

Lieutenant Saves Glass Being Used Life Of Comrade In Equipment For With Amputation U.S. Armed Forces

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. 18. (Delayed.) (AP)—Flight Lieutenant Walton Goodwin, of Hutchinson, Va., directed, in abandonment of his wrecked tank, amputated a wounded comrade's leg with a pocketknife and then carried the wounded man across the battlefield commanded by enemy machine guns.

Apparently even the Germans respected his courage, for their machine guns ceased fire long enough for Goodwin to carry his burden to safety.

Goodwin's platoon of light tanks was well ahead of other American units in last week's battle for Seneh when two of the machines were knocked out by German antitank fire. Goodwin's own tank hit a mine and was wrecked.

Goodwin used smoke grenades to hide his movements from the enemy gunners and then remained behind, attempting to get his crew, with a machine gun, while he ran to a nearby wood car. The others had barely reached the car when it was struck by a German mortar shell and two men were killed. A third man aged to crawl twenty yards with his leg nearly severed.

Goodwin crawled through a rain of fire to the wounded man and decided the shattered leg had to be amputated before he could be rescued from the field. He shouted for a knife and Sergeant Alfred A. St. Germaine, a full-blooded Sioux Indian from Cincinnati, Ohio, whose father served in the World War, ignored enemy by bullets to run across the field with a pocketknife.

From a first-aid kit, Goodwin administered morphine and an oiled sulfamamide to the wound and then amputated the leg. He put the wounded man on his shoulder and started to run for cover. Suddenly the German guns were silenced and fire was withheld until he had crossed the brow of a hill and was out of range.

The commanding colonel of Goodwin's platoon announced to day that Goodwin had been made commander of the company. Goodwin is 31 years old and a former track supervisor for the Southern Railway.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—American fighting men will live in partly glass houses, fight in glass-insulated planes, and ships will drop bombs by the light of fires equipped with glass shields to keep the light directed downward. Major Hubert D. Keiser, of the War Department's Services of Supply, told the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The institute held its annual meeting at the Engineering Societies Building, 22 West Thirty-first Street, where a walk continues through Thurs-

day.

Major Keiser described fibrous glass as having a heat tolerance of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and weighing less than half a pound a cubic foot.

Military barracks and bath prefabricated and site-built houses for war workers have absorbed large quantities of fibrous insulation, Major Keiser said, and will apparently continue to take all production available after more critical uses are satisfied.

Fortunately, fibrous glass is variously produced out of materials now materials plentiful in the United States. Major Keiser said shortages could develop only in accessory materials and in such necessary adjuncts as transportation and labor.

Made into rigid boards, the glass product is being used by the Navy. Major Keiser said, as insulation on decks, bulkheads and bottoms of ships. And from efficiency of the material as a non-combustible lining, its use eliminates the aluminum sheathing formerly used and Major Keiser estimated 50,000,000 pounds of that critical war material had been saved in seven months of naval construction enough to build 200 four-masted lumbermen.

But perhaps the most spectacular use is as shields for parachute flares, which Major Keiser described as immovable. One of about 1,000,000 candle power is intended to illuminate the objectives of a bombing attack with "almost the brilliance of daylight."



PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve are obtaining their applications and booklets from Local Recruiter Stewart (right), in New York. The Marines hope to enlist 10,000 women in the M.C.W.R. This is the first branch of the U. S. armed forces to open its doors to women. (International)

TWO TO GO

WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 25. (AP)—The drama on baseball's diamond is the sign of the times! More fans than the lead report cards have been turning out for basketball, hockey and boxing exhibitions here the year than ever before.

V FOR REMODELING

If you have a high-backed chair, which Major Keiser described as immovable. One of about 1,000,000 candle power is intended to illuminate the objectives of a bombing attack with "almost the brilliance of daylight."

WANT RELAXATION?

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BEETLES IN SERVICE

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"Cisco Kid" Is Found Guilty Of Theft At Court

Dave Taylor, negro known as the "Cisco Kid," was found guilty in City Court Monday evening of stealing \$100 from a neighbor, and was fined \$25 and costs of \$6 days by Judge F. L. Miller.

Cases of drunkenness included Leo C. Johnson, \$10 and costs or 30 days; C. A. Hazen, \$10 bond estreated; and John Banks, \$10 and costs or 30 days; also the following negro cases: Stonewall Jackson, \$11 bond estreated; Louise Jackson, \$10 and costs or 30 days; Jersey May Shawls, \$15 and costs, or 30 days; Frank Wheeler, \$10 bond estreated; Jim Jones, \$10 and costs, 30 days; Little Bell Haylock, \$11 bond estreated; Moses D. Tucker, \$11 bond estreated; and Steve Williams, \$10 and costs or 30 days.

Drunk and disorderly conduct cases of negroes included Isaac McQuay, \$15 and costs or 30 days; William H. Davis, \$16 bond estreated; Josephine Johnson, \$16 bond estreated; Rosa Lee Collins, \$14 and costs or 30 days and for assault, \$25 and costs or 60 days; and Leo Jones, \$10 and costs or 30 days.

Other negro cases of disorderly conduct included: Clyde Thomas, \$10 and costs or 30 days; James Williams, \$6 bond estreated; Wastin Lakes, \$6 bond estreated; and Dave Whittaker, \$6 bond estreated.

BAKE AT NIGHT

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 25. (AP)—Night time is baking time on submarines, when they rest or compute on the surface, while on patrol. Bread pies and cakes are baked and other foods cooked there being no cooking or baking chole submerged.

Hail Fellow!

You're "well met!" visit us! with friends and wholesalers good fun when you Draught Beer • Wines - Liquors • Mixed Drinks

BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR 112 W. 1st St. Phone 880

WHO AM I?

EMDEN, Mo., Feb. 25. (UP)—At 87 years of age, Dave S. Shay don't know whether he's Dave or his twin brother, Dan.

From infancy they were so much alike friends and relatives couldn't tell one from the other. When they were babies their sister mixed them and from that day even their mother didn't know which was who.

SAY YOUR CHINA

Many a chip or crack can be kept off china and glassware if a folded towel is placed in the bottom of the drying pan or set on the sink board where the dishes are placed to be wiped.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE OR HEIRSHIP GIVEN

Jan. 14, 1942, Tax holder of Tax

Notice of filing of complaint filed this 17th day of January,

1942.

O. P. HERNDON,

Clerk, Ninth Judicial Circuit

Florida, in the County of Seminole, State of Florida; To:

Josephine Swain, Avenue

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

RE: "Applying from the work

of the office of the Clerk of the

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The Sanford Herald

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.

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Nazis Admit Loss • Of Initiative In Tunisian Battle

High Ground Around Kasserine Pass Is Also Captured By The Allied Troops

(By Associated Press) Hitler's high command today tacitly admitted the loss of the initiative in this battle of central Tunisia, reporting "our offensive operations have been concluded," and a bulletin from Allied headquarters announced that the strategic Kasserine Pass is in Allied hands.

The held ground northeast and southwest of the Pass was also captured, the communiqué reported, and noted that Allied troops, pushing the counter-offensive, had advanced 10 to 15 miles in other areas to the northeast.

Allied warplanes across the whole front bombed Gafsa, 63 miles south of Kasserine, toward which the Germans appeared to be retreating. The British, meanwhile, were reported to have penetrated the Marsh Line in developing a pluses against the Axis.

Allied troops on offensive with strong air cover in both Western and Southern Tunisia clashed through the Axis rear guard in Kasserine Pass last night and penetrated advance positions on

the edge of the Marsh line.

Under the field command of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British and American forces were declared to have launched the long-awaited double squeeze on the Axis bridgehead in North Africa.

Kasserine Pass, from which Marshal Erwin Rommel has been day threatening to break into Al-

exandria, has been cleared of the last Axis defenses while to the east Allied planes leased a deadly air barrage on the enemy's rear, striking his airfields, supply depots, and transport columns.

The numbers of troops and supplies, Canadian press correspondents reported from field headquarters. He said an Ameri-

can pilot patrolling the Sicilian Straits saw large enemy convoys steaming toward Tunisia and that the pilot had seen 50 large German transport planes landing

troops at Sbeitla.

Allied tank columns and infan-

try were reported threatening Germa positions at Sbeitla and Oued Solti above the Kasserine

Pass.

Thus, instead of Rommel as-

suming a dominating position on the Algerian frontier, dashes the Axis was being compelled to pull back his shattered forces toward the coastal corridor in East-

ern Tunisia.

In the South, his Marsh line ap-

peared to suffer a large-scale attack from the British Eighth Army, veterans of Gen. Sir

Bernard L. Montgomery.

French headquarters announced

that the Germans had been beaten in back west of Oued Solti and were losing when they tried to launch an attack. Prisoners were taken.

The German base at Sbeitla

was being menaced by strong Al-

lied patrols operating from the vicinity of Sibla to the northeast;

French troops coming out of the mountains had west and of the Oued Solti valley, probably one after another of the country's positions.

In what was perhaps the be-

ginning of a determined Allied drive in that sector.

Edgar Biggers, Jr. In Army Air Corps

Edgar Biggers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Biggers, left Tuesday for Miami Beach to begin pre-flight training as an Army aviator candidate.

A native of Lakeland, young Biggers was graduated from Seminole High School and attended the University of Florida where he became a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is the Exalted Order of the Lions, and a member of the Young Companions during the summer months.

Explorations To Be In Groceries

"Explorers" have been appointed for local stores to make arrangements for the first year of the Food for Victory campaign. Their task will be to contact grocery stores and to urge them to support the campaign.

The Motor Vehicle Department, he said, states that the majority of people have shown a fine spirit in purchasing their groceries early, and have made it possible for school teachers to be paid without much delay, as the fund is used for the purpose of carrying out the campaign.

Local stores have expressed an interest in the campaign and have agreed to help in carrying out the work.

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American Planes Raid Northwest Part Of Germany

R.A.F. Blasts Industrial Center And Port Of Naples

(By Associated Press) A strong force of American bombers attacked northwest Germany today after the R.A.F. blasted the industrial center of Nuremberg. The Port of Naples in Italy also was again target.

Canadian bombers carried out their greatest attack of the war Thursday night on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven and returned without loss after setting large fires in the third raid there within a week.

The R.A.F. bombed targets in western Germany and some British units went along with their Canadian teammates in the bomber command to Wilhelmshaven, but authorities said the R.C.A.F. constituted nearly all the attacking force. It was the largest assault in the history of the Canadian bomber group formed at the start of the year.

The Canadians had already operated in force in the R.A.F. attack on Wilhelmshaven last Friday night and the R.A.F. attacked the base last Thursday.

Monday night, the Germans pounded Bremen.

Observers noted with satisfaction that the eager youngsters on the edge of North America were taking over a growing share of the night attacks on enemy arsenals. The operations last night were the 16th against Germany this month and it appeared likely that February would be the month in which the heaviest weight of bombs has been dropped on the Axis war potential.

Wilhelmshaven was shrouded in thick clouds but the fire and

bombing was obscured by the Halifax and Wellingtons soon started a glare that pierced the fog.

The Canadians said this indicated substantial fires had been set.

One of the Halifaxes was rid-

dled in the wings and fuelled

by a Meissner 1000-night

flight it dived and returned to

Earth.

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AMERICAN AIR FORCE OFFICERS, planning a raid on an Axis base, look at the objectives in an old gambling casino in Tunisia where debauched playboys once tossed their money about with abandon. Their maps and aerial reports are spread on a roulette wheel. (International)

COME ALONG ON A FLYING FORTRESS RAID IN TUNISIA



A WAKE OF SAND DUST IS KICKED UP BY THE WHEELS OF AN AIR FORCE PLANE AS IT LANDS ON A DUSTY FIELD IN TUNISIA. THE PLANE IS ONE OF SEVEN WHICH MADE A NIGHT RAID ON THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF NUREMBERG, GERMANY. (AP Wirephoto)

Registration For Institutional Users Of Food Set For Next Week

Program Released For Service Corps Exercises Tonight

The complete program of the Service Corps exercises, which will take place at afternoon of the USO semi formal dance this evening has been released by Frank J. Shanes, Defense Council Recreation Division.

Comdr. F. Masie Hughes, captain of the Naval Air Station will make presentation speeches as he presents awards to civilians who have served 50 hours of volunteer service. H. P. Pepple, director of the semi formal dance, will also take part in the exercises.

The program in full follows:

1. Welcome to Guests and Visitors, William J. Weiskopf, director USO.

2. Presentation of Memers to be Inducted — Frank J. Shanes, chairman Defense Council Recreational Division.

3. Administration of Oath of Allegiance. H. B. Pope, chairman Seminole County Defense Council.

4. Presentation of Membership Insignt Comdr. Masie Hughes, Sanford Naval Air Station.

5. Audience "God Blew America" led by Charles Morrison.

Hostesses, Ballroom, and Junior Ballroom are invited.

Officers of the Naval Air Station, who are Civilian and military officials, were invited.

Junior officials have been invited to attend the dance.

The lists of names, as compiled from the various sources, were forwarded to Mr. McAttee today.

These names will be arranged alphabetically and by towns from which the men in the service came.

It was determined that there was not sufficient space on the directory board on the side of the building for all names.

Therefore, Mr. McAttee was asked to furnish a separate directory board for the colored people which will be placed in a suitable location in Sanford as soon as it arrives.

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Editor
GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

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Six Months \$2.50
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE ARE LINEALLY DESCENDED FROM GOD, PROF. EDWIN CONKLIN SAID IN HIS DIRECTION THAT IT WOULD BE ABSURD TO BELIEVE THAT THE UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY RESULTED FROM AN EXPLOSION IN A PRINT SHOP AS TO SUPPOSE THAT LIFE ORIGINATED BY CHANCE. Which was the son of God.—Luke 3:38

The Brooklyn Children's Museum

(From The Children's Museum News)

Here is the magic door to Wonderland.

Enter, O, child, the Realm of Little People;

Your fingers become the little hands;

That here, your eyes and ears be never shut;

So, through your mind, your very being may

Absorb the beauty and the mystery

Of nature in her moods both, gray and gay

And man's constructive part in History.

Here is a world, scaled smaller than yourself.

Here miracles in miniature are brought

To you, the giant, and set upon each shelf.

To bling in the mosaic of war strength.

Here is the symbol, in times war-defiled.

Of what America would give each child.

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Beans are being rationed now, but so far there apparently have been no restrictions on beans.

We'll bet folks who plant Victory Gardens this Spring won't let the bugs get their vegetables.

How about a Gallup poll on eating horse meat?—Miami Post. We'll bet the neighbor will win that in a walk.

Caught between floors under beds and ceilings over prices, the little business men seem to be about to get his pants pressed for nothing.

Stalin may be right that the Russians are bearing the brunt of the fighting but it was the Americans who made Rommel's spear blunt.

But, "Do you think I show down in my clothes?" "Well, I couldn't say distinctly. I think distinctly would be a better word."—Winter Haven Herald.

Cheer up, Mangos are not rationed and look at the buds on the trees.—Fort Myers News Press. How about sending us some next summer, and we don't mind the buds?

In these days of meat shortages, the family magician to pull rabbits out of hats.—Titusville Star-Advertiser. Or a hunter to bring home some squirrel meat.

We have much sympathy with movement to place price controls on most vegetables so that we may not be bound to the average price without whom they clamp a lid down on prices of spinach, we simply can't get it.

Winnell says the recently issued rates to the friends of the Red Cross, Negroes and others throughout the state make the public carry the load when the ad-

ministration has increased its subscription rates to a week. Following the administration by the numerous members of the press freedom of the press freedom.

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Plenty To Eat

Although it comes as somewhat of a shock to house-holds accustomed to living out of a tin can to learn that they may no longer buy more than three or four a month calmer reflection leads us to believe that the situation is not nearly so serious as it first appeared and that we here in Florida are perhaps the most fortunate people on earth.

Some years ago when Mutt and Jeff were the most popular comic strips in the country, Jeff took a vacation in Florida and when he returned he told Mutt of this marvelous country where anyone in order to live had only to reach up and pick his fruit right off the trees. Mutt who, as old-timers especially well recall, was the runt of the pair, replied, "I know there'd be some drawback to it."

Well, here in Florida that is all we have to do. There is hardly a month in the year when oranges are not available for all who are willing to reach up and pick them and no one will die for want of citric acid or Vitamin C in the short time between the late Valentines and the early Ham. Canned pears and peaches may be a delightful delicacy, but they are hardly worth 21 points.

And for those who are afraid their allowance for vegetables will not go around, it is not necessary to point out that Victory Gardens can be grown in this state every month of the year. Any man who has an hour spare time in the evening and a half acre to play with can put fresh vegetables on his table in the Spring and Fall, and in the winter as well as summer.

What the situation will be in New York and other northern cities where consumers are dependent on imports for fresh fruits and vegetables, we are not prepared to say. It may be that the food riots, so long predicted, will actually take place. Certainly for them the problem of marketing has been made vastly more complicated and time consuming for the busy housewife. And charges are already heard that a serious mistake has been made.

But it was not to be expected that a war could be fought either on the battlefield or the home front, without making mistakes. Mistakes were made before the war began and they will be made after it is over. But in time of war mistakes must be accepted with a little better grace than at any other time.

On the battlefield this point was illustrated by Tennyson who wrote:

"Their's not to reason why,
Their's but to do and die."

Weird Houses

Anyone taking a leisurely walk in any American city can find plenty of queer houses. There are always a few with simple, gracious lines to delight the eye. There are a few not too bad, giving evidence of having been built for indoor convenience without thought for outer appearance. There are always a number which indicate that the contractor knew nothing about architectural proportion, but saw a picture in a magazine and thought it would be stylish to improve it a little. The people who bought the house thought it had a cute kitchen and a nifty window some where and are perfectly happy.

Besides these normal houses, there are always a few weird freaks. There is the Spanish house in the northern city, whose climate its surface could not withstand. There's the modernistic box—one of the early types, lacking either the grace or sense of the newer designs—set in a streetful of old red brick, like the traditional sore thumb. If the town's old, maybe there is an octagon house.

Joseph B. Mason, editor of the American Builder, warned the public against freak designs after the war. There will be a boom in home-building, and everywhere new ideas will be bursting into bloom. New ideas are all right. But there's a difference between the new and original and the merely freakish.

Now's a good time to brush up a bit on what makes a house lovely to look at for a hundred years, and what makes it merely dumb though useful, and what makes it queer and unpleasant. There are good books about these basic laws of line.

Business As Usual

Two San Pedro belles, a few months before Pearl Harbor, were watching the Henderson leave port with marines shoving off for Shanghai.

"Where they going?" "They're going to China."

"China?" (incredulously) "What they gonna do there?"

The second eyed her pityingly. "Listen, Millie, ain't you never been out with a marine?"—Winter Haven Herald.

"Not yet." "Do you think I show down in my clothes?" "Well, I couldn't say distinctly. I think distinctly would be a better word."—Winter Haven Herald.

Cheer up, Mangos are not rationed and look at the buds on the trees.—Fort Myers News Press. How about sending us some next summer, and we don't mind the buds?

In these days of meat shortages, the family magician to pull rabbits out of hats.—Titusville Star-Advertiser. Or a hunter to bring home some squirrel meat.

We have much sympathy with movement to place price controls on most vegetables so that we may not be bound to the average price without whom they clamp a lid down on prices of spinach, we simply can't get it.

Winnell says the recently issued rates to the friends of the Red Cross, Negroes and others throughout the state make the public carry the load when the ad-

ministration has increased its subscription rates to a week. Following the administration by the numerous members of the press freedom of the press freedom.

Winnell says the recently issued rates to the friends of the Red Cross, Negroes and others throughout the state make the public carry the load when the ad-

"FULL DINNER PAIL"—1943

Charles E. Ginn sang the closing song—the "Star Spangled Banner" to Mr. Kudel's piano accompaniment. We hope to hear Mrs. Ginn again while she's here on her week's visit.

Mr. Kudel entertained soldiers and wives during the Great War and is at present President of the Cincinnati unit of the Women's Overseas Service League. Now we link with him on the name of that league, but we have thrown that note book to make sure and all we can find is, "How about loud speaker?" "Should we talk to Mrs. Perry?" "Publicity today?" "Shall I change my usual with Major McNaughton Flag and platform?" "Call the press for an announcement through their Churches to-morrow?"

Well, that's the way these programs go, but, oh, they're worth it!

And this time we had a grand help from Mr. Ed Higgins so we offer him a little courtesy in type and our profound thanks to him. Ed, course, now, we're referring to the Rally.

The one thing which married our day was the absence of Holland, and we expected to be joining the Governor to Stanford.

However, she stayed home for her soldier, Lindsay, who is leaving immediately for induction into the Marines. Lindsay was also bringing a ride to the Governor's Mansion.

Major McNaughton, for we know you're (that informally), no one could blame you. We only hope you can come the next time. We hope it won't be far distant and, in the meantime, good luck to the young Lindsay.

Again, from the 12th Infantry, Al Higgins, amused me with his "smoke," asks I, offering her my third from the last paper pipe.

"No, thank you," says she real prim and proper.

"Nah,"

"Oh, no," says she, real shocked like.

Whalinbeck do you do?" says I, reaching for my cap. "I tell lies," says she coyly. "I have such a great letter from Ed, Major McNaughton, and, believe your letter to the Chamber of Commerce affair."

Mrs. Perry put on a wonderful Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Hotel Mayfair and, believe your letter to the Chamber of Commerce affair."

Following the Rally there was a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in honor of the Governor at the Hotel Mayfair, and, believe your letter to the Chamber of Commerce affair."

Alex says that there's much going on which would make interesting reading, "but that will take time." "We're doing our part for making Victory a little sooner. Most of the boys, the same as myself, are a little tired but this will be a lively party. The food was delicious and plentiful. The tables were beautiful.

In front of Governor Holland was a centerpiece on a reflector which had been arranged by John Dykens, Jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Dykens who are living at the Hotel Mayfair.

John Jr. is just seven years old, and he had arranged his own collection of boats, soldiers and sailors in a very pretty design. He's not only ingenious, but extraordinarily good.

Alex, bless your heart, we thank you for time out to pay us the compliment of a letter. We realize that is an effort on the part of any soldier. But in that case, we realize that the whole dream can not end at any early stage. You should hear some of the dreams. They are really great.

John Jr. has a radio and is able to keep up with the news, which he reads with great interest. With regards to the mail, he's been writing me every day, and I am sincerely grateful.

Where your hands have been. Where they have been. Against the paper writing me.

I kiss the seal of the envelope, my dear. Where your lips have been; kiss the stamp and each penning. For I know you could have rated.

Dear Soldier goodnight. May God bless you and keep you safe.

WIN YOUR RACE

For Business Supremacy

By Advertising

Half Price Sale**Crystal**

Goblets
Ice Tea

Sherbets

4 PATTERNS

Hampton Rock Cut by Sharpe
Rugby by Sharpe
Decoaster by Patriotic
Mason Etched by Patriotic

Now on Display in Window

Melamine

Saturday is collection day with him and is the day he is required to pay his paper account. He is counting upon his customers to cooperate with him by having his money ready when he calls.

Your carrier sacrifices his beauty sleep, goes out in the cold, heat, rain or shine to bring you the latest news of the world.

If he should fail to give you the service you expect kindly discuss it with him when he comes to collect—he will appreciate suggestions.

Please do not ask him to come back 3 or 4 times to collect as his time is limited. We will highly appreciate your cooperation.

THANKS

Social And Personal Activities

CAROLINE HILL CRAPPS, Society Editor.

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

FRIDAY Free skating and dancing will be held at the Young People's Club on the Lake Front from 7:00 P.M. until 10 P.M.

SATURDAY The office of the Garden Club will be open from 2:00 P.M. to 4 P.M. All wives of service men are cordially invited.

SUNDAY Free skating and dancing will be held at the Young People's Club on the Lake Front from 7:00 P.M. until 10 P.M.

MONDAY The Dirt Gardeners Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. O. S. Tolar, 918 Park Avenue, at 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY M. W. Deacon will continue his teaching in October, this year at the Women's Club at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Red Cross surgical dressings will be made at the Grammar School from 10:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. Public is invited to attend.

THURSDAY The Athlon Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Annex at 7:30 P.M. Hostesses are Mrs. Josie Cameron, Mrs. Murray Jarvis, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. R. L. Morrison, Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Wanda Smith.

FRIDAY A special tea meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will have its regular board meeting at the church at 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY The Chapter of the Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Molley on Oak Avenue at 3:30 P.M.

SUNDAY The Tourist Club will meet with the Woman's Club at 7:30 P.M. with a covered dish supper.

MONDAY The Women's Missionary Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 P.M. preceding the regular monthly Missionary Society business meeting at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.

TUESDAY The Friends League of the Congregational Church will meet.

WEDNESDAY Red Cross surgical dressing will be made at the Grammar School from 10:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. Public is invited to attend.

THURSDAY The First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 8:00 P.M. and will be in charge of the program.

FRIDAY Daughters of Wesley Class will meet at the Methodist Church Annex at 8:00 P.M. A white elephant swap will be held. Mrs. M. R. Wright's group will be hostesses.

SATURDAY Red Cross surgical dressing will be made at the Grammar School from 10:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. Public is invited to attend.

SUNDAY The Agape Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. George Shipp, 100 East Eighth Street.

MONDAY The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet.

TUESDAY Hall Fellow! You're "well met!" Visit us with friends and wholesome good fun when you Draught Beer • Wines - Liquors • Mixed Drinks

POSTPONEMENT The system supper planned for tonight by the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will not be held.

WEDNESDAY The system supper planned for tonight by the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will not be held.

THURSDAY Dr. E. D. Browder, who has been confined to his home with influenza, has recovered and will preach at both services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

FRIDAY Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berney and Jason Larry and Pat Morris of the family were called to Stetson-West Va. yesterday due to the critical illness of Mrs. Berney and Mr. Morris' father.

SATURDAY Harry Browder reported for active duty to the Army Air Force base at Robins Field last Saturday. He is taking basic training there in preparation for an intensive course in meteorology.

SUNDAY Cannon Dolls

Make ideal gifts for the "very young". Made of six soft, absorbent wash cloths. No pins are used.

MONDAY Yowell's

79c

Persons

Dance Revue Given By Ruth Gordon Wright

Presenting her smile for the fifth consecutive year, Mrs. Ruth Gordon Wright entertained at the Nassau Theatre last evening with a dance revue. Vari-colored lights, sparkling costumes and intricate piano routines were performed.

Mrs. J. J. McLean furnished the music. The show opened with a tap routine of soloists dressed in blue and white sailor suits and featuring Jane Davis, Evelyn Mathews, Anita Hall, Estelle Gagey, Barbara Chapman, Ruby Anderson, Sybil Holcombe, Mary Holcombe, Shirley Laski, Marjorie Anderson, Betty Hart, Myra Jane Holcombe, Nedra Davis, Joan Patterson and Marie Ellen Lessing head line.

Greatly enhanced by the audience was the finale. Dancers dressed like country jacks as they did their routine. Jane Davis, Betty Hart, Shirley Laski, Marjorie Anderson, Nedra Davis, Joan Patterson and Marie Ellen Lessing head line.

The show opened with a full dress routine and two girls in pastel gowns presented a solo. The second chapter was presented in full costume. This included Marjorie Anderson, Margaret Stephenson, Yvonne Gilliam, Marvel Marjorie Holcombe, Shirley Laski, Mary Holcombe, Shirley Hall, Nedra Davis, Nedra Davis, Joan Patterson and Marie Ellen Lessing.

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CITY-BRIEFS

Navy Takes Over West Palm Beach Hospital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart take over St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., for the Navy.

The hospital, which is owned by the city of West Palm Beach, has been turned over to the Navy.

It is being used as a temporary hospital for sailors and marines.

The hospital has 100 beds and is located on the grounds of the former Hotel Florida.

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At THE CHURCHES

SANFORD CHURCH OF GOD
Daily Services, 10:30 A.M.
Rev. C. G. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Preaching Service, 11:30 A.M.
Evening Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
Gospel, 10:30 A.M.
Rev. W. L. Holcomb, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Young People, 4:30 P.M.
Morning Service, 11:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M. Intermediate
Hymn Singers on Sunday
Wednesday Morning Service, 10:30 A.M.
11:30 P.M. Children's Church
11:30 P.M. The Ark, Youth Built
V. H. GRANTHAM, MINISTER

CHRIST MISSION, EPISCOPAL
LONGWOOD
Morning Service, 9:30 A.M.
Holy Communion, Every 2nd Sunday

ALL SOULS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Oak Grove
Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Baptist, 11:30 A.M.
Sunday School, 11:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
Phone 313
Rev. Father William S. Deakins
Deacon, Mrs. C. A. M.
Sunday Mass, 9:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M.

WIDE METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
Preaching, 8:30 P.M.

SANFORD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
12th & Highland, Pastor
12th & A. E. Federal Ave.
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Christian Ambassadors, 2:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.

THE NORTHERN BAPTIST
Laurel Ave., at Ninth St.
George E. Ziemer, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
T. H. Middleton, Superintendent
Morning Worship, 11:30 A.M.
B. T. U. 4:15 P.M.
Young People, 5:30 P.M.
Monday night, 8:00 P.M.
Laurel Avenue, 4:00 P.M. Midweek service
Come to the church where you are never a stranger

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10 Park Ave. & Fifth St.
The Rev. J. A. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Prof. O. E. McKay, Superintendent
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
Young People, 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday night, 8:00 P.M.
Young People, 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8:00 P.M.
Young People, Meetings, 7:30 P.M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Central Park Avenue and 1st Street
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Morning Service, 11:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

WILLIAM GUTHRIE TABERNACLE
To the left of 10th Street road just beyond the last stop-light.
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Morning Service, 11:30 A.M.
Young People's Meeting, 7:30 P.M.
The Rev. Ben Visser will have

charge of both services.
Wednesday Mid-week Service
8:30 P.M.
Come and worship with us. All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10 Park Ave. at 10th Street
W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

LAKE MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. E. Hobdy, Pastor
Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

EVERY MORNING CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Bush, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
101 Broadwater, 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Frank E. Estep, Pastor
Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

BAPTIST CHURCH LAKE MONROE
H. E. Martin, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
William E. Ziemer, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William E. Ziemer, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Frank J. Bryson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

WIDE METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

PAIGE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. E. E. Hobdy, Pastor
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

INTERIOR BAPTIST CHURCH
George E. Ziemer, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Central Park Avenue and 1st Street
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Morning Service, 11:30 A.M.
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Rev. W. E. Bush (above), district superintendent of the First Baptist Church Lake Monroe, Florida. Assemblies of God, will have charge of the dedication service of the newly completed Assembly of God, Twelfth Street and Laurel Avenue, Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Garden Club Notes

"PLANT ECOLOGY"
By MRS. IRVING FEINBERG—
Horticulture Chmn., ROSE Circle

It is common observation that certain kinds of plants live only in certain environments. Thus, for example, in Olym, such as pine woods, shade, ravines, dry hill-sides, etc., have distinct types of vegetation. The plants in ponds and bogs are adapted to much water, in shady ravines to shade and moisture, and on dry exposed hill-sides the plants are adjusted to the sun and dry air. In certain kinds of plants are therefore adjusted to a certain environment which is known as their habitat. In order to thrive, a plant must be able to compete with other plants and endure the hardships which the environment imposes upon it. It must be adjusted to the range of temperatures, amount of light, soil, moisture, conditions of the soil, surrounding plants and animals. Plant Ecology is the science which treats of the adjustments, and distribution of plants in relation to the various environmental factors. The chief ecological factors are water, heat, light, soil, wind, and associated physical or mineral factors.

Water is one of the most important ecological factors. The amount of water to which various plants are adjusted varies from complete submergence to perpetual drought. Most algae live completely submerged in water, while cacti are adjusted to the drought of deserts. Most plants require a minimum amount of water in the soil and an excess of water will retard their growth.

All kinds of plants are adjusted to certain ranges of temperature. For example, Lilies and Tulips require less warmth than Poinsettias, and hence can be grown further north. There are great numbers of plants corresponding to the different temperatures. Thus the arctic, temperate, and tropical zones are distinguished by their kinds of plants as well as by their difference in temperature. When the temperature is extremely low, as in the polar ice regions, very few or no plants are able to live. Even on the same area, as a wood or a field, if the plants are not disturbed, one can observe the effect of the heat factor in the

soil which are called "sour" or "sweet" and this is not mid-way between the "acid and sweet".

The "sour" soil is good for the presence of materials which are called "alkaline" and show an opposite reaction to the "acid". These materials are usually from limestone applied too heavily or from limestone originally in the rocks in that section. A soil that is too "alkaline" ("too sweet") is just as bad or worse than one that is too acid ("sour"). To correct or change "alkaline", soil for plant growth, several materials are used. Ammonium Sulfate is a good material for reducing "sweetness". Alum (Aluminum Sulfate) is another good material when carefully applied.

Soils which are called "sour" or "sweet" are called "acid and sweet", and this is not mid-way between the "acid and sweet".

We cannot, indeed, give like for like, but surely we may forgive like like. Indeed, we may forgive like like.

All people can and should be just, merciful, kind, and forgiving. But always should try to injure, but always should try to bless their fellow mortals.

—Dr. Walter E. Bush

My among the virtues is like the sparkling and vivacious many, though as many, but dazzling, like radiance that follows the winter sun.

For many, courage, kindness, there is no measure upon earth, my, that's either true and strong, or an end to all the human

—Evangelist Ralph G. Francis of Dallas

Texas will begin a two-week revival meeting at the Second Assembly of God, Twelfth and Laurel Avenue.

—Dr. Walter E. Bush

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Lone Tank Attacks Ten Nazi Ones To Save Lives Of 300 Allies In Tunisia

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA, Feb. 18 (UPI)—A lone American tank which boldly took on a running fight with ten German tanks in order to save an American column of light vehicles from destruction blasted four Mark IV's before the crew was forced to leave their own shell-saddled and flame-lit tank.

The act, which, in one soldier's estimate, saved 300 American lives, was hailed by officers and men as one of the most gallant engagements of the North African war.

The tank, which single-handed fought a German column, including one 82-ton Mark VI, to a standstill near the town of the Teat, "the battle is put up against hopeless odds with every American emerging alive."

The action took place on Feb. 14 when American forces, outnumbered more than 2 to 1, tangled with more than 100 German tanks in the biggest armored clash ever fought in Tunisia.

The commander of the embattled Texas is Lieutenant Colonel Louis V. Hightower, a thirty-four-year-old native of Winnboro, Tex., whose wife lives in Allentown, Pa. Hightower, who would rather fight than talk about it, had to be questioned over a two-hour period before he would give details of the battle.

"The credit for the score we chalked up belongs to our gunner, Captain Austin H. Hayes, of a Corps," he said. "We pulled out about 7:00 o'clock this morning while about 30 tanks were attacking us at a hill called Djebel Lessouda, not far from

Faid.

"When we got there, fifteen Mark IV's were ahead of us and twenty-two more were behind us to the left.

"We sat there and shot at them, knowing out about five or six miles having three objectives. Then the twenty tanks came over the hill toward us and turned out to be fifty, including at least four of their giant Mark VI's, which, so far as I know, have never been in action on any other front before.

"We drew back to cover as they tried their usual trick of envelopment. We kept pivoting around, shooting first the German flank and then the other. We kept from being surrounded, but at a heavy cost, until their dive bombers caught us, coming over in wave after wave.

"They didn't hurt us much, but smoked us up so we couldn't see where we were going. We pulled across two miles of open field into still. Hid with our artillery covering us by using their 105 millimeter howitzers for direct fire.

"We reorganized in the town, but after two hours they began another huge double envelopment. After getting all our tanks away except two light ones and medium we took out across country and came across nine Mark IV's and a Mark VI about 700 yards away opening fire on one of our columns of half tracks and light vehicles which were completely helpless before them.

"The guns on the other mark were jammed and since the light tanks were thinly armored for the task before us I sent all three away and sized the column of our light vehicles

to swing behind the Texas. As the Germans turned in for what they thought was a picnic, we got and struck their command tank with our third shot, stopping him as solid as a log had hit a tree.

"We got the second tank with one shot.

"The night fell killing."

THE AMERICAN ARMY IN TUNISIA, Feb. 26 (UPI)—The tanks then broke to a stop but continued to roll. There was American soldiers were missing some photos from the women who have given up their flower garlands to work in the fields.

"The Americans reported that the Americans reported that the screens in their favor to shade of pink, then they encouraged their normal camouflage patterns during the night so to spell out in the sun of course. Eat and sleep, we're not leaving.

"The last shell burst against could not or would not leave him, but I don't know whether he was disabled. However, he looks like a tanky Reconnaissance Sergeant Jesse J. Hurt, 22 years old, of

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Seabreeze Launches Bombing Attack On SHS Celery Feds

The Pierce brothers of Seabreeze High School put on a little basketball bombing attack last night and had finally settled the date Celery Feds found themselves, for the first time in that breezy city, on the losing end. Score: Seabreeze 23, Sanford 19.

That famous point rationing committee of the BTA (basketball association) known as Warren Daniels and Bill Fleming actually scored one more point than the Pierce arrow boys, dunking the tall into the hoop for 17.

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Most of the cold weather is gone. Meat will be hard to get. Let us sell you your baby chicks and start them the right way with TUXEDO FEED.

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If you want
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FARMERS! Let Us Serve You While You Serve Uncle Sam!

Your war job is to produce the vital foods and fibers needed to smash this thing through. And we're ready to help! Come here for the funds you need, for friendly advice or management.

Florida
Bank of
Sanford

vers invasion here Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Coach McLucas stated.

Bear Succumbs To Censor Uses Six Spring's Appeal And Takes Hike

Score	TG	TP	TD
Seabreeze (23)	1	0	1
Arnold Y	2	0	1
Chamberlain I	2	0	2
Pierce A	0	0	2
Pierce S	0	10	0
Total	12	1	3
Lee F	0	0	0
Lee F	0	0	0
Brock F	0	0	0
Fleming G	2	1	0
Dickie R	0	0	0
Roland Pennington	0	0	0
Total	2	1	0

NEW YORK, 26 (Special) — Tuffy, a docile, four-year-old brown bear, succumbed recently to whatever appeal a Spring-like day has for Ursus arctos, and went for a mile-long strut through the streets of Rosemont.

The bear's adventure was tame to the point of boredom so far as he was concerned, but his unexpected appearance in the quiet city street provided excitement to hundreds of Queens residents.

It was a problem for a score of police,

and a puzzle for his owner, who got a summons.

Tuffy lives with his parents, Bill and Rosie, in a cage at the rear of the home of Stanley George, son of a Romany chief, at 116-32 231st Street, Rosedale.

At the time of yesterday's adventure, the George children opened the cage door to feed the three bears.

The elders accepted the food with becoming gratitude, but the carrots and apples had no appeal for Tuffy. He ungraciously brushed the children aside and walked off in the direction of his cage.

For all of his 300 pounds, Tuffy is an accomplished, if not graceful roller skater. There was no skates handy, however, so Tuffy adopted a steady, plantigrade gait, and set off down the street, while the George children howled with alarm.

When he reached the park, however, he was overtaken by an automobile driven by a neighbor of the George family whose aid had been enlisted in the absence of Stanley and his father, Gus.

The neighbor sought to check Tuffy's progress by edging in front of the bear, and forcing him into the curb.

These tactics availed nothing, since Tuffy simply outflanked the car and continued on his way. The park was full of people enjoying the sunshine and the Sabbath quiet when Tuffy, tired, lay down in the shade of a large tree.

Following the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Continental Congress issued Continental currency. The British set about producing deceptive counterfeits and dumping them into circulation. This strategy contributed extensively to the down fall of the colonial money, and the expression "not worth a continental" is in common use to day.

A story of the Japanese occupation of Tientsin, China, tells of a neat trick employed by a patriotic Chinese engraver. The Japanese seized him and forced him to engrave plates for coins with Chinese one yuan notes.

Part of the design of genuine notes depicts an image of the Imperial Taotou, holding the scepter of his office in his hands. The capt red engraver, however, changed the original design to show the scepter held under the arm of the figure, and the index finger of the right hand protruding from a circular opening made by the thumb and index finger of the left hand. The pose is humorous and symbolizes a form of contempt.

The use of bogus currency as an implement of war is an old Japanese custom. In the Russo-Japanese War the treacherous Japanese established in Kobe, Japan, what was probably the most elaborate counterfeiting plant in history, costing approximately \$100,000.

There has been much talk of secret weapons. It is unreasonable to assume that one of these much-heralded aids to Axis victory may be a veritable mountain of counterfeit money. It is not only unlikely, it is probable that one or more of the Axis powers holds such a weapon and is awaiting the psychological moment to loose it in an avalanche.

Police followed and gave Stanley George a summons to appear today in Flushing Magistrates

Court on a charge of allowing a wild animal to run at large in the streets.

Most of the foreign language letters read much as those in English. The men say they are getting along fine, army life isn't

so bad and the rest of the things that sons write their mothers the world over; but occasionally Col. Hirzy runs into a problem. Like the case of a soldier who has determined to continue his education along with his military service and took a correspondence school course in Russian.

The colonel had to wade through page after page of de-

clensions.

The art of making glass was

understood for thousands of years before its use in making spectacles was developed.

Dress Up Your Hair for Spring!

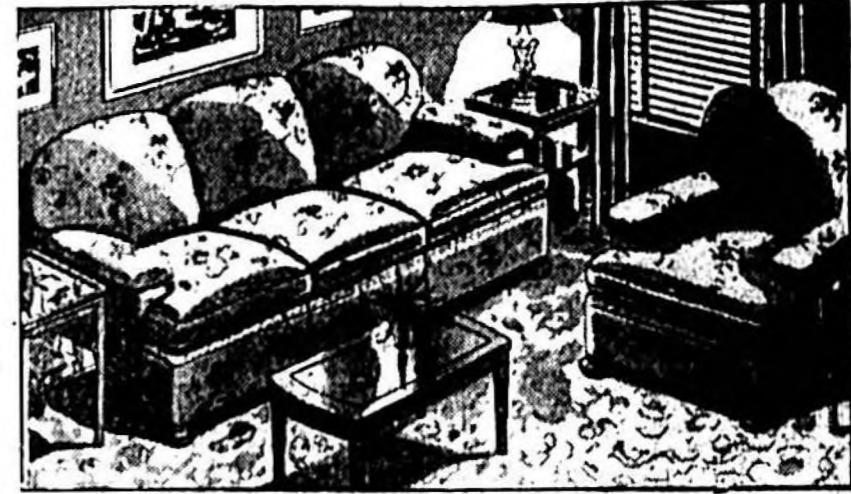
Be as proud of your hair as you are of your new Spring outfit. Let us give you that soft, natural look HE will love! You can depend upon quality work always at



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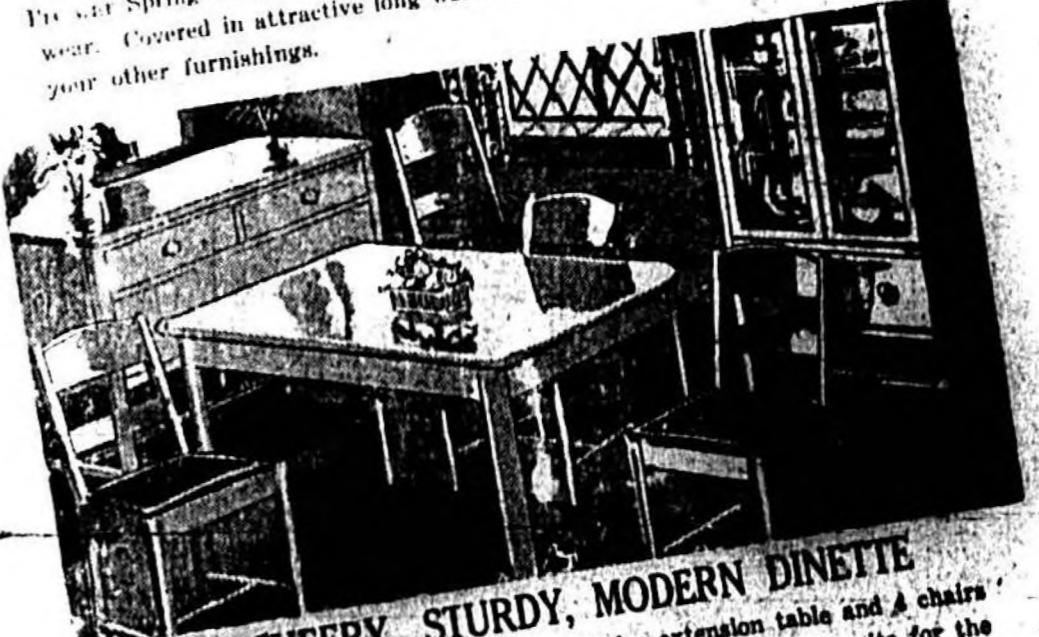
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You Might Not Get Two Weeks Notice On Furniture Rationing Better Buy Now!!



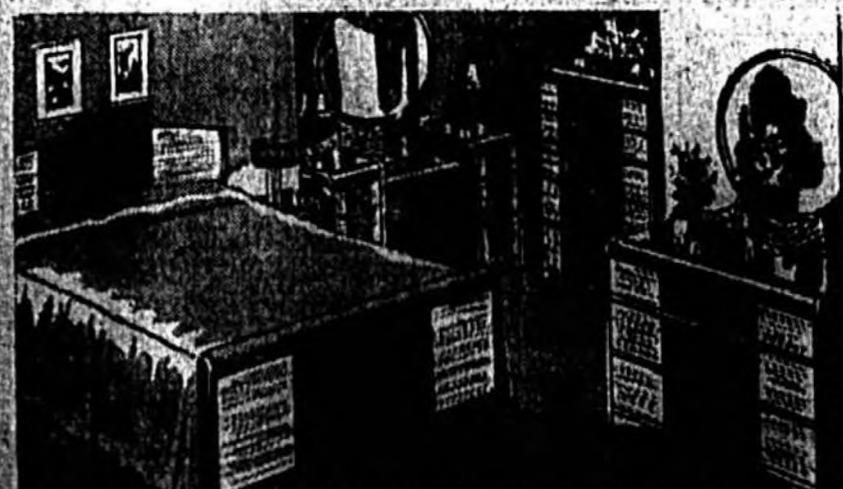
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TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Proven Spring Construction in a charming suite of practically life-time wear. Covered in attractive long wearing materials that blend well with your other furnishings.



A CHEERY, STURDY, MODERN DINETTE

In new bleached finish. The suite includes extension table and chairs with leatherette seats, large buffet and china cabinet. A suite for the most exacting taste.



YOUR CHARM IS GOOD ENOUGH

A BEDROOM SUITE IN THE MODERN MANNER

Here's an exquisite modern suite that will create a lovely bedroom for someone who is surprisingly low cost. Bed, dresser and other fine bedroom woods. The Suite includes Bed, Vanity, Chest and dresser.



THEY'RE BITING NOW!

Whether they fish over the side of a boat . . . or still-fish from the bank . . . or troll . . . good fishermen know that good equipment is a necessary item.

Buy us for your fishing needs. We have a complete line of fresh water tackle.

SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP, Inc.

We wish to be free; if we wish to preserve private lives, let us do so for which we have been so long conning. We must fight!

PATRICK HENRY.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER



P-51 Mustang Fighter

VOLUME XXXIV.

Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA,

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1943.

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 132

Germany Gets Worst Assault From Skies

Allies Hammer Axis Hard, Damaging Sicily Docks And St. Nazaire Bays

(By Associated Press) Germany was assaulted by air today from the west as never before.

The Axis was hammered hard by Allied warplanes, especially at Cagliari in Sicily where the Allies reportedly hit four ships, docks and railroads.

The R.A.F. smashed the U-boat base at St. Nazaire, France, "very heavily" with 1,000 tons of explosives in 30 minutes. These raids were preceded by a report that British and American bombers, flying with 72-hour sustained last attack, dealt out Nazi-occupied Europe during February the most devastating and intensified onslaught of any month in the war.

R.A.F. bombers smashed at western Germany last night to keep the non-stop, round-the-clock assaults rolling past the 72-hour mark with little three days and three nights without break.

There was no indication that last night's raid was on a large scale, and specific targets were not disclosed. Only one bomber was reported lost.

While there were no official reports on the weight of bombs dropped at Hitler's Europe in February's raids, it will be known later this week what the tonnage possibly topped 10,000 tons. Through last year the R.A.F. was officially reported to have dropped an average of more than 4,000 tons a month.

British-based Allied bombers made 21 raids during February at a cost of 171 aircraft, a relatively low price, an authority said. Scores of enemy targets—most of them tied up with the United War and Communications—were hammered, with thousands of tons of explosives, including many 1,000- and 800-pound block-busters.

MacArthur Says Japs Are Getting Constant Supplies

(By Associated Press) Planes today reported raids in the northern Solomon islands, including a cargo ship.

The United States also attacked Kiska in the Aleutians.

Admiral Nimitz, commander of the United States Pacific Fleet, last night indicated the Navy might be planning to bring artillery within range of the Japanese homeland.

United States-Australian troops drove the Japs back 80 miles from Wau, northwestern New Guinea, as United States-British pilots struck now at Rabaul.

MacArthur, seeking to upset the enemy's preparations sent the largest force of bombers ever dispatched in the Northwestern Australia sector to blast the enemy airfields at Lorengau, Timor Island, yesterday morning.

The planes raked the piers and airfields of the island on the south tip of the island about 200 miles northwest of Darwin, destroying or damaging at least 50 Japanese planes. All the bombers returned.

Japanese, Australian, American and Australian land patrols drove the Japanese back steadily in New Guinea. The communiques reported that the Japanese had been driven out of the northern peninsula around Madang. They also were driven back 50 miles near Wau, where they recently suffered an important defeat.

These were reported apparently all that remained after the destruction of the Rabaul airfield, now an Australian base, and the Allies had now taken out of action by commandos and the others were driven back.

Enemy patrols and machine gun nests were silenced mostly by the intense raids and several thousand started in the airfields and communications centers.

WORLD WAR II SECTION

George Rollins Addresses Civic Club At Meeting

Died Friday



Fred T. Williams (above), civil engineer who lived in Sanford with his family for the past 34 years, died in Orlando after a long illness.

Navy Gives Army Terrific Beating In Golf Matches

Local Officers Lead Personnel Of Orlando Base 22-0

Sanford Naval Air Station officers and their partners of the fairer sex trounced officers and ladies of the Orlando Yacht and Tennis School in a two-ball mixed foursome golf tournament yesterday afternoon at Orlando Shadabond Country Club. With a score of 22 to 0, the Navy retained the lead for the beating the Army gave it Feb. 24, with a score of 21 to 21.

A roundup of sympathy over the death of Fred T. Williams, who was a charter member of the Rotary Club, was adopted by the club.

\$4 Is Added To Price Of Newsprint Per Ton

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1. (AP)—An increase of \$4 a ton in the maximum price which United States and Canadian producers may charge for standard newsprint was announced Saturday night by the Office of Price Administration and the Canadian War-time Prices and Trade Board.

The increase, first in five years, becomes effective on March 1. It brings the new per cent price of newspaper to \$84 a ton, with zone prices adjusted accordingly.

The price boost has been the subject of extended conversations between OPA and the War-time Prices and Trade Board of Canada.

The two agencies said in a joint statement that a \$4 increase had been agreed upon at this time, but that this agreement would not preclude further review of the price situation at a later date.

Chief Williams Said 'Cruel Man' Would Land Back In Jail; Prophecy Fulfilled

A prophecy made four weeks ago by Chief of Police Roy G. Williams has come true just as he said it would. Williams, who has been serving his sentence in the San Joaquin jail since last November, was released yesterday from San Joaquin jail and went to Jackson ville to drive the prisoner back.

Back in his favorite cell again, "Cruel Man" recited his feelings again, saying, "I'm going to be back in jail, and then I'll be back in a hurry after serving his sentence. He gets homesick in strange jails."

"Cruel Man" is more at home in jail than anywhere else," said Chief of Police Roy Williams, smiling. When Roy Williams gave out his last right, he was only inside of two weeks unless he got out in jail, and then he'll be back in a hurry after serving his sentence. He gets homesick in strange jails."

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