

### Penn Republican Wages Own War Against Waste

#### Rep. Gross Demands Everyone Begin To Lick Platter Clean

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—If you haven't heard of Rep. Chester H. Gross the little Republican from Manassas, Pa., the chances are you soon will, by indirect action at least. He's the "lick-the-platter clean" man, who is staging a one-man war on food waste—not at source, but on the home and restaurant tables and in the American garbage pails.

Congressman Gross is a double-eyed freshman in the House of Representatives. He served one term in 1938-39, lost what little seniority that amounted to on the minority side of the House, and came back again this year. But his past record doesn't give him any right to be heard or seen any more than other freshmen.

Until a few weeks ago, Mr. Gross observed perfect behavior so far as this House tradition is concerned. Then he got up and made a little one-minute speech. He has made half a dozen since. The theme of all of them is "lick the platter clean." While others are blustering about production and distribution of food stuffs, the gentleman from Pennsylvania has hit upon the idea of mopping up at the table.

If you don't think that's a good idea, listen to the last report Mr. Gross had from the Department of Agriculture. Summed up, it amounts to this: 15 percent of our food supply is wasted somewhere between the tines and the garbage can. If we could just cut this waste in half, he says, "our food problems would be solved."

These are strong words, but the congressman already has the Department of Agriculture, a slew of restaurants, and some consumer and civic organizations on his side. In New York, the other day, one of the larger restaurants in the Broadway area tacked up a sign of highway bill proportions asking customers to "lick the platter clean." Some consumer organizations already have started making it the "tag-line" on their letterheads. The slogan of new civic organizations are getting their pictures in the papers by demonstrating how to dunk the last drop of gravy from a plate with the last crust of bread. The Department of Agriculture is reportedly building broadcasts and pamphlets around the idea.

Mr. Gross is taking it all very seriously. But there's the clamor of the pioneer in his eye. While his colleagues were stomping around with pay-as-you-go and farm parity legislation, he was hacking away at "lick the platter clean" with those little one-minute, on-the-record harangues.

In view of that and the fact that most of us think only of plate-moppers as pre-war urban Frenchmen, it may be surprising information that Mr. Gross is a fifth-generation farmer. Not only that, but he's the kind of farmer who can take the Agriculture Department's estimates for maximum production on his land and top them by 20 to 40 percent. At least so his friends tell me.

Mr. Gross is slight in stature. He's 55 year old. He and Mrs. Gross are the parents of eight children, seven of whom are still living. Aside from his farm accomplishments and his two terms in Congress, he has held numerous township offices and has had one term in the Pennsylvania legislature.

If the nation really starts "licking the platter clean," don't forget the name of Chester H. Gross. The drive is strictly his baby.

### OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Hey, Mom, when do we suit?" is a familiar tune to every mother of an American boy. Soldiers and sailors are little boys grown up and they still stampede when the bugle blows "Come and outfit it." Mess kits like this are what they use when they "get it." Pan, cup, fork, knife, spoon and canteen, all in a canvas cover.



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### 2nd War Loan Campaign

#### TOURISTS INCREASE

BALY LAKE CITY, (AP)—War or no war, the number of visitors to Bally Lake, Fla., is on the rise. Many tourists in the heart of Utah's capital, actually is increasing.

John H. Taylor, Temple House proprietor, said that in the first two months of the year, the number of tourists increased with 25,000 in 1942 and 30,000 in 1943.

### DAN(DEE) PROSPECT - - By Jack Sords



MOORE HAS BEEN IN THE BUSINESS LONG TIME. (LAUGHING) AND HIS PAK BACK AS 1931

### Inside WASHINGTON

Politics and Personalities Campaign Against Commission Rampant in Capital as Ever For LaGuardia Cited as Example

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES (so long as they are moderately respectable ones) are supposed to be entirely out of the window for the duration of the war. As a matter of fact both of them are perfectly rampant in Washington and they are of the meanest kind. They are not entirely confined to the capital, either. They also slip over, out into the sticks.

The campaign against New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia for a brigadier generalship was a conspicuous example. Fiorello (Little Flower) was picked by excellent international judges as a suitability for an American administrative post in Italy as soon as the Rome government is knocked out of the contest. He was too obvious, so as to require any argument. It also was quite clear that it would be far simpler to wish him into such a job from a military command in Italian North Africa, say, than to pitchfork him in from an executive desk in this country. Consequently and appropriately he speedily was inducted for the commission.

But immediately the outcry was raised that his selection would be most unpopular among professional Army men, on the ground that they don't like having civilians tossed into their midst without previous training.

Now, I don't hear this complaint from educated soldiers. In the first place, the Little Flower has an admirable record left over in his favor, as an aviator, up to a major's rank, in the last war. He isn't a West Pointer, but he is a veteran, if not a professional.

The holler came, I think, from politicians, who assess him as an economic radical. Well, so he is—at least a liberal.

But isn't that a post-war consideration? Then along comes the war departmental order barring Army officers from seeking civilian political positions that they never held previously—not while they remain in the service. It pretty obviously swiped Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has numerous friends plugging for him as 1944's presidential candidate in opposition to their support of F. D. R.'s fourth term prospect.

Now we get to the mid-western governors' conference. These birds' aim is to curtail federal power. Nationally it clearly is anti-New Deal. Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio leads it. Being a Republican, he naturally isn't an internal Democratic disturber, but he evidently has a lot of Democratic sympathizers.

All political. They are complicated with economics, though. They are Democrats who have become anti-Democratic tariff protectionists, and Republican tariff protectionists who have become Democratic free traders.

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It's WAR TIME SO . . . GIVE US TIME!

We ALL have a war to win and your cleaner is no exception. (Boggs has been out and members of our staff are in the streets serving. With you cooperate with us by (1) not overloading with us by (2) not asking for special delivery or extra service. (3) not making us for you if you'll help us.

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### State University Carries On With Campus Activities

#### Army Trainees Invited To Participate In Life Of School

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 19.—(Special)—A University of Florida civilian student body reduced by army induction but maintained at a near normal level by army trainees will carry on the forms and traditions of campus life and student government under a plan outlined in an announcement by R.C. Beatty, dean of students, today.

All plans contemplated additions to the civilian student body membership to the extent that army trainees may take part in student activities.

Student government, modified by the amended constitution recently adopted by the student at the suggestion of Florida Blue Key, honorary service fraternity will continue although more centralized and flexible than formerly.

Campus activities, supported by fees reduced as enrollment goes down when students are called to the armed forces, will be continued. Publications freshman week, and fraternity life are among activities that are expected to go on, curtailed or modified where circumstances require, according to Beatty.

To avoid depletion of student body funds by carrying on all the usual student government functions in the face of reduced civilian enrollment, Florida Blue Key believes it has, through the amendment, accomplished "continued student government in the Florida tradition through a close knit, centralized, and efficient government working in harmony and conjunction with the administration."

Available as possible members of the student body now, according to Beatty, are army trainees who, under the amended constitution, may pay student government, Beatty explained, will be determined by the War Department's policy of encouraging soldier trainees to participate in student activities, paying fees, and enjoying the same social status as civilian students.

Officers in command here have a fine spirit of cooperation in recognizing the objectives of the civilian student body organization, Beatty said.

Freshman orientation week, in which more advanced students, and members of the staff, and Dr. John J. Tigert, president, annually concentrate on acquainting new students just out of high schools with campus objectives, methods, and traditions, has been organized for next September under Beatty's supervision.

A consideration of freshmen is anticipated, according to Beatty, high because of war-time measures in both high schools and the University to speed up completion of high school work and entrance into the University by examination.

Publications, of which the Florida Alligator, weekly voice of the student body, is chief unit, will be continued with staffs, objectives, and budgets kept in proportion to the war-time requirements.



RUTH MAXHEIMER, an employee of Vega Aircraft, in California, exercises on the flying rings after working the night shift. Easy to look at from any angle. (International)

ments as interpreted by the Board of Student Publications, student and faculty men in equal numbers.

Fraternity activities will continue. If fraternity houses are to be used to house soldiers or civilian students, quarters other than fraternity houses will be provided for meeting places for fraternity groups. For the duration, interfraternity competitive activities will be curtailed or eliminated.

Dr. Tigert recently announced that fraternity houses would be incorporated into the housing plan of the University, with participation on the part of fraternities optional. Army personnel in two groups—the Air Force students and about 600 others in Officers' Candidate School No. 3—now occupy most of the dormitory space on the campus.

YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" Sooner By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING

### Nazis 'Liberate' 250,000 French As Labor Corps

#### Laval Press Probes "Freeing" Prisoners As "Happy Result"

BERLIN, Switzerland, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The German-controlled French press is building up a "happy result" of Chief of Government Pierre Laval's policy of revising the status of 250,000 French prisoners of war into "free laborers of Germany."

This was announced as part of the recompense to France for the conscription of a second contingent of 250,000 skilled workers under Laval's agreement with Fritz Sauckel, German manpower dictator. It is not connected with the conscription of thousands of French youth "to accept forest labor" and that it was "cowardly to refuse."

The newspaper said the Cardinals, addressing 7,000 youths in the church at Lille on March 21, declared his speech at Roubaix on March 15 and been twisted by the press, "showing that it was unable to publish a detail."

Local chambers of commerce will sponsor the exhibition in their communities and will make arrangements with local municipalities for compulsory labor in France.

Many local chambers and civic leaders have felt that the thousands of service men in Florida will be unable to see any part of our scenic attractions, Lehmann said. "We feel that by giving them an opportunity to see the best we have through the medium of this moving picture bought by

### Lake County Fills Blood Bank Quota

Lake is the first county to pay 100% on its quota in the Central Florida Blood Bank and has also made an outstanding record in the number of persons who have made donations of blood. Lake county has contributed \$105.72 in cash to the blood bank, which has been supplemented by \$234.28 from the Lake County Chamber of Commerce to make up the quota of \$300.

A recent letter from Miss Mary M. Gwynn, secretary of the blood bank in the county, stated that Lake County is the only county in the Fifth District that has not only paid up their quota but, with our proposed trip to Tampa and Leesburg which are scheduled for the near future has contributed 100% as to donors. This should be very gratifying to those of you who have pushed the work."

U. S. Treasury Department

### Moving Pictures Of Florida To Be Shown Army-Navy

#### Arrangements Made For Showing In 31 Cities

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 19.—(Special)—Starting May 1, a series of moving pictures will be given a free pictorial tour of the state, Karl Lehmann, chairman of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

Arrangements have been completed for the showing in 31 cities and towns adjacent to military camps of the 35-m film made by Dave Newell, Lehmann said. This has been made possible through the cooperation of Florida State Theaters, who have offered the use of their facilities and operators and will pay the entire cost, Lehmann added.

Showing will be made in the forenoon hours. Local chambers of commerce will sponsor the exhibition in their communities and will make arrangements with local municipalities for compulsory labor in France.

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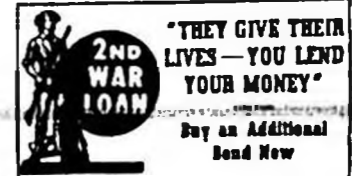
When an appliance gives trouble, call your repair dealer. If you have no repair dealer, bring in your small appliances, including the cord and all broken parts. We'll help you locate a competent dealer repairman.

Remember it takes time to make repairs and dealers are swamped these days, but a good-as-new repaired appliance is worth waiting for.

WAR BONDS

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## Navy Fears U.S. Waters May Be Mined

### Increased Effort By Axis To Interrupt Flow Of Supplies This Summer Seen

(By Associated Press) The Berlin radio declared a large Axis auxiliary warship—presumably a surface raider—had sunk a merchant ship near Fortaleza on Brazil's north coast, a report unconfirmed by any Allied source.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP)—Naval experts said today that German submarines might resort to extensive use of mines in American coastal waters this Spring or summer as part of an offensive against United Nations' shipping.

Undersea raiders employed mines over here last summer to a limited extent. The use of mines is much more likely this year, say the authorities, because of the increased effectiveness of United States off-shore anti-submarine weapons.

Cities and hamlets throughout the state embarked today on the observance of Florida Naval Aviation Week, April 18-24, with a two-fold purpose: to contribute to Uncle Sam's fighting Navy fliers and enlist more young men to join their ranks.

With the Navy's warplanes soaring off the decks of carriers each day to strike at the enemy in far corners of the globe, still more pilots are needed at the United States' flying schools. The Navy has issued a call for more aviation cadets from the ranks of 17-year-old high school seniors and graduates. And Junior Chamber of Commerce committees throughout Florida have issued appeals for more flying cadets for the Navy.

To this end, cities are sponsoring a state-wide campaign, from Pensacola to Key West, to enlist 17-year-olds for Naval flight training. Governor Spauld Holland has proclaimed April 18-24 as Florida Naval Aviation Week. And in Tallahassee this week, both houses of legislature will hear an address by Commander B. M. Nordhouse, USNR, chief of the state's Naval Cadet Selection Board, in Atlanta, which Commander Nordhouse is Officer-in-Charge.

This week, high schools in practically every Florida city will be visited by Lt. Adams and other officers in a concerted drive to enlist youths for the Navy's aviation cadet training program which calls for a year of college instruction prior to the beginning of actual flight training.

## Lieutenant Adams In Fighter School

Lieut. N. Brantley Adams left Saturday for Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, where he will enter Combat Unit Pilot School to complete his final training as an Army fighter pilot.

Lieut. Adams has been spending a leave here with his mother, Mrs. C.A. Adams.

## Forecast: Georgia Considerably Warmer Tonight With Frost in the North

Florida: Color bright; light to heavy frost in north.

## Celery Market

April 19, 1943  
Celery Central  
Only Southern

## How Sousse Was Softened Up



ONE OF THE VITAL SUPPLY BARRERS for the Afrika Korps, the port of Sousse, now in British hands, was subjected to a merciless attack by Allied bombers. The photo above, made from a U.S. plane, shows blasted Axis vessels and damage to waterfront installations. Ten ships were sunk. Official Air Force photo. (International Soundphoto)

## Ceiling Prices May Force Black Vegetable Market

### Wilson Suggests OPA Should Take Action To Correct Errors

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 19. (Special)—Fear that present vegetable ceiling prices will tend to encourage a black market in those goods was expressed by William C. Wilson, executive director of the Florida State Farmers' Markets, in his report and market review this week.

Reports reaching our office from managers of State Farmers' Markets and from our field men show that as a group our vegetable growers and buyers are very much confused because of frequent changes in the ceiling prices. Wilson said "Sales of cabbage and beans through State markets since the ceilings have been lowered are not representative of the actual value which should be moving at this time, and the prospect as to the potato movement is not any brighter. Considerable produce is being sold to buyers in the fields instead of at the markets, and it will take an army larger than that now fighting in Africa to check this kind of sale."

He said that in his opinion the OPA should take prompt action to set ceiling prices at proper levels, if ceilings are to be maintained, to avert the black market danger and restore grower confidence in its equitable administration.

Conditions at specific markets he described as follows: "The Spring vegetable season at Palm Bay opens earlier than usual this year. Quality of tomatoes is unusually good and some growers are receiving record prices. Top prices during the opening day, Monday, were \$13.25 per box. Total sales for the first two days was \$3,008, with the average price at \$4.24 per bushel. A normal volume is expected this week and a light volume of beans. (Continued on Page Two)

## School Trustees To Meet On Wednesday

The Sanford Board of School Trustees will meet for luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Sanford Grammar School, following which will be a business session at which nominations for re-appointments of teachers will be considered. Supp. T.W. Lawton stated today.

Nominations of teachers must be made six weeks before the close of the school term, and action on these taken by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, at least a week before the end of the school year, Mr. Lawton added.

## Howard C. Lyman Reports To Navy

Howard C. Lyman, 19, son of the late Lyman Lyman, reported to the U.S. Navy as an apprentice seaman at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., today.

## Six More Convicts Retaken In Georgia

ATLANTA, Apr. 19. (AP)—Six more of the convicts who escaped the Redville State Prison last Friday were captured by officers today and last night, returning to the state penitentiary. They are the same six who were captured in the state of Georgia by the state police and returned to the state penitentiary.

## OPA Considers Plans To Sell Cotton Stock

### Price Ceilings Are Placed Over Meal At \$10 A Ton Under Current Level

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP)—Government authorities are considering a proposal that price ceilings on cotton be withheld until the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation be given an opportunity to stabilize prices through sales of its cotton stocks.

Today the OPA established specific price ceilings on linseed oil meal, both cake and withal, used for feeding animals, fixing prices at approximately \$10 a ton under current levels. Meat rationing will continue on a weekly basis in May, OPA officials announced.

When steaks, cheese, butter and Allied products went on the ration point system Mar. 29, OPA stressed hope that the weekly allotment would be temporary and that as soon as meat stocks, both on a national and store-to-store basis became adjusted to rationing it would be possible to put rations on a monthly basis, giving the public more flexibility in purchases.

This is still the hope of officials, but they said that the meat inventory situation still is not good enough to permit people to spend great amounts of money at the end of the month ahead of time if they choose.

Details of the May meat rations are due to be announced early this week, but are expected to be about the same as they were in April—16 points per person per week, with the unused coupons in each of the first four weeks remaining to make large purchases such as a ham or a big roast, but all have to save coupons until perhaps the middle of May.

## Essential Workers Frozen To Their Present Jobs

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP)—Acting under orders from President Roosevelt, War Manpower Administration today announced that it has clamped a modified "job freeze" order on about half of the nation's 52,000,000 civilian work force and made violations a criminal offense.

The order, effective at one minute after Saturday midnight, forbids all workers whose jobs are essential to the war effort from leaving their jobs to accept other employment or to be hired by other employers or to be employed by other employers.

No More Shifts. These workers are frozen to their present jobs. They are not to be shifted to another job, nor are they to be hired by other employers or to be employed by other employers.

In those cases, the shift may be made for high pay if the employer will release the worker or the commission grants the release itself on the ground that the old employment did not make full-time use of the worker at his highest skill.

## Maj. Karl Nordgren Made Lieut. Colonel

CAMP BLANDING, Apr. 19. (AP)—Maj. Karl E. Nordgren, General Staff Corps, of Sanford, Fla., has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Sixty-Sixth Division at Camp Blanding.

Lieut. Col. Nordgren is assigned as one of the Assistant Chiefs of Staff in the division. Prior to this assignment he was with the "Dixie" Division, which is a unit of the Florida National Guard.

Lieut. Col. Nordgren entered the service in 1940 at Sanford, and since that time has been stationed at several posts throughout the nation. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, The Army Air Force Intelligence School and the Command and General Staff School.

## Chinese Women Help Build A Railroad By Hand



IN THE INNERMOST REGIONS OF FREE CHINA, women of the working class help to build a road by hand. In the picture above, they grade and prepare the road bed for tracks which have been salvaged from railroads in Japanese territory. It is here that steel is transported by shoulder pole. (International Soundphoto)

## Fathers Expected To Be Called By Middle Summer

### Speed Of Draft May Prevent Additions To Non-Deferables

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (AP)—Additions to the non-deferable draft list are not likely because of the speed with which the list is being filled by the military operation of the draft, informed sources said today.

The non-deferable list should be completed by the middle of the month, it is estimated. The list is being filled by the military operation of the draft, informed sources said today.

Paternity doesn't probably will be eliminated anyway, and all sons must be called in order to meet quotas.

The chief purpose of the non-deferable list is to provide a pool of men to be called to active service.

No Protection. By now, however, McNutt has made it plain that men employed in an essential activity of the war are not to be drafted.

Of course, all the returns are not in the original order. Draft boards started only this month the job of reclassifying men who are in the original order.

That brings up again the subject of why there may not be any additions to the original list, which was announced last February 2 and included such occupations as bartenders, florists and greengrocers.

McNutt gave the original non-deferable an induction delay of 30 days, plus 30 days more for registration with the employment service for new jobs, and he promised to do the same for anyone caught by expansion of the list.

Hence, an expansion order that came out today would not take effect before mid-June. It would mean little if the ban on draftable fathers had been or was about to be eliminated.

Eldest Son Awaited. Incidentally, it's particularly unlikely that issuance of a non-deferable expansion order will be considered before the Senate takes action on the House-passed Selective Training and Service Act, which would eliminate all non-deferable occupations from the list.

## CIO Launches Plan To Organize Every Worker In Florida

### Ideals Of Kiwanis Club Explained By Fred Wilson

ORLANDO, Apr. 19. (AP)—The CIO will organize every worker in Florida and in the United States, it was announced today by Fred Wilson, CIO member of the United General Agricultural and Allied Workers of America.

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## Americans Aid In Biggest Air Fight Of War

### Eighty-Five Enemy Airplanes Including Transports Destroyed Yesterday

(By Associated Press) Japanese positions in the Aleutians were raided in three in the latest forays in American Liberator, Mitchell, Lightning and Warhawk, the Navy announced today.

American fighter pilots from the desert, engaging a huge armada of 100 German transports, shot down 58 of their flying escort in the greatest aerial victory of the Mediterranean war and helped amass a total of 85 enemy aircraft shot down yesterday, Allied commanders announced today.

Allied ground forces, preparing a conclusive assault on the mountain walls guarding the Axis stronghold in northern Tunisia, meanwhile, were reported engaged in hard-fighting action by Axis sources.

The RAF from Britain spanned the Alps for a second attack in six nights on the Italian naval base of Spezia, losing but one bomber.

The Germans stiffened their infantry forces in the Kuban area of the Caucasus to checkmate a determined Russian offensive to push them into the Black Sea and opposing air forces fought a large-scale battle, but the long front generally was unchanged.

Other Fortress formations blasted at Ferryville on the south shore of Lake Biwete, indicating the Germans have restored the port to partial use although air headquarters announced last week that it had been knocked out of commission by repeated bombings.

At Biwete just a few miles away Wellington bombers of the U.S. Army Air Corps, indicating the Germans have restored the port to partial use although air headquarters announced last week that it had been knocked out of commission by repeated bombings.

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### Dodger Fans Are Amazed To Hear Boos From Park

### "Dem Bums" Are Now In Moving Pictures With Red Skelton

By CHIP ROYAL  
OF Features Sports Writer  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Dodger baseball fans walking outside Ebbets Field the other morning were amazed to hear loud boos coming from their favorite base-

It couldn't be a game—it was the party in the city of that-land. The boos didn't have that familiar Flatbush ring. A couple of the more curious boys noted several sports writers waiting for the entrance to the field, and promptly fell in line. Wending their way into the stands behind home plate, they ran right smack into about 30 strange-looking persons all busied up in heavy coats.

"New Joe, wot's goin on here? Woid ya looket dem bums," said one of the invading rats.

"Get looket de field, Moe, woid ya looket de bums?" asked another. "Der bums noobien?"

"Well, wotta ya know, dere's soming up to de bat," exclaimed one. "Whose de guy catchin wot's bunks?"

"Oh, dat dat guy wot de funny first name, De-Moore," answered Joe. "And looket, some mug is talkin de sound in front of de movie machine tosin a ball, wonder eista a real one."

"Now, it's only rubber. Didya see dat? It hit Holman on de head and bounced out past our base," replied Moe.

"Okay, cut," said a voice over the loud speaker. "Now lets have de Red Skelton." A herupon a loud roar pierced the air from the direction of left field and tearing through the crowd. "Wotta ya mean calling him 'Red Skelton'?" asked Lippy. "Call him Joe. Wotta ya want to make it tough for me this summer? Mister Red Skelton!"

Joe and Joe decided they would investigate a little further and moved around to a gate which would let them on the field.

Look, dere's a whole bunch of dem guys wot beards in dat picture," pointed Moe.

"Wots cut from dem bushes, Moe, we know ya," yelled Joe, as he recognized the popular Dodger outfielder, Augie Galan. "De dem bums wot are hey wot's de dem bums, and dat Red Skelton?"

"Dere's Frenchy (John Beresgany) and Max (Max Baer) and let's find out wot de rest of dem are."

As the boys smiled over to Frenchy and asked him what it was all about, they found out that the other beaver-sporting players were rookies Lou Olmo, Roberto Ortiz, Hal Peak, Bob Johnson, and Coach Ray Hayes.

"Who's de guy wot de red beard up to bat now," asked Moe, but as Max Newman let loose with one of his screwballs.

"It's de Red Skelton, we star of de picture," answered Frenchy. "He's called 'Whistling Brookie' and we're all going to be in it."

Just then a loud laugh from the mound turned all eyes that way as Newman yelled at Red Skelton: "Bo, you're the first one to miss that screwball all Spring."

"That's a flick of an average," Skelton countered. "With probably the first screwball to come at it."

Before anything else could happen, a couple of the Ebbets field fans spotted Moe and Joe and waved them out of the ball park with our heroes muttering.

"Imagine dem bums in a picture with Red Skelton! Wot will dey be doin next?"

**Personal Property Taxes Paid In Full**  
Lake County towns. Their personal property taxes for 1942 according to the county clerk, Mrs. E. J. Gullen, tax collector. They are Astoria, Astor, Belle, Fernand, Grand Island, Newry, Minnola, Montverde, Ocala, and Sebring, Florida.



Aviation cadets at one of the single-engine advanced flying fields in the Army Air Force Full Coast Training Center demonstrate the type of training they received in streamlined AT-5s that led them toward graduation and silver wings. They'll soon swap their training ships for lighter planes and their thorough aerial education for combat assignments. The above is the type ship flown by cadet Frank Woodruff, III at Eagle Pass Flying School in Texas.



Gloria Jean seems to be on the wrong end of romance for the moment in Universal's "Get Him to Love." A "last-egg" live ramb page, coming to the Ritz, tomorrow.



Caught...! A G-Man walks into a nest of saboteurs in "Secret Enemies," a stirring tale with Craig Stevens and Faye Emerson, at the Ritz on the bargain day program tomorrow.

### Point Rationing Puts Abrupt End To Hobby

Rationing Makes Professor Eat His Hobby.  
AP Features  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Point rationing of food meant a little more to Dr. Irvine Grote, Chattanooga research chemist, than to most other people. It put an abrupt end to one of his many hobbies.

A chemist of national repute who carried his back on lucrative commercial offers to accept a faculty position at the University of Chattanooga for the pure love of teaching, Dr. Grote for many years collected unusual food products in cans, as much for a hobby as for consumption.

He has been known to give complete dinners of exotic foods from cans and one friend accused him of being a "mugician" because he could always produce a can of any food mentioned from his well-stocked shelves.

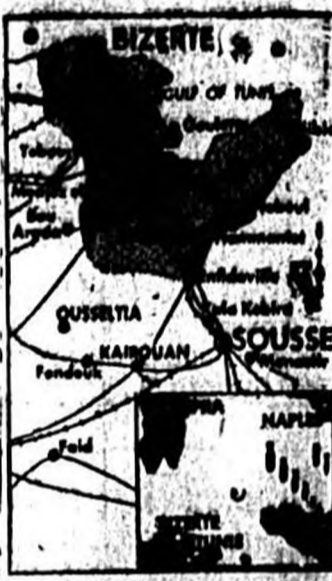
Now that ration points must be provided for everything, the professor has emptied his shelves of foreign delicacies and turned his attention to other avocations.

For instance, there is his collection of Victorian water pistols, as the number of volumes by

Henty, or his collection of 16th and 17th century totes on herbs and animals.

He has a complete laboratory, 4,000 chemicals are neatly catalogued there—where he dabbles less frequently now, in research work for local commercial firms or in crime detection work.

He has been issued several patents on chemical processes and this, but a genuine possibility will overwhelm him if you ask him how many. He actually doesn't know.



**CLOSING IN ON ALL FRONTS**  
The Allies are in process of liquidating the Axis bridgehead in North Africa. From indications, the Germans are preparing a Tobruk stand of their own on a 120-mile front. Meanwhile, Yank Fortresses continued raids on enemy supply bases, blasting Sicily. We lost three planes, the enemy, seventy-three aircraft. (International)



**SCHEDULE EXECUTIONS**  
Max Stephens (above), German-born Detroit restaurant owner, was stayed by the U. S. Supreme Court. Stephens, convicted of treason in aiding a Nazi officer who had escaped from a Canadian prison camp, had been sentenced to die on April 27th. (International)

### Six Negroes Found Guilty Of Gambling

Band of six was sentenced in City Court Friday evening in the case of six negroes found guilty of gambling charges. Also Mitchell Sylvester, Franklin Tom Walden, Ora Casey, Ernest Roberts and Mike Hamilton.

Other negroes were charged with gambling were Charles Lewis, William Lee, Charles conduct was fine \$15 and sent to 30 days in jail. Arthur Hayes, Sheriff, said the case was closed on 48 days. (International)

**HE'S FIGHTING FOR YOU**  
Don't Let The "Fly" Cheat  
By Harry  
With the fighting going on in the Pacific, it's time to think of the "fly" that's cheating you. The "fly" is the tax collector who's taking your money and putting it in his pocket. He's fighting for you, but he's not fighting for you. He's fighting for himself. He's fighting for his own pocket. He's fighting for his own money. He's fighting for his own gain. He's fighting for his own interests. He's fighting for his own future. He's fighting for his own happiness. He's fighting for his own success. He's fighting for his own glory. He's fighting for his own fame. He's fighting for his own power. He's fighting for his own influence. He's fighting for his own prestige. He's fighting for his own respect. He's fighting for his own honor. He's fighting for his own dignity. He's fighting for his own self-respect. He's fighting for his own self-worth. He's fighting for his own self-esteem. He's fighting for his own self-love. He's fighting for his own self-interest. He's fighting for his own self-preservation. He's fighting for his own self-defense. He's fighting for his own self-protection. He's fighting for his own self-safety. He's fighting for his own self-survival. He's fighting for his own self-fulfillment. He's fighting for his own self-actualization. He's fighting for his own self-achievement. He's fighting for his own self-actualization. He's fighting for his own self-actualization. He's fighting for his own self-actualization.

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### OFF THE ELBOW WITH THE REPORTER

The "share-your-car" system from all appearances is being followed in Sanford. There were 81 empty parking places from Sanford Avenue to Park Avenue on First Street this morning. How do I know? I counted them. After hearing Ann Wiggin, Beattie and Marj Parkins sing "Don't Get Out of This Hood" at the high school auditorium show Saturday night, none of the audience wanted to go to... Mrs. Ruth Scott rolled in to park in front of her piece of business, the Atlantic Bank building. Jack Bell has been transferred to San Diego, Calif. Mrs. A. M. Phillips taking her shoes into the repair shop to make sure she could hold on to No. 17 coupon. Mrs. Y. L. O'Conner in town for the day, was shopping here and there... Dorothy Reel sitting in her car apparently waiting for someone. Chasley Stone worth strolling along wearing a Panama... Lewis Mitchell driving through the alley to park behind his store. Mrs. Byer from between Longwood and Sanford walking into the grocery store... Miss Margaret Wright counting yellow slips so don't interrupt... J. D. Woodruff waiting for Mrs. Woodruff who joined him in a moment in Leah Bartlett Galbraith shopping in Penney's... Joyce Ann and Mrs. Whiddon being blown around by the March breeze. We had this April lay... adios.

### Theodore Roosevelt Is Made Lieutenant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Apr. 19. (AP)—Theodore Roosevelt, 81, grandson of the former President and "Rough Rider" chief, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (jg) in the United States Naval Reserve and ordered to sea duty. Announcement was made at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station that Lieutenant Roosevelt would serve as a flag lieutenant under Rear Admiral John Dale Price.

attached to the Jacksonville station since February, 1942, serving as aide to Commander W. J. Mullins, executive officer. Son of Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., now on duty in North Africa, Lieutenant Roosevelt is the fifth member of his family on active duty. His brother, Captain Quentin Roosevelt, who is with a field-artillery unit in North Africa was wounded recently in Tunisia.

### Ceiling Prices May Force Black Vegetable Market

(Continued from page one)  
quash and zucchini.  
"Wauchois reports 2,007 bushels of cucumbers sold during the first week and a heavier volume expected in week. Other sales included 845 bushels of beans, 568 bushels of white and yellow squash, and a small quantity of other vegetables, including 84 bushels of tomatoes. In spite of a volume of potatoes here but the market is unprofitable under the present ceiling of \$1.10 per hundredweight.

"Sanford will have a very short crop of Red Bliss potatoes on account of the frost damage. Overdo celery is expected in fair volume. Mrs. Byer from between Longwood and Sanford walking into the grocery store... Miss Margaret Wright counting yellow slips so don't interrupt... J. D. Woodruff waiting for Mrs. Woodruff who joined him in a moment in Leah Bartlett Galbraith shopping in Penney's... Joyce Ann and Mrs. Whiddon being blown around by the March breeze. We had this April lay... adios.

**Welder Is Sentenced For Sabotaging Ship**  
BALTIMORE, Apr. 19. (AP)—The federal court today sentenced a welder charged with sabotaging the hull of a ship by cutting out a hole in the hull with the welding torch. The welder, named as James J. Smith, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$100. He was charged with cutting out a hole in the hull of the U.S.S. "Albatross" while it was in the dry dock at the Naval Shipyard here. The ship was damaged by the hole, and the cost of repairs was estimated at \$10,000. Smith was arrested on April 15th. (International)

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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943.
BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
KEEP OUT OF BONDAGE TO FEAR AND HATE AND SIN

THE CITIES OF TOMORROW
The cities of tomorrow
Shall rise through quiet air,
And what their mortal substance
We neither know nor care.

For this we sweat together
From many long and weary
From many long and weary
From many long and weary

Great plagues may soar the heavens
Or birds reclaim the skies,
We only ask that vision
Shall find its wings and rise.

Or gleam will gold and jade,
We only ask that children
Shall walk them unafraid.

For this we sweat together
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Seminole County over subscribed its war bond quota in four days of a three week campaign.

The Melbourne Chamber of Commerce has elected a Post War Planning Committee for the purpose of getting worthwhile projects lined up for the period immediately following the war.

A strike of employees at Canadian newspaper mills held up production of paper for ten days, adding to the problem of American newspapers which are unable to secure enough paper on which to print their regular editions.

Charles M. Schwab, steel man, once thought to be one of the richest men in the country, died in 1939 with more obligations than assets, a tax report filed the other day reveals. Many a man who is rich in life is not for his debts.

It will take a lot of head scratching and scratching the bottoms of barrels to raise up that 13 billion in war bonds, but this great country will do it and glory in doing it—Leasburg Commercial.

"Plant your victory gardens," urges The Sanford Herald. "If you could have a fresh vegetable this Summer. What many a gardener wants to do, right now, is work up a plan with somebody who has 'planted' a back-yard poultry pen."

Bahama negroes and high school pupils are said to be getting \$1-10 a hamper for the beans they pick in the Bahamas area of the fertile Everglades.

Seminole County owners of good names should be interested in the announcement of Volusia county's preliminary laws which recognize the right of a citizen to sue for damages if his name is used in a false advertisement.

Over The Top

Some understanding of the volume of money which has been pouring into Sanford during the past year is gained through the announcement that this county's Second War Loan quota was over-subscribed in the first four days of the three weeks campaign.

With a quota of \$396,000, the two banks of Sanford report sales aggregating \$455,000. Before the first of May when the campaign is scheduled to end, it is confidently expected that at least six or seven hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds will be sold.

There is one rather discouraging aspect to the early results in Seminole County. Most of the sales originated with a few large buyers. Although the amount exceeds that subscribed in the last War Loan drive, says J. L. Ingley, chairman, "to date there have been fewer purchases. This apparently indicates that the larger subscribers are buying more bonds and the smaller subscribers buying fewer bonds."

We hope that this inference does not prove justified in the light of subsequent sales. It may be that the large buyers were a little quicker to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Treasury and many people who undoubtedly intended to participate in these issues postponed until tomorrow their actual purchases.

Those people who are saving their money now when prices and wages are comparatively high and labor scarce will be the ones who have the funds with which to finance their own operations later on. The farmer who puts his profits today into War Bonds will not have to worry about how to finance his farm when the war is over.

It is foolish to spend all of one's money now. Most essential things are rationed and prices are high, while so many things, now called luxuries but once deemed as necessary, like automobiles, radios and fridges, are almost unobtainable.

The great majority of the people would make no mistake in following the example of the comparative few who jumped in early and over-subscribed Seminole County's quota. There is no better investment in the world today than U. S. War Bonds. And the fellow who has them when this war is over will be sitting pretty.

Patriotic Workers

Generally speaking, the industrial strike problem since this nation entered the war has not been very serious. Such strikes as there have been seemed mostly due to labor leaders trying to increase their authority.

A current example is seen in the Thompson Products Company of Cleveland. A strike was called there the other day, announced as the first "authorized" strike in an important factory since Pearl Harbor.

A company spokesman said a check-up showed only a little more than 800 employees absent on account of the strike, out of nearly 5,000. And instead of production being lost, new production records were announced, resulting from more energetic efforts made by the people on the job.

Employees seemed angry at the attempted interruption. Women with husbands or sons in North Africa were denouncing the strike and telling what their husbands would think of it.

Attention

Explanation technical (?) Military terms:
Hut—one as in "hut, tup, thup, fup."
March—March, as in "forward march."
Arms—Arms, as in "holder arms."
Hresent—Present, as in "hresent harms."
Harite—Right, as in "harrite dress."
Hreuh—Rear, as in "hreuh harrch."
Toon—Platoon, as in "tallon, toon, toon halt."
Awplascowfa. All present and accounted for, as in "toonawplascowfa."
Tenahut—Attention, as in "battoree tentahut." (Trinidad News Tips)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Gravela banged in Tallahassee last week to herald the opening of another legislative session. An auspicious occasion in the Capital City, but not much more than a newspaper headline to the busy housewife, the sweltering riveter was worried executive or his warty counter clerk.

Legislators tackled their jobs in a businesslike manner. Both House and Senate pushed through the opening routine and were organized for action in remarkable time. Senate President Beall and House Speaker Eganon inspired their colleagues from the start with their brisk and competent conduct of proceedings that kept things moving and yet sacrificed neither courtesy nor consideration.

This is written at the close of the first week of legislative activities. While it is a much too early to make any predictions as to what may happen, it has been possible to make a fairly accurate check of the reaction of the Governor to some of the bills.

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WAR BABY



YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

TUNISIA, a radio news commentator tells us, grows 100 different varieties of dates. Grand-pappy Jenkins says he doesn't give a fig for that kind of news item.

In these days of food shortage an "inner garden" may be either a second basement or a fellow trying to raise mushrooms in the basement.

Now that cold storage eggs will be placed under federal control, Junlar fervently hopes the foster rabbit has no trouble getting a priority.

Good thing lions and elephants can't read or they might get sore at the news that the big game over hunted down in Africa is a Desert Fox.

Zedok Dumkopi says that the business of smashing a bottle of champagne over the prow of a new ship is a very patriotic way of taking a bubble bath.

An Englishman has written a learned treatise on "How to Call a Mosquito." Every picnic eater knows that one by heart, even without reading it.

In Hollywood a prize trained dancing goose was delivered to the kitchen through error and wound up on the dinner table. Could happen to this year's Kentucky Derby winner, too.

There Was Rationing In The Old Days, Too

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AP)—"Rationing" that's nothing to be worried about," says Mrs. Mary B. Faye, 82 year old pioneer.

When she came to Utah in an ox cart 76 years ago, every thing in the way of food except sage roots and wild ground cherries was doled out carefully and strictly.

"I recall those first days in Utah when as a little girl, I seldom saw sugar or bread, and a bowl of rice with a little molasses for sweetening provided a fine meal," Mrs. Faye said.

And there were no vitamin capsules, either.

ARMY OF COOKS
LONDON, (AP)—Continental dishes may go by the boards from now on as more than 100,000 British men and women have been trained as cooks for the services since war started and can do an excellent job for the government.

Movie Attendance Reaches New All Time Records

NEW YORK, Apr. 19, (Special)—Increased attendance at motion picture theaters in 1942—average weekly attendance jumped to 90 million against 85 million in 1941—was realized despite WPB's ban on new theater construction and restriction on remodeling, and theater operating on Jan. 1 of this year total virtually the same as on Jan. 1, 1942, it is revealed by the 1943 Film Daily Year Book, published today.

The annual shows that 17,788 motion picture houses were operating the first day of this year compared with 17,916 a year ago. This indicates a decrease of 128 but, for reasons of national security, 207 theaters operated by the U.S. Army Motion Picture Service were dropped from the volume's compilation, leaving a gain of 16 commercial theaters.

Total theaters as of Jan. 1 were 20,186 operating in 10,040 American cities and towns, but 2,468 of these were closed comparable last year's totals were 20,281 with 1,888 dark.

Seating capacities of theaters operating on Jan. 1 total 11,849,000 of total theaters, 12,481,214 and closed theaters 925,212. There were 458 theaters operating with portable sound and projection equipment, 99 drive-ins and 410 operated primarily for Negro patronage.

Newspapers got a major share of movie picture advertising during 1942. Of \$68,512,252 spent by film distributors and exhibitors, \$56,212,252 went for newspaper space.

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SCOTCHES
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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There is no indication that President Roosevelt is, for the time being, going to turn his back on the war effort and give considerable attention to matters on the home front. He is supposed to have told Congressional leaders of both parties that he intends to devote major energies to the home front. Observers here feel that this is proof that war strategy for the next few months at least is already established. The Tennessee legislature, to quote the authoritativeness for the "proceeding according to plans" The map-out of the Mediterranean, and then invasion of the continent, most already decided. A military appointment would draw the President's full attention, but otherwise there is no reason why he should now try to run off one of the life savers here at home.

The strong veto of the Bank head told an official in the Treasury department of the War Relocation Authority, one of the South's newspaper editors, as his chief finding an "algebraic" executive assistant who had been publicist of some observers think he may have a big hand in strengthening the political inroads that might result from the inevitable south result against the Administration.

There are other legislative proposals that should be worked on the home front for the next few weeks. There is the extension of the Guffey Coal Act, which is considered vital by the Administration in preventing losses in the coal mining industry. There is the proposed extension of the Reciprocity Trade Agreements Act of 1931. This act of Secretary of State Cordell Hull has become a symbol of the New Deal's international trade policy. There are proposed amendments to the National Labor Relations Act, which will have to be watched if the Administration wants to straighten out the manpower muddle without sacrificing all the labor laws it enacted during the pre-war years.

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# Social And Personal Activities

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## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Red Cross surgical dressings will be made at the Grammar School from 10:00 A. M. until 3:30 P. M. Public is invited to attend.

A special dance will be given at the Lake Front. Souvenirs and at the Young People's Club on music will be furnished.

## WEDNESDAY

A special tap class will be held at the Young Peoples Club on the Lake Front at 4:00 P. M. All Junior High, Grammar School and High School students are invited to attend.

## THURSDAY

The public is invited to the Townsend Club meeting at the Court House at 8:00 P. M.

## SUNDAY

Southern Memorial Day will be observed by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, N. De V. Howard Chapter, at Lakeview Cemetery at 5:00 P. M.

## Mrs. Russell Serves As Organist's Page

Mrs. Fordyce Russell, junior past matron of Seminole Chapter Two, has returned from Jacksonville where she attended the 39th annual session of the Order of Eastern Star Grand Chapter of Florida. She served as Grand Page to the Grand Organist, Mrs. Orlin Mitchell of Apopka.

## Welfare Organization Has Regular Meeting

A discussion of the various services offered to the community by the different social agencies in Seminole County, was conducted by the members of the Seminole West Voluntary Chapter of the Florida Association of Welfare Workers at its regular meeting Apr. 15 at the City Hall.

## Personals

J. Roy Britt is now stationed in Sioux Falls, S. D. His address is 205, E. S. E., R. R. 5, 1921.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson and her daughters are expected to arrive tomorrow from Crescent City to visit relatives a few days.

Mrs. Morris Spencer has returned from Orlando Orange General Hospital to her home, 116 Laurel Avenue.

Mrs. Mack Watkins has come to town to visit her mother, Mrs. M. H. Watkins, who is in the hospital.

Robert Hamilton, Roy E. Lohr and M. Kay, Lehigh of Orange Bluff, spent the week end with their parents.

Buddy Hower of Stratton, Pa. and Bud Abraham of Ashley, Pa. are spending several days as the guests of Miss Rebecca Stevens.

Misses Elizabeth and Gladys Pippin, students at Stetson University, will be home Wednesday to spend Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pippin.

Lieut. John Kuder, Mrs. Kuder and Mrs. Dan Howard left Wednesday for California. Mrs. Howard plans to join her husband and the Kuder's who have been visiting relatives and attending to business in California.

Mrs. Jack H. Hiner and Miss Rebecca Stevens Saturday attended the funeral services for Dr. O. A. Newlin in San Mateo, father of Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Seminole High School music teacher. Mrs. Jackson went on to Winona Lake, Ind. where interment services will be held.

Francis Kerball, Placing of Cross on grave of Dr. N. De V. Howard.

Yemen, south Arabian kingdom, is the birthplace of coffee.

## Memorial Day To Be Observed By U. D. C. Revue At Club House

The N. De V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will observe Southern Memorial Day with appropriate ceremonies on Easter Sunday afternoon at the Club House. It was announced by Mrs. J. H. Holly, president of the local chapter, who stated that the services will take place at the regular April meeting.

## Miss Takach To Play For Gifted Singer

Miss Takach will play for the gifted singer, Mrs. J. H. Holly, at the Easter Sunday afternoon services at the Club House. The program will be presented by Mrs. J. H. Holly, president of the local chapter, who stated that the services will take place at the regular April meeting.

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## What To Do If Easter Eggs Too High

If you find your Easter eggs too high, you can make them more attractive by using the following suggestions. Use a variety of colors and patterns to make your eggs stand out.

## Concert Artist Is Boogie Woogie King

Concert artist [Name] is known as the Boogie Woogie King. He has performed in many venues and is highly regarded for his talent and energy.

## USO Dance Suspended During Holy Week

The USO dance has been suspended during Holy Week to allow for religious observances. The dance will resume after the week is over.

## DAILY MENU

**Rich Sauce for Meat**  
1 cup butter  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup cream  
1/2 cup onion  
1/2 cup celery  
1/2 cup carrot  
1/2 cup mushroom  
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## Christian Church To Conduct Baptisms

Baptisms will be conducted at the close of the evening sermon Tuesday night by Dr. Clyde Lee. The church is holding a revival at the Christian Church, the Rev. V. H. Grantham, pastor, announced this morning, as he received reports from subjects for baptism each night this week.

## GUTHRIE-BARTLETT

Mrs. Arma Bartlett announces the marriage of her daughter, Leah Evelyn, to Benjamin H. Guthrie on Saturday, Apr. 10. Mrs. Guthrie is a registered nurse and Mr. Guthrie is employed by W. T. Whitehead Company.

## ELECTED SECRETARY

Miss Mabel Chapman, Sanford student at Florida Southern College, has been elected secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, professional education society at the college. A junior in the college, Miss Chapman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman of 205 W. Mississippi Street.



Spirit-Lifting Camisole

Can you remember ever having seen slips as radiantly lovely as these? Crowned with all very broderie Anglaise. Pattern designed with a sculptured waistline and a bosom-flattering bodice. Of Futurity rayon satin. A Bar Mill fabric.

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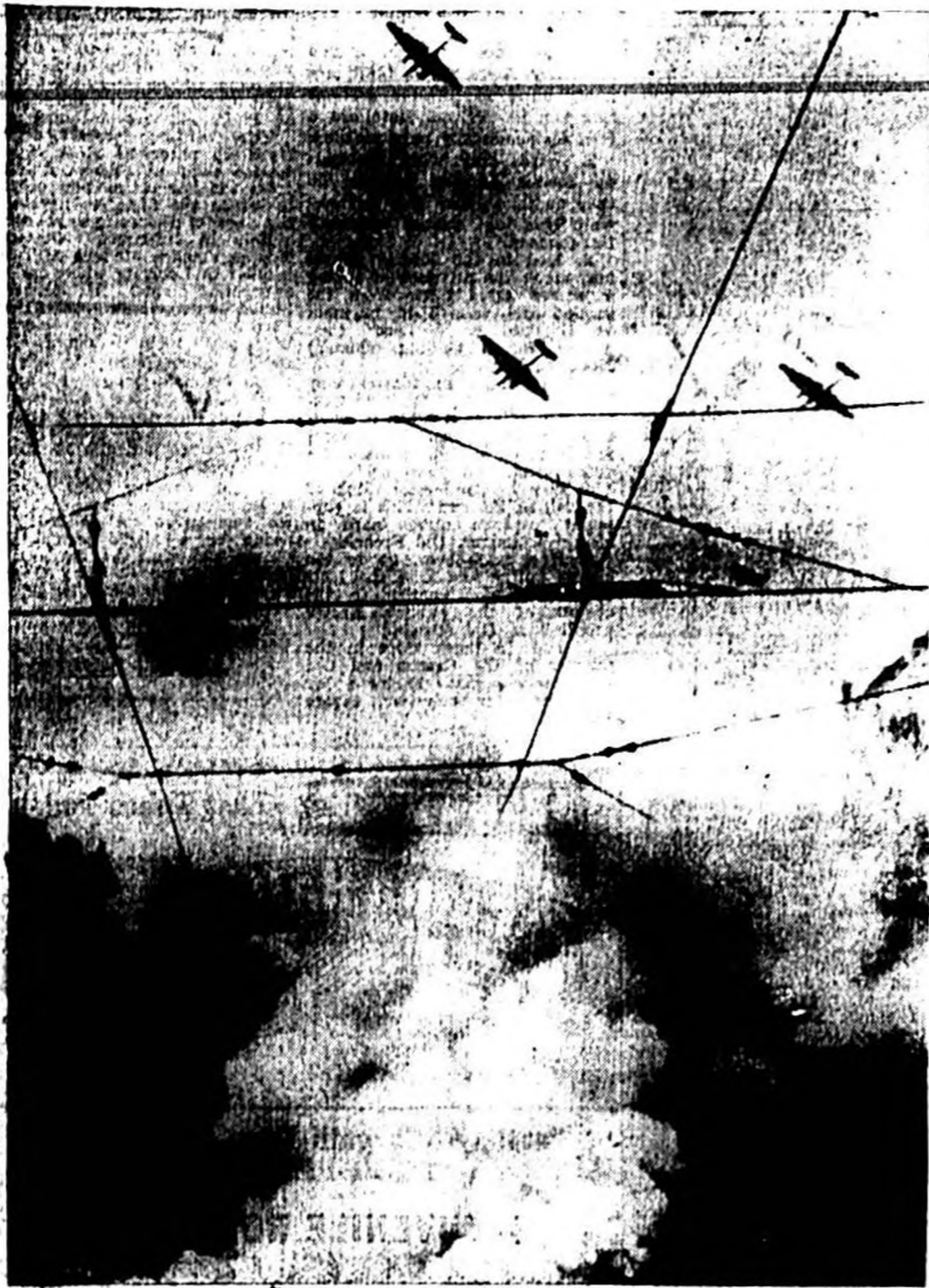


Tuesday Bargain Day - All Seats 25c 2 BIG FEATURES

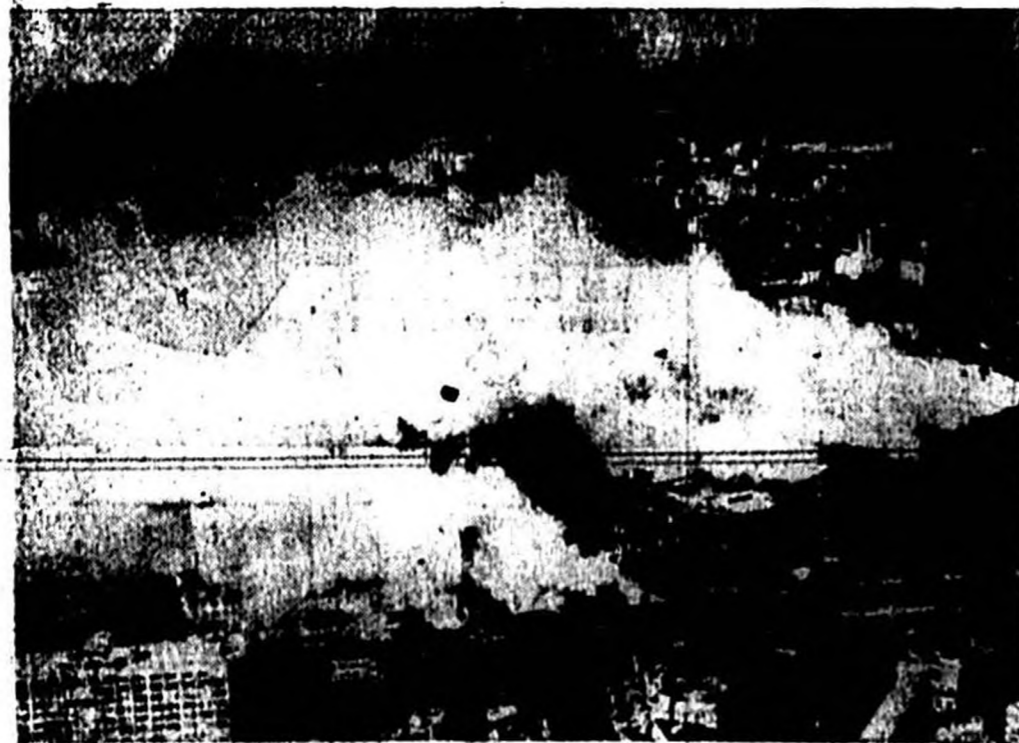


COMING: Wednesday and Thursday





TO THE PANIC-STRICKEN NATIVES of Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama and Nagoya this is how our American bombers must have appeared as they flattened objectives in Japan's industrial centers. Made during a test alert, this view of Tokyo must be taken as a typical street scene during Doolittle's raid. (International)



THROUGH THE BOMBMENTS OF THEIR B-25 RAIDERS, American bombardiers of Doolittle's squadron saw a sight equivalent to this aerial view of a test alert in Tokyo. Every one of the eighty fliers on the hazardous adventure volunteered for the mission; every one of the eighty proved a hero. (International)



PARTICIPANTS IN THE EPIC BOMBING of Japan, members of Doolittle's dare-devils were awarded the Military Order of China by Maj. Gen. Shih-Ming Chu, Military Attaché of the Chinese Embassy. From left to right: Captain Harold F. Watson, Captain Ted Lawson, Brig. Gen. Murray, and Gen. Shih-Ming's wife Ellen. (International)



ONE OF THE LEADING HEROES of the bombing raid which devastated selected targets in the heart of Japan, Capt. Ted Lawson, Los Angeles, Cal., suffered a leg injury which necessitated amputation. His leg...



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STRANGE TRAFFIC



Citizens of the quiet little city of DeLand are becoming accustomed to gliders, like great wingless birds, being towed through their streets en route from the Babcock Aircraft plant to the U. S. Naval Base in DeLand where they are tested for use by the United States Army Air Forces.



SENT TO THIS COUNTRY from a neutral source, this picture shows a group of five American airmen, described as members of Doolittle's heroic raiding squadron. Picked targets in Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama and Nagoya were blasted by bombers of Shangri-La. (International)

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT



Mary stay-at-home writes: "Straight from my heart, And straight to my hero— I'm buying War Bonds To help down that Zero!" Put every spare dollar into outfitting the outfit fighting for you. They give their lives... You lend your money. U. S. Treasury Department



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### Penn Republican Wages Own War Against Waste

#### Rep. Gross Demands Everyone Begin To Lick Platter Clean

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—If you haven't heard of Rep. Chester H. Gross, the little Republican from Manassas, Pa., the chances are you soon will, by induction at least. He's the "lick-the-platter clean" man, who is staging a one man war on food waste—not at source, but on the home and restaurant tables and in the American garbage pails.

Congressman Gross is a double-dyed freshman in the House of Representatives. He served one term in 1934-35, but what little seniority that amounted to on the minority side of the House, and came back again this year. But his past record doesn't give him any right to be heard or seen any more than other freshmen.

Until a few weeks ago, Mr. Gross observed perfect behavior so far as this House tradition is concerned. Then he got up and made a little one-minute speech. He made half a dozen since. The theme of all of them is "lick the platter clean." While others are blustering about production and distribution of food stuffs, the gentleman from Pennsylvania has hit upon the idea of mopping up at the table.

If you don't think that's a good idea, listen to the last report Mr. Gross had from the Department of Agriculture. Summed up, it amounts to this: 15 percent of our food supply is wasted somewhere between the stove and the garbage can. If we could just cut this waste in half, he says, "our food problems would be solved."

Those are strong words, but the congressman already has the Department of Agriculture, a slew of restaurants, and some consumer and civic organizations on his side. In New York, the other day, one of the larger restaurants in the Broadway area started up a sign of highway bill-board proportions asking customers to "lick the platter clean." Some consumer organizations already have started mailing the "tag-line" on their letterheads. The moguls of a few civic organizations are getting their pictures in the papers by demonstrating how to dunk the last drop of gravy from a plate with the last crust of bread. The Department of Agriculture is reportedly building broad-casts and pamphlets around the idea.

Mr. Gross is taking it all very calmly. But there's the gleam of the pioneer in his eye. While his colleagues were stamping around with pay-as-you-go and farm parity legislation, he was hacking away at "lick the platter clean" with those little one-minute, on-the-record harangues.

In view of that and the fact that most of us think only of waste-moppers as pre-war urban Franchises, it may be surprising information that Mr. Gross is a fifth-generation farmer. Not only that, but he's the kind of farmer who can take the Agriculture Department's estimates for maximum production on his land and top them by 20 to 40 percent. At least so his friends claim.

Mr. Gross is slight in stature. He's 55 year old. He and Mrs. Gross are the parents of eight children, seven of whom are still living. Aside from his farm accomplishments and his two terms in Congress, he has held numerous township offices and has had one term in the Pennsylvania legislature.

If the nation really starts "licking the platter clean," don't forget the name of Chester H. Gross. The drive is strictly his baby.

#### OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Hey, Mum, when do we eat?" is a familiar tune to every mother of an American boy. Soldiers and Sailors are little boys grown up and they still clamor when the bugle blows "Come and Get It." Mess Kits like this are what they use when they "get it." Fork, cup, fork, knife, spoon and canister, all in a canvas cover.



Two million Mess Kits cost almost a million and a half dollars. Buy Bonds and keep on buying, to aid the outfitting for you. Remember, they give their lives.

U. S. Treasury Department

#### 2nd War Loan Campaign

##### TOURISTS INCREASE

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—War or no war, the number of visitors to Temple Square, site of historic Mormon Temple, is the heart of the tourist industry in Utah. The Utah State Board of Tourism reported that the number of tourists in the state for the first three months of 1943 was 2,174,000.

### DAN(DÉE) PROSPECT - By Jack Sordis



### Inside WASHINGTON

Politics and Personalities Campaign Against Commission Rampant in Capitol as Ever For LaGuardia Cited as 'simple'

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

● POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES (so long as they are moderately respectable ones) are supposed to be entirely out of the window for the duration of the war. As a matter of fact both of them are perfectly rampant in Washington and they are of the meanest kind. They are not entirely confined to the capital, either. They also slip over, out into the sticks.

The campaign against New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia for a brigadier generalship was a conspicuous example. Fiorello (Little Flower) was picked by excellent international judges as a suitability for an American administrative post in Italy as soon as the Rome government is knocked out of the conflict. He was too obvious to require any argument.

It also was quite clear that it would be far simpler to wish him into such a job from a military command in Italian North Africa, say, than to pitchfork him in from an executive desk in this country. Consequently and appropriately he speedily was inducted for the commission.

But immediately the outcry was raised that his selection would be most unpopular among professional Army men, on the ground that they don't like having civilians tossed into their midst without previous training.

Now, I don't hear this complaint from educated soldiers. In the first place, the Little Flower has an admirable record left over in his favor, as an aviator, up to a major's rank, in the last war. He isn't a West Pointer, but he is a veteran, if not a professional.

The holier came, I think, from politicians, who assess him as an economic radical. Well, so he is—at least a liberal. But isn't that a post-war consideration?

Then along comes the war departmental order barring Army officers from seeking civilian political positions that they never held previously—not when they remain in the service. It pretty obviously swiped Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has numerous friends plugging for him as 1944's presidential candidate in opposition to their support of F. D. R.'s fourth term prospects.

If that does not mix politics into the situation, what could? Now we get to the mid-western governors' conference. These birds' aim is to curtail federal power. Nationally it clearly is anti-New Deal.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio leads it. Being a Republican, he naturally isn't an internal Democratic disturber, but he evidently has a lot of Democratic sympathizers.

All politics! They are complicated with economics, though. There are Democrats who have become anti-Democratic tariff protectionists, and Republican tariff protectionists who have become Democratic free traders.

As the conflict progresses, it becomes more and more difficult to tell the two post-war American philosophies apart. And what the hades is to happen to the world is a problem. The post-war puzzle is the main thing. What is going on now is secondary—as long as the United Nations come out on top.

#### IT'S WAR TIME SO...

##### GIVE US TIME!

We ALL have a war to win and your electric light fixture is your best friend. It's your best friend in the armed services. You can't operate with as by (1) giving us plenty of time (2) not making the special order for bringing a new one. We'll do a special job for you. It's your best friend.

#### LANEY AND CLEAR

### State University Carries On With Campus Activities

#### Army Trainees Invited To Participate In Life Of School

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 19—(Special)—A University of Florida civilian student body reduced by army induction but maintained at a near normal level by army trainees will carry on the forms and traditions of campus life and student government under a plan outlined in an announcement by R.C. Beatty, dean of students, today.

All plans contemplated additions to the civilian student body membership to the extent that army trainees may take part in student activities.

Student government, modified by a constitutional amendment recently adopted by the student body at the suggestion of Florida Blue Key, honorary service fraternity will continue although more centralized and flexible than formerly.

Campus activities, supported by fees reduced as enrollment goes down when students are called to the armed forces, will be continued. Publications, freshman week, and fraternity life are among activities that are expected to go on, curtailed or modified where circumstances require, according to Beatty.

To avoid depletion of student body funds by carrying on all the usual student government functions in the face of reduced civilian enrollment, Florida Blue Key believes it has, through the amendment, accomplished "continued student government in the Florida tradition through a close knit, centralized, and efficient government working in harmony and conjunction with the administration."

Available as possible members of the student body now, according to Beatty are army trainees who, under the amended constitution, may pay student government, Beatty explained, will be determined by the War Department's policy of encouraging soldier trainees to participate in student activities, paying fees, and enjoying the same social status as civilian students.

"Officers in command here have shown a fine spirit of co-operation in recognizing the objectives of the civilian student body organization," Beatty said. "Freshman orientation week, in which more advanced students and members of the staff, and Dr. John J. Tigert, president, annually concentrate on acquainting new students just out of high schools with campus objectives, methods, and traditions, has been organized for next September under Beatty's supervision.

A consideration of freshman is anticipated, according to Beatty, high because of war-time pressures in both high schools and the University to speed up completion of high school work and entrance into the University by examination.

Publications, of which the Florida Alligator, weekly voice of the student body, is the chief unit, will be continued with staff, objectives, and budgets kept in proportion to the war-time requirements.



RUTH MAXHEIMER, an employee of Vega Aircraft, in California, exercises on the flying rings after working the night shift. Easy to look at from any angle. (International)

### Nazis 'Liberate' 250,000 French As Labor Corps

#### Laval Press Praises 'Freeing' Prisoners As 'Happy Result'

BERLIN, Switzerland, Apr. 19, (AP)—The German-controlled French press is hailing as a "happy result" of Chief of Government Pierre Laval's policy of revising the status of 250,000 French prisoners of war into "free laborers of Germany."

This was announced as part of the recompense to France for the conscription of a second contingent of 250,000 skilled workers under Laval's agreement with Fritz Sauckel, German manpower dictator. It is not connected with the conscription of thousands of youths for compulsory labor in France.

The "liberated" prisoners will be selected from those who have identified their willingness to work in Germany, or those whose wives and children are working in Germany, or those capable of working in mines, chemical and other heavy war industries, French press reports said.

Achille Cardinal Lienart, Bishop of Lille, was quoted in the "Courrier de Geneve" today as saying the Nazi-controlled French press misquoted him as having told French youth "to accept forced labor" and that it was "cowardly to refuse."

The newspaper said the Cardinals, addressing 7,000 youths in the church at Lille on March 21, declared his speech at Roubaix on March 16 and been twisted by the press, knowing that "I was unable to publish a denial."

### Lake County Fills Blood Bank Quota

Lake is the first county to pay 100% of its quota in the Central Florida Blood Bank and has also made an outstanding record in the number of persons who have made donations of blood. Lake's quotas have contributed \$85,722 in cash to the blood bank, which has been supplemented by \$234,228 from the Lake County Chamber of Commerce to make in the quota of \$700.

A recent letter from Miss Mary M. Gwynn, secretary of the blood bank, said: "We want all of you who have been so interested in U.S. organization and establishment of the bank in the county to know that Lake County is the only county in the Fifth District that has not only paid up their quota but, with our proposed trips to Tavares and Leesburg which are scheduled for the near future has contributed 100% as to donors. This should be very gratifying to those of you who have pushed the work."

### Moving Pictures Of Florida To Be Shown Army-Navy

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 19, (Special)—Starting May 1, service men in Florida will be given a free pictorial tour of the state, Karl Lehmann, chairman of the motion picture committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

Arrangements have been completed for the showing in 31 cities and towns adjacent to military camps of the 35-m film made by Dave Newell, Lehmann said. This has been made possible through the cooperation of Florida State Theaters, who have offered the use of their facilities and operators and will pay the entire cost, Lehmann added. Showing will be made in the forenoon hours.

Local chambers of commerce will sponsor the exhibition in their communities and will make arrangements with local companies for the attendance of youths for compulsory labor in France. Many local chambers and civic leaders have felt that the thousands of service men in Florida will be unable to see any part of our scenic attractions, Lehmann said. "We feel that by giving them an opportunity to see the best we have through the medium of this moving picture bought by the State, we will be performing a distinct service both to them and to the state as a whole. We hope that it will stimulate interest in the state and will correct any unfavorable impressions they may have formed through military restrictions." Lehmann declared.

"However," he added, "this pictorial demonstration of Florida would not have been possible without the cooperation of Florida State Theaters which agreed to take charge of the exhibition phase of the tour and to bear the necessary expenses attached."

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You can help by your "hard-earned" on these fellows to do a "keep-up job." They're real soldiers... good, solid Americans and have shown a willingness to work this hard, when few will ever know the importance of their labors.

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## Talks Started With Camacho By Roosevelt

## Plans For Post War Peace And Unity On Basis Of Pan Americanism Are Made

**ABOARD THE ROCKWELL TRAIN, Apr. 21.**—The conference which President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho began at Monterey, Mexico, last night, continued today with the two Presidents discussing the vital but secondary reasons for the immediate announcement of details.

**MONTEREY, Mexico, Apr. 21.**—A broad program for post-war universal peace and unity patterned after Pan American solidarity but planned only after the unconditional surrender of the Axis was projected around world by President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho last night.

The two Presidents erected a barricade against peace fever by the Axis might and credit; credit international understanding and new collaboration with the success of American solidarity and offered these points as the basis for world post-war planning.

In Washington, Roosevelt's trip to Mexico was viewed in diplomatic circles as another indication United States peace proposals will be based squarely on the good neighbor policy.

**MONTEREY, Mexico, Apr. 21.**—President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho met today in the future of the two Allied republics.

It was the first time since 1929 that the two Presidents of the Americas met in person. The two Presidents met in 1929 at the White House in Washington, D. C., when Roosevelt was still a senator and Camacho was then the president of Mexico.

Roosevelt had told reports in advance that he would talk with Avila Camacho about the future of the two sister Pan American nations. He indicated no specific points that would be brought up.

Two Central City, which relationships have been strained at times, no major issues were raised between the United States and Mexico, to the conference members in the atmosphere of true cordiality.

It remained to be seen whether any announcements of results of the deliberations, whether by Roosevelt and whether they were bringing about even greater cooperation.

## School Children To Be Finger Printed

Fingerprinting of all County school children as a means of identification has been approved by the Sanford Board of Education at a luncheon meeting this morning at the County School, E. E. Fitzgerald, principal, presiding.

The Defense Council has ordered the project.

Nominations for school teachers for the 1943-44 year were made last evening by the Board of Education, approved by the County Board of Public Instruction, Mr. Kipp, president.

Advisory reading lists and reading lists for the County School, E. E. Fitzgerald, principal, presiding.

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## Rep. Mann Says Legislature May Abolish Many Boards

The 1943 session of the State Legislature is believed to be the "board-shrinking session," according to Rep. L. R. Mann, who is expected to introduce a bill today to start the process. He said that such a session was never needed more than now, and that he hopes the Legislature will start the process today to flatten out some unnecessary boards.

Rep. Mann's bill in full is as follows: "The State Legislature has started striking out the third and, judging from the amount of lobbyists from all boards and departments, they are looking with winking eyes on the next Department, Board of Commissioners the Legislature will strike. It is believed by many that in the future, reference will be common to the 1943 session as being the 'Board-shrinking' session. I am quite sure that we have never needed such a session more than we do now."

Judging from today's ballot on the Hon. Tyn Cobb's bill to delegate more powers to the State Democratic party, I believe the pendulum is about to swing the other way. It is commonly agreed by many that the people of our very great State are longing to enjoy the rights and privileges of the old time democratic principle of self-government, and that this is the last ray of hope.

## McLucas Goes To R. E. Lee High As Head Coach

## Local Mentor Leaves Following 13 Years Directing Athletics

Coach Leonard L. McLucas, high school athletic director for the past 13 years, submitted his resignation to the Sanford Board of Education today and will leave for Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville in the first of next week. He has accepted a position as athletic director and head coach of the school.

Coach McLucas set up a fine record as an athletic coach at Sanford. He coached the Sanford football team and the Sanford basketball team. He also coached the Sanford tennis team and the Sanford swimming team.

Coach McLucas has turned out many number one football stars who were placed on all-State and all-South teams. In 1921 and 1922 his team won the North-South Basketball Conference.

McLucas has held a number of positions with both the Sanford Board of Education and the Sanford Athletic Coaches Association. He has served as secretary of the Sanford Athletic Coaches Association and as a member of the Sanford Athletic Coaches Association.

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## Plans Made By Chamber For Campaign

## Higgins Says Quota Of \$5,000 Needed To Carry On Necessary War Work

Officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet with campaign workers in the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening for the purpose of organizing the annual membership drive which will be held next week. Edward Higgins, secretary, announced today.

The quota this year will be for \$5,000, an increase of nearly \$2,000 over the amount raised last year, and it is hoped, Mr. Higgins said, that each member of the Chamber of Commerce will double his usual subscription this year on account of the increasing volume of work which the Chamber of Commerce is called upon to handle as a result of problems arising from the war.

In a letter mailed to directors last night, Mr. Higgins stated: "We must lay plans now if we expect to continue good business after the war. We should be prepared to make the most advantageous use of the advantages of this community to the great advantage of people that will come to Florida after the war."

## Bill Thorne Is Elected Head Of American Legion

## New Local Commander Saw Service With 2nd Division In '18

William F. Thorne, of Lake Mary, was elected head of the American Legion, 2nd Division, at a meeting held at the Legion hall last night.

The new commander was a member of the 2nd Division and served in the World War and was twice wounded, the first time during the Meuse Argonne drive, and the second time at Verdun. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Cross de Guerre, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

As a lieutenant of the 2nd Division, Thorne has been very active in Legion work, and in the membership drive this year brought in 145 members. He was elected to the post at a meeting held at the Legion hall last night.

## Troop No. 5 Of Boy Scouts Wins Banner For Points

Troop No. 5 of the Boy Scouts, of which Jack Russell is scoutmaster, won the banner for the most points at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, held at the Sanford Hotel last night.

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## Plans Made By Chamber For Campaign

## Higgins Says Quota Of \$5,000 Needed To Carry On Necessary War Work

Officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet with campaign workers in the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening for the purpose of organizing the annual membership drive which will be held next week. Edward Higgins, secretary, announced today.

The quota this year will be for \$5,000, an increase of nearly \$2,000 over the amount raised last year, and it is hoped, Mr. Higgins said, that each member of the Chamber of Commerce will double his usual subscription this year on account of the increasing volume of work which the Chamber of Commerce is called upon to handle as a result of problems arising from the war.

In a letter mailed to directors last night, Mr. Higgins stated: "We must lay plans now if we expect to continue good business after the war. We should be prepared to make the most advantageous use of the advantages of this community to the great advantage of people that will come to Florida after the war."

## Local Mentor Leaves Following 13 Years Directing Athletics

## Coach Leonard L. McLucas, High School Athletic Director For The Past 13 Years, Submitted His Resignation To The Sanford Board Of Education Today And Will Leave For Robert E. Lee High School In Jacksonville In The First Of Next Week

Coach Leonard L. McLucas, high school athletic director for the past 13 years, submitted his resignation to the Sanford Board of Education today and will leave for Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville in the first of next week. He has accepted a position as athletic director and head coach of the school.

Coach McLucas set up a fine record as an athletic coach at Sanford. He coached the Sanford football team and the Sanford basketball team. He also coached the Sanford tennis team and the Sanford swimming team.

Coach McLucas has turned out many number one football stars who were placed on all-State and all-South teams. In 1921 and 1922 his team won the North-South Basketball Conference.

McLucas has held a number of positions with both the Sanford Board of Education and the Sanford Athletic Coaches Association. He has served as secretary of the Sanford Athletic Coaches Association and as a member of the Sanford Athletic Coaches Association.

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## British Eighth Army Begins New Drive To Crush Rommel

## Algerian Convent Is Target For Nazi Bombs



Fifteen nuns were killed and several others were injured when Nazi bombers blasted the convent at Algiers. The convent was a target of the Luftwaffe's attack on the city of Algiers.

## Kiwianians Told Of Big Events In Florida History

## Lehmann Praises Aid Of Civic Clubs In Selling War Bonds

Highlights of Florida history during the past year were told to a group of Kiwanians today at their luncheon at the Hotel Mayfair by Fred R. Wilson.

A letter from Karl Lehmann, deputy administrator of the War Savings Staff, was read by Fred R. Wilson, president of the group.

Mr. Lehmann declared his admiration for the Florida Kiwanians and their aid in selling war bonds. He said that the Florida Kiwanians had sold \$125,000 worth of war bonds in the past year.

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## Captain Betts Is Picked For School In Ft. Washington

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## Frank Miller Resigns As Judge Of City Court

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## Initial Objectives Are Taken Despite Four Counter-Attacks By Germans

The British eighth army have captured Enfidaville, the Axis coastal anchor 50 miles south of Tunis, in the first hours of an offensive to crack the enemy's Tunisian corner and have hurled back four counter-attacks in some of the fiercest fighting since the Nazis were thrown out of Egypt.

Accompanying the drive from the south which opened Monday night with a mighty artillery barrage, the British first army moved forward slightly in the Mediterranean sector, the communiqué said.

The eighth army was said to have taken "all initial objectives" with the fighting continuing, included with the heaviest bombardments of Axis airfields and a violent air battle in which 27 planes were shot down yesterday. Heavy British bombers attacked the German battle ports of Sfax and Bizerte last night while speedy Messerschmitt bombers pounded Berlin in widespread raids from which 11 planes are missing, the British Air Ministry announced.

Soviet dispatches said a violent battle was raging in the Kusan delta above Novorossiisk, the Black Sea naval base, as the Germans threw in masses of tank troops. Front line reports said the Red army had off 12 attacks and killed 1,400 Germans before the enemy retreated.

An official announcement of the eighth army's attack said it was launched during the night. Latest reports said that Gen. Sir H. L. Montgomery's objectives were being held behind a curtain of artillery fire.

They were storming a rugged terrain in which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had planted thousands of mines and emplaced hundreds of guns including thick concentrations of machine guns and mortars. Progress was expected to be slow.

This region was typical of the mountainous country still separating the Allies from Tunis and there along most of the front of Montgomery's drive had some 5 miles to travel by road to Tunis.

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