra pay. You can retire at half pay after 20 years or retire at three-quarters pay after 30 years. And you get a 30-day vacation at full pay every year! Many other advantages not offered elsewhere. If you are 18 to 34 and physically fit (or 17 with parents' consent), you can enlist now and qualify for one of these fine jobs in the peacetime Regular Army. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts NOW! Apply at

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$XY=2X^2$

$R^4T$

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### U. S. May Bring \$14,425,000,000 Into Postwar International Finance

By CHARLES MOLONY  
WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam may bring a \$14,425,000,000 stack of chips to the postwar international finance and trade game table if President Truman's proposals all go through.

The way the chips would be checked out, on the basis of the administration's newly-announced international economic program, looks up like this:

Loans by Export-Import Bank, \$1,750,000,000; British Loan-Credit by U. S. Treasury, \$3,750,000,000 (not counting \$350,000,000 more in settlement of lend-lease); subscription to International Bank, \$1,750,000,000; and subscription to International Monetary Fund, \$2,750,000,000.

Actually, Uncle Sam already has committed \$9,425,000,000 of this. President Truman's new proposals would add \$5,000,000,000—\$1,250,000,000 more to the Export-Import Bank's present \$3,500,000,000 and the \$3,750,000,000 for Britain.

This proposed \$14,425,000,000 may seem dwarfed by the \$46,000,000,000 Uncle Sam actually put out in lend-lease during the war. (He got back \$5,000,000,000 in reverse lend-lease.)

It's even a little less than the \$1,791,310,000 grand total of chips due this country from foreign nations at the start of this fiscal year as a result of World War I. (Unpaid principal, however, is listed by the Treasury as \$1,230,000,000.)

But it still would be the biggest stack at the present postwar international table, though government financial experts say Uncle Sam's chips won't all get put into play any one time.

For instance they point out that while the Export-Import Bank has been given \$3,500,000,000 to lend it had allowed only \$1,600,000,000 in credits at the start of this year. Only \$252,900,000 of this had actually been drawn upon by the borrowing foreign nations.

Too, the various funds would be checked out over a period of years rather than all at once. The ad-

ministration's Monetary Advisory Council says repayments of principal and interest would come back in time at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The \$14,425,000,000 would be strictly a government commitment of public funds. But the International Bank, the council says, will get the bulk of its lending funds from private investors, "particularly in the United States."

The war has not a vestige of uncertainty over the extent of current American private investment in foreign lands.

In 1940, however, the Commerce Department says Americans had \$7,000,000,000 invested directly in overseas countries, and got over an income of \$450,000,000. Most of the investment was in foreign subsidiaries and branches of American firms.

Department officials predict private investments abroad during the postwar period will get up to \$8,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000.

Not all the money that goes overseas from this country is investment or loan capital.

During 1945 Americans—and foreigners residing in the U. S.—sent more than \$300,000,000 in cash to friends and relatives abroad.

The Commerce Department says \$144,000,000 was sent in pre-war 1939.

Private institutions such as the Red Cross and various private relief organizations sent \$200,000,000 abroad in 1945, but some went for administrative expenses and not all the rest was in cash form.

Money spent by tourists abroad is another thing. The Commerce Department says that even in 1945 tourists spent \$400,000,000. It says it expects this figure to reach \$1,500,000,000 a year within 10 years.

Next Sunday, April 28, is the date set for the wind-up of Stetson University's million dollar campaign. Florida's 200,000 Baptists have undertaken to raise this amount for the cause of Christian education. \$350,000 has been earmarked for new buildings and improvements to present buildings and grounds of the University. \$650,000 will be added to the endowment fund, bringing the total productive endowment to \$1,000,000. This building expansion program includes a \$100,000 addition to old Stetson Hall, women's dormitory (already nearing completion), a law building, fine arts building, men's dormitory infirmary, and religious dormitory.

Stetson's student body has doubled within the past year. Total 1945-46 enrollment to date is 1917. Twelve additions to the faculty have been made within the year and nine more have been announced for 1946-47.

President W. S. Allen announces that the College of Law will reopen in September, with Dr. L. A. Haslop, now professor of law at George Washington University, as Dean.



ago, according to information furnished by Major W. S. Lupo, the camp exchange officer.

Bidders may inspect the equipment at the time of sale or at the camp on Apr. 29 and 30.

W. E. Hancock and Associates, who are experienced in this type of sale, will be the auctioneers.

**Nipponese Dog Becomes Devil Dog**

OCEANSIDE, Calif., (AP)—A Japanese dog went over to the U. S. Marines.

The dog joined the Second Marine Division at Saasebo, Japan, deserting the Imperial Army to tag around after Pfc. A. Langham of Prichard, Ala. Langham brought it to Camp Pendleton here.

Japanese interpreters told marine the dog, "Eeki," meaning "timber," had been brought from Germany and wounded twice in action in China.

### His Jeep Gets Good Education

OMAHA, (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Faidley A. Farber wondered if his father's jeep could negotiate the steps at Dundee grade school here.

He tried it, and made it up the steps and down.

Shortly afterward he paid a \$2.50 fine and costs for the stunt, and his father, promised Faidley won't drive for 60 days.

As late as 1880, two-thirds of U. S. homes were heated with wood.

Alligators' ears, found directly behind the eyes, are concealed and protected by skin flaps.



President of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, Arthur Besse, is shown as he testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in Washington in connection with the proposed legislation to extend the OPA Democratic senators led by Alben Barkley, issued sharp rebukes to Besse for alleged name calling in his criticism of OPA supporters. (Internationally)

### Auction Of Army Exchange Supplies Set For May 1, 2

CAMP BLANDING, Apr. 25, (Special)—An auction sale of more than 3000 items of different kinds of Army Exchange equipment valued in excess of \$200,000.00 will be held at Camp Blanding, starting at 9:30 A. M. on May 1 and 2. This equipment is not U. S. Government property but the property of the Army Exchange Service, an instrumentality of the War Department.

The items to be sold include everything used in an exchange: from soda fountains, to trucks, athletic equipment and musical instruments. Most of the items are in first class condition, having been in use or in stock in the camp exchanges up until these exchanges were closed several weeks

### Moose Are Loose In Montana Mountains

WHITEFISH, Mont., (AP)—Moose in the woods of northwest Montana are feeling their oats.

Dr. J. S. McFarland, former state game warden, reported one attacked his automobile on a road in the North Fork country, but sensibly desisted when it discovered the car could not be lugged off the highway.

Later, one challenged a car driven by Ranger Logan Vaverland and Vaverland had to kill the animal. Deputy Game Warden Ross Wilson said.

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**Acc Amusements**  
Sanford's Colored Theatre  
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri  
APRIL 24, 25, 26

**WOMAN'S FOOL**  
JEAN LARUE  
LUCY LINDA  
RED CALHOUN

—ALSO—  
**LENA HORNE**

—IN—  
**"BOOGIE WOOGIE DREAM"**  
Both pictures with all colored casts  
50c ADMISSION 40c

### Polio Conference Stated To Be Held In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 25—Representatives from the 67 Florida chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will meet in the assembly room of the Hotel Mayflower on Saturday for the nation's first state-wide poliomyelitis preparedness conference of the year.

The first step in a move to help prepare Florida communities for possible outbreaks during the polio season ranging from late June to September, the conference will be held in conjunction with the annual meetings of the Florida State Board of Health and the Southeastern Hospital Conference.

Thus far this year, Florida is second only to California in the number of poliomyelitis cases reported—57, as compared to 10 during the same period last year. Florida had a total of 141 cases in 1945—highest number since 1941.

Marion T. Jeffries, state representative for the National Foundation, said Dr. Wilson T. Sower, State Health Officer, was expected to participate in the preparedness session. Dr. Hart Van Ripper, acting medical director of the National Foundation, will give the principal address.

Dr. Van Ripper will also speak at a meeting of the Florida State Board of Health Thursday, April 25, and at the ninth annual convention of the Southeastern Hospital Conference in the George Washington Hotel Friday, April 26.

Preparedness meetings similar to the Florida conference are planned for 14 other states this year, including Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, said the conferences were in an experimental stage but would probably be expanded next year.

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PHONE 475

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**Sale Price...50¢**

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1904
Published daily except Saturday
Sanford, Florida

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1915, of the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDIAN DEAN
Business Manager

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

DON'T LET YOUR LIFE BE
A SOUR NOTE RUINING THE
SYMPHONY THAT GOD
WANTS LIFE TO BE. Beloved,
let us love one another, for
love is of God—John 1:7.

London

(From Wings)
London is full of shadows, day
and night,
Her narrow streets recall a by-
gone age
Of dusty backdrops on a gait
stage
Peopled with truth and fiction,
wrong and right.
Destroying wings have stricken
her in flight
But London has not lost her
heritage
Interpreting from page to parch-
ment page,
Invoke that genial gift of second-
sight:
Whittington hears the bells, and
turns again—
Up Baker Street sly Holmes and
Watson stalk—
Pan is an restless boy in a world
of men—
Victoria's carriage rolls down
Birdcage Walk—
Sergeant meets the Christmas
ghosts beside his grate—
at Traitor's Gate.
JOHN GALLINARI WHIDDING.

A new ruling in Miami pro-
vides that heretofore women
buying firearms must be accom-
panied by their husbands. It
seems that the women down there
have been shooting up their hus-
bands. Nevertheless, the ruling
seems to us as discriminatory.
Husbands purchasing firearms
should also have to be accom-
panied by their wives.

Premature Announcement
P. E. B.: Looks like Drew Pearson
is breaking another release
date. He reports that 14,000 Jap
babies have already been born to
GI fathers who landed last
September.
ROY L. PALM.
-Tampa Tribune—Which is going
some over for GIs—as pic-
tured even by Drew Pearson.

From West Palm Beach, Fla.
come Dick and Bryan. From
missionaries of good will in be-
half of their father who is run-
ning for the State Railroad Com-
mission in Group One. The elder
Poston has been a county com-
missioner down there for a good
many years, but was born in
Alachua, schooled in Citrus, Levy
and Marion counties. He should
know something of Central Flor-
ida needs.

From the Rockefeller Founda-
tion comes a report of its philan-
thropies during the past year:
\$3,500,000 spent on public
health, \$1,751,850 on the advancem-
ent of the medical sciences,
\$1,028,570 on the natural sciences,
\$1,942,400 on the social sciences,
\$1,162,900 on humanities, making
a total of \$11,394,210 spent in
one year on charity. A more de-
tailed analysis of these expendi-
tures may be had from Dr. Ray-
mond B. Fosdick, president of
the Rockefeller Foundation in
New York.

Pope Plus is seriously concern-
ed over divorce, Godless schools
and unbridled books and licen-
tious entertainment and other
threats to Christian morality, as
well he might be. Adversity
has continued in attacking all
Christian faith and morals—a
total assault. Meanwhile Dr.
Clifford Adams says in Pagant
magazine that as a result of war,
a story references in books,
movies and advertisements, the
increasing use of the automobile,
only about 40 percent of all wom-
en carrying this year are chaste.

Every American family that de-
velops any income whatever from
life insurance or other special
investments has a stake in the continuing
growth of the profits from big
business. Life insurance compa-
nies during the month of Febru-
ary purchased 75 million
dollars worth of industrial
bonds, 186 million
worth of industrial
stocks and 17 million
dollars worth of industrial
stocks. This dividend paid by
the insurance companies to mil-
lions of policyholders totaled

Proverbs 11:26

It would be interesting to know how many letters and
telegrams were sent as a result of LaGuardia's recent radio
appeal to people to wire their farmer friends to
get out the Old Family Bible and look up Proverbs 11:
26. It is safe to say that every listener with a Bible handy
looked it up. It reads:
"Who that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him;
but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it."
No doubt every reader smiled at its appropriateness,
but it is doubtful whether the threat made much difference
in the decisions of farmers who had already concluded to
sell or not to sell on quite other grounds.
Along on the same page of the O.F.B. are some other
half-forgotten but keen statements. These, for instance:
"There is that which scattereth but yet increaseth;
there is that which withholdeth more than is meet, but it
tendeth to poverty."
"The generous soul shall be made fat; and he that
withreth shall be watered also."
This recalls the one from Ecclesiastes about casting
bread upon the waters, with its promise that it shall return
after many days. Along with that comes:
"Give a portion to seven, and also to eight, for thou
knowest not what evil shall be upon the earth."
The O.F.B. is all full of good things. The bride to be
married in June may like to read the final chapter of Pro-
verbs while the Book is open.

City Taxes Incomes

Toledo, O., has voted by 37,000 to 32,000 for a one
per cent income tax, to be paid by everyone working in the
city limits. This decision comes after a long series of rejected
bond issues and extra tax levies. So often had Toledo-
nians said "No!" to new improvements or maintenance of
what they had, that some people predicted the eventual
death of the city government through starvation. The adop-
tion of the income tax at least postpones that day.
Toledo's experiment will be carefully watched. All
over the United States cities are trying to find new sources
of revenue. Special licenses, occupation taxes as in Phila-
delphia, sewer fees and income taxes are all confessions
that the real estate tax, backbone of the city revenue sys-
tem, has broken down. Its burdens are simply too heavy
to bear. That is one cause of the growing vacant lots in
downtown districts. Too many city workers, also, live in
homes taxed by outside taxing bodies.

City Presidents

An odd fact about our presidents is that so few have
been residents of large cities. Of elected presidents only
Benjamin Harrison and Taft were urban dwellers; both, in-
cidentally, were beaten when they tried for a second term.
Millard Fillmore of Buffalo and Chester A. Arthur of New
York City were vice-presidents who entered the White
House through their predecessors' death; neither gained an
election. Theodore Roosevelt had been a New York City
man, but moved to Oyster Bay on Long Island.
Of today's presidential possibilities President Truman
comes from the small town of Independence, Mo. Gov.
Dewey is a Greater New Yorker. Ex-Gov. Bricker comes
from Columbus, O., and ex-Gov. Stassen from St. Paul, met-
ropolitan communities both.
Does the predominance of the city strain among the
Republican possibilities indicate a new trend in the selection
of presidents?

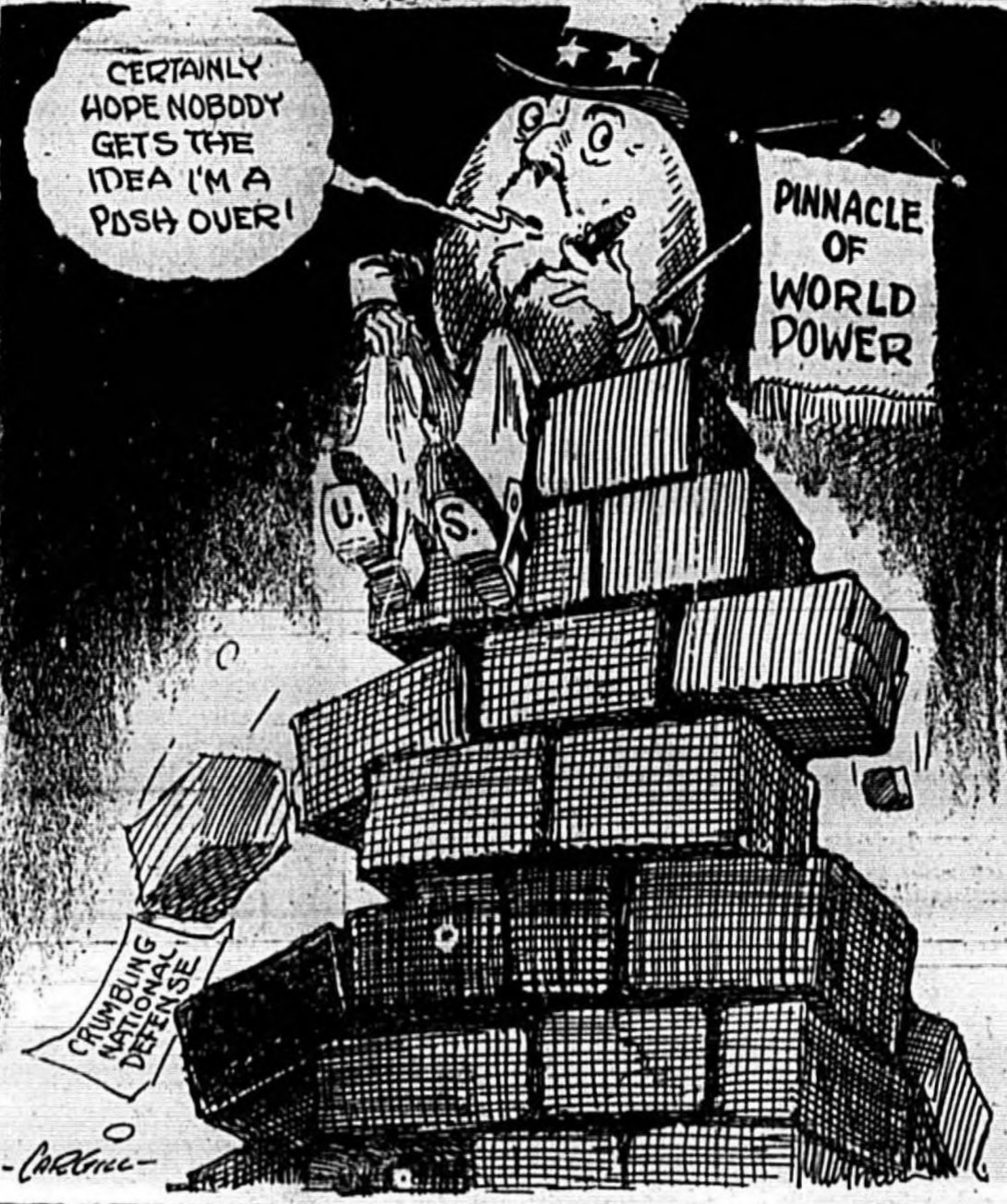
The class was asked to write an essay on the life of
Benjamin Franklin. After much pencil-chewing a little
fifth-grader briefed the great man's life down to its most
basic details and turned in the following report to her
teacher: "Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, traveled
to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at
him, he married her and discovered electricity." —Phillip Beaton

The assignment for the sixth-grade hygiene group was
a composition on anatomy. One promising lad submitted this
masterpiece:
"Your head is kind of round and hard, and your brains
are in it and your hair on it. Your face is in front of your
head where you eat and make faces. Your neck is what
keeps your head out of your collar. It's hard to keep clean.
Your shoulders are sort of shelves where you hook your
suspenders on them.
"Your stummick is something that if you do not eat
often enough it hurts, and spineage don't help it none. Your
spine is a long bone in your back that keeps you from fold-
ing up. Your back is always behind you no matter how
quick you turn around.
"Your arms you got to have to pitch with and so you
can reach the butter. Your fingers stick out of your hand
so you can throw a curve and add up rithmatic. Your
legs is what if you have not got two of you cannot get to
first base. Your feet are what you run on, your toes are
what always gets stubbed.
"And that's all there is of you except what's inside, and
I never saw it." —Ripco Ripples

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY
Relieved of the job of selling
War Bonds, my good friend Karl
Lehmann, is back on the job at
the Lake County Chamber of
Commerce and in a letter from
him this week I was supplied
with some interesting information
concerning that favored county's
development during 1945.
Lake County broke all develop-
ment records in its history last
year, not even accepting the boom
year of the twenties, with a total
of \$38,736,882, according to a re-
port just released by the Chamber
of Commerce.
The citrus industry, of course,
accounted for by far the largest
proportion of the income of this
County with more than \$20,000,
000 reaching the pockets of citrus
growers for the orange, grape-
fruit and tangerine crop, a record
breaking total.
Since the start of the war more
than 15,000 new acres of citrus
grove have been planted in Lake
County, 7,317 of which was plant-
ed last year and it is estimated
that when this new planting
comes into bearing it will place

HUMPTY "DUMB" TY!



Political Agitators in the South

By THOMAS LOMAX HUNTER
In Richmond Times-Dispatch
CIO-PAC's plan as set forth
at Roanoke by Mr. Silvey (who
is he?) to invade and capture
the late Confederacy is a bold
one and is plainly regarded by
the South as a political organ-
ization as an important move in its
plan to set up a radical labor
type of tourists who come to
Florida, more than two million
in revenue was produced through
the industries of the County, while
winter visitors added another
\$1,500,000.
Probably the greatest attraction
for the tourist and winter visitor
is found in the County's 1400
fresh water lakes, lovely hills,
beautiful waterways and excellent
highways. It is veritable fish-
erman's paradise and thousands
of sport fishermen are attracted
to it each year on this account
alone.
While the shortage of labor and
materials has made building dif-
ficult and only a small part of
the planned construction has been
undertaken, the report reveals
that construction last year ran
to \$2,087,582, while real estate
sales for the same period reach-
ed a grand total of \$6,432,900, of
which over two and one-half mil-
lions were investments in citrus
groves and lands.
This amazing growth and de-
velopment was not confined to
any one town or section but was
reflected throughout the entire
county with every town and ham-
let participating and all of them
smashing previous records.
The thriving city of Eustis led
the list with an excess of a million
dollars in new building and \$1,
263,000 in real estate sales, but
Mount Dora was close behind
while Leesburg, Clermont, Crove-
land, Tavares, Umatilla, Howey,
Astataula Lady Lake, Montverde,
Sorrento, Minneola, Mascotte, Al-
toona, Sylvan Shores and Lisbon
all contributed their share to the
record smashing county total.
What has happened and is hap-
pening in Lake County is going
on in many other counties and
the development is sound, solid
and permanent, far different in
character from those of the boom
days of the twenties.
This growth, development and
progress reflects great credit on
the enterprising citizens of this
favored county. Now it will be
interesting to see whether or not
these citizens really appreciate
their blessings and turn out an
equally progressive vote in the
coming elections. Development
fine, but it can all go for naught
unless citizens are alert and pro-
tect it with their ballots.

principles of the CIO. This
means that CIO wants to do the
roughshod running.
When CIO speaks of the rights
of the "working men" of the
State, it means the working men
who belong to CIO. It does not
include among the working men
of the State the men on the
farms of this State or the men
who reap the harvests of our
bays and rivers, or all the work-
ing men and women of the
scattered hamlets who are un-
CIOed. It is precisely these work-
ing people of Virginia who bring
to frustration the grandiose ef-
forts and projects of CIO and
its scribes and fellow-travelers
to seize Virginia and make it a
CIO vassal.
These foreign invaders whose
intention seems to be that of
running Southerners out of con-
trol of the South are going to
hear the rebel yell before they
have got far with that plan. The
South is not only solid in its
democracy, it is solid and not in
its ways. The Southern people
continue to vote the Democratic
ticket long after the label "Demo-
cratic" was put on a bottle of
strange medicine, and one bitter
to the Southern tongue. I can't
see CIO running anybody out of
office in the South. Mr. Roose-
velt tried it. With all his power
and prestige, he couldn't get to
first base. One Mr. Ickey, known
to his chief as "Harold the Ick,"
essayed to have a hand in this
sort of running Southerners out
of the South. He made bold to
invade the Eighth District, at-
tempting to unhorse Howard W.
Smith in the interest of some
sort of political no-script. Judge
Smith met him as Stonewall Jack-
son met the invaders of Virginia
at Bull Run, and the redoubtable
Harold departed from our shores
in that discomfort and confusion
with which the invaders left Bull
Run. CIO-PAC leaders are, of
course, not up on American his-
tory. They should read up on it
before they make their rash in-
vasion. I mind me of an old Rebel
battle song:
Sketch! Pat! Dix! the Rebs are
coming!
Cast off your knapsack and your
gun.
For we never shall forget
The licking that we got,
From the Johnnies at the Battle
of Bull Run.
Harold, we may be sure, re-
members the Third Battle of
Bull Run.

NOTICE
To MEMBERS of the SEMINOLE COUNTRY CLUB
The kitchen will be closed for repairs
until further notice.
SEMINOLE COUNTRY CLUB

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Best War Memorial I Know
There's an old war memorial in
our town that I like to stop and
look at now and then.
Back in 1865, folks gathered up
all the bitter relics of battle and
put them in a pile: cannon, bat-
tered rifles, broken swords, and
rusty bayonets. Some of them
from our side, some captured from
the enemy.
They melted them down, and
from this litter of war sprung a
monument to friendship, tolerance,
and understanding—a promise that
the bitterness and hatred were for-
gotten.
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

YOUR CAR MUST
CONTINUE TO GIVE
YOU SERVICE UNTIL
YOU CAN GET
A NEW ONE
SAFETY
ECONOMY
DEPENDABILITY
are features in your car that afford you
pleasure in driving it
Let Us Check Up On The
Lights Brakes Clutch Wheel Balance
Front End Motor Carburetor Appearance
Our Maintenance Service
Will Give You Many Happy Miles of Driving
HOLLER MOTOR SALES
708 W. 1st St.
TOP FLIGHT QUALITY... LOW LEVEL COST

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coming elections. Development
fine, but it can all go for naught
unless citizens are alert and pro-
tect it with their ballots.

RITZ
Today and Friday!
You LAUGHED at
"Mr. Smith Goes to
Washington"
You HOWLED at
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
You ROARED at
"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
You'll roll in the aisles
laughing at

Edward G. ROBINSON
MR. WATKIN
GOES TO WAR

Pimplex
FOR PIMPLES
COMPLEXIONS

FLU-
PETE SMITH'S
"Bus Pests"
Musical Novelty
"Kobay's Mariamba Band"
Touchton Drug Co.

CUSTOM MADE wooden blinds, warp-proof. No
metal slats used due to climatic conditions. All type
blinds repaired. Free estimates.
HOLTSCLAW VENETIAN BLIND CO.
CAPT. C. HOLTSCLAW, (Retired), Owner
1904 E. Fourth St. Phone 197-W Sanford, Fla.

Social And Personal Activities

SOCIETY EDITOR — Cecelia Truluck

Social Calendar

Treasure Shop Opens Friday-At 9:30 A. M.

FRIDAY County Council P. T. A. will meet at the Geneva School at 11:00 A. M. The N. de V. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Rounhill, 10 Palmwood Avenue, at 3:30 P. M. for a business meeting. A meeting of the Florida Chapter of the Meredith College Alumnae Association will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Garrison on Richmond Avenue. The meeting will begin at 11:00 A. M. and luncheon will be served. Les Souers will sponsor a dance at the Womens Club immediately following the senior class play which will be presented at Seminole High School.

The Episcopal Treasure Shop will open tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the Strickland-Morrison display rooms and sales will continue until 5:30 p. m., and a portion of Saturday. Mrs. H. H. Coleman, general chairman, announced today. New aprons, clean second hand hats, shoes, dresses, articles, for babies, furniture, glassware, and various articles for the home will be included in the sale items. Mrs. Irving Feinberg will be in charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by the women of the Episcopal Church. Funds derived from the shop will be contributed toward the Episcopal Church Altar Fund.

Personals

Friends of Mrs. L. A. Palmer will regret to learn that she is ill and confined to her home at 520 Valencia Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Southward and daughter, Rosemary, have moved their residence to the Park Apartments. Friends of Miss Gretchen Lewis will regret to learn of her illness. She is confined to her home on French Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McBride returned Wednesday from Vidette, Ga. where they were called because of the illness and death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Elvni McLain of Columbia, S. C., are visiting in Sanford for several days and enjoying seeing old friends. They are former residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robson of West Palm Beach are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, for several days. Mr. Robson has recently returned from China where he served with the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kellam have returned to their home at 2400 Park Avenue from Palm Beach where they spent the Easter holidays as guests of Mrs. G. T. Daggert. Prior to leaving for Palm Beach Mrs. Kellam visited in Daytona Beach with friends for several days.

Young Relatives Honored By Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cole entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of their nieces and nephew, Miss Rosemary Southward, Miss Judith Burchfield and Kenneth Evans. An Easter egg hunt was held on the lawn and the young guests whose ages ranged from ten months to three years enjoyed the quest for eggs. Following the hunt, delicious refreshments were served on the porch with each guest being presented an Easter egg. Those present were: Pamela and Suzanne Jones, Raborn Odham, Robin Ann Potter, Kenneth Kircher, Elaine Hunter, Glenda Collins, Rosemary Southward and Judith Burchfield.

Dick Aikens Have Church Choir Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aiken entertained members of the First Presbyterian Church choir last evening immediately following choir rehearsal at their home in Mayfair. Mixed spring flowers were placed attractively about the home. Musical prizes were enjoyed and novelty games were awarded to Mrs. F. S. Vernay, Mrs. George Touhy, J. N. Walter and George Touhy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Aiken assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. Wright to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bistline, Mr. and Mrs. George Touhy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann, Mrs. A. C. Fort, Mrs. Charles Wilke, Mrs. C. C. Blanc, Jr., Mrs. F. S. Vernay, Mrs. H. M. Womack, J. N. Walter and Dick Aiken. Group singing was enjoyed after the refreshments were served.

Pretty Blond Is The Headwaitress In Club

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer Drip into a certain one of New York's restaurant night spots (Cafe Mardi Gras) some evening and you'll see something new and different: A good looking blonde as captain of waiters. She has a neches-an-cream complexion. A highly polished affluence. A face that can look as immobile as marble. A temper that's firmly under control. And a brain and hands that can function fast. In two minutes she can appear a customer, adjust an order and with one quick flip of the hand, break an ammonia tube and hold it under the nose of a diner who has had too many cocktails, while its pungent fumes clear his brain. Kaye Barton started life in Greenville, S. C. where her father was a college professor. She drew her first pay checks as a nurse, took a fling at modeling and Hollywood, worked in a Wall Street restaurant, and moved from there to her present job. She says the hardest part of her job is the rudeness of customers—probably due to the fact that big pay checks have made it possible for a lot of people to dine in restaurants who did not dine there much before. "Waiters are harder to serve than men," she said. "They don't want to wait two minutes for anything. They don't have as much consideration for other people as they should. They never do more than a minimum. If you do more than a minimum, they apologize. A man will accept your apology and forget the matter. "But men drop ashes all over everything, even though an assistant is right under their elbow. And they want to keep their hats on the bar. I have more trouble getting some of them to remove their hats while they sit at the bar, than I do with some people's dinner orders." Kaye also has a complaint against waiters and waitresses. She says that virtually every customer has a whim about some part of his food—either he wants his coffee light or his salad dressed without vinegar. Nine times out of ten, she says, waiters and waitresses will "mess in" that special request or ignore it when it would be just as easy to fill it correctly and make the customer happy. "But Kaye likes her job and says that a woman has no handicaps in it. "I think women could make better captains than men," she says, "because they can handle people better if they put their minds to it. The trouble is a lot of them don't want to put their minds to it. They forget you can catch a lot more flies with honey than vinegar." An indication of what she means about women's handling people, Kaye tells this little story: "The other evening a bus customer grew so noisy the barman refused to sell him any more drinks. The customer started a first rate scene. Kaye took his arm and led him quietly through the door. He went like a lamb. When he found himself on the sidewalk he realized what had happened to him, he looked dumbfounded, and went meekly on the street muttering to himself: "What? A woman bouncer?"

Egg Hunt Given By Mrs. O. R. Smith

Mrs. O. R. Smith entertained Sunday afternoon with an Easter egg hunt at her home 417 West Sixteenth Street for a group of young boys and girls. Prizes were awarded to Mary and Jimmy Butler for finding the largest number of eggs and to Ray Thomas and Johnnie Mae Jones for finding the least number of eggs. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following: Ray Thomas, Rudolph Smith, Patsy Stoke, Marion Butler, Barbara McAb, Jimmy Butler, Barbara and Dan Roberts of Lakeland, Catherine Cullum, Nancy and Dickie Roundtree, David Wilson, Pat Smith, Johnnie Mae Jones, Margaret Jones and Charleen Hollenbeck.

Primary Department Has Easter Egg Hunt

The primary department of the Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Donna Howard in Loch Arbor to enjoy an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Richard Tison, Gene Huckabee, Wayne Evans and Bobbie Hinson for finding the largest number of eggs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard to the following: Gene and Shirley Huckabee, Tom Hinson, Bobby and Betty Howard, Harlan McCall, Richard Tison, Beverly and Wayne Evans, Sylvia Pearson, Louise Barahall, Gregory and Robert Ellsworth, Gregory and David Wilson, Jackie Thomas and Barney Courson.

Winifred Lovell Is Honor Roll Student

DELAND, Apr. 25, (Special)—Winifred Lovell of Sanford is listed on the Honor Roll at Stetson University, Deland. This is a recognition given for exceptional scholarship. Miss Lovell is also on the Dean's list which is open only to students of junior or senior standing who have made an average grade of B-plus with no grade below B. Miss Lovell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lovell.

Student Leaders To Meet On April 30th

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 25, (Special)—The largest get together of student leaders in many years will take place April 30 in Florida Union annex, student recreation and activity center at the University of Florida, when J. Thomas Gurney, chairman of the State Board of Control, will speak at a Florida Blue Key initiation banquet. Present student body officers and officers-elect will be invited to attend the banquet, at which pledges to be elected to FBK membership will be initiated. Co-chairman Bill Norman and George Moss, in charge of the event, estimate that some 225 people will attend, including Florida Blue Key active, alumni, and faculty members, and initiates. Florida Blue Key President Nizam Butt will be master of ceremonies, and Dean of Students, R. C. Beatty, will introduce Gurney, the principal speaker. Bill Colson, president of the student body, and Harry Parham, president-elect and FBK vice-president, will make brief speeches. Gurney will speak on problems facing the University and what students can do to aid in their solution.

NISEI FIREFIGHTER NEW YORK

(AP)—This city's only Japanese-American fireman, Jiji Furuya, is back on the job. Furuya won a Purple Heart with firefighting Army Engineers in Italy.

TERRACE TALK BY CECELIA TRULUCK

KEENE and JOHN IVEY entertained in their yard Tuesday evening for MARY and F. D. SCOTT. Approximately 30 guests enjoyed delicious steaks and other goodies cooked on the IVEY'S outdoor oven. After supper the crowd danced in the garage and on the lawn to the music of a record player which was placed in the garage. MARY is house hunting and expects to return to Hayneville, Ala. before settling down in Sanford again. MISS MARGARET REITZ and MRS. DAVID SMITH will have a breakfast Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. for DORIS HALL at the Palms and Pines. The P. P. Phi of Stetson and Rollins—alumni of Orlando, Sanford and Winter Park will have a luncheon at the Orlando Country Club Saturday. MISS DORIS HALL and CHARLES EVANS SPENCER will be married Wednesday at 9:30 P. M. at the First Baptist Church. They will reside in MRS. FRED WILLIAMS' apartment at 320 Oak for a while but later in the summer will move to the W. T. WHITEHEAD home at 119 West twenty-third street. In case you are wondering who presented MRS. HARRY WOODRUFF the lovely corsage she wore yesterday for her tea welcoming MARY SCOTT to town. The answer is MRS. FRANK WOODRUFF. MRS. MRS. HARRY WOODRUFF gave MRS. SCOTT her corsage of red roses. All varieties of spring flowers were used in decorating for the party. Refreshments, petunias, and Easter lilies. The schooling new of the week is that some industrious seniors of Seminole High School produced some new scenery for the forthcoming play "Through the Night." Those in charge of scenery include: LAURIE BEARD, SHIRLEY McDOUGAL, VIRGINIA HARTSFIELD, CHARLENE CALDWELL, MARGARET DINGFIELD, DAPHNE CONNELLY, HILLY GRAY, RICHARD SINGLETARY, WALTER MEADE SMITH, WALTER SMITH, and KELLY SMITH. The business manager is: CLENN LINGLE, JR. SALLY MORRISON and BETTY MATTHEWS. The ad-



During the birthday party given Saturday afternoon for JACQUELINE CRAWFORD at the Womens Club one of the little boys remarked in the middle of the party, "When does the party start?" And another masculine guest after the last mouthful of ice cream vanished pleaded, "Now I can go home!" These remarks were related by MRS. VIRGINIA JINKINS CRAWFORD, mother of the honoree. However, MRS. CRAWFORD said the 150 children had by all including these assistants. LITTLE JACQUELINE love, music of all sorts and is playing classical music at the age of seven!

During the recent Mexico trip of GEORGE SWARTZ of Silver Lake his wallet was stolen in a small town in Mexico. He notified the police and several officers escorted him around the town of Silver Lake to assist with the investigation of the thief. It is thought he was the "flea" of the city. Several days before a church he met a wealthy Mexican who was eager to escort him to a nearby town. MRS. SWARTZ met the elite of Silver Lake at the top crest of the town. Now that the war is over, society is gaining in tempo all over the U. S. from New York City to Sanford. The usual page society section of the press edition of the New York Herald Tribune last Sunday reached out with 15 pages of Miami Herald sports section.



D. Matthews

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 25—D. Matthews, director of the Florida Union, student recreation and activity center at the University of Florida, was elected national president of the Association of College Unions recently at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis where the association held its annual three day convention. Members of the association are composed of college union building directors from universities and colleges throughout the country. Present in Minneapolis were 150 delegates from 52 universities who met at a series of panels to discuss postwar expansion of student activity centers and problems dealing with student activities.

Hints To Housewives

Home gardeners, helping themselves and the world food situation by growing vegetables, are now or soon will be getting rewards for their labor in the form of fresh, nutritious produce. So, a few notes on vegetables and vegetable dishes today. Greens, prepared properly, are good to eat and are also good for you. They are rich in vitamins and minerals, particularly vitamins A and C, and in iron and calcium, and they are a good tonic for the human system. So the gardener who has turnips, collards, mustard, beets, and other greens growing in his garden should take full advantage of the benefits they offer. First and foremost, they are excellent greens if cooked properly. In cooking greens, the home-maker should be careful to wash them thoroughly, avoid cooking them too long, missing greens

Teen Talk

AP Newsfeatures Dear Judy, Hubba, hubba! Are those Iowa State College girls lucky? This year Jimmy Stewart is going to select their 1916 "Bomb beauty." Finalists in the contest are: Margaret Carroll, Betty Doyle, Ann Rosenboom, Charlene Smith, Joy Stramie, Helen Stevens, Suzanne Sullivan and Ruth Ann Walker. Winners are going to be announced at the annual ball, run by "The Bomb," Iowa State annual. Wonder whether Jimmy will show his preference for blondes or brunettes? Any Juke addict can be an accomplished singer. A baggy sing, says beauty expert Ann Delafield—that is, if they don't camouflage age or over-color natural beauty. The whole trick, she says, is trying to enhance what you have and still look like a lady. Instead of makeup, Miss Delafield suggests for a girlish glow and fresh complexion, plenty of exercise and rest and a sensible balanced diet with emphasis on fresh fruits, vegetables and milk. She says a light film of powder and a natural shade of lip-

occasionally for variety, and using the cooking water or "pot likers," which contains many nutrients. Vegetable 'Loaf' Speaking of vegetables, here's a vegetable loaf that has appetite appeal and may serve as the main dish for a summer meal. Ingredients: 3 tablespoons melted fat, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped cooked celery, 1 cup cooked peas or string beans, 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 4 tablespoons of liquid from cooked vegetables, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon salt, and pepper seasoning. Mix the fat with bread crumbs, reserving about one-fourth cup of crumbs for outside of loaf. Mix all ingredients together. Form into loaf on sheet of greased paper or baking pan, and cover surface with crumbs. Place on rack in uncovered pan and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce. Brigham Young, Mormon leader, left 11 wives and 14 children when he died in 1842.

Plants: Spalder, Bing Crosby's "Don't Fence Me In" album; Dick Haymes' "Show"; and "I Wish I Could Tell You"; Johnny Hocks' album including "New Orleans Stamp" and "After You've Gone"; Harry James' "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"; Dick Haymes' "It's A Grand Night For Singing." Cheers, Vivian

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SLACK SUITS Trim slick slack suits in cool spun rayon, butcher linen and shantung in gay colors. A wide assortment of styles to choose from. \$7.95 to \$12.95

SHORTS Cute shorts of cotton gabardine, cotton twill and shantung in Navy blue and pastel colors. \$3.95



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# Gainesville G-Men Trounce Celery Feds By 14-5 Score.

**Schantel Slated To Hurl Against G-Men Tonight**

Lake and Payne are rapped for 13 hits during engagement.

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 25, (Special)—Manager Dick Bass of the Gainesville G-Men went to the hill last night at Harris Field and, although he was nicked for ten safeties by the Sanford Celery Feds, his G-Men rapped 13 hits off Buddy Lake and Jim Payne for a 14 to 5 victory.

Sanford captured the lead in the first inning on two markers but the G-Men knotted the count moments later in their half of the initial stanza. The Bass nine forged ahead in the second with two more and Sanford knotted the count in the fourth with two more runs.

However, the G-Men exploded a five-run barrage in the fifth inning and the Feds were never able to threaten the Gainesville margin after scoring a single tally in the sixth.

Third baseman Smart captured the hitting honors of the evening with four hits in four trips while Stillwell, the G-Man receiver, obtained three for four.

Silverman of the Celery Feds led the Sanford attack with three hits in five trips. During his final appearance, left fielder Cooper of the G-Men made a great catch against the left field wall of Silverman's long drive.

Lake started on the hill for the Celery Feds but retired at the end of the fifth frame in favor of Payne. Lake was touched for 10 hits during his five innings while Payne was nicked

## STANDINGS

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Orlando	4	2	.667
St. Augustine	3	3	.500
Daytona Beach	2	4	.333
Gainesville	1	5	.167
Sanford	1	5	.167
DeLand	1	5	.167
Palatka	1	5	.167
Leesburg	1	5	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	11	1	.917
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
Boston	4	4	.500
New York	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Cincinnati	2	6	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	2	.833
Boston	6	6	.500
Cleveland	5	7	.417
Washington	4	8	.333
Chicago	3	9	.250
Philadelphia	2	10	.167

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	6	2	.750
St. Paul	5	3	.625
Louisville	4	4	.500
Indianapolis	3	5	.375
Kansas City	2	6	.250
Columbus	2	6	.250
Milwaukee	1	7	.125

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	5	2	.714
Atlanta	4	3	.571
Chattanooga	3	4	.429
Nashville	2	5	.286
Little Rock	2	5	.286
Birmingham	1	6	.143
Mobile	1	6	.143

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Syracuse	1	1	.500
Newark	1	1	.500
Montreal	1	1	.500
Jersey City	1	1	.500
Houston	1	1	.500
Toronto	1	1	.500
Rochester	1	1	.500

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lakeland	1	1	.500
Tampa	1	1	.500
West Palm Beach	1	1	.500

SANFORD GAINESVILLE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Silv'm	10	0	1.000
Tuttle	1	1	.500
Shuff	1	1	.500
Lake	1	1	.500
Payne	1	1	.500
Lang	1	1	.500
McInt	1	1	.500
Zasp	1	1	.500
Verm	1	1	.500
Kiel	1	1	.500
Total	14	5	.734

SANFORD GAINESVILLE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sanford	10	0	1.000
Gainesville	1	1	.500

**Cage Game Makes Big Strides In Past Two Decades**

More scorers may be needed if contests become any faster.

By JIMMY JORDAN  
CHICAGO—Perhaps intercollegiate basketball hasn't hit its scoring peak as yet, but it certainly has made tremendous strides in that direction the past two decades.

In fact, if records of the Big Ten Conference can be taken as a criterion, it may be necessary to put on another scorekeeper soon unless some kind of brakes are applied.

In the past 20 years total scores of the conference have been increased by 94.6 percent. Conference records reveal, in 1926, one of the best basketball years in Big Ten history when four teams tied for the championship, a total of 3,055 points were scored in the 60 game schedule, an average of slightly less than 51 points per game.

This past season the total was 5,944 points, an average of slightly more than 99 points per game.

Twenty years ago Becker of Indiana was the circuit's individual scoring leader with 109 points in 12 games. This year Max Morris of Northwestern led the circuit with 193 points—and he didn't hit his stride until he was moved forward to offensive center after four games.

In 1926 Michigan scored 16 points against Northwestern for the highest team score, and Purdue beat Northwestern 38-35 for the highest two-team total, 73 points. Illinois scored 85 points against Chicago this year, and Indiana beat Minnesota, 75-52, for a total of 127 points.

Minnesota scored but eight points against Illinois in one game in 1926, and Iowa beat Northwestern, 12 to 11, for the lowest two-team total. The past season, impotent Chicago's 23 was low for a team, and Illinois' 38-21 victory over Wisconsin was the low for both in a game. The 69 points in that game just tripled the low score of 23 years ago.

There has been talk the past season of returning the center jump to the game as a means of slowing it down, and other suggestions have been offered. The officials want a change of some sort to slow it down, but they are not sure of the floor the entire 40 minutes; there are no substitutes to give them a breather on the bench.

**4-H MEMBERS PRODUCE FOOD QUINCY, (Special)**—To produce food for their own homes and to help in the national food production program, 447 negro 4-H club members of Gadsden county are raising vegetables or poultry this season, according to Diana H. Spencer, negro home agent.

## CUB STAR

By Jack Sor...



ANDY PAFKO

CHICAGO CUB OUT-FIELDER, SHOWING PROMISE OF A BIG SEASON IN 1946

**Bonnies To Have Its Most Famed Gridiron Eleven**

Hugh Devore is hired by St. Bonaventure as football mentor.

By CHUCK WELLNER  
AP Newsfeatures  
OLEAN, N. Y.—Even if St. Bonaventure College doesn't win a game next football season, it will have fielded its most famous team.

That's because the 27-year-old Catholic institution has startled the sports world by hiring its first "big time" football coach in its history.

The Bonnies' new mentor is Hugh Devore, the quiet 35-year-old chap who last season built a Notre Dame aggregation that compiled an impressive record of seven victories, two losses and one tie.

The Fighting Irish led powerful Navy and lost only to Army and Great Lakes.

For his 1946 material, Devore can draw from an expected booming fall enrollment of about 700 students. Among them will be about 15 lettermen back from the armed services who played with the Bonnies' last team in 1942.

They are products of former coach Carroll M. (Mike) Reilly, who entered private business when football was suspended for the duration.

But Devore isn't concerned about crashing the "big time" with his Bonnies—at least not overnight. He just plans to inaugurate his favorite straight formation, develop a "fighting spirit" and put out a team that will win its games in the "Little Three."

The Little Three—the nation's only Catholic conference—includes the Bonnies, Canisius College's Golden Griffins and Niagara University's Purple Eagles.

Not to be outgunned by the Bonnies, Canisius has signed Earl Brown, former Dartmouth coach who last season piloted the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy eleven. Devore is optimistic to this extent:

"We're looking for the same kind of kids here that we had at Notre Dame—a lot of kids who like to play football. It wasn't so much material that counted at Notre Dame. It was the winning spirit. And I think the boys here at St. Bonaventure have that."

It's not only the "boys" at St. Bona who have that spirit. At a luncheon observing his 26th year as president of the college, the

**More Attendance At Fed Contests Urged By Field**

Club President Says Team Itself Needs Support Of Fans

President Joel Field of the Sanford Baseball Association today issued an appeal for Sanford baseball fans to "turn out and support the Celery Feds and show them that the fans of Sanford are behind them."

Field added, "We have had good crowds at our games but Sanford is capable of turning out better. We're not merely interested in cash customers but those with season passes as well. The club needs the support of Sanford by having fans in the stands."

The club prey continued, "I have every reason to believe that we have a ball club capable of playing first division ball. However, we're not stopping there. General Manager John Krider and Business Manager Claude Wheldon are putting forth every effort to strengthen the club in every way possible. Manager Ed Levy has a good club and with the support of Sanford fans they'll come through and continue to play better than 500 ball."

Very Rev. Thomas Plassmann observed as he welcomed the new coach:

"You know, Devore means to devour in French. What does it mean to us? It means we're going to devour the Golden Griffins, the Eagles and the Irish from Notre Dame."

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**Ed Head Tosses More Than Just No-Hit Contest**

Dodger Hurler Wins Fight Against Adversity And Odds

BROOKLYN, Apr. 25, (AP)—If you're a baseball fan, you know by this time that Ed Head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, pitched a no-hit, no-run game Tuesday to beat the Boston Braves. If you're not a baseball fan, well, a no-hit, no-run game is something extra special in the way of a pitching achievement—something most pitchers, even some great ones, never are able to accomplish in an entire career.

But this is not a story about baseball, strictly speaking. It's a story about a man's fight against adversity, against what seemed like impossible odds. When Ed Head was 15 years old—only 12 years ago—he was a pitcher on a high school team, a left-handed pitcher. In an automobile accident, his left arm was crushed badly. Never again would he be able to throw a baseball with his left hand.

Head began practicing throwing with his right hand. At first, he could toss the ball only a few feet, for two solid years, day in and day out, he kept throwing with his right. Then, satisfied that he had learned how to do a difficult job well, he re-entered baseball.

His rise to the major leagues was rapid. But in July of 1944, he was inducted into the Army. In the summer of 1945, he suffered an injury to his right arm from the recoil of an anti-tank gun. This time it really looked like curtains for his career. When he was released from the Army in January of this year, he exercised his right arm three and four hours a day, gradually bringing it back to life.

In separation centers Red Cross workers assist servicemen, and women in filing claims for government benefits.

**Memphis Chicks Take Over Loop Lead In Southern Association**

(By Associated Press)

Standings in the Southern Association are all different today. Atlanta and New Orleans have been having it all their way in the loop lead, but Memphis and Chattanooga are now making their bid. Memphis jumped from third to first place by trouncing the Pelicans 9 to 1. The Lookouts, meanwhile were trimming the Crackers 5 to 2 to take a firm hold on the number four position. The Crackers and New Orleans are in a tie for second. All the games in the Southern loop are being played tonight.

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Memphis is still in New Orleans. Chattanooga plays Atlanta, Little Rock and Mobile tonight, and Nashville invades Birmingham.

In the South Atlantic League, big scores were the order of the day in yesterday's play. Augusta trampled Columbia 19 to 5 by scoring nine runs in the first inning and then adding 10 more during the game. Macon hit the jackpot, too. The Peaches gathered 19 hits and a 20 to 3 win over the Jacksonville Tars. In the only other game, Greenville managed to bunch nine hits for a 6 to 3 victory at Charleston. Savannah and Columbus were rained out.

Only one game was played in the Southeastern League last night. Pensacola's Sailors took a thriller, 3 to 2, from Anniston. If it clears up, all teams will be in action today. Jackson plays in Selma, Vicksburg at Montgo-



TOM VOSS OPPOSES DRAFT

"I do not believe in the continuation of the Draft as a solution to our country's national defense. I do believe that an adequate force for national defense can be organized and maintained through voluntary service. I believe that the government should provide those volunteers who give their lives and limbs in service in the form of pay and allowances commensurate to civilian earnings. That is the solution designed to achieve this result."

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WARDROBE trunk and large chest desk, bookshelves and wardrobe. Box B.E.A. c/o Sanford Herald.

ONE 5-horse kicker, good condition. Phone 659-R.

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FOR SALE—1936 Chev. master 4 dr sedan. Good tires, Radio, License, \$335. Roy C. Reel 308 W. 2nd.

QUANTITY Universal cast iron pipe, 3, 6, 4 and 3 inch. Steel pipe all sizes 3 inch down. See us weekly at Osceola.

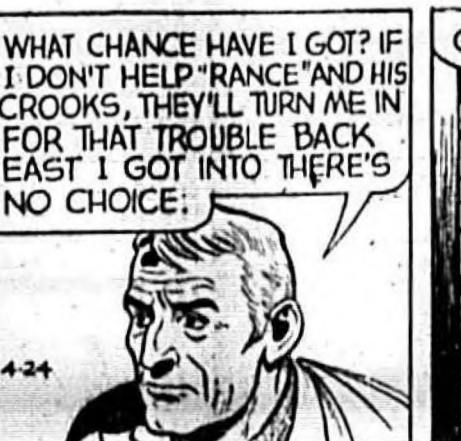
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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 158

## Death Toll Reached 44 In Tragedy

### Rail Officials Fear More Persons May Be Trapped Under Twisted Wreckage

AURORA, Ill., April 26 (AP)—The latest count of dead in the wreck of two crack Burlington passenger trains now stands at 44. Of the 125 injured, hospital attendants placed 31 on the critical list. Railroad authorities fear the death toll may reach more than 50 as additional bodies of victims are believed still trapped in the twisted wreckage of the trains.

Tragedy continued long after the first of the injured had been treated. A 21-year-old sailor of Luray, Mo. — Delbert Moon — telegraphed his parents that he had been in the wreck and asked that they come to St. Charles Hospital to see him. Thirty minutes later Moon died.

Most of the scores of injured were agreed that the accident happened with such speed that they didn't realize what had occurred until they found themselves hurtling through the air — or trapped beneath piles of luggage and the dead.

By a fortunate coincidence, a full staff of physicians and nurses was available at St. Charles Hospital when the victims were brought in for treatment. The advance staff meeting was being held by 50 physicians and surgeons and 77 nurses and student nurses. They went immediately to the emergency and operating rooms to treat the injured.

The two trains — the Advance Flyer and the Exposition Flyer — left Chicago simultaneously yesterday afternoon. The Advance Flyer was bound for Omaha, and the Exposition for San Francisco. The trains were carrying a total of 375 to 400 passengers.

"They ran side-by-side for a while on parallel tracks and then the Advance switched over to the main line ahead of the Exposition. The Advance had a faster running schedule and had a three-minute headway on the Exposition Flyer.

Soon both trains were roaring along at high speed. At one point, Engineer W. Blaine aboard the Exposition was racing behind the Omaha-bound train at 85 miles an hour.

Thirty miles west of Chicago, the Advance Flyer developed mechanical trouble in the undercarriage of its locomotive. It halted behind the automatic signal blocks lighted and Blaine saw a yellow signal — telling him to slow down — show on a tower.

Blaine began to halt the 85 mile per hour onrush of his 11-car train in a mainline yard. The light showed on the signal block, indicating to Blaine he should stop immediately. But dead ahead and from 1,200 to 1,400 feet distant was the stalled Advance Flyer.

With a screeching of brakes and sparks flying from twisted wheels, the Exposition Flyer ploughed into the rear of the Advance at 60 miles an hour. There was a terrible crash, followed by a moment of stunned silence which was broken then by the cries and screams of the injured and dying.

Engineer Blaine lived, escaped with minor cuts. But in the twisted coaches of the Advance and the derailed car, of Blaine's train death had cut down more than two score.

## W. C. Satcher Died Yesterday At Home On Eighteenth St.

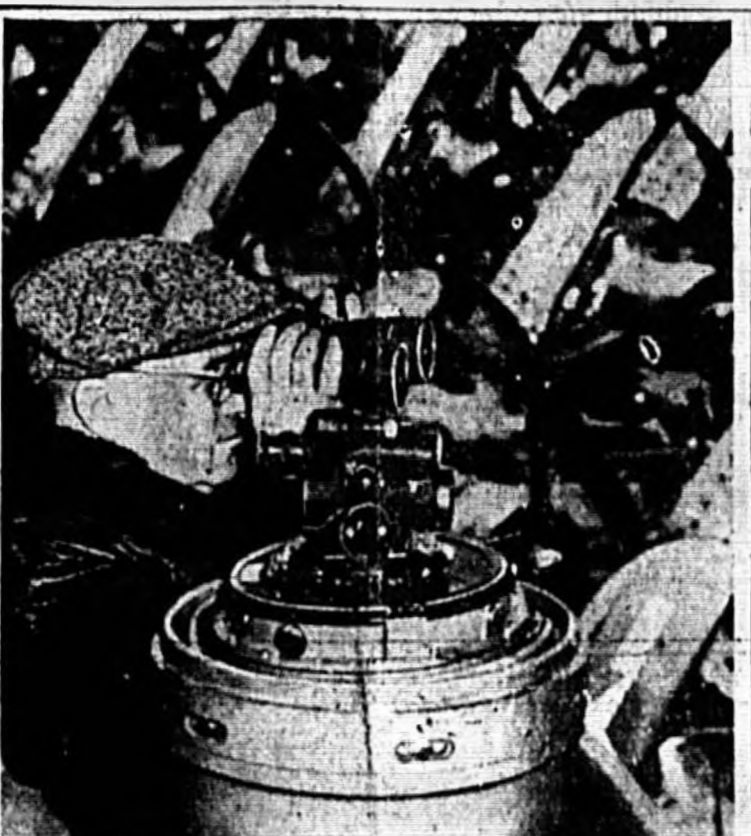
William C. Satcher, 53, conductor of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and resident of Sanford for the past 30 years, died last night at his home on 201 1/2 West Eighteenth Street, following a short illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Satcher will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. W. F. Brock, Jr., officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Satcher was born at Columbia, Ala., Oct. 8, 1892. He was employed by the ACL Railroad as a trainman, Sept. 9, 1934 and was promoted to conductor Jan. 31, 1938. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. W. C. Satcher of Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Heimbach of Chicago and Mrs. E. M. Taylor of Brandon; and a son, Charles W. Satcher, now stationed with the Navy in Hawaii and a grandson, Edward Layfield of Brandon.

## COMMANDER IN CHIEF WATCHES FLEET MANEUVERS



DRESSED IN A LEATHER JACKET and wearing a cap, President Harry S. Truman watches through a telescope from the bridge of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt at the fleet maneuvers during war games off the Virginia Capes. Fifteen ships took part during the two-day operations of the task force that staged the games in honor of the Chief Executive.



At right, the President in another cap, speaks to his Chief of Staff, Admiral D. Leahy (left) on the bridge of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. At left, Admiral Leahy (International Soundphoto).

## Marshal Keitel Hears Accusing Evidence Given

### Witness Says Former Wehrmacht Chief Betrayed Military

MUENCHEN, April 26 (AP)—The former Wehrmacht chief — Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel — has heard accusing words from a witness at the Nazi war criminal trials before the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg.

General Gisevius has asserted that Keitel betrayed his own and his Army's honor by threatening subordinate officers who protested Gestapo atrocities.

During his third day on the stand, Gisevius also has testified that the last chief of staff of the German Army — Colonel General Gustav Jodl — had been a man with tremendous and disastrous influence with Hitler.

The former Secret Police official was under cross examination by the United States prosecutor, Justice Robert H. Jackson. Gisevius told the tribunal that Keitel got detailed reports of atrocities.

Then he said that the chief of the Wehrmacht's counter-intelligence and his chief of staff pleaded with Keitel to ask Hitler to intervene.

Instead, it has been charged that Keitel deliberately held back the protests and threatened Wehrmacht subordinates with dismissal and Gestapo punishment.

Many, said Gisevius, were actually dismissed from duty. Prosecution sources say they regard the testimony of Gisevius as a defense witness — as particularly damaging to Keitel's case.

## Richard Holtzclaw Discharged By Army

S/Sgt. Richard Holtzclaw, son of Mrs. C. L. Matthews, 810 Elm Street, Sanford, and husband of Margaret Darwin Holtzclaw, 1021 First Avenue, Laurel, Miss., received his discharge from the Army April 13 at the Fort Douglas Separation, Utah.

Sgt. Holtzclaw who served 18 months overseas as a medical non-commissioned officer is authorized to wear the Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, American Theater Ribbon, and the Victory Ribbon.

Prior to entering the Army April 6, 1941, Holtzclaw was employed as an opera singer at New

Sgt. J. Cullen Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wright of 718 Magnolia Avenue, received his discharge recently from the Army at Fort Dix, N. J. after serving overseas 20 months in the European Theater of Operations. He was a member of the 102nd Division and following the end of the war he toured France, Switzerland and other countries in Europe with his division.

Following a few weeks vacation with his family he plans to re-enter the University of Florida.

**R. F. A. TO CUT CELERY**  
Members of the Future Farmer organization and Alice R. Johnson, agricultural instructor, will spend Monday at the Central Florida Experiment Station where the boys will cut celery.

## Water Conservation Objective Of Engineers In Decision On Canal

### General Youngberg Files Brief For County For Construction Of Channel Between St. John's River And Indian River

Water conservation will be the first objective of U. S. Engineers in making a decision as to possible location of a canal in central Florida connecting the St. Johns River and Indian River, U. S. Engineers said today.

Scott took delegates from many points on the East Coast and in later communities at a hearing held Thursday in Tallahassee to obtain data concerning the project for drainage of the upper St. Johns River basin.

Flood control, stabilization and navigation are the other objectives, in order, Col. Scott told the group.

Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and A. W. Lee of the Chamber waterway committee, attended the meeting to represent the group in opposing the construction of a 12 foot sea level lock at the Indian River.

Seminole County was represented by Brig. Gen. Gilbert W. Berg with prepared and filed a brief in behalf of the project. Mr. Simmons, clerk of the Federal Court of Orange County, represented the Titusville Chamber of Commerce.

The representative from Avon Lake, Mr. Higgins said, requested that the canal be cut from Lake Washington to the Indian River at Avon Lake. This was in position in the project in the Indian River estuary at Avon Lake, represented by James Marcell who contended that draining the upper St. Johns valley

Approximately 200 members of the Florida Chapter P. E. O. Sisterhood, an international educational organization, have gathered in Sanford to hold their nineteenth annual convention.

The conference, which began yesterday morning and will last until tomorrow noon, is being held at the Mayfair Inn and the Armory with the St. Cloud chapter as hosts to the delegates with the Sanford chapter.

The main events of the conference will be an address "What Shall We Educate For?" by Dr. Marjorie Mitchell, president of Colley College, an address "Joy, Unity, Leadership and Progress" by Mrs. P. H. Scarr, of Ontario, Canada, representative from the national P. E. O. board and an exchange of progressive ideas by the various state chapters.

Mrs. Ceil G. Thips of Gainesville, president of the Florida chapter, is presiding over the meeting. Other state officers include: first vice president, Margaret Sington, Miami; second vice president, Marjorie Kuhl, Coral Gables; organizer, Ruth Whitaker, Tampa; recording secretary, Nellie McQuarrie, Gainesville; corresponding secretary, Florence St. Cloud, treasurer and Martha Louise Henderson of Delray Beach.

At 4:00 p. m., yesterday an impressive memorial service was held at the Holy Communion Episcopal Church with Clara Waugh giving the memorial message in remembrance of those members who have died. Music was furnished by Mrs. Monte Tooley at

## Crumley Named Chairman Of Red Cross Chapter

### J. H. Smith Is Main Speaker At Annual Meeting Of Group

J. B. Crumley, who recently conducted the 1946 American Red Cross Fund Drive in Seminole County successfully, was elected yesterday afternoon as chairman of the local chapter.

James H. Smith, general representative of the American Red Cross in the southern area, spoke on Red Cross activities and stressed the great need to aid the servicemen in their problems both here in the United States and overseas.

Smith declared that "we owe it to them to help in every way we can." Smith also spoke of the district's deficiencies among school children in Florida. He pointed out that statistics show that there are 600,000 blind children in the world.

Mr. Crumley expressed his appreciation to the group for electing him to the office of chairman and declared that an active Red Cross chapter could be operated if officers and members will work together to achieve the established goals.

Mr. Crumley reported that 1945 had been a successful year for the Red Cross drive. The quota for the year was 500,000.

King Lynn Clyde Ramsey announced plans to name delegates for the State Lions Convention on May 19-20 and 21 and the National Convention July 10 through 19.

Dr. Ralph E. McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLain, 1101 Magnolia Avenue, has been assigned as a medical corpsman at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, New York. He is being given on-the-job training and a special training course in the care of neuro-psychiatric patients.

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## Byrnes Confers With Bevin As Optimism Increases In Paris

### Franco Question Postponed Until Monday By UN

#### Australians Propose 5-Man Committee To Study Situation

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General today postponed further consideration of the Franco question until Monday. He received a new proposal from Australia for the creation of a five-man subcommittee to inquire into the Franco Spain question. The council adjourned until Monday.

The Australian proposal was made by its delegate, Gen. Sir W. R. Hodgson. He said he had been successful in his attempts to find a compromise between the French delegate, M. De Gaulle, and the Polish delegate, Gen. Lange.

The new resolution states specifically that a committee of five members should be appointed to study the situation.

Donation Of \$20 Voted By Lions To Cancer Drive

The Sanford Lions Club today voted to appropriate the sum of \$20 to the cancer drive sponsored by the Lions Club of Sanford.

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### Acting Chief Justice



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THE WEATHER

Showers early this afternoon, clearing tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight and warmer Saturday afternoon.

## Proposal By French on Ruhr, Rhineland Meeting Opposition By Red's Molotov

SOPIA, Apr. 26 (AP)—The government of Bulgaria has severed diplomatic relations with Spain. Spanish diplomats in Sofia have been asked to leave Bulgaria.

PARIS, April 26 (AP)—Secretary of State James Byrnes was cloistered for more than an hour today with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin while deputies prepared the agenda for today's Big Four meeting. Both Byrnes and Bevin were non-committal as they emerged for lunch with the French President—Felix Gounon.

A new wave of optimism has arisen, meanwhile following Russian demands for the Big Four to participate in a meeting in Moscow. The British and French have been asked to leave Bulgaria.

The British foreign secretary is reported to have a reservation against the proposal. As a result of Molotov's withdrawal of objections, the Big Four will meet in London on April 27.

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