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Col. J. C. Meyer,
8th's Top Ace,
Injured In Auto

In Hospital He Tells
Family Legs Saved;
Expects To Fly Again

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 7.—
(Special)—Lieut. Col. John C.
Meyer, top-ranking ace of the
United States 8th Air Force, was
injured on Jan. 19 in an un-
thinkable accident in his own
motor. Mrs. August H. Meyer,
Forest Hills, Queens, was advised
this week.

Pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter,
Col. Meyer is credited with de-
stroying 17 enemy fighters, German
planes in the air and thirteen and
a half on the ground. Although
he has participated in over 125
missions he was injured only once
before. He received the Purple
Heart last September for a slight
injury, and also holds the Air
Medal, the Silver Star, the Dis-
tinguished Flying Cross and the
Distinguished Service Cross.

Col. Meyer has received news
of the accident from the War
Department, but recent let-
ters from her son informed her
that he was riding in a command
car when it occurred. Both legs
were pinned under the machine,
and it was thought at first that
one of them would have to be am-
putated.

According to his fiancée, Wave
Lieut. (Jr.) Mary Moore of Fort
Lee, N.J., Col. Meyer is now in
a hospital in England after under-
going operations on his right
leg in France. In a letter written
Jan. 24, Lieut. Moore said yester-
day that he expected to fly again
in a few days. She reported that
both legs would be saved and
that he expected to fly again in
a few days. Another letter to his mother ex-
pressed fervent thanks for "mor-
phine, blood plasma and American
Army nurses."

Col. Meyer, who is 25 years old,
was a cadet at Dartmouth Col-
lege, Hanover, N.H., when he en-
listed early in 1941. He served
for a year in Iceland before go-
ing to England, and became the
highest ranking ace presently ac-
tive in the European theater of
operation after shooting down his
thirty-fifth German plane on
Dec. 30. Since then he has bag-
ged two more.

Cpl. Dan Dreggers
Fights Japs On Luzon

WITH THE 43rd INFANTRY
DIVISION, SOMEWHERE ON
LUZON, P. I. Feb. 7 (Special)—
Cpl. Dan W. Dreggers, radio
operator in an amphibious tank
unit with this division, together
with the remainder of his squad
had been ordered to take up po-
sitions on a ridge overlooking
Jap positions in the valley below.
The unit, under ordinary circum-
stances is not out so far forward,
but they were right on the
front lines.

About 3:00 o'clock, the early
morning quiet was interrupted by
the chattering of Japs in a
ravine below their position.

"Right there we started to
sweat it out," drabbed Dreggers
with a thick Southern accent.
"Pretty soon I could make out
the shadows of five Japs walk-
ing along a path a few yards
away heading us. One of 'em
whispered to us to let 'em go
through if they didn't see us,
and we'd nail 'em from behind.
I was crouched down in my hole
with my rifle tight. One Jap went
by—the second went by; the third
looked right at me." Dreggers
chuckled. "That's where he made
his mistake. I put five rounds
right in him."

Dreggers' section chief and a
cook polished off the other two
"Boys of Heaven," while an-
other corporal in the squad was
wounding two more with his
tommy gun.

Cpl. Dreggers was trying to
get a little rest the next morning
but he was too excited over the
encounter a few hours ago.
Getting oneself a Jap for the
first time is quite an experience,
after all.

Dreggers' cousin, H.B. Mason,
resides at RFD 1, Sanford.

RURAL COMMON SENSE
By Spuds Johnson

FARMERS ARE NOT NOW
RAVAGING THEIR SOILS
AS DURING OTHER WAR

One of the encouraging things
noted about the present world
war is that American farmers
are attaining high production re-
cords without despoiling their
soils as was done during World
War I. During that war lands
were turned which never should
have felt the plow, other lands
were drained of their fertility,
all in an effort to get an in-
crease in crop production which
amounted to something like 17
percent in the United States,
average. During 1914 the farmers pro-
duced 58 percent more than they
did 30 years before, and at the
same time they managed to keep
their soils in a fairly good state.

This is the best evidence that
could be had regarding the effec-
tiveness of soil conservation
ideas. Farmers have become con-
scious of the fact that the land
they are farming is all they have
and that the land can be worn out
and lost. In addition to that, they
have learned that high production
is much more easily obtained—
with less labor and lower ex-
pense on fertile than on poor
land.

And so conservation-wise farm-
ers, mindful of previous errors
have achieved their wartime pro-
duction records without wreck-
ing great havoc on the soil by
using their lands as wisely as
possible. They have utilized some
of the simpler conservation farm-
ing practices to increase yields
and give emergency protection
to their fields. They have put
conservation farming behind war
food production.

Florida's principal problem has
been on harvested peanut lands.
The soil has been neglected
all of the peanuts that could be
produced and harvested, and
everyone familiar with the opera-
tion knows that harvesting peas-
ants has had to be neglected.
Many growers have followed har-
vested peanuts with winter
leaves and have rotated their
fields to ease up the drain.

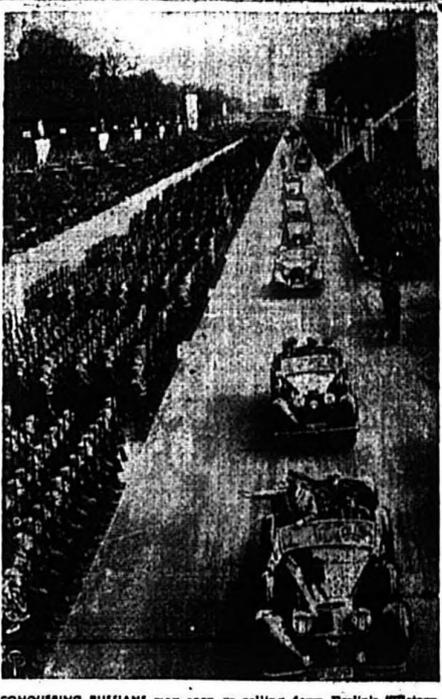
Many of the more permanent
soil and water conservation mea-
sures have had to be neglected
during the emergency, but will
be resumed following the war.
And Florida farmers are becom-
ing much more keenly interested
in soil conservation, as well as
saving their soils.

Negro Recruiter To
Be In Sanford Soon

ORLANDO, Feb. 7. (Special)—
Chief I. L. Alexander, the highest
rated negro in Florida's recruit-
ing service, will be in Sanford
on Thursday and Friday of this
week, it was announced by the
Orlando Navy Recruiting Station.
Chief Alexander is well known in
the local negro community, having
visited Sanford prior to the war
in the interests of the negro Boy
Scout movement.

A graduate of Morris Brown
College, where he played football
back on a southern championship
team, Alexander will visit local
negro schools including Croom's
Academy to give details of new
Navy opportunities open to col-
ored volunteers in the Seaman's
branch, the steward's branch, and
to radar.

All colored youths who are not
able to contact him at one of
the schools are urged to see him
at 2:00 P.M. at the Sanford post
office on Friday, where he will
meet the regular navy recruiter
from Orlando.



CONQUERING RUSSIANS may soon go rolling down Berlin's "Victory
Boulevard", shown here with the Victory Monument in the background.
But when this photograph was made, Adolf Hitler (in first car) was
celebrating not only his 50th birthday but was boasting of his un-
conquerable war machine while he drove along "International"

GENEVA

By Mrs. M. E. Dudley

Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at
the school auditorium the Gene-
va orchestra, organized and directed
by Miss LaVene Dunlap, gave an
excellent program.

Miss Dunlap, violinist, was call-
ed back for her third solo, all of
which she played in good style
and taste.

The orchestra consists of Miss
Dunlap, violin; Oliver Mathews,
violin; and Mildred
Mathews, clarinet. Also Mel-
bourne, Betty, Yvonne, saxo-
phone; Lillian, Myrtle, piano;
Kirster, drums. The entire pro-
gram was well received and the
stage was decorated with flowers
and beautiful lantern work.
Filled with them and filled with
a very pretty picture.

Miss Dunlap has been a

to take her orchestra to Sanford
soon and give a program at
morning assembly at the Seminole
High School.

The Geneva P.T.A. held its
regular monthly meeting at the
school house Wednesday. A very
interesting program was enjoyed.
Tuesday afternoon a number of
ours filled with Geneva ladies at-
tended a tea at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. B.F. Wheeler in Oviedo,
honoring Miss Jean Moran, bride-
elect. Hostesses were Mrs. B.F.
Wheeler, Mrs. J.V. Toole of Fort
Lauderdale, Mrs. R.R. Murphy of
Orlando, Mrs. Toole and Mrs.
Moran. Mrs. A.E. Moran of New
Synonym is a sister-in-law. In re-
cognition line were Mrs. Wheeler,
Miss Moran and Mrs. Toole. Mrs.
Moran received the guests at the
door. Mrs. Murphy assisted with
serving and Mrs. Curraway pur-

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were camellias and plum bloss-
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dining room table on which the

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tea was poured was covered with a beautiful lace cloth with a center decoration arranged on a mirror consisting of white bells, the small part of the bells meeting almost in the center where a tall vase with pink camellias stood. The bells were filled with pink and white camellias and green fern. Favos of violets in dainty white paper lace were given. Miss Moran was married Friday, Feb. 2 at Milton to Ensign B. F. Wheeler, Jr., attached to the Pensacola Naval Air Station. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. J.C. Bills, Jr. Thursday, Feb. 1 with a good attendance. Mrs. P. H. Nichols, president, led the devotional and Mrs. Bills taught the lesson "West of the Dateline" in a very interesting way, using a map of the Pacific Islands to illustrate her points. Later refreshments were served of orange pie topped with whipped cream and a cup of real Chinese tea. Talleyrand, French diplomat of the Napoleonic era, was for a time a flour salesman in Philadelphia. For the invasion in 1944, the Army started making new detailed maps of western Europe in 1942.

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Jap Suicide Squads Mopped Up In Manila

Conquest Of Central Luzon Plains Now Virtually Finished; Corregidor Bombed

(By Associated Press)

The Americans are squeezing out the last of the Japanese from Manila, putting the finishing touches on the conquest of the central Luzon plains.

The 37th Division hurried across the Pampanga River in the center of the Philippines capital, assisting the 11th Airborne Division in clearing out south Manila. Tokyo admitted only suicide squads remained there.

The 6th and 25th Divisions captured three towns 75 miles to the north, virtually completing the conquest of the central Luzon plains.

A solitary superfortress raided Koto, while others reconnoitered the Tokyo and Yokohama area. Four more small Jap ships were sunk in widespread aerial attacks.

Again liberator bombers potted the fortress at the entrance to Manila bay where many Japanese may be seeking refuge. Coastal defense positions were damaged with large fire results.

Two small freighters were sunk and two others damaged off the China sea coast.

Burns took an 82-ton landing of the Tawno aircraft on the east coast and oil refineries and supply areas in the northern area were the prime targets.

Manila Starving

Starvation and outbreak of looting increased Manila's suffering today in her ordeal of liberation by fire and sword.

American troops, fighting the Japanese across the Pasig river had little time or means to attend to the less immediate problems.

Philippine and Chinese residents of the captured city were fire-blackened and many were dying from starvation at the rate of several hundred a day.

The looters included the remaining garrison of defeated Japanese, who already had burned and blasted the business heart of the city into ruins.

As the Japanese retreated, the dead and hungry people of Manila reported they scavenged even private homes for hidden food.

Other looters took what they could, said Filipinos. Some carried former Manila newspaper men after a tour through the liberated parts of the war-torn city.

"Not only furniture, but even walls and floors are being carted away," said one Associated Press correspondent, Richard Bergholz. He said those participating in this form of desecration looting children women and children.

Where 'Big Three' Meet



At some Black sea port, possibly at Samsun, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Soviet Premier Stalin, together with their chief of staff and military and naval advisers, were reported today to have been meeting.

Secret Service For Post-war Era Is Recommended

'Big Three' Reported Meeting At Some Port On Black Sea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A legislative proposal designed to insure Henry Wallace's confirmation for a cabinet job was introduced in the House today by a committee headed by a majority leader.

The committee called for a study to determine whether to reach a conclusion whether to send to the House the Senate-passed measure which would give Wallace the position of secretary of commerce.

The Associated Press said the bill would be introduced by a draft order and would establish a central intelligence service charged with the coordination of intelligence gathering, processing and dissemination of intelligence to existing federal agencies.

It said the "secret" memorandum came from Brig. Gen. William H. Donovan, director of the Office of Strategic Services. The memorandum said the change needed to aid in solving post-war problems.

President Roosevelt's Executive Order 9835, which required that all federal employees be screened for loyalty, was cited as a precedent for the proposed change.

Secretary of State Stettinius, British Foreign Secretary Eden, and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov are now drawing up formal agreements on the control of Germany and the preservation of world peace while the big three discuss the final act.

Nazi Loses Put At 1,260,000 In West Since June

Return Of 1st To Bradley Is Announced; Nazi Drive Whipped

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Feb. 8 (AP)—The United States 1st Army, which was transferred to Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's command when the Germans broke through the Ardennes, was returned to General Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army Group as soon as it linked up with the United States 3rd Army during the battle against the German drive in the west.

At the same time, headquarters declared, the Germans had lost 800,000 prisoners in the western front, plus 400,000 and long-term wounded—a total of 1,260,000 men since the June 6 D-Day landings in Normandy.

The first all-British tank division, the 1st Army actually had been back under Bradley's command for several weeks when the Ardennes offensive was a "complete defeat" for the enemy.

No mention was made of the United States 9th Army, which with the 1st and 3rd made up Bradley's Army group, and apparently it is still a part of Montgomery's 21st Army group.

Loss Equals 110 Divisions

A German division destroyed by the 1st Army, according to the press release, dated Jan. 18, and the 9th was left under Montgomery's command for future military operations in which Canadian, British and American forces would work as one unit.

The announced German losses equal 110 divisions. In tanks and assault guns, the headquarters estimate, the Germans have lost enough to refill fifteen armored divisions. Supreme headquarters said Allied ground losses were a fraction of the enemy's.

German losses in the west during December and January were 226,000 men, half of them prisoners, and 1,450 tanks and assault guns, plus thousands of motor vehicles of all kinds, the statement said.

Motion Picture Shown At Lions Luncheon

A motion picture, "The Jupiter," inspired by inventor Charles Kettering of General Motors Company, was today shown to members of the Lions Club at the Colony City Restaurant Annex by George Touby of the Miller Motor Sales Company.

Club members were enthusiastic over the talking film which traced modern invention progress from the steam engine, through the periods of automobiles, aeroplanes, wireless, television, conquest of disease and bacteria. It also showed the modern city and then the city of the future, with much more living space, ultra modern highways and buildings and ended with space ships bearing passengers to Jupiter and other planets.

Lions are seeking to obtain a piano for the club room, and it was announced by King Lion, J. F. Rowland that a new bag would be secured for the club. Late comers were fined 10 cents each by Tall Twister, Purser Lansing.

Home On Leave

Editors Note—The following names of boys in service "home on leave" have been submitted by the Pilot Club for which Mrs. E. H. Ratliff, telephone 651-J, and Miss Blanche Kennedy, telephone 652-W have been selected as a committee to secure names of service men and women so that their friends may know when they are in Sanford.

Joe Davis, AOM 1/c, who is stationed at Whiting Field, Military is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, 2904 Magnolia Avenue.

PACIFIC SOUVENIR

F. Hasty Wright, local printer and publisher, recently received a map souvenir card of the South Pacific area from an island on which his brother, Lt. Col. Harry F. Wright, is now supply officer at a Naval Training Base. The latter, he said, has been in the service 30 years, and has four sons who are connected with aviation in both Army and Navy.

Another brother, Carroll Wright, in a first class electrician of 24 years. Naval experience, is now serving on a submarine in the European area. Mr. Wright said.

New Canadian Offensive Smashes 4 1/2 Miles Into North End Of Line

K. S. McMullen Is Speaker At Meet Of C of C Group

Soil Conservation Is Discussed As Well As Labor Problems

Problems relating to soil and water conservation, securing of enough agricultural labor to harvest Seminole County's winter vegetables and fruits, together with other subjects, were discussed at a meeting last evening at the Hotel Mayfair.

Addressing the group was K. S. McMullen, extension and conservationist of the University of Florida, told of the Soil Conservation District set up by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The objectives and purpose of the act, he said, is to furnish general farm management, soil and water conservation, and to encourage the farmer to conserve his soil and water resources. This is done by planning and carrying out soil and water conservation and improved land use measures on an individual farm community basis of larger area.

This approach to conservation problems, he declared, is entirely cooperative. Districts have no taxing or bonding authority, neither do they provide for regulatory powers that may be enforced on any operator. Individual costs in carrying out improvement will be voluntary, he said.

As Yank Paratroopers Shut Manila Trap



DOWN FROM THEIR TRANSPORT PLANES, Yank paratroopers closed the Manila trap, cutting off the Japanese from the sea. The paratroopers landed in the Manila area, cutting off the Japanese from the sea.

Russians Helped By British RAE Drive On Toward Stettin, Blast Oder Forts

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CITY BRIEFS

Marriage Licenses Issued—The County Judge R. W. Ware today issued 60, as compared with 50 in January, 1944.

Kiwanians are getting plenty of fun—The Kiwanis Club of Sanford is having a very successful time with their "friendly fund" headed by Reator Ed Lane and F. Hasty Wright, printer. Quoting from the Kiwanis Bulletin of Feb. 6, who looked up the Hasty Wright headlines about his slicken venture. Could it be anyone who lives down the Lane? A friendly fund continues to mount and rumor has it that Hasty is preparing his "rebuttal."

The canning kitchen, located at Geneva and Sanford Avenues, will be open Monday 9:00 A. M., according to Mrs. Ouida Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

Capul seems to be no respecter of ages, according to reports from the office of County Judge R. W. Ware, who states the applicants for marriage licenses are not all young. Many have reached three sons and ten in the latter bracket are Melvin J. Goodrich and Max G. Marshall of Lake Helen, Florida who were married by Judge Ware yesterday.

Announcement of the opening Monday of the new Sanford Community Center, located on the corner of County and with new equipment furnished by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, was today made by Mrs. Ouida Wilson, home demonstration agent.

WEATHER—Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Fairly cloudy and warmer Saturday.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD KNOWS AND UNDERSTANDS US INTIMATELY. THE HAIRS OF OUR HEAD ARE NUMBERED...

A Farewell (From Poetry)

Here is no part Of that we loved—

The tender heart So quickly moved,

The wit, the laughter, and the grace Of gesture, the beloved face.

Here is a venture doffed: Gray ashes, dim and soft.

In memory of her Who could not be confined

Save in the loving mind

We scatter to the air the residue Of memory that is true.

Now glow, fair breezes, blow And go, dear ashes, fly.

JANET LEWIS.

Evidently the Japs decided to give up the Philippines in order to save their face.

700 Answer Call to Bone Army's Beef, 21 Taken — headline. Probably just wanted to see what it looked like.

A CIO spokesman in London says he will not rest until Henry Wallace is Secretary of Commerce. May he rest in peace.

The government is pledged to providing 60,000,000 jobs when the war is over but it is up to the people to provide the 60,000,000 workers for those jobs.

The inside story of how certain U. S. agencies were blocked in their effort to build up an anti-Nazi committee of Germans to help defeat the Nazis can now be told, writes Drew Pearson.

Look out, boys! Another "chronicle" coming up.

Visitors in Sanford who like flowers will enjoy the annual Camellia Show at the Mead Botanical Garden in Winter Park.

There are some 500 varieties of this lovely flower, as different from one another as the rose from the hibiscus, and most of them will be on display Saturday and Sunday in the Orchard house at the Mead Garden.

Anyone who likes flowers will find this show a real treat.

George Dixon writing about the Washington scene told about a fellow who shot the chef at a hamburger stand because the service was poor and the hamburger bad.

Mr. Dixon says he does not think people should shoot waiters and chefs at public eating joints just because the service and food are bad.

He simply does not think so, he is not quite sure. Personally he believes some sort of a decoration should be given soldiers on the home front who have to eat down town in war time.

Something like a Purple Heart, for instance.

Congress is willing to give the soldiers anything they want. It has given them the GI bill of rights which promises to send ten million of them to college after the war is over, among other things.

Yes, Congress is willing to give our boys anything they want, except a National Service Act which will require everyone to do his part in this war and provide the boys overseas with all the equipment they need.

They balk at that even though the soldiers' newspaper, The Stars and Stripes, calls the National Service Act "must" legislation.

A great deal is being said these days about who is winning the war, the great Russian communist nation which has driven the Germans back from the gates of Moscow and now stands ready for the kill on the plains before Berlin, or the great American nation of the United States which despite hindrances has under a system of capitalism made a name for itself as the arsenal of democracy.

One is apt to forget the part of the British Empire which, almost alone, came to the rescue of Poland when Hitler was making a deal with Hitler to divide the bones and which, completely alone, did fight on for over a year while American political leaders were promoting these resolutions, not to become involved.

Lincoln The Gentleman

In 1891 there appeared in the London Spectator two articles giving an English view of Lincoln in relation to the War Between the States. A few condensed excerpts from it show keen understanding of the character of Lincoln.

"Behind the intellectual side of Lincoln's nature," says the article, "was a personality of singular charm. Tenderness and humor were its main characteristics. As he rode through a forest in spring-time, he would keep on dismounting to put back the young birds that had fallen from their nests. There was not a situation in life which could not afford him the subject for a kindly smile.

"It needed a character so full of gentleness and good temper to sustain the intolerable weight of responsibility which the war threw upon the shoulders of the President. Most men would have been crushed by the burden. His serenity of temper saved Lincoln. Except the miserable necessity of having to sign the order for a military execution took away his sleep, he carried on his work without any visible sign of overstrain.

Lincoln was before all things a gentleman, and the to his generals. When they were beaten, he was anxious to share the blame; when victorious he was instant to deny any rumor that he had inspired the strategy of the campaign. He could convey the most serious message without inflicting any wound that would not heal, and this not by roundabout expressions, but in the plainest language. "He writes to me like a father" were the heart-felt words of a commander who had been reproved by the president.

Sometimes one is apt to wonder whether we do not overestimate the greatness of our heroes because they are in the past and we do not see them day by day. But the greatness of Lincoln stands inspection at every point.

World Bill of Rights

The idea of a "World Bill of Rights," urged by Sumner Welles and others, is a noble concept. It can fit nicely with the famous Bill of Rights connected with our own Constitution, raising free American doctrine to the dignity of world principles. Perhaps even our own Constitution has not said the last word with regard to human liberty and international cooperation. There may be other principles no less vital, needed for the task of joining the nations more closely in basic essentials, so that they may be, in the noble words of St. Paul, "bond and yet free."

We cannot tell how soon this shrinking world of ours can be joined, in basic and essential matters, by a simple set of principles forming a true and effective body of "international law." But obviously the drift in this direction is stronger than ever before. Fortunately there is today no such cleavage of our political parties with regard to world problems as there was after the last great war.

We face criminal outbreaks on the part of two great nations, but there is faith to believe that even these will not last much longer. Not only law and decency, but the forces of economic development, tend inevitably to bring nations and races together in essential ways.

Job Assurance

Whether or not that goal of sixty million postwar jobs is reached, there are at least 2457 men and women on military leave of absence who know that theirs are assured. The New York Telephone Company announced recently that it has mailed to all such employees a letter which says exactly that. Furthermore, when they return they will find themselves receiving not the pay checks they were getting when they left, but larger ones which will take into account all intervening pay increases, as though they had been working at their old places continuously.

How many more in service, employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will receive a similar letter sent out by the president of that concern, is not told. But it is a good beginning—and the raises seem a fair enough return for the increased business of such companies in wartime.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Indications are it will be a lot different in Tallahassee during the 1945 season than it was in the old days or even last season. We can all remember when Tallahassee looked forward eagerly to the arrival of the law-makers, but with things as they are today, playing host to the legislators only promises worry, annoyance and headaches for the home folks.

The community is already overcrowded, hotels are filled every night, restaurants and cafes are hard pressed to take care of customers, food, supplies and equipment are scarce, help is difficult to secure and while everything possible will be done to care for these important visitors it promises to be anything but an easy chore.

Those who have made hotel reservations far in advance will be taken care of and Cliff Davenport at the Chamber of Commerce can be depended upon to do everything in his power to help find suitable living accommodations.

Operators of public eating places with not enough points now to keep their tables stocked are wondering what they are going to do when the "Boys" come in and start screaming for a nice, thick juicy steak and all the trimmings. Little things like sugar, pepper, catsup, bacon and even grills have a way of "running out" long before the last copper is served and proprietors have learned that the fact they are "out" doesn't help much with a guy who is more or less "important," and hungry at the same time.

Smart folks are carrying their own can of black pepper and using their own precious points to insure a private stock of bacon and butter. Water is still plentiful but the problems lie in getting someone interested enough and with time enough to bring it to

"INSIDE STORY"



you. The waitress situation is acute, so much in fact that the morning I breakfasted at the Cherokee Coffee Shop a cute little gal was trying to wait on everybody all by herself and was right on the edge of a nervous breakdown.

The cafes still print menus but you can't depend on 'em. You see "Country Fried Ham with Raisin Sauce" and your mouth waters in anticipation, but when you tell the girl to "Bring me that," she either takes a pencil and crosses it off or nonchalantly informs you that "she just served the last order to the guy over in the corner" and, boy, how you suddenly dislike the "guy over in the corner."

It promises to be a most unhappy two months for the Beau Firmaments, who enjoy clean underwear and a fresh shirt every morning. They better bring plenty with them for the problem of getting laundry done is something to write home about. The hotel clerk will tell you that they have quit providing laundry service and you will have to make your own arrangements. If you are "nice" to the maid on your floor and make a habit of leaving money laying around maybe she'll condescend to take your "dirties" home and "do 'em" for you, but if she does, she wants you to fully understand that it is purely an accommodation on her part; she don't have to do it.

Nobody but a half wit would think of walking into a tailor shop and asking the man to clean and press a suit and expect to get it back in less than a fortnight.

Long distance calls which have always been popular during legislative sessions are going to drive a lot of guys stark, staring NUTS this year. You'll find plenty of folks ready and willing to hang you a line in Tallahassee, but those that connect with anything anywhere, will call for a wait of from two to three hours, commonly referred to by experienced operators as "a slight delay."

If there is a girl in Tallahassee who even knows what a typewriter looks like and isn't sitting at one, it's because she'd rather be doing something else and the question of attaches for legislative big wigs will be another one of those things.

The boys may have to operate without their calendars and journals for paper is scarce and mechanical help is scarcer in the Tallahassee print shops and the

direct sources

(a) His undented record of distinction in needed foodstuffs, while he was formerly Secretary of Agriculture, and

(b) His own speeches, heard over the radio in the 1915 campaign.

I am a working man, as poor as anybody, reasonably intelligent. But I would not trust this man in any matter which affected my own interests if I could avoid doing so.

The Congress is showing the soundest of judgment in revamping the Commerce Office before they confirm him as its administrator.

Sincerely, L. H. Guthrie, 201 West 18th St.

Ambulance originally meant a moveable hospital and during the Crimean War it came to mean a vehicle for the conveyance of the sick.

The Indian chief who welcomed the pilgrims later was hunted down and killed in Rhode Island by whites under Captain Benjamin Church.

Jane Austen's first four novels: "Sense and Sensibility," "Pride and Prejudice," "Mansfield Park" and "Emma" were published anonymously.

SANFORD FORUM

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Seminole County Court Record

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Warrants Deeds

Veins, Harvey et ux To Ernest
Blasquez et ux.
Franklin, A. L. et ux To W. W.
Hibby et ux.

Gray, Rhoda D. et ux S. G. To
Marie D. Workman et ux G. D.
Sims, Clarence S. et ux To
James E. Simms et ux.

Mann, L. R. To Lucile Brown.
Lewis, L. C. et ux To Alvin
Merriett et ux.

Williams, James A. et ux To
Fatsie Bell Perkins.
Limited Warranty Deed—
Gray, Rhoda D. et ux S. G. To
Marie D. Workman et ux G. D.
Deed.

Winn, Fred E. Fare, Ed Ellen
Hulsebosch Martin To James M.
Jasper et ux.

Cemetery Deed
City of Sanford To W. J.

Quit Claim Deed
Vann, Mr. W. I. To R. F. Ward
Tax Deed

County of Seminole to Orange-
Seminole Co.

County Deed.
County of Seminole To
Montgomery, W. W. et ux & W.
of W. of NW 1/4 N of Wekiva
River Sec 16-21-22

Cowan, James F. E. 24 1/2 ft of
Lots 4 & 21 to 24 & 29 to 31 &
34 to 36 Blk 5, Lots 9, 20 & 25
Blk 5, Lots 22 & 23 Blk 5 Second
Section Maryanna.

Dyson, F. A. Lots 50 & 51
Sanford Heights.

Singletary, C. C. Lots 1 & 2
Blk A. L. G. Stringfellow's S. D.
Spencer, Garland W. Lot 8 Blk
12 Tr E Sanford. Lots 13, 21,
& 24, 24A, 24B, 24C, 24D, &
25 & 141 to 146 & 193 to 198
Lock Arbor Crystal Lake Club
Section, Lots 209 & 201 & 202 to
206 Lock Arbor Crystal Lake
Club Section, Lot 7 Blk 1 W.
Sanford Realty Co. S. D.

Leffler, W. A. Lots 15, 16, 34

4-10 Monroe Terrace
Spicer, G. A. Jr. et ux W 15
acres of SE 1/4 Sec 8-20-22

Sam, J. L. Lot 2 Blk 8 Tr R.
Sanford

Sanford James All Blk 1 Tr 7
Sanford

Olson, James C. et ux Lot 24
First Heights.

Same Machine & Supply Co.
Lots 1 to 10 2nd Sec Ft. Mellon.
Ward, J. H. et ux Lot 9 Blk
16 M. W. Clark's S. D.

Moss, Joe Lots 6, 7 & 8 Blk
2 1st Sec Maryanna

Ridley, Willie et ux Lots 13 &
14 Blk 1 Lockhart's S. D.

Ratiff, Thomas et ux Lots 9,
10, 11, 12 & 13 Amended Plat of
First P. O.

Miller, R. C. et ux Lots 5, 6 &
7 Amended Plat of Druid Park.

Wetherington, E. C. et ux Lots
1 & 2 Blk 12 Tr 9 Sanford.

Stark, Albert P. et ux Lot 2
Tr 9 Sanford.

Moore, Miss Hastings W. of
SE 1/4 Sec 27-20-20.

West, Pauline E. SW 1/4 of SE 1/4
of SW 1/4 Sec 16-21-21.

Petty Crime And Drunkenness Seen On Increase Here

That drunkenness, drunken driving, disorderly conduct and assault, and illegal possession and sale of liquor are on the increase in Sanford, is indicated by the large number of cases of these types docketed for trial in City Court during the past week.

Bond of Parvin Hampton Galley, of \$101 on a charge of drunken driving, was estimated in Monday court. James Smith, negro, was fined \$100 or 90 days for illegal possession and sale of moonshine liquor. Bond of \$201 of Elmer Johnson, negro, charged with illegal sale of liquor, was estimated.

Other cases related to drunkenness in which heavy fines were imposed by Judge J.G. Sharon were: Frank Milton, negro who for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was fined \$10 or 30 days, and for assault and battery, \$25 or 60 days; Walter Jackson, negro, was fined \$25 or 60 days on each of two counts, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and assault and battery. Cleveland Cherry, negro, was fined \$25 or 30 days for drunkenness, on a charge of assault and battery. Henry Bailey, negro, was fined \$50 or 90 days.

White persons were fined on the following charges: Andy Boyd, drunkenness, \$10; Hattie Boyd, drunkenness, \$10; Albert Duncan, drunkenness, \$10; John Staten, drunkenness, \$5. Bonds were estimated on the following charges: G.D. Jackson, drunkenness, \$10; R.C. Williamson, reckless driving, \$10; Inez Stanley, drunkenness, \$10; John Daniel How, disorderly conduct, \$10.

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In COLBY OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

IN RE ESTATE OF JIMMIE LILLA HIGHAM, Deceased.

ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Jimmie Lilla Higham, deceased, has appointed as administrator of the estate of Jimmie Lilla Higham, deceased, that he filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable J. W. Ware, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 24th day of February, 1945, for approval of same and for final discharge as administrator of the estate of Jimmie Lilla Higham, deceased, this 24th day of January, 1945.

JIMMIE LILLA HIGHAM, Administrator of the estate of Jimmie Lilla Higham, deceased.

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- 6—White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
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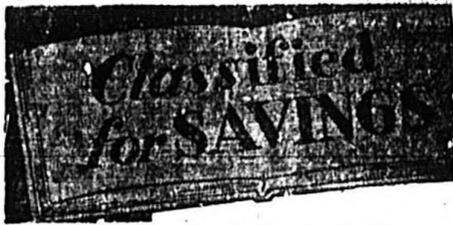
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Army's Nurses In Philippines All Found Safe

Liberated At Prison, Go To Work Caring For Manila Wounded

SANTO TOMAS PRISON CAMP, Manila, Feb. 9. (Special)—The long ordeal of the "Angels of Bataan and Corregidor," the American Army nurses who cared for American and Filipino wounded in the black days of Japanese invasion, ended at last and all are accounted for.

American troops who liberated this civilian internment camp found them. For all their reasons to celebrate, they would not pause for a moment in their fighting for the wounded in the fight to free Manila.

By way of reporting, they revealed in again having clean hands and an abundance of drugs, brought to them by 1st Cavalry units, to work with.

Imprisoned in these islands since early 1942, they knew nothing of penicillin. They thought soldiers were taking upon themselves that a large American hospital unit would arrive within a few hours and their work would be ended.

Two of their happily working tonight survived Japanese bombings on Bataan. They were Rose Marie Hogan, of Chattanooga, Okla., and Rita Palmer, of Hampton, N. H.

Some of the nurses, freed at Santo Tomas were taken there after unsuccessful attempts to escape.

About 100 Army nurses were caught in the Philippines when the war began, and every effort was made to evacuate them when it became clear that all was lost.

Only two groups reached freedom, one by submarine and another by Navy flying boat.

A third group got as far as Mindanao Island before their flying boat was disabled. Many months later they were brought to the Santo Tomas camp where they joined other nurses in caring for the sick.

Silver haired, frail Captain Maude C. Davidson of Washington and her aide, First Lieutenant Josephine Nesbit, of Paris, Ind. who commanded the huge Hospital No. 2 on Bataan, still head the nurses.

Nurse Ruby Bradley, who was long stationed at Bataan's Little Angulo Hospital, was only recently transferred here.

Earleen Allen, of Jacksonville, Ill., recently was reunited here with her husband, Captain Garrett Francis Alexander, who was transferred from a war prison hospital to Santo Tomas.

They were married on Bataan's battlefield in this war was found doing nurse's duty at the camp. Her husband, who was wounded and captured in the early days of the Bataan campaign, is a prisoner of war camp in Luzon.

Mrs. Weissblatt was at Bataan and Corregidor for more than two years. She handled the diet for internment camps, feeding several hundred small children and trying to keep them nourished out of a small variety of available foods.

Finds Wife Safe After 3 Years At Santo Tomas

Reporter Is On Hand To Greet His Wife, Captured As Nurse

By Frank Hewlett United Press War Correspondent MANILA, Feb. 9. (Special)—The and his wife, about 3,700 Allied civilians, 2,500 of them

American, cried a hysterical welcome to liberating American troops at the Santo Tomas civilian internment camp last Sunday night.

Among them was my wife, Virginia, from whom I parted on New Year's eve of 1942 to go to Bataan with General Douglas MacArthur. She waited on the island in Manila for a message from me at the hospital.

I found her there today, resting from a nervous breakdown. She had sufficient good food, though she never was a big girl, and weight had dropped to eighty pounds, but I found her in excellent spirits.

Meet Snipers on Roads—Four former Manila residents—Bill Dunn, of Columbia Broadcasting System; Carl Mydans, of "Life"; Jean Scheller, of the Associated Press and I—made the trip into the city together in one vehicle. Snipers and machine guns firing on both sides of the road had us ducking most of the afternoon.

Strangely, the nearer we came to Manila, the lighter the opposition was. As we passed each kilometer, some one would remark, "Well, going to bust loose any minute now."

But as we reached Grace Park Airfield, which is littered with wrecked Japanese aircraft, the sniper fire was lessening. We sped past Del Norte, Manila's greatest cemetery, then to Avenue Rizal.

We moved down Avenue Rizal several blocks, then the column split with half of it taking up perimeter positions and the rest moving on to Santo Tomas.

Mobbed by Civilians—Civilians mobbed our vehicles, cheering and offered us portions of their meager food supplies. They passed out iced water, beer and liquor. The women were weeping while the men saluted and children squealed in delight.

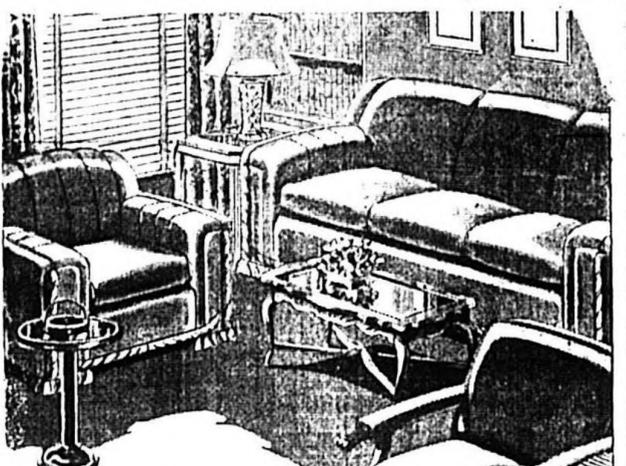
But the Santo Tomas reception was even more delirious. I found a little girl who could answer the question that was foremost in my mind. She told me where I could find my wife and kindly offered to accompany me to the hospital where Mrs. Hewlett was held.

It was a reunion after years about which I do not want to think.

The other patients, nurses and doctors and my old friend, Father James J. Hurley, of Boston, shared our joy.

The Americans here have suffered terribly since last June when the Japanese forbade them to purchase food from the outside. Conditions have been especially bad in the last two months. The ration has not been more than 700 calories a day.

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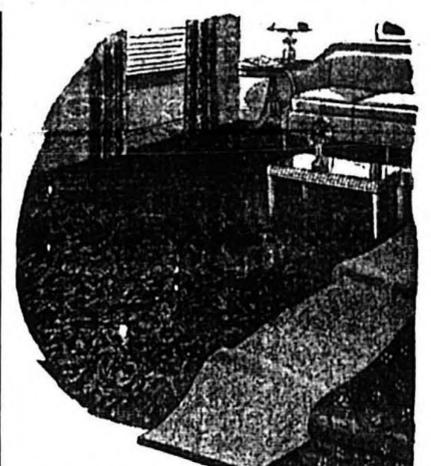
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Artillery Is Used In Manila Against Japs

Superfortresses Hit At Iwo Jima While Smaller Bombers Get Ships, Planes

(By Associated Press) American tanks and artillery smashed at building-entrenched Japanese in the Manila streets today as superfortresses blasted Iwo Jima. Superforts, with smaller bombers and fighters, destroyed or damaged 180 Japanese planes, and drove ships in widespread weekend raids.

Allied planes and PT boats added more than 30 barges to the toll. The most southern part of Manila was transformed into a battlefield. Bombers joined the land attack appearing suicide Japanese units in a triangular area with their backs to Manila Bay. The Pasig River was crossed again.

The latest advance in the biggest close-quarter battle of the Pacific war, were placed by the 7th Gen. Staff's First Cavalry Division. Using amphibious vehicles, it forced the Pasig a mile east of Manila on Saturday and then advanced 2,200 yards into the mountains.

Part of the city to join forces with Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th division in Pandan district.

The 37th division meanwhile pressed southward along a two-mile front. Its west wing was meeting tough resistance in the Ermita district near the Manila dock area, where the most formidable enemy force still in Manila was holding out in pill boxes and fortified buildings.

The 11th airborne division in a first sweep up the Manila bay coast, plunged within two miles of the city's southern outskirts and within three miles of a junction with the 37th.

Paratroopers also were within about two miles of a southern prong of the cavalry force which went over the Pasig on Saturday. The Philippine Racing club, also known as the Santa Ana track, the crossing was the second made that day by the cavalry. Earlier it had breached the Pasig near San Pedro Makete, a mile southeast of the race track.

One wing of the cavalry plunged into eastern Manila to clear the Santa Ana residential district and then sweep up around a big hub of the Pasig for a junction with the 37th.

Other mechanized cavalrymen ranged about a mile and a half southward to reach the area of Nielson military airfield and Fort McKinley.

Japanese attacking in the path of First Cavalry battered Japanese artillery installations at Fort McKinley.

In western Manila, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th in infantrymen, moving south from their Pasig bridgeheads, continued to meet stubborn resistance from the Japanese battling in the Ermita district below the old walled city of Intramuros.

Where 'Big Three' May Have Met



BATHING ON THE SANDS are pictured at Yalta, Crimean port and health resort on the Black Sea, which H.V. Kallenborn said in his N.B.C. broadcast from New York represents his "guess" as to where President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Premier Stalin might have met in 1945.

Manila Justice Warns Americans On Complacency

Judge Malcolm tells Rotarians plan of Japs to Win Peace

Warning the Americans against complacency in the face of the Japanese, Judge Malcolm, a resident of the Philippine Islands for 40 years and a former chief justice of the Philippine Supreme Court, addressed the Rotarians here today. He said that the prospect of the Japanese surrender is a long, slow process and that the public opinion in the United States will be a factor in the final decision.

Veteran Overseas Worried Over Ad For Fountain Girl

Sgt. Stenstrom Gets Posted On Sanford By Reading Herald

It is with a heavy heart that the late Lt. Stenstrom's widow, Mrs. M. J. Stenstrom, who lives near the town of Palm Bay, Fla., has just been reading a notice in the Sanford Herald regarding the advertisement for a fountain girl.

Quick Action On Bank Asked By Roosevelt

Future Full Of Promise And Danger, Says President In Note To Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Cautiously the future, "in full of promise and danger," President Roosevelt asked Congress today to carry out the Bretton Woods agreement for world economic cooperation. In his first major statement since leaving for the Big Three meeting, the President asked specifically for "prompt action" in authorizing American participation in a proposed international bank and international monetary fund.

The Office of War Mobilization renewed its appeal for national service legislation as a compromise manpower control plan was reported under preparation in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Meats may virtually disappear from civilian markets by mid-summer, government food officials predicted today. The forecast accompanied steps to divert the larger portion of current production into war stocks. Civilian supplies could be expected, however, to reappear when full marketing of livestock begins their normal season.

With the marketing falling below previous expectations, the agriculture department cut its forecast of total production of the year from 22,000,000 pounds to 22,000,000 pounds. Last year, 21,700,000 pounds were produced.

May Fall To Lowest It is possible that per capita civilian consumption this year may fall to the lowest level since 1935 when meat supplies dropped after emergency slaughter of the animals on the war in Europe, foreign requirements and livestock reduction trends.

There is little doubt that the meat supplies will be reduced sharply from the present rather tight condition. Live stock marketing and slaughter are smaller in the spring and summer months.

Berry Shipments Show Influence Of Price Ceiling

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 12 (AP)—The strawberry movement doubled at Plant City last week showing influence of new price ceiling. William W. Kets, sales manager of the Florida Strawberry Growers Association, said that his sales were up 100 percent.

Appreciation for the value of the strawberry crop in Florida was expressed by the committee of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, Jacksonville, which is studying the market for the fruit.

Conditions at specific markets are reported as follows: "Plant City handled 220 tons of strawberries last week. Price range was from 24 to 30 cents. Quality has been excellent. An average of 1400 crates was maintained until Thursday when cool weather caused a drop in the market to 800 crates. Movement continued light for the remainder of the week. Frozen food packers started receiving numbers two berries in loose crates Wednesday.

"Florida City, our southern most market, was the only one reporting appreciable damage from cold weather last week. Our manager there estimates about 25 percent damage to beans and 10 percent to tomatoes. The market on tomatoes was a little weaker last week, but top quality brought \$5.40. Other grades ranged from \$2.00 up. Pole beans sold at \$3.50 and other types at from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Squash prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Supply of these three vegetables was good.

"Pompano reported no damage from frost. Movement of beans, English peas, squash and celery continued steady. "Pompano had light frost damage, consisting largely of a little burn on high ground. Cool weather during the embargoes retarded growth, but big growth and open weather would have a large influx of trucks also reduced losses. Shipments were off from 6 to 10 loads per day. If present weather continues for four or five weeks, an average of from 50 to 65 loads per day should be maintained. Pepper crop conditions are exceedingly good but beans are poor.

Breslau Is Encircled In Effort To Outflank Berlin



Rescued Yanks Registered At Hospital

Northern Anchor Of Siegfried Line Is Captured By Canadian First Army

(By Associated Press) Marshal Ivan Konev, practically encircling Breslau in Silesia and racing ahead 15 to 20 miles daily, has forced two bridgeheads across the Oder River 15 miles or less from Dresden. German broadcast reported today they said the Reds smashed through German defenses near Sagan, 50 miles southeast of Berlin. They also reported the Soviets had swept to within 10 miles of Sagan. Berlin, Baltic port.

On the western front, Konev, the northern anchor of the Siegfried Line, was captured today by the Canadian First Army. Smoking, rained city of 20,000 lies 12 miles west of Nijmegen, the starting point of the Canadian British offensive.

(By Associated Press) The Canadian First Army broke beyond the Siegfried Line and cleared the area of the Ruhr. The British and Canadian forces are now within 10 miles of the city of Cologne. The British are now within 10 miles of the city of Cologne. The British are now within 10 miles of the city of Cologne.

Locker Project Is Sent To WPB For Its Approval

Certification Given Saturday Morning By County Board

The Board of County Commissioners today sent the project for the construction of a locker plant to the War Relocation Authority for its approval. The project is for the construction of a locker plant for the use of the county.

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Driver Of Fuel Carrier Pinned In Cab For Nearly 2 Hours

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Charles Bradbury, Already Wounded, Killed In France

Mr. Charles W. Bradbury, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradbury, has been reported killed in action in France on Jan. 24, the War Department announced today.

Mr. Bradbury recovered from his injuries in a hospital in Southern Italy and had returned to his unit shortly before he was killed, according to information secured from his parents.

Mr. Bradbury entered active combat with the invasion of Anzio and fought through Rome from where he advanced with Gen. Patch into Southern France and on to the border of Germany.

A graduate of Seminole High School in the Class of 1911, Mr. Bradbury was employed by S. J. Shubauer, Crane Mill before entering training as a mechanic in the Army, May, 1943. He had been overseas since November, 1943, and wore a marksmanship medal, good conduct ribbon, infantryman's badge and the Purple Heart. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Robert, his grandmother, Mrs. C. O. Bradbury and one cousin, Beanie Adkins, of Sanford.

Home On Leave

Gilbert G. Erickson of Fort Benning, Ga. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson.

Cpl. Robert P. Mincey, USMC, of Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., is spending a 15-day leave here with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mincey, 400 Myrtle.

Mrs. D. J. Dykes Died In Eustia Thursday

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. D. J. Dykes which occurred Thursday at 11:30 A.M. in a Eustia hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Dykes and her husband were former residents of Sanford where Mr. Dykes was connected with the construction of the Sanford Naval Air Station. For the past year and a half they had made their home in Tavarres, where burial was made Saturday afternoon following the funeral which was held at 2:00 P.M. in Eustia.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Thomas E. Stiles of Sanford and Mrs. Elizabeth Higgs of Orlando. Also three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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CITY BRIEFS

The regular meeting of Monroe Chapter, No. 15, Royal Arch Masons will be held next Tuesday at 8 P.M. at which time, the Mark Master Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. All Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Sanford City Commission will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to H. N. Nayer, city clerk.

Rainfall during the past week was very scant with only .03 inch recorded, which incidentally is the total rainfall for February in date. Average temperature for the month so far has only been 2 degrees below the normal of 63.1 degrees, it was reported by B. F. Whitner, weatherman.

All Senior Hostesses for the USO are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the USO Library on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

No regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held, on account of the Thursday evening Ladies Night program to be held at the Hotel Mayfair.

The compact signed in Provincetown during the Florida bore 41 names the entire company aboard numbered 101.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the United Council of Church Women has requested the American people to devote next Friday, the 10th day of February, 1945, to prayer for the early termination of the present war and the success of our cause in the struggle for human freedom;

AND WHEREAS, our country and all who are now engaged in a righteous war against countries which have renounced God and the Church and would enslave all who oppose their ideology; and it is the sincere desire and hope of all good citizens that the war may soon be brought to a victorious conclusion in order that all engaged in the service may return to their homes and peaceful pursuits;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Edward Higgins, as Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, do hereby request the people of Sanford to prayer in behalf of the cause of our country and its allies and attend special services for that purpose at the Christian Church at 4:30 o'clock P.M. on February 10th, 1945.

Edward Higgins Mayor