



*"Happy Landing!"*

## To a boy on leave, Home's the most beautiful place on earth

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

a peck of trouble for the Axis, battling for you and me . . . and this opportunity to steal a few precious minutes home comes like a heavenly blessing.

Sure, young fellow with the service ribbons, the trinkets from Tripoli or gadgets from Calines, you've earned your way back to a proud Mother and Dad. And it's been your pleasure and privilege to bring them.

In fact, the war lines are the first and only barriers that have separated you from your loved ones. WE'VE ASKED ALL

WHO TO GIVE TO AID THE VETERANS FUNDING

ATION \$200. But we

THREE-YEARS BEFORE OR AFTER THE MIDWEEK RUSH — BY GOING ON MIDWEEK DAYS AND TAKING LITTLE BAGGAGE. It's good to know that civilian passengers give up comfort for convenience with no loss in speed.

So, if you're only a passenger on Florida Motor Lines, stop in at one of our stations and get your ticket now. Then you'll be home again in time to meet the boy on leave.

And when you do, you'll find that the boy on leave is

the same boy you left home with.

Florida Motor Lines, Inc., 100 South Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida.

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Your Household Appliances NOW MAKE THEM LAST 'TIL AFTER THE VICTORY PARADE SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER TODAY Sanford Gas COMPANY

## Farley Urges All To Shoulder War Sacrifices

Says Life Has No Place In U.S. At Present Time

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16, (AP)—James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, said in his address recently that excuse-making has no place in war time as he called upon men and women of all walks of life to "shoulder loyally the sacrifices which are called for."

"Today our problems, at the front and in our homes and mines and factories, look almost too difficult for man's solution," Mr. Farley said in his Flag Day speech to the Cambridge Elks.

"And they will be, if we do not strike at them from solid foundations."

"In this time of emergency we must not take the easy way of blaming others and excusing our selves," said Mr. Farley, former National Democratic Committee chairman.

"Yet, unfortunately, we are witnessing today the finest flowering of the art of excuse making. It has no place in war time. Finding a reason for not doing what we do not want to do is only kind of resourcefulness which does no credit to Americans in fighting for their lives against the most ruthless organized brutality that ever showed itself on this earth."

"Let me say to you with all the sincerity of which I am capable," Mr. Farley declared, "that every individual in America has the blessing that it confers upon us that it protects, arises from one principle, the principle that a free people may choose those who will govern them."

"... When this national leadership of majority selection, determined by the ballot box, is the duct necessary for the successful prosecution of a war, every individual has a patriotic obligation to support that leadership."

"It is true, we have a right to express our disagreement with a course of action which we believe to be wrong in an effort to prevent a war, but we have no right to weaken the hand of our National government in the prosecution of the war."

### NON-STOP SCHOOLING

FORT COLLINS, Colo., (AP)—Mildred Williams, who was graduated from Fort Collins high school this spring set a new record among all students in the city. She attended high and grade schools 12 years without being absent or tardy.

## SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT RECORDS

July 14, 1943—Warranty Deeds

Weaver, John R. to C. E. Stonecipher et ux.

Oversett, H. O. et ux to Over-

sett et ux.

Bachelder, D. L. et ux to F. T.

Mervether,

Henley, Wymer L. et ux to F.

T. Mervether.

Ginn, Charles E. et ux to Eliza-

beth Lammers.

Lammers, Elizabeth to Charles

E. Ginn et ux.

Deed

Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.

to Clyde C. Moore.

Bill of Sale

Weaver, John R. to C. E. Stone-

cipher et ux.

Real Estate Mortgages

Shadoin, J. W. et ux to W. L.

Henley,

Muse, Clyde C. to Federal Farm

Mortgage Corp.

Satisfaction of Mortgages

Federal Land Bank to Nick

Zernvagan et ux.

Jefferson Standard Life Insur-

ance Company to J. R. Weaver

et ux.

Estes, R. W. to M. M. Estes.

Chase & Co. to D. L. Thrasher

et ux.

Satisfaction of Conditional

Sales Contract

E. D. Frederick Sales Corp. to

J. I. Hupke.

Partial Satisfaction of Mortgage

Sanford Agricultural Credit

Corp. to W. L. Henley et ux.

Assignment of Mortgage

Shaw, Charles H. et ux to Am-

elia Melly to Homer W. Wright.

Extension Agreement

Moore, Ruth E. to A. C. Moore

et ux.

Moore, Ruth E. to Arthur C.

Moore et ux.

Moore, Ruth E. to J. Sherman

Criminal Suit

Morton, Irwin, Intoxication, \$5

and costs or 60 days.

Jones, Louis, Intoxication, \$5

and costs or 60 days.

Walls, Robert, Dispossessing prop-

erty under lien, \$10 and costs or 30

days.

Madox, John B., Driving with-

out license, \$5 and costs or 30

days.

Lovett, Walter, Failure to take

treatment, \$5 and costs or 60

days.

Brinson, Louise, Failure to take

treatment, \$5 and costs or 60

days.

Baker, Agnes, Failure to take

treatment, \$5 and costs or 60

days.

The bodies had stiffened, covered

with a muslin-like fabric which lubricates and facilitates swimming.



STILL SWIMMING. Though they were wounded in the American invasion of Attu Island, these Yanks enjoy a story-telling session on a hospital train en route to Portland, Ore. They are (left to right) Marian Dunlap, W. Forester and Sgt. Lawrence Bradley. (International)

### HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialists, Tallahassee

### CANNING CORN

By Isabelle S. Thurby, Extension Food Economist

In Central and Northwest Flor-

ida, corn is being served as

"roasting ears" and also being

canned. Today, let us consider

canning corn.

Canned corn is a good source

of food energy and vitamin B.

Yellow corn also contains pro-

vitamin A in valuable amounts.

Many Florida home-makers do

a splendid job every year in

canning corn, creating style, evi-

dently preferring this style for

use in puddings, soups or as a

supplementary vegetable.

Many insist that only sweet

corn is for the table, that field

corn is intended for stock feed,

and that corn for both feed and

food should be planted on every

acre. Much depends upon sa-

tem of cultivation of tender, juicy corn

or good flavor, and on good cook-

ing and canning quality. Corn

should be picked in the morning

while it is cool. Sweet corn de-

teriorates with amazing rapidity,

so it should never be kept long

after being gathered.

Corn for cooking or canning

should not be too young or too

old. The most nutritious and of

highest quality during the last

few days of the milk stage. It

is at its best only a very short

time and soon passes from this

sweet, succulent stage to the hard,

tough, starchy stage. Its growth

should be watched closely so it

may be gathered at the right

time.

Cream Style Corn

Boil, silk, and clean carefully.

A stiff brush is helpful. Cut

corn from cob without pre-cooking,

but not too deeply. Scrape from

cob with back of knife. Put in

kettle and add every pint of corn

one cup boiling water and

one tea-spoon salt and a pat

of butter. Water must be added

as corn may not become a dry,

tough mass in the jar or can,

the amount varying with maturity

and method of canning. Allow corn

to boil 10 to 15 minutes. Add

more hot water if needed, for it

is important that the stock be

boiled until all the water is

absorbed within one-half inch of top. Seal

within five minutes.

process immediately in pres-

sure cooker.

Whole Kernel Corn

Cut several days earlier than

cream style corn. Cut from cob

only deeply enough to remove

a few kernels without waste. Do

not overdo this. Add water and

enough boiling water to cover

corn and bring to boil. Boil five

minutes. Fill boiling hot, seal,

and process. Whole kernel corn

requires a less severe process than

cream style corn since heat penet-

ration is more rapid.

Medieval Farians used to

wear a ring on an arm

or the finger of a glove

the user would roll off the

thumb and cauterize the wound

in minute kept handy.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN

## Allied Armies Poised For European Thrust

(Continued from Page One) fighters went out again over the Aegean sea, setting to an enemy air raid.

The day brought also an announcement that further study of reconnaissance photographs had established that the Flying Fortress attack of June 5 on the Italian naval base at La Spezia had scored a direct hit on the forward deck of a 35,000-ton Italian battleship of the Andrea Doria class. Deck plates were buckled and it appeared that a forward gun turret also had been hit.

A clean sweep of the Italian islands in the Sicilian strait was concluded, meanwhile, by British warships which brought the island of Lampione under Allied control. The island, the first of such island to come under Allied control, was not garrisoned by the Italians and probably will not be by the Allies considering its minuteness.

By Henry Cassidy  
AP Bureau Chief, Moscow

NEW YORK Watch for June 22, 1943, an anniversary date in history of this year. It will be the second anniversary of the German invasion of Russia, the beginning of the third year of the enormous campaign which many thought, at its start, would last only three weeks to three months.

But even more important it will be the date by which Hitler, to make one more venture in the east, must have started on his course.

June 22 is also, according to broadcasts by the Berlin radio, the date upon which the Nazis expected the United Nations to launch a major continental invasion effort.

Hitler has already lost one valuable month of the fighting weather, which has limited German arms each year to offensive op-

erations between May and November. A year ago, on May 8, he left his camp in the Krasnodar peninsula of the Crimea. This year, he has let May slip past without a major move.

### Caucasus Abandoned

That can be interpreted to mean the Germans will not strike in the south, that they have abandoned, for this year at least, any gambit on getting oil-rich parts of the Caucasus out of Baker.

They never have made a serious effort in that direction. Their southern campaign last year was limited to a few divisions, designed as a diversion while they made their main effort to strike north through Stalingrad and the Donets Basin.

That diversion proved fatal to their own plans, because it weakened their own strength in the battle of Stalingrad to a point where the Red Army could, and did, check them and throw them back beyond their Taganrog-Kharkov-Kursk starting point.

They seem to be bounding that mistake this year, the mistake, us Josef Stalin put it, of "chasing two hares at once."

The Caucasian bridgehead they clung to last winter and are defending so stubbornly this spring around Novorossiisk, now appears to be the last effort to keep Russian forces. Instead of being used as the spearhead for a German offensive against the Caucasus, it has been kept as a bastion of German defense against Red Army attacks.

The Russians have not been diverted into diverting any great resources to the south at the expense of the vital center. They appear to be battering down the bridgehead gradually, with artillery as the main weapon, but keeping their main forces opposite the principal German concentration on Russia's western front.

Having sacrificed a month of fighting time in the south, the Germans cannot afford to lose a minute of their potential period of operations in the center. They started their momentum march east on June 22, 1941, after a late spring. They launched their



A WHITE CROSS (arrow) prominently painted in the ground of the only airfield on Pantelleria Island, the island's surrender to the Allied forces. This rocky fortress island was subjected to daily bombings before it capitulated. The island yielded between 10,000 and 12,000 prisoners. U.S. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)



THIS SCENE of wreckage strewn in all directions greeted the members of the Allied landing forces on Pantelleria Island in the Mediterranean after its surrender. History was made when Allied air forces forced the capitulation of the rocky little fortress of Pantelleria without the aid of a single ground soldier. The island yielded between 10,000 and 12,000 prisoners. It is only sixty miles from Sicily. U.S. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## RITZ

### TODAY and THURSDAY

She does STRANGE THINGS to men... appears in their homes at midnight... breaks up their weddings... and when she charms them, they stay charmed!

Thomas Smith's Racine Novell

## I MARRIED A WITCH

starring:  
**FREDRIC MARCH**  
**VERONICA LAKE**  
and Robert Benchley  
Susan Hayward  
Directed by UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO  
POPULAR SCIENCE  
SHORT

LATEST NEWS REEL

COMING: — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Double Feature

DOMESTIC DIVISION

Also  
"COUNTED EXONERATE"

## Chase & Co. Gives \$20,000 For Projects

(Continued from Page One) pledges itself to use this money only for the purpose stated in the letter, and to comply with the stipulation therein contained in regard to the amount that may be employed on any one project.

"The City of Sanford," it states, "and through the City Commission, expresses its thanks to Chase and Company for this generous gift and commends Chase and Company for its public spirit, wisdom and interest in the welfare of our city."

Another resolution passed by the Commission provided that the \$20,000 be given from the Chase and Company to deposited in one of the banks as a "Public Projects fund," with which any other gifts made for a like purpose shall be deposited. The fund shall be used solely for the development and construction of public projects, and may not be used any time for operating expenses.

This resolution also provides that the Commission shall appoint a five or seven man committee of Seminole County citizens for one, two and three year terms, to assist in the use of this fund. No project may be developed out of the fund except by joint agreement of a majority of the

committee and the Commission.

In event they are unable to reach a decision, the Commission will decide on the matter. No more than \$100 of the \$20,000 donation may be used for any one project without the consent of the Commission.

The resolution passed by the Commission to widen Park Avenue as a link in State Highway No. 4 from the A-1-L traffic intersection at Fifteenth Street to the Twenty-first Street intersection, includes the acquisition of eminent domain of additional land for this purpose.

It is stated that the 24-foot present width will be extended to 44 feet. Six inch curbs will be laid on either side, sidewalk will be replaced and new five foot walks laid where there have been none hitherto. Also there will be three foot steps. Both of the walks and the curb will be replaced.

The Senate last night passed, pending children under the age of 17, from being on the streets at large in the City after 11 o'clock, unless accompanied by a parent, or guardian. Both parents and children are subject to penalties for violation of this order.

This resolution also provides that the Commission shall appoint a five or seven man committee of Seminole County citizens for one, two and three year terms, to assist in the use of this fund. No project may be developed out of the fund except by joint agreement of a majority of the

committee and the Commission.

Their major objective throughout the war, has been destruction of the Red Army. The German's capacity to strike at that goal has diminished progressively, from a thousand offensive in 1942, to a twofold offensive in 1943, and finally to a single-front offensive in 1944.

Their objective has correspondingly diminished. Probably, it has now reached a point where the last the Germans could hope to do this year would be to knock the offensive power out of the Allies before the Allies strike.

Stalin does not think the Germans can do that.

"Another two or three powerful blows from the west and east are needed," he said in his last speech May 1, "for the catastrophe of Hitlerite Germany to become an accomplished fact."

He added: "We must, therefore,

make every effort to help the Allies to defeat the Germans. Their backs are turned upon themselves, they may be on their way to destruction."

Transcontinental air service was inaugurated in Canada in 1939 when the first planes took off on flights of 8,000 miles.

—By WALTER H. COOPER, Special to THE HERALD

Editorial Page Editor, THE HERALD

**The Sanford Herald**

Established in 1866. Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at Sanford, Florida, at 111 Magnolia Avenue.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1923, at the post office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1873.

**ROLAND L. DEAN**  
Editor  
**BORDON DEAN**—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Postage in Advance  
By Current  
One Month \$6.75  
Three Months \$16.25  
Six Months \$25.00  
One Year \$30.00

All ordinary business cards  
and announcements and notices of  
entertainments for the purpose of  
raising funds will be charged for  
at regular advertising rates.

Insetland Newspapers, Representa-  
tives, Inc., represent the world in  
this paper. Letters and advertising  
offices are maintained in the largest  
cities of the country, with gen-  
eral headquarters in Chicago and  
New York.

The Herald is a member of The  
Associated Press which is exclusively  
available to the news for publication  
of all news not otherwise  
submitted to this paper, and also  
the local news of the Associated  
Press. All general circulation of spe-  
cial dispatches herein are also re-  
ported.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1943

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WATER, SEED, AND CULTI-  
VATION WILL CONVERT ANY  
DESERT INTO A GARDEN. IT  
DEPENDS ON WHO IS GIV-  
ING THERE. DON'T TRY TO BAR-  
DEN INTO A DESERT. KEEP  
YOUR GARDEN OF THE WORLD.  
A GARDEN, NOT A DESERT.  
The desert shall rejoice, and blo-  
om as the rose. —Isaiah 43:19

THE OLD MEN OF BALLYBEGH  
(From Spirit)

What are old men singing  
On the head of the wind?  
Why are the old bards crying  
For all they have sinned?

Quick, tell them to silent,  
Wipe the old tears from their  
eyes!

Now they are as white as the  
sheep!

What need have they to be  
wise?

Another pipe will do them.

And another clean shirt,

It's the soot of the fire in their  
eyes.

And no common dirt.

HENRY F. McLAUGHLIN

As the Tampa Tribune sees it,  
Musolini has antagonists in his  
Panzerettes.

The war will cost the United  
States \$100,000,000,000 this year.  
That's about 100 billion dollars,  
which is a lot of money, even in  
the United States. At the close  
of World War II, the United  
States government owed 20 bil-  
lion. That gives you some idea  
how much 100 million is.

Sanford is going to celebrate the  
Fourth of July at home this year.  
With the annual exodus to the  
beach somewhat curtailed by  
gasoline restrictions and trans-  
portation difficulties, there should  
be plenty of people in Sanford to  
witness the parade as well as to  
participate in it. It should be a  
good occasion.

To sign or not to sign, that is  
the question which is confronting  
President Roosevelt as he contem-  
plates the "no strike bill" which  
is vigorously demanded by the  
nation at large, and as vigor-  
ously opposed by labor in general. Of  
course, he could let it become law  
without his signature, but that  
would be hardly the way of a  
strong man.

Something for the South to con-  
sider, something for Florida  
people, is the liquor bill voted  
in Congress the other day by the  
surgeon general of the Army who  
says that Florida ranks highest  
in syphilis rate in the entire  
country and that among negroes in  
this state 100 out of every 1,000,  
or nearly half, have it. That is  
a condition which should be cor-  
rected, no matter what it takes.

Although it should be up to  
all government officials to set  
an example in observance of law  
and order, a Maryland State  
Comptroller drove a state-owned  
car to Georgia for his vacation  
and was compelled to remain in a  
former President of the United  
States who during the prohibition  
era permitted a cargo of liquor  
to be brought into the United  
States in violation of the law for  
his personal use.

The Supreme Court holds that  
you cannot compel school children,  
who do not want to, to salute the  
flag. To do so would be like  
Greasier compelling William  
Tell to bow to his hat in the public  
square. No thing is surer  
than you cannot instill patriotism  
by force. But the looks and atti-  
tude of one's neighbors when  
one refuses to go along with the  
rest, is generally sufficient  
to effect conformance. We do not see any reason why any  
American should not want to salute  
the flag. But we see no reason  
for becoming alarmed if some  
scrivener neglects to do so.

Herald subscribers who com-  
plain about service, better service  
will help us to render better ser-  
vice by being courteous and  
prompt in paying their carrier  
bills. It is pretty discouraging to  
a boy who has 100 or 150 custom-  
ers to be told to come back  
later when he calls for his money.  
A few such customers can make  
the work just twice as hard. The  
boy, too, is bound to hold him  
responsible. And when a boy becomes  
discouraged he loses interest in his work, is careless  
in his performance, and apt to com-  
mit mistakes. So, if you are a  
customer, let me assure you that

**Argentine Revolution**

The army revolt in the Argentine, led by members of democratic and pro-American factions, which had resulted in the resignation of President **Eduardo Gómez**, **argued** to prove that the majority of Argentine citizens are pro-American in feeling, and want no more dealings with the Axis. Free elections were demanded by the revolutionaries, as well as a change in international policy.

The demand for change in foreign policy alone might simply mean that the Argentines saw which way the war was about to jump, and wanted to be on the winning side. But the serious and strong demand for free elections goes deeper into revolutionary and democratic feeling. It makes the revolt seem like a sincere effort at democracy.

The full inside story of the Argentine for the last few years remains to be told. But in any case, this latest move gives a sense of relief to all other nations in North and South America. If the democratic, pro-American party can hold its gain and remain in power, there will be less danger from fifth columns in these parts. It will be a battle won in the submarine warfare.

**Letter Writing**

Letter writing, once in danger of becoming almost a lost art, has come into its own once again, as wives and sweethearts are separated from their loved ones by the hundreds of thousands. Probably never before in the history of this country has the desire to be a good letter writer been so widespread.

Some excellent suggestions for homemakers on what to write soldiers, sailors and marines are contained in a recent bulletin from the Office of War Information. You can't write about the weather because that is a military secret, but here's what you can tell him:

1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.

2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return.

3. How the family is getting along financially.

4. How well and busy the family is. Give details.

5. What's doing in the community; news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home town paper.

**DON'T TELL HIM:**

1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.

2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.

3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.

4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future now.

5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

**No One Ever Kicks A Dead Dog**

"How can you control your emotions?" asks Duke Carnegie in *Your Life* magazine. "A book of four hundred pages would be required to answer that question adequately; but, quickly, briefly, here is one suggestion that has helped others immensely: Always try to find some bright spot in a situation that threatens to upset you."

"For example, Dick in 1929, a national sensation, was

created in educational circles when, at the age of thirty, Robert Maynard Hutchins was inaugurated as president of the University of Chicago.

"The older generation shook their heads. Criticism

roared down upon him like a shale slide overwhelming a mountain goat. He was this and he was that. Too young! Inexperienced! His educational ideas were cockeyed! The very day he was inaugurated, a Chicago paper denounced him in an editorial.

"When his father, Dr. William James Hutchins, read that editorial he might have become indignant because his son had been attacked unfairly; he might have set his heart pounding, his stomach churning and made himself miserable for days. Most fools would have done precisely that; but the senior Dr. Hutchins, president of Berea College, Kentucky, realized that there is usually some bright prospect, some redeeming factor, in almost every situation no matter how bad it may seem.

"So, in a flash, he saw that this newspaper attack was in reality a tribute to his son's achievement. He remembered that Lord Bacon declared that if you are never criticized, that is a sure sign you are nobody, so Dr. Hutchins took the editorial criticism as a compliment. 'No one ever kicks a dead dog,' was all he said.

"The next time you and I are tempted to give way to fear or worry or resentment, let's try to find the silver lining—just as Dr. Hutchins did."

**Twenty Years Ago Today**

Mrs. Dorothy Kump, a charming bride-to-be of next week was the heroine yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Pauline Hayes and Mrs. Donald Whitecomb entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former on Magnolia Avenue.

Green and white brick ice cream and angle food cake, iced with white, carrying over the color scheme were served by Misses Anna Dubose, Catherine Byrd, Sarita Zachry, Ruth Henry and Mrs. Raymond Phillips. On each plate were miniature brioches in dainty dresses of crepe with little veils, fastened on the top of the cake. About 65 guests enjoyed the delightful social gathering.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Triumphant in Congress as no recent president ever has been, Roosevelt faces now on his own real test his power to pull the nation out of its dilemma.

In honor of Miss Gladys Handerson, Ned Yancy, Bill Stamps, and Roy Echols, members of the 1933 graduating class of Seminole High School, a number of their friends entertained with a picnic Wednesday night at Sand Lake Springs with Mrs. J. D. Dossell, Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. W. M. Haynes as hostesses.

Herald subscribers who complain about service, better service will help us to render better service by being courteous and prompt in paying their carrier bills. It is pretty discouraging to a boy who has 100 or 150 customers to be told to come back later when he calls for his money.

A few such customers can make the work just twice as hard. The boy, too, is bound to hold him responsible. And when a boy becomes discouraged he loses interest in his work, is careless in his performance, and apt to commit mistakes. So, if you are a customer, let me assure you that

**NEXT MEMORIAL DAY?**

ter disregard for his own personal safety fearlessly faced the accurate rifle fire of hundreds of unopposed enemies. Largely as a result of his valorous action the lives of several of the wounded were saved, and he set a fine example of courage to the members of his company. W. F. Halsey, Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy."

**Bagpipes Needed For Combat Band**

CAMP MCNAUL, Miss. (65)  
Four bagpipes, preferably pure  
tune proof, are wanted by a new  
combat band and bugle corps  
which will follow the 16th Infan-  
try into overseas areas.

Already equipped with 30

bugles and 10 drums, the corps  
makes it plain there must be bag-  
pipes. Members admit they  
play their battle music to in-  
clude the pipes even if the 34th  
Infantry has to turn to the famous British  
Eighth Army Band for them.

**EXTRA CASH****DEER TONGUE**

Pinehurst Grocery is again  
having green and dried  
leaves, paying more than  
last year.

Call

**PINEHURST GROCERY**

Phone 396-W

**FIRE INSURANCE Rate Reduction**

Fire insurance on Dwelling  
and Barns within  
in the city limits has now  
been cheaper. Rates  
have just dropped on an  
average of 15 per cent.

See us for Fire Insurance  
in these companies

**H. JAMES GUT**  
AGENCY  
General Insurance  
Room 203 Meisch Bldg.  
Phone 78



If you lose your Travelers Cheques — You don't lose your money. Anything can happen to your money when you travel these days. It may be lost—but may be stolen. But you can't lose your cash if you carry it in the form of American Express Travelers Cheques. They are spendable everywhere like cash, but unlike cash, if they are lost or stolen, you do not lose—your money is refunded. This protection costs only 75¢ per \$100. Minimum cash for \$10 to \$10,000. Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Get them at this bank.

**Sanford Atlantic National Bank**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



"Just getting the men ashore was a tough problem. Keeping it intact to bookings, shelling and adverse weather is a twenty-four hour proposition." Thirty-eight planes are made up of four men. Three stand guard while the other works.

Photo by Sergeant James W. Harlow, Marine Corps Correspondent

**Telephone Exchange on Guadalcanal**

Marine communications men built it under fire. And it has been kept built.

The "Guadalcanal Tel & Tel" covers well over a thousand miles of wire.

That is where some of your telephone material went. It's fighting on other fronts, too. We're getting along with less here so they can have more over there.

Telephone lines here at home are life-lines and production lines, too. In war-time, to help make way for vital war calls, we are asking you to make only the most necessary long distance calls, especially avoiding calls to busy war centers. When you must call, please be brief. Thanks for your help.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED



Florida State Bank of Sanford

"A Friendly Institution"

## Social And Personal Activities

MARJORIE ROSA COGBURN, Society Editor

Telephone 118

Geneva Jefferson, Corporal Brown Wed.

Miss Clara Haskins

Sisteries J. L. Sauls

### Social Calendar

#### Shower Given For Stella Touchton

**TUESDAY**  
Regular meeting of Sanford Lodge No. 62 F and A M will be held in the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M. All Master Masons are invited to be present.

#### WEDNESDAY

##### OPEN HOUSE

at Young People's Club for all grammar school students.

#### THURSDAY

##### OPEN HOUSE

at Young People's Club for junior high and high school students.

#### FRIDAY

##### OPEN HOUSE

at Young People's Club for all grammar school students.

#### SATURDAY

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#### SUNDAY

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## Railroad Travel Rush Spreads Through Nation

### Officials Fearful Of July 4 Congestion, But Oppose Curbs

CHICAGO, June 16—Congestion and over-crowds on passenger trains have been mounting rapidly in the last two or three weeks throughout the country, but railroad officials are still confident that rationing of space or some other drastic measure to curtail civilian travel can be avoided; a survey in this railroad capital of congestion indicates.

Traffic managers at the major railroads admitted almost without exception that passenger service, as a result of the current travel spurt, is fast approaching the saturation point in most areas, with congestion conditions that have prevailed for some time on eastern railroads spreading now

over the rest of the country. Both military and civilian travel appears to be heading toward a peak, the former as a result of a new crop of furloughs and the latter because of the advent of the vacation season. Railroad men here believe that the long July 4 week end may provide the crucial test of the ability of the carriers to meet both demands without some system of traffic control.

The consensus, however, is that the congestion will discourage enough civilians from making non-essential trips to ease the situation before the break down point is reached.

The extent of the congestion is indicated by the fact that many railroads are again lengthening the distance Chicago with almost as many standees as seated passengers in the coaches. Travelers report having to stand in the aisles and on the platforms of coaches from as far as Pittsburgh and Omaha, Neb.—both trips of ten or twelve hours—although such experiences are not the general rule.

The sleeping car situation is equally acute, both east and west from Chicago. All Pullman accommodations on popular train

lines to the West Coast were reported today to be booked a month in advance, except to New York and Washington, with few exceptions.

Business men finding it necessary to go from Chicago to eastern cities on short notice, particularly on week ends, have been offering as much as \$50 for a berth or bed room to persons holding space engaged in eastbound trains

to take up a week ahead.

Passenger agents reported, however, that this situation is alleviated somewhat by the fact that some Pullman accommodations usually become available a few hours before train time. This space is either released by installation of a new section or through the addition of an extra car or two to the train.

Railroad men placed the major blame for the current congestion on furlough trips by service men, said, for 500 to 1,000 soldiers to appear unexpectedly on the platform of some remote station and completely fill the coaches in a through train, thus disrupting the passenger service of an entire line.

The heavy furlough travel is a

## Soldiers On Army Maneuvers Given Excellent Care

### SECOND ARMY MANEUVER HEADQUARTERS, SOME WHERE IN TENNESSEE

JUNE 10, (Special) So your soldier has become ill on maneuvers, and you're worried about him, because after all, the hospital he is in is only a tent. But you need not worry, tent hospitals have its official motto "We's m'ost modern civilian hospital can do" and it can prove it.

The quote is from Lt. Col. C. F. Adams of Abilene, Tex., who just after operating on a patient with a fractured pelvis in a tent of an Evacuation Hospital, training, with Second Army troops for war zone service and at the same time taking care of the illnesses and injuries that are bound to accompany such a large group of men as a maneuver army.

The operating room in which the surgeon did his appendicectomy was whitewashed, and there was a minimum of chromium plate.

Nurses, exhibiting the operating room in its big wall tent, just pulled back the snowy muslin long enough to permit quick peek at the modern operating room equipment and conditions.

The hospital also has a refrigerating unit, which includes a microscope equipment. Another gadget will indicate the presence of bullet or shell fragments in the wounded.

The 100 bed hospital houses its patients in a big 20 patient ward tents, 10 x 62 feet, and similar tents. It uses the kitchens, supplies Red Cross, recreation facilities, and post exchanges.

Lt. Col. Joe Carroll of Waco, Texas, commands the hospital, which handles several hundred cases a day under difficult conditions. Minor infections, smashed fingers, cuts and serious fractures account for many of the ailments treated. One of the busiest wards is the orthopedic, where many battle patients and billeted feet—which are what an army travels on despite all those trucks you see. Some men have been unable to stand the pace of maneuvers and have suffered recurrences of ulcers or afflictions.

An outstanding group of surgeons comprise the staff of Colonel Harrell's hospital. There are four of the American College of Surgeons and one a fellow of the Royal College of Surgery among the highest honors which can be won in this field. Other surgeons were on the threshold of these distinctions when the war interrupted.

About two-score officers and the same number of nurses comprise the hospital staff. Medical and dental work is done by a staff of enlisted men, who also include skill laboratory technicians. Much of their "civilian" work, such

as taking pulse and temperature, is taken off the men's overworked shoulders by the enlisted staff.

The hospital follows the supply moving army while remaining in continual operation. When the time to move comes, half of the set-up transfers its patients to the other half, then heads on track and moves to the new location. This half—or, as the army calls it, the forward echelon—can be torn down and loaded in six hours, and be in operation again six hours after the new site is reached. Meantime, the rear echelon is evacuating its patients to general or convalescent hospitals and sites more suitable to care.

When fully set up, the hospital has almost 300 tents, including those which house the staff.

A hospital loading or getting up should, because the army copied circus methods. Every tent has its own truck, and everything in that tent canvas, poles, beds, records, equipment—has its own place in the truck with enough practice.

The hospital can be set up in darkness, which is what will have to be done in a war zone.

Three gasoline operated generators supply electricity for operating room and laboratory, and the operating room has an emergency lighting system for use if generators ever fail. The tents are of blackout material and can not be seen at night, although brightly lighted inside.

Again, that the time when it may be serving troops who have been in the field for weeks without a chance to bathe, the hospital has special units for sterilizing venereal clothing. The same unit will provide the soldier with shower while his clothing is being refreshed.

Comedy Of Errors Has No Mistakes

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Headquarters, Section, 158th Service Unit is a scene of inevitable mixups.

If they want the carpenter they call Painter and if they want the painter they call Carpenter.

Private James F. Carpenter is the company painter, and Private First Class Frank W. Painter is the company carpenter.

In addition to being a carpenter Painter is also a plumber, and painter, too. Carpenter has also done carpenter work.

Both men are natives of Ohio. Painter, the carpenter, hails from West Milton, and Carpenter, the Painter, comes from Marietta. Perfectly simple, isn't it?

### YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUM

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

Usually for a premium of \$6 we paid a loss of \$200.30—for a premium of \$11.07 we paid a loss of \$356.50, for a premium of \$9.04 we paid a loss of \$175, for a premium of \$3.24 we paid a loss of \$128.75.

The losses paid exceed many times the premiums paid and the insurance force is no longer a total loss.

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

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

CM. BOYD—COMPANY  
(not necessarily)

*Sanford, Florida  
Mutualize and Economize*

## MARGARET ANN NEW ERA MARKETS

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoon  
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS'

THESE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY - SATURDAY

For Lower Prices and Better Produce, Shop Here!

HASTINGS No. 1 POTATOES ... 5 lbs ... 25c

BLACK EYE PEAS	lb 5c	W. Town Ranch CARROTS	2 for 19c
SWEET CORN	6 for 19c	PEAS WITH SNAPS	lb 20c
POLE BEANS	2 lbs 19c	Yellow Cooking ONIONS	3 lbs 25c
TOMATOES	2 lbs 19c	OKRA	2 lbs 25c
FRESH PICKED BUTTER BEANS	lb 10c	LEMONS	6 for 15c

Ice Cold Water Melons each 49c

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED-DRESSED WEIGHT FRYERS ..... lb 45c

WESTERN-SMALL SPARE RIBS ..... lb 27c

WHITE BACON 1b 26c

GOOD BOLONA 1b 20c

SMOKED SAUSAGE 1b 39c

SHARP CHEDDAR—NONE BUTTER CHEESE ..... lb 37c

PORK TRIPE 1b 10c

SLICED LAMB LIVER 1b 32c

PIG LIVER ..... lb 23c

PICNIC HAMS. 1b 35c

WHITE—GOOD FOR BOILING—BOILING BACON ..... lb 15c

Peanut Butter 29c

Honey 16 oz 30c

Sugar 5 lbs 30c

No Shortening Needed SMALL 1b

Bisquick 1ge 31c

No Shortening Needed

Grape Jelly 20c

Safety Matches 7c

No Sights

Syrup 13c

Y. On Baker's Sweet Cocoa 23c

Shorten. Powdered Vinegar 13c

No Shorty Mustard 3 for 25c

Van Camp's Tenderoni 8c

Regular Brand Cigarettes Ctn \$1.19

Regular Post Toasties 5c

Shredded Medium Prunes, 1 lb ctn 15c

CONTINENTAL SOUP MIX 3 for 25c

4c

4 Points

Cut Beans 11c 14 Points

Sugar Peas 10c 14 Points

V-8 Cocktail 13c 2 Points

Grape Juice 31c 3 Points

Tomato Juice 8c 2 Points

Sliced Beets 12c 9 Points

GB Corn 12c 12 Points

Halves Peaches 17c 16 Points

Cream Compote 18c 18 Points

Fruit Cocktail 17c 15 Points

Tomato Soup 3 lbs 15c 3 Points

4 Points

4



## Tom Sharkey Says Police Kept Him From Winning Heavyweight Title; Mack, Barrow Differ On Infields

By DILLON GRAHAM

**AP** Features Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Sharkey, Tom Sharkey says he didn't keep him from winning the world heavyweight boxing championship. Rough and ready Sharkey fought Jim Corbett twice, in San Francisco, June 28, 1895, while he was still in the Navy, and in New York in 1898. Each time the match was stopped by the police. "I was the unluckiest man in the world with Corbett," reminisces Sharkey. "I could have been champion in 1895 except for the police. The first time I fought him was in the old Mechanics Pavilion in San Francisco. I floored him in the first round. He was a cute one. He'd hold me in a clinch and say to the referee, 'why don't you make this man quit holding?' The police jumped into the ring and stopped it in the fourth round. It was called a draw and there I was, way out in front on points."

In New York, the police stopped it in the ninth round. Honest John Kelly, the referee, gave me the decision on a foul and called all bets off. Corbett wasn't champ then."

"In 1897, when Corbett lost the

title to Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nev., I put up \$10,000 to fight the winner but got the run around. I had won from Pits on a 10th round foul the year before, 1896, when I also boxed Sullivan in three-round exhibition."

Sailor Tom had 84 official fights from 1893 to 1901 and lost twelve—four more twice to Jeffries, twice to Gus Ruhlin, whom he kayoed once in 27 seconds of the first round; once to Fitzsimmons and to Pete Everett. He was never knocked out but was stopped twice, by Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin. He won his first 18 bouts by knockouts, 11 of them in the first round.

Sharkey laughs now over the only match he lost on a foul—to Pete Everett, a miner and local favorite in Cripple Creek. He knocked out Pete with one punch on the bout opened. The referee turned away. "I rushed over to him and said why don't you count that man out?" Pete wins on a foul," he said. "Like . . . he does. I hit him on the jaw." I

The referee pulled out a gun and said, "I said Pete wins on a foul." I looked

at the gun and said O.K.

Sharkey, now living in San Francisco, is Hale and hearty as he approaches his seventieth birthday. He is a government patrolman at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

NEARLY 30 years after he left the service, his famous \$100,000 infield, Connie Mack still regards that quartet as just about the best in baseball history.

"It was the best infield I ever had," Connie says when conversation turns to the combination of Stuffy Melvin at first base, Eddie Collins at second, Frank Baker at short and Frank Baker at third. "There were two outstanding infields" the sage of Shibe Park declares. "The other was the Chicago Cubes' Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfield. There has been a lot of discussion over which was better."

The infield that cost Mack practically nothing gained the \$100,000 label after their antics on the diamond had brought the A's four championships and two world series triumphs during the 1910-1914 era. If the foursome had played a decade later, in Babe Ruth's day, it probably would have been known as the million dollar infield.

Connie explained, our Philadelphia operative, Ted Meier, that he was able to get the four for practically nothing because there



GUNDER HANOG, (right) spectacular Swedish distance runner, gets a speedy welcome from Greg Rice, America's fastest two-miler, as the former arrives in New York for the coming National A.A.U. meet. Rice is now a member of the U.S. Maritime Service, (International)

## A.E.F. Gasoline Is Released To Ease Crisis

### 100,000 Barrels Distributed But Little Effect Is Noticed

**NEW YORK CITY**, June 16.—One hundred thousand barrels of the gasoline stored in New York for the use of the civilian armed forces were released for civilian use during the last week in an effort to alleviate the serious shortage in this area, it was disclosed yesterday at the New York headquarters office of the Petroleum Administration for War.

The release gasoline, which was taken from reserve stocks that could be replenished before ships had arrived to transport it overseas, was apportioned to a number of large gasoline distributors so that they could go through the regular trade channels. Nearly all of it had been moved by yesterday.

Although the 100,000 barrels, or 4,200,000 gallons, represents nearly one-third of the daily allotment in June for the entire seventeen-state Eastern area, it had apparently had little effect up to today upon the retail gasoline supply in New York.

Louis Kimmel, business manager of the Gasoline Marchants of New York, 4710 Clarendon Road, Brooklyn, said that three-quarters of the association's member stations were closed Saturday, and would remain closed over the weekend.

Sixty inspectors of the Office of Price Administration, assisted by police, were out Sunday looking for pleasure drivers; they will continue their security of enforcement until the end of the month.

The Police Department's four-hour period ended at midnight, Friday, sixty motorists had been questioned by police and registration numbers of 318 automobiles were taken for investigation by the O.P.A.

STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, PUBLIC WAYS OR PARKS OF THE CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DURING THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK P.M. EASTERN WAR TIME, UNLESS COMPANIED BY EITHER PARENT, GUARDIAN OR PERSON IN CHARGE OF A FAMILY OVER THE AGE OF TWENTY-ONE YEARS, AND PROVIDED THAT IT WILL NOT VIOLATE THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

IT IS ENACTED BY THE PROVISIONS OF THE CITY OF SAN FERNANDO, FLORIDA:

Section 1: That it shall be unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one years to be found upon the streets, avenues, alleys, public ways or parks of the city of San Fernando, Fla., after eleven o'clock P.M. Eastern War Time, unless accompanied by his parent, his or her wife, or a member of his or her family over the age of twenty-one years.

Section 2: That any person violating the provisions of Section 1, shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$1.00 to be imprisonment for a period of not more than five days.

Section 3: That it shall be unlawful for any parent or guardian to permit his or her child under the age of twenty-one years to be found upon the streets, avenues, alleys, public ways or parks of the city of San Fernando, Fla., after eleven o'clock P.M. Eastern War Time, unless accompanied by his or her wife, or a member of his or her family over the age of twenty-one years.

Section 4: That it shall be unlawful for any person to violate the provisions of Section 1, more than once.

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If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

PATRICK HENRY.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

One of us every two hours  
has at least one war  
every day. Figure it out yourself  
how much beyond 10 per  
cent of your family income  
you can put into War Bonds  
every payday.

VOLUME XXXIV.

Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 180.

## Meat Plants In Cincinnati Closed Today

Packers Insist Beef Costs Them More Than They Are Allowed To Sell It For

CINCINNATI, June 18, (AP)—Virtually all greater Cincinnati beef, veal and lamb packing plants were closed today, or in the process of closing, because, officials said, they could not operate under the Federal price ceiling regulations.

One spokesman said, "We have lost \$45,000 in the last six weeks. Beef has been costing us about 27 cents a pound and we sell it at 23 cents."

FREMONT, Neb., June 18, (AP)—About 30 Nebraska and Iowa livestock feeders, meeting here today following a conference of about 500 feeders, adopted a resolution threatening a "pork, beef and lamb strike" unless the government's rollback subsidy program is rescinded.

LONDON, June 18, (AP)—Food Minister Lord Woolton, replying to a housewife who asked when the butter ration of two ounces weekly would be increased, said, "You'll get more butter—probably in July."

JACKSONVILLE, June 18, (AP)—The OPA acted yesterday to halt an epidemic of retail price increases in beer and soft drinks here.

Many stores were reported to have jumped their soft drink prices from five cents to six cents and ten cents. Increases in beer prices from 11 to 15 cents a bottle also was reported in a number of cases.

Warning that violators of price ceilings are subject to fine or imprisonment, A. W. Pierpont, district OPA price officer, said items are being checked and those discontinued. We are advising all retailers that prices cannot be raised above the March 1943 ceiling.

Men Delinquent At Draft Board Asked To Report

E.B. Carter, selective service director, called attention to a large number of men listed as delinquent in reporting for physical examination, appearing for induction, and in filling out questionnaires.

"If anyone should know the whereabouts of these registrants please report to this draft board once," he requested. "If registrants fail to report and we do not get information on them, they will be turned over to the F.B.I. for prosecution," he added.

The following registrants are listed as delinquent as to physical examinations: Sylvester Williams, Eddie Lewis Fields, Herman Jerome Kembert, Freddie Baker, James Ota Charles, Clifton Wesley Thomas, John Henry Lee, Harry Toplin, James Mack Williams, Wilbert Davis, Sylvester Pringle, Willie Null, Nick Ferguson, Willie Fisher, Marion Anderson, Eddie Black Jr., L.C. Janes, Robert Johnson, Thomas James Allen, Henry Finner, Freddie Young, Ernest as Denmark, Andrew Anderson, Morris James Willis Edwards, Archie Lee Knight Arnold Lee, Bentley, Marvin Jones, Carroll, Lester Black, Willie Lee Christian, Vernon Blathers and David Rivers.

Non-registrants listed as delinquent as to induction are: Ed (Continued on Page Two)

## Now It's Mr. And Mrs. Chaplin



## WLB Hands Mine Dispute To The Courts

### Labor Leaders Urge President Roosevelt To Veto The Anti-Strike Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The War Labor Board decision on the coal wage dispute expected today by informed sources say it will leave up to litigation the issue of portal-to-portal pay. The bulletin is expected to say in effect that the board is passing up for a year a ruling on the issue and that if the miners feel they have a case they may turn to the courts.

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—Three of organized labor's leading spokesmen advised President Roosevelt yesterday that the labor dispute bill now before him would damage the AFL and CIO to nothing.

They said the bill would virtually destroy unions and minority rights, violating the guarantees of free speech, and encourage strikes. An analysis of the bill containing these assertions was signed by James P. Cannon, 70, President Philip Murray, and David H. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, an independent union.

### Call It Wicked

The three leaders said the legislation "is a wicked vicious bill. It is the worse anti-labor bill passed by congress in the last 100 years. It is born of revenge and malice. It is the very essence of fascism. It destroys the philosophy of voluntarism on which freedom and democracy are founded."

"It destroys the foundation on which the principles of collective bargaining rest. Compulsion, civil damages and criminal penalties are the unholy trinity by which this act accomplishes its evil purpose."

Their memorandum cited a section of the bill which provides that no member of the WLB shall participate in any decision in which he has a direct interest "as an officer, employee, or representative of either party to the dispute."

"We," said the leaders, "are of the opinion that under this action officers and representatives of the American Federation of Labor cannot participate in any decision involving a dispute between an AFL affiliate and an employer. Officers and representatives of other industrial organizations cannot sit upon and decide any dispute of a CIO affiliate."

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"We seriously question whether AFL or CIO officials can remain on the board, since they could not (Continued on Page Two)

## Audit Made Of Civis Leaders County Affairs Shows Soundness

### Attend Water Meet In Eustis

### Statement Shows Finances Of County Well Administered

Higgins And Leffler Advocate Improvement Of St. Johns

Maynor Edward Higgins and William A. Leffler, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, attended the meeting in Eustis Wednesday night of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs concerning the water corporation problems of Central Florida were discussed, including the information and deepening of navigable channels, protection of water supply for farmers, and elimination of catfish destroying floods by proper dredging channels.

Officers of Central Florida, Inc., of which Mayor William Beall of Orlando is president and Mayor Higgins is secretary, addressed the meeting.

Mayor Higgins urged the dredging of the St. Johns River to 12 feet, so that the river might

(Continued on Page Two)

48 Boys And Girls Plan To Attend Boys' Club

### To Elect Officers

Officers of the Seminole Gun Club for next year will be elected following the monthly gun match on the West Coast, Post Sunday at 2:00 P.M., Byrd Good, president, announced today.

All Gun Club members are urged to take part in these postal matches, as the classes of A and D provide an equal chance for all shooters irrespective of their classification, to secure a National title association rating, and win a prize for high score of each class.

Continued warmth this afternoon thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

Tennessee Moderate temperature tonight, warmer Saturday morning.

WEATHER

Florida Few widely scattered

afternoon thunderstorms. Little

change in temperature this

afternoon.

Georgia Few widely scattered

afternoon thunderstorms. Little

change in temperature this after-

noon.

Alabama Warm afternoon

thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

Tennessee Moderate temperature tonight, warmer Saturday

morning.

The opportunity for Sanford boys to have their own club, club house and grounds has at last arrived, according to Capt. George Woods, director, who stated that the club will be located at French Avenue and Tenth Street, Sanford, Fla.

Capt. Woods' son, L.E. Blackwell, will officiate.

Capt. Brokmeyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Brokmeyer, was born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1908 and attended the schools of that city. He later attended Rollins College, graduating in 1923, and then moved to Sanford to live with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haywood Brokmeyer, who is his sole surviving relative.

For some time he was an employee of Chase and Company, and later with the Oncala Company. A member of the National Guard, he had been with the 100th Infantry Division in New York in Nov. 1940. At that time he and his mother were living in Newark. At one time he became interested in writing adventure and detective stories, and his mother was published in 1925.

His first story appeared in the "New York Times" in 1926.

He joined the Army in 1938.

His first tour of duty was in the Philippines, where he was assigned to the 100th Infantry Division.

Plans for a company shoot to be held June 27 were announced by Capt. John Galloway at the regular weekly drill of Co. C, Florida State Guard, at the Armory last night. The company will be at the Armory at 7:00 A.M. and is to march to the grounds shortly before noon.

Close order drill was conducted

last night under the leadership of Capt. Galloway, after which some extended exercises were conducted by the members. The company will then march to the grounds, where the shooting will be conducted.

There are no plans for a company shoot to be held June 27.

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