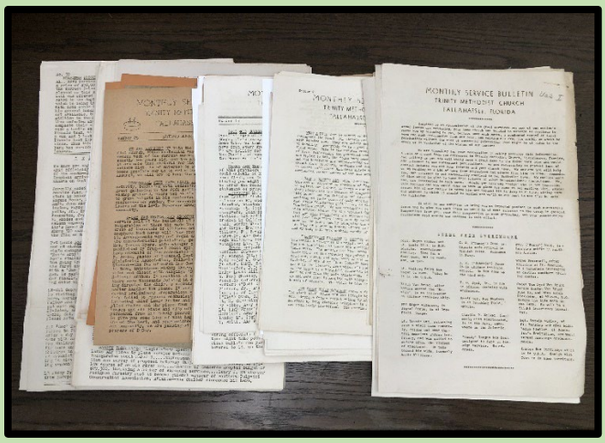
Trinity's World War II Letters



Letters (Volumes, Bulletins) from Trinity Methodist Church to Armed Forces Servicemembers during World War II

The titled *Monthly Service Bulletin* to Trinity's servicemembers was instigated by Trinity's senior minister Rev. Dr. Jack Anderson (Jan 1939-1944) in June 1942. The first letters did not give an exact date of their publication, but references within the following releases point to this date as being the inception. It was not until Vol 9 (p. 5) that true credit was given to B.W. Partridge for his conceiving the idea and editing the newsletters. A closing segment from a local individual was consistently included on the last page. Found were the names Governors Spessard L. Holland and Millard Caldwell, R. A. Gray, Roy Collins, Blessed Sacrament Rector Joseph M. Borg, Trinity's "Brother Jack" Anderson, Claud Haynes, B.W. Partridge, as well as several of the Tallahassee District Superintendents. The closing remarks were sort of a "benediction" to each edition.

Reverend Anderson's mission was to show appreciation of the service of these individuals who had readily taken up arms in defense of our county. This gratefulness from the community and the congregation directed Reverend Anderson to giving a recurring written resume of local news as well as publishing the address of the respective servicemember. He encouraged the servicemembers to write back to their home church and comment on their position of service. At the writing of Volume 2, Trinity recognized one hundred men from the congregation who were in uniform. Many subsequent editions showed the number increased as the War progressed. Written in October 1942, Volume 5 credited the first lady honoree of enlistees by name—Army Nurse Corps Jocelyn Sherouse.

The effort of using monthly letters in communicating with our active-duty military personnel extended beyond Trinity's membership. From the beginning "Brother Jack" set the direction of his intent of the letters when he encouraged the early readers to send names and address of their buddies, irrespective of their religious denomination, so that these individuals would also benefit from the noteworthy news in the Bulletins. The editor told the non-Trinity member to consider the letters as having come from their own church home.

Volume 25 (June 22, 1944) gave the farewell of Jack Anderson (to First Church, Gainesville) and the welcoming of the new senior minister Claud M. Haynes (from West Palm Beach). The ending of this edition had personal remarks from the new minister, where he assured the servicemember of his desire to maintain morale among the relatives and friends back in Tallahassee. Of interest in this edition was the author's mention of the Florida Conference's 100th anniversary, just celebrated at the Annual Conference.

Volume 45, the last of the *Monthly Service Bulletins*, is dated March 6, 1946. The War had ended, most of the servicemen and women had returned to their home of record. This last edition stated the mailing of the *Bulletin* had shrunk from700 to around two hundred. The "letters" had lost their usefulness to the people in uniform. Without the constraints of an active war and the removal of censorship in communication, servicemembers could now get their news from a variety of sources. Volume 45 also mentioned that Volume 46 may be the last mailing. If there was an April edition, it is not to be found in Trinity's records with the other letters.

Presently in Trinity's Yates Heritage Center is a collection of letters received by the Church during this time from servicemembers and servicewomen who were on the mailing list. Most are handwritten letters (many also have the concomitant envelopes that carried their message), thanking the community, the congregation, and especially the ministers for not forgetting their lives and their commitment to our country while they were in such removed locations in Europe, in the Pacific, or at military bases in the United States.

Scanning these personal letters and making them available to viewing on Trinity's website is a subsequent project in the making.

E. Lynn McLarty May 25, 2023

MONTHLY SERVICE BULLETIN Vol I

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

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Inspired by an appreciation of the great services our men of our nation's armed forces are rendering, your home church has decided to attempt to continue to serve you by bringing to you, perhaps once each month, a condensed resume of local news and such information from our boys, now serving all over the world, as would be permissible without the risk of revealing information that might be of value to the enemy or in violation of the wishes of our censors.

We are appealing for your cooperation in making possible this information. A note or a card from you addressed to Trinity Methodist Church, Tallahassee, Florida, and telling us you are well would mean a great deal to the folks back home and would add interest to our subsequent publications. We are endeavoring to prevent loss of contact between you and your friends and your church home. We believe you will help us by sending us a bit of news from yourselves and others from time to time. Remember too, our interest is not necessarily confined to our Methodist boys. We realize many of them would be glad to hear from friends of other denominational connections. We, too, are interested in such news. Should you have any "buddy" who is not receiving this service and who would like to have us place his name on our mailing list, please assure him of our desire to serve him and request him to drop us a line, giving name and address to which it should be mailed and we'll do our best to see that he gets the bulletins.

It will be our ambition to bring you an improved product in each succeeding issue and to give you such items as would be of most interest to the group in general. Suggestions from you, your full cooperation in news gathering, and your constructive criticisms will assure our success in this effort.

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ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Capt. Gwynn Parker and Lt. Louis Hill, in S.W. Pacific. Mountainous country. Time for a deer hunt, but no venison, as yet.

Lt. Godfrey Smith has begun to move. Today he is in the U.S.A.

Billy Van Brunt, after having earned the "Ensign", is an instructor on officer training ship.

PFC Edgar Anderson, in Signal Corps, is at Drew Field, Tampa.

Lt. Truett Ott, returning from a visit home recently, bailed out over Central American Indian territory, and was guided to safety after the kindest of treatment. He telephoned his wife, formerly Anita Williams.

C. W. ("Bunny") Gunn, Jr. reports safe arrival in British Isles. Radioman in Navy.

J. R. ("Johnnie") Jones is in officer training school. He has come up the hard way.

F. G. Byrd, Jr., is now in officer training with engineers.

Staff Sgt. Roy Shuford is at Brookley Field, Mobile.

Charlie P. Walker, formerly city electrician, is in the Navy, somewhere on the Atlantic.

"Buddy" Teague has been assigned to duty in foreign service. No address.

Paul ("Rusty") Webb, in a ferrying outfit in northern Africa.

Wayne Pressnell, after training at Ft. Benning, is a parachute instructor at another southern training center.

Cadet Tom Byrd Van Brunt became Ensign Van Brunt June 23, and Miss Alica Dickinson, of Wilson, N.C. became his life mate on the 24th. He will be a flight instructor hereafter.

Sgt. Darwin Waller, of Ft. Benning and Miss Addie Belle Lindler, of Johnston's Sanitarium, are among recent marriage announcements.

Ensign Ben Partridge still is in U.S.A. Ensign Will Oven is in same territory.

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This entire effort is being made in an impromptu fashion, but we promise a wider field of information in our next. Following are items of local interest that may or may be "news" to you:

"Doc" Kirksey let the Albany "Cardinals" down with 3 scattered hits, in his farewell appearance at Centennial Field, and scored a shut-out, an enthusiastic crowd of admirers having gathered to honor him and wish him God-speed as he enters the Navy. The Capitals are in third place with two or three games better than a .500 percentage.

Gas and tire rationing is doubtless being welcomed by the finny tribe in our nearby waters. The combination rationing program should assure those of you who love the sport, the finest of fishing. As for quail and other game, the older hunters declare it will be a great blessing in game preservation and will assure you a full supply when you return.

Bishop Moore returned to this district our fine superintendent, Dr. Paul A. Fletcher.

Remodeling of our court house is progressing rapidly, and you simply "won't know the old place" when you return.

The marriage of Hope Yon and Tony Diffenbaugh was an event of considerable interest locally.

It's County Judge B. A. Meginniss now. He is pinch-hitting for Lieut. Jimmy Gwynn, who was called into service a few weeks ago.

War and a bumper crop of fine young men as the result of the local airbase's presence will continue to reduce the surplus of "unclaimed blessings". We will preserve announcements hereafter and pass them on to you. You'll be amazed, and, at times perhaps, saddened.

Young men of military age are becoming conspicuous by their absence on our streets, except the boys from the airbase, who seem to be ever on the increase. Planes seem always over and about us as the tempo is stepped up.

Many of the younger boys are moving towards enlistment. George Croy is among those going. The air corps is popular with the volunteers, but the Navy seems to be getting a generous share of fine young recruits, and the Marines have gotten some choice youngsters.

Our pastor, Jack Anderson, is now Dr. Jack Anderson, his alma mater, Emory and Henry, having honored him with the degree "Doctor of Divinity". His return to Trinity was very welcome to all Trinity-ites.

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This bulletin will be closed by a word from our pastor. Before he takes over, however, let us tell you about the fine, silk service flag that will hang in our main auditorium in your honor, and the honor roll that will keep your names before the congregation during your absence. These have been provided not only as a mark of respect and as a privilege, but in the hope that the fact that your actual names will be in the hearts, minds and prayers of the folks back home always, and especially at the hours of public worship services - 11 A.M., and 8 P.M., will mean much to you during your service away from us. There's a tremendous interest in you here, and you'll come back to open hearts and a grand welcome after you shall have completed the work ahead. And, now, a brief message from Dr. Anderson:

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First let me express my appreciation to B. W. Partridge, Sr., for preparing this first bulletin. With a boy in the service he has a definite interest in this kind of thing. More power to him.

As pastor of the church I have an interest not only in you boys, but in the homes you leave. Though your parents and loved ones hate to see you go, they are proud of you. Don't make them pay too big a price. Give them every reason to continue to be proud of you.

The church is with you in thought and prayers. If there is anything in the world I can do for you personally don't fail to call on me.

Jack Anderson

Vol II

MONTHLY SERVICE BULLETIN

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

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Nobody could have hoped for a more enthusiastic reception than has been given the first issue of the Monthly Service Bulletin. While we have not had time for any acknowledgments from the boys in foreign areas, the response from those still within the States has been very fine indeed. We appreciate their cards and letters. Please continue to let us hear from you at least once during each month and do not fail to advise us immediately of any change in your address. This is your bulletin and must be handled in the way that will mean most to you. In addition to desiring your latest address always, we will take pleasure in furnishing you the address of any local boy should you ask for it. We thought of publishing a list of these, but it would take up too much space, so ask for any you need and we'll be glad to send to you.

Dan Cupid and the stork, both, have been quite active hereabouts - in fact, they seem to be well geared to the tempo being set by the WPB schedules. Among other announcements that have been published from time to time we've found these that might be of interest to you:

June 14: Orange, Va. Fenton Lyle Wambersie to Charles Kenneth Strickland.

June 28: Blanche Emogene Lett to Oscar Winfred Hartsfield: Tallahassee

July 11: Alexandria, La: Sue Love to Staff Sergt. Willis J. Liske, now Camp Claiborne, La.

July 11: Kathryn Virginia Turner to Charles A. Ness, Shepherd Field, Tex. Wichita Falls, Tex.

July 11: Dunedin, Fla. Lavine Palmer Voss to Lt. David Skipper.

Engagement: Katherine Stuart Gillis to Lieut. Robt. E. Perinovich, of Brooklyn. To be Aug. 8.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Newman: Gladys Caroline Newman. July 3, Thomasville.

Mr. & Mrs. G. K. Armes, Jr.: Daughter. Not yet named.

Mr. & Mrs. C.A. Ellerbee: Mark Oliver Ellerbee. June 30, Johnston's.

Mr. & Mrs. E.Y. Conklin, Jr.: Eugene Yancey Conklin, III; July 12; St. Vincent's, Jax.

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Moss: Virginia Alice: July 25; Johnston's

Mr. & Mrs. Winn F. Finner: John Frederick; July 19: Arlington, Va. Mrs. F., nee Peggy Isaac.

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Last Sunday, July 26, was one of Trinity's greatest. It was the occasion of the dedication of our service flag and honor roll, placed in the auditorium in your honor by some of the folks who love our boys, the cause for which they are fighting, and the matchless nation in which we live and take so much pride. The entire service reflected a great deal of careful planning and the program was excellent. A copy of this program is to accompany this issue of the Bulletin. We tho't you'd find it interesting.

The big service flag, an elegant thing, hangs from the largest pipe of the organ and is a fine and effective background for the choir and pulpit section. The demand for flags continues so great that "shipment" in seven weeks is the best promised us for the Christian flag and Old Glory that will be placed near the center of each side of the front of the rostrum. Our service flag starts with 98 stars, and two additional ones will be added immediately - 100 men out of Trinity according to our records, and it is possible some names have not as yet reached us.

Special music, an atmosphere that was electrified by an unusually strong spirit of loyalty, love and patriotism, nearly 200 members of families from which you boys have gone and these in a section reserved for them, furnished Jack Anderson inspiration sufficient to bring forth one of the strongest short sermons possible. The town, all denominations, is talking about this great service, which never will be forgotten by those in attendance. You fine young men are doing much for this great church, even in your absence. Keep it up when you return.

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ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Lt. W.Paul Shelley, at Ft. Sill, is enjoying his first taste of the "big open spaces" of that section. He likes the life.

S. Sgt. Woodrow Black is not applying for "naturalization papers" in Ft.Myers. Lee county is O.K. but he prefers Leon.

We hear Frank Branan is well pleased with Calif.

The Brock family is making a generous contribution: Paul "Polly" is a lieut. in artillery; Richard, same rank in infantry; the in-laws, Lt.Wilharm, training 'em in Navy air, and Lt. T.C. Johnson drives a carrier based fighter in Pacific.

The three Presnell boys are doing their bit.

Marshall "Bo" Mitchell is a technical sergeant in Q.M.C. in Mass.

"Bunny" Gunn has been in on furlough. Looks great and loves the Navy.

Coach Godby takes over as sub for Lt. Ralph Carter, USN, but will coach Leon.

Louis E. Winchester, a Lt. in the engineers at Barancas is driving hard in the construction effort.

Lt. Tom N. Humphress continues to hand out the cash at Benning. He has seen Lt.Glenn Terrell frequently.

Johnnie Jones was in town a fes days ago, showing evidence of plenty of hard work. We expect big things from this heads-up guy.

Tom Greene was sent from Blanding to Bragg.

Jimmy and Annie Gwynn and the two boys are in the Windy City. Lt. Gwynn's duties in the county judge's office seem in good hands. We hear nice things from Judge Meginniss.

J.B. Harvey, former fire fighter, is with Marines, Parris Island.

Roy Lett has gone into glider pilot training.

"Dick" Whitfield, USA, in S. W. Pacific.

Cpl. Edgar Anderson, McDill Field, is characteristically enthusiastic. "Andy", his big brother, lettered our honor roll.

Cpl. William Tyler, on furlough from Camp Bowie, came in to thank us for the bulletin.

Franklin Powell is here from Camp Claiborne. He reports an occasional glimpse of Julian Alford.

A fine letter from our own Hugh E. Williams, Jr., tells of a win over a severe attack of pneumonia. He expects his commission at Aberdeen in a few mths.

Ensign Guyte McCord is at Dartmouth.

DeWitt Trawick, air corps engineers, will "keep 'em flying". He says so himself.

Newton Sullivan, Camp Robinson, co-author of song hit.

Sgt. J.Q. Ashmore, Jr., RCAF has returned to Canada.

Loys Moore's in Camp at Tucson.

With a "God bless you all" we yield now to our good friend, Dr. Paul A. Fletcher:

The possibilities for the human race wrapped up in the conditions now existing in this world are so tremendous that we feel confident you are giving the highest service any generation of young men were ever called upon to give. We, who are safe at home, feel a certain resentment that we cannot contribute more to help you in that fine, sacrificial service you are rendering the human race. It is, then, with a sense of joy that we give you this token of our high regard, and assurance of our continual prayers for each of you. May the Everlasting Father keep watch over you is the unending desire of all the folks at home.

P. A. Fletcher

MONTHLY SERVICE BULLETIN

Vol III

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

This month of August has been a honey. In July, we all but succumbed to the unusual heat, and, now, in August - and this is the 26th day, we have weather that would be termed "ideal" in any man's country. Surely the crowds that gathered in front of the court house to cheer two bus loads of our boys as another group of draftees left for Blanding were pecurliarly fortunate in having such a glorious morning on which to participate in the big send-off given the boys. It seemed that everybody was there and that all were happy, optimistic and ready to go all out at home and abroad in support of the cause for which our great nation and allies are fighting.

We tried to get a list of those leaving, but didn't have sufficient note paper and were slow in finding a pencil. However, we noticed S. A. Grant, as jaunty and dapper as if he had been on his way to an all-day sing at Sopchoppy; Ulmer Moore, being almost smothered by a swarm of friends to wish him Godspeed; Herbert "Andy" Anderson, smiling but serious, helping check them into the buses and not lacking in quantity or quality of well wishers; Bob Beasley, in charge of one bus and bellowing the names as a veteran might; "Pedro", the Greek restaurant boy who said he was going to fight and not as a "KP"; A. L. Smith, manager of Rogers' Grocery, apparently happy to be rid of the problem of "ceiling prices", sugar rationing and the hungry public for awhile; Lewis Bell, whose mother's last advice probably will be remembered - "Pay more attention to what your superiors tell you than you ever have to me"; Heyward Atkinson, Jr.; Charles Baker; S. K. Allen; J. "Bill" Hosford; John "Steamboat" Wasdin and many others. On the curb beside me were "Bogator" Atkinson and Robert Jordan, in earnest discussion as to the respective merits of the Navy and Army, both preferring to fly, and both seriously planning to get away in the not distant future and agreeing that it has come to the place where it is embarrassing for a man under 35 to be seen on the streets garbed in civilian clothes.

Just about the time we had begun to wonder if the Bulletin sent you at the close of July reached any of the boys, an influx of heartening mail inspired new determination to grind out another bulletin and to see to it that the one for September will carry a fuller load of local news, and, if you'll help us, more from the boys in service. Within the week, we have heard from the following: James Martin Shaw, who enjoys the luxury of the "Boardwalk" hotel, but finds plenty of fatigue and drill work to keep from going stale; Lt. Ralph E. Carter, USNR, who reports "Lots of work, and a great job being done at Harvard"; 2nd. Lt. Billy Goode, Jr., transferred to Eglin Field and happy to be there; S. Sgt. Loys H. Moore, army air, crew chief on a heavy bomber, in the Far West; Frank Branan, California; Billy Van Brunt, still teaching the ambitious ones to be better deck officers; Carl Mitchell, Jr., just transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Lt. H. Donald Loucks, personnel officer, with the 80th Division, in the southern hills, and we quote the motto of his division, which seems very fine in any undertaking: "The 80th only moves forward"; Malcolm Tryon, in the Carolinas; T. Sgt. Norman S. Wood, Jr., who married Martha Sue Inman, Canal Zone.

These acknowledgments and the belief that the services we are trying to render in keeping you from losing contact with each other, with the old home town, and with your various churches (for we want you not of the Methodist faith to consider the service as having come from your own church home) may help you over a rough spot now and then, make this one of the greatest privileges that ever has come to us. Please keep your cards and letters coming, and don't fail to tell any Leon county boy that we'll be happy to add his name to the mailing list if he'll simply write and ask for it. While this is a service from Trinity church, we want it to reach every man who desires it.

Leon High's footballers have begun fall practice. Coach Godby says: "Not a single known ball-chucker or reliable punter; if we have a good team it will be little short of a miracle". Doesn't that sound familiar? Coach is, after all, a miracle worker with these boys of Leon.

Here we "scoop" the Democrat - they don't know it, but we do: Monday, August 24 - Married: Carolyn Inman -- 2nd Lt. Robert L. Tempest, Army Air Corps, originally Denver, Colo. Honeymooning Miami. Best Wishes.

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ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Congratulations to our own 2nd Lt. F. G. Byrd, Jr. Looks like a million in new duds. Wide awake and rearin' to go.

Very fine bit of photography in recent issue of Democrat shows Paul "Rusty" Webb and a buddy astride camels in front of pyramids in Egypt. You can tell for sure which is "Rusty" and which the camel.

Elton S. Harvey is now somewhere in Australia. A corporal.

Capt. Ken Ballinger is feeding 'em in N. Carolina. He says it's a real job.

Francis E. Harrison, III, just graduated as 2nd Lt. Quartermaster's Corps.

Gene Isler reported at Dale Mabry prior to departure for mechanical training school, Nashville.

Ensign R. Byron Ricks received letter of commendation for distinguished service. Was among USNR officers in charge of crews who repelled enemy attacks on allied merchant ships. Citation was for "skill, courage, and devotion to duty".

Sgt. Paul McKeown spent weekend with mother here & returned to Benning.

Dr. Lee Messer, 1st Lt. USA Med. Corps, reported to Dale Mabry; from local base goes to Camp Croft, S.C.

Bill Eaton promoted to technical sergeant is recent news from Blanding.

Clice Yancey, a sgt. at Benning, as is also Pfc. Truman Moore. We are adding their names to our mailing list.

Pvt. Chas. Chalker stationed with headquarters group at Blanding.

It's 2nd Lt. Jesse Elliott, air corps, bomb group, Texas.

Lt. Herbert Kaufman is in a parachute group.

Pvt. Roy Allen now assigned to medical corps unit, Blanding.

David L. Ozbolt has reported to Benning to await assignment to aviation cadet schooling.

Bob Arnow, SRD, commissioned Lt. Jg., USNR.

Bob Grunow, 2nd Lt. US Eng., left for Louisiana. Wife will follow.

News photos identified by his dad show 1st Lt. Joe Henry Gray in European war activities.

Capt. L. K. Cannon, Jr., transferred from Bragg to Sill for further work. Wife and great pair of twin boys at St. Theresa recently.

"Uncle Joe" Eaton with his wings is still a great favorite locally. He flew in recently for brief stay.

Lt. "Buck" Bellamy reports safe arrival foreign duty.

Pvt. Tony Diffenbaugh student mechanics school Army Air Tech. Trng. Command, at Keesler Field.

It's Lt. Robert Edenfield now. A recent visitor to homefolks and home here.

Roger Morgan has returned to Ft. Sill, after visit.

Robert B. Beasley leaves for Blanding as a volunteer officer's candidate. His wife, formerly Ethel Jones, will reside with parents.

Pfc. Leon Moody transferred Bowie to Leesville, La.

Lt. Louis Hill promoted to Capt. He and Gwynn Parker reported well in S.W. Pacific.

Sgt. Walter DeMilly transferred Valdosta to Panama City Weather Bureau.

Recent draftees accepted by the Army: Ira L. Carter, James K. Clements, Donald E. Harris, James F. Howard, Jr., Luther C. McCormick, Perry E. Osteen, Huber D. Peddie, Boyd S. Snyder, Roy Allen, Berry C. Collins, Floyd Gilliam, Earl J. Hartsfield, Clyde W. Howell, Cloyce H. Johnson, George W. Oglesby, Carson F. Sinclair, J. W. Stoutamire, John W. Vause, Jr., Francis J. Gallagher, Henry L. Hines, Ira L. Smith.

We are asking Mrs. James L. Graham, teacher of our great matron's class - Beulah Steinmeyer - to bring you a thought in closing this bulletin. Her message follows:

In times such as these we must all reach for the highest and best to guide us. I quote a little creed which for years has been a source of help for me, and which I trust some of you will take for yours:

"I would be TRUE, for there are those who trust me;
I would be PURE, for there are those who care;
I would be BRAVE, for there is much to suffer;
I would be STRONG, for there is much to bear.

I would be FRIEND to all - the foe, the friendless;
I would be GIVING, and forget the gift;
I would be HUMBLE, for I know my weakness;
I would LOOK UP and LAUGH and LOVE and LIFT".

- FANNIE B. GRAHAM.

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MONTHLY SERVICE BULLETIN

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

IT'S BULLETIN TIME AGAIN! September with its delightfully cool mornings and nights and its distressingly hot midday periods is all but gone - this time, without disastrous winds around the equinox, and with typical, seasonal conditions throughout. Farmers seem satisfied with yields and happy in the thought that they have been successful in their efforts to respond to the call for more foodstuffs and rigid economy. The homefolks as a whole are generally coming to a full realization of world conditions and our responsibilities therein and are meeting every call and each challenge with heads up and a calm confidence that can come only from true loyalty and characteristic fortitude.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, was another great day in Trinity. Installation of two elegant 4 x 6 - foot silk flags - "Old Glory" and the Christian Flag - one at each end of the rostrum at the front of the church, was made more impressive by a timely sermon by "Brother Jack" and the dedicatory program which followed. The Christian Flag was carried forward by a group of three - Mrs. A. E. Thornton, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; Ben Willis, chairman of the Board of Stewards, and George C. White. Our national emblem was brought to the front by Captain Frank C. Pelot and Lieutenants Willard Brooks and Hugh Williams. Attention was called to the addition of 18 blue stars to the service flag, and to the names placed on our honor roll as a mark of respect to those men in service represented by the stars. There's a highly satisfactory atmosphere of Christian patriotism in the old church today.

TRINITY IS JUSTLY PROUD of the 116 names on her honor roll at present and is impatient to add the names of those who have gone during the current month, among them being Lieutenant (2nd) Jocelyn Shearouse, A.N.C., our first contribution to the nurses ranks, and T. Jean Ellis, who goes to Army Air Corps. We know of no church of equal size that has made so large a contribution, and we're sure the quality is there.

THANKS TO ALICE MIZELL ROYSTER who has cooperated in a way characteristic of Alice as we have known her throughout her residence here. She has cut the stencils for all the issues of the Bulletin and done it creditably.

LEAVING FOR BLANDING ON THE 23rd., we noticed Wilbur Gary, Bill Reece, Jack McCoy, Brandon Collins, Jimmy Maund, William Eben Moss, Charles Ranew, Johnnie Bell, and others. The boys made a grab for O'Neal Levy and the bus driver offered him free passage, but with no success.

AMONG ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED we note: Catherine Floride Lamb--S. Sgt. William Walker Tharpe, USAir, Ellington Field, Texas - Early Fall; Delyne Moore--Walter Judson Chapman - October; Mattie Lou Love is wearing a very beautiful solitaire, but says she's "not talking". Marriage Announcements include; Isabel Yon--Lt. Wright Pickford Still - Fort Riley, Kans., Aug. 29; Virginia Dunn--Hilton H. Cooper-Mims, Fla. Aug. 30; Nancy Gaston--Lt. Sam T. Register - Reidville, S.C. - Aug. 22; Martha Dean Norton--Lt. George Cason Walker - Tallahassee - Sept. 12; Emma Kathleen Ferrell--Lt. Robert A. McDaris - Marianna - Aug. 20; Jean Lance--Lt. Ralph D. Porch - National Cathedral, Washington - Sept. 19; Helen Lucille Herndon--Pvt. George Rogers - Thomasville - Aug. 22; Mary Alice Williams--S. Sgt. Albert Healy Matson - Sanford, Fla. - Aug. 19; Minnie Lee Freeman--Pvt. Claude Lee Stokely - Tallahassee - Aug. 19; Dorothy Brignall Brown--T. Sgt. John Johnston Bond - Camp Carson, Colo. - Sept. 4.

RECENT ARRIVALS LIST, among others: Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Robertson, Stamford, Conn.- a son; mother formerly Elizabeth Washington; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Coulette Smith, a son; Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood James (nee' Betty Scott), a daughter, in Richmond, Va.; Mr. & Mrs. John Westburg, daughter; Lt. & Mrs. D. T. O'Hara, Jr,, daughter.

OPEN HOUSE WAS OBSERVED throughout the afternoon and evening in our new court house, with the personnel there serving as hosts and guides. Florists and beauticians thrived and the taxpayers seemed entirely satisfied with their investment. Someone remarked, "It never will look so clean again", and got the retort, "Impossible with so much dirt in politics". The date, Sept. 18 - 2:30 to 10:30 P.M.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP in gathering "ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE" is made to you. A note or a card from every reader once each month would enliven this section appreciably. Please let us have this cooperation. Then, impress upon all local boys, regardless of their church affiliabions, that Trinity craves the privilege of adding their names to its mailing list, at no cost to the boys except a request - and we'll appreciate it.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Lts. Rainey and Joe Cawthon & S. Sgt. Cheever Lewis still at Keesler Field.

S. Sgt. Darwin Waller & wife visited homefolks recently - also Panacea.

Lt. Donald Loucks transferred West Point Academy - math instructor.

Frank ("Sonny") Stoutamire, 2nd. Lt. Army Air, in flight to Britain.

Dr. M. R. Clements, Lt. JG, USNR, left for duty about Sept. 1.

Lt. M. L. Stone, USNR, recently married Jean Compton, left for duty.

2nd. Lt. Jimmy Dennard reported for active duty in August, and still war goes on! Is Jimmy slipping?

Pfc. Carlton E. Rhodes, 131st. Inf. Fort Brady, Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Arthur Lee Work doing fine job in civilian coastal patrol, waiting for call to active Navy work.

Lt. JG Thomas V. Kiernan assigned receiving barracks, Miami.

Lt. David E. Skipper, amphibian tractor, New River, N.C. Recent visitor at home.

Jeff Lewis ferrying, Long Beach, Calif. Lynn Williams, Preflight, Athens, Ga.

Capt. Paul Shelley and battalion training intensively. Fort Sill.

Lt. Paul E. Raymond, USNR, reported for special training, Cornell Univ. Sept. 1.

Sgt. Leaston Rivers, USM, instructor Jax base. Gordon Rivers, USM, Parris Island.

L. C. Tully, hospital corps, Orlando, on leave. Transfers to Sedalia, Mo.

Dan D'Alemberte leaving State Hospital Purchasing Dept., to enter Army Medical Administration service. Commissioned.

Billy Kary is now in Santa Anna, Calif., training as bombardier. Well and happy.

Corporal Louis Voss, Jr., recently visited homefolks here. His dad was truly looking forward to this visit.

T. Jean Ellis, former asst. atty. gen., enters army air as lieutenant Oct. 1.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE (Cont.)

Capt. Godfrey Smith, stationed in headquarters offices near Washington.

Capt. Billy Norwood on construction job, Marietta, Georgia.

Jimmy Shaw assigned radio technician training, Scott Field, Ill. Thanks for communication, Jimmy.

Jack Green entered civilian pilot school, Eufaula, Ala. Hopes teach.

Lt. W. H. Reeves, Jr., Plattsburg, N.Y. promoted - line officer - chemical.

Arthur ("Peanut") Pichard not up to weight and height; defense work.

Lt. Jimmy Gwynn reports family and self well and happy, Chicago.

Municipal Judge John Ward Henderson, Lt. (j.g.) USNR; Judge Walter T. Moore succeeds him.

Leon High defeated Albany - there - 6-0 in the opening game.

2nd. Lt. Hugh E. Williams, stationed at Dale Mabry, temporarily only.

Lt. Tom N. Humphress and wife had as guests, Lt. "Walt" Walters & wife, USNP

S. Sgt. Woodrow W. Black, glider training, Spencer, Iowa. Flying at times. Brother Francis flying freighter EAL.

Tom Green still in Fort Bragg, Gaining weight, if you include heavy army shoes.

S. Sgt. Jack Lewis, plane mechanic, Maxwell Field, promoted - chief inspector.

George P. Croy, Jr., Randolph Field, accepted for pilot training.

The Yon brothers, Peyton and Lockie, both lieutenants, reported actively at it.

Supt. F. Arlie Rhodes, Lt. (j.g.) USNR. Hicks Jocoway pinch-hitting until called.

Just rec'd. letter from Monroe E. Fletcher from "the continent under this one".

President H. H. Baskin, Trinity Men's Club, thus closes for us:

"Every member of Trinity Methodist Church is with each of you in spirit in these days of our farflung activities. In our hearts you still are the boys of yesterday, though really you are the men of today and will be the leaders of tomorrow. No sterner test of loyalty and devotion can come to you than service in defense of our country. We, who still walk in the commonplace way, perhaps by limitation of sex or age or physical handicap, thrill to each word from you or about you in these critical days. Amid delays and diversions of effort by those who may be responsible for the conduct of the war, one clear, bright light of hope and inspiration shines in the high purpose and unselfish performance of you, our boys in the service. Our country cannot lose this war with men like you to defend it. We feel that you are a part of our church family, and want you to keep Trinity Methodist in your hearts; and we will follow you, wherever you are, with our thoughts and prayers."

Faithfully yours,
H. H. BASKIN

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

HALLOWE'EN OBSERVANCE on a more conservative basis is the plea of Chief of Police Powledge, speaking in behalf of the Merchants' Division of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. Wanton destruction of property and the use of materials that might be impossible or extremely difficult to erase from windows, screens and the like constitute the chief cry. Scarcity of labor to clean up after another night like that of last Hallowe'en is stressed in a plea for sanity in celebration. Youngsters are exhorted to have a grand time - but without asking merchants and property owners to bear most of the expense and do most of the labor the morning after. We are told some plate glass was smashed last Hallowe'en, and that "acid soap" defaced some properties irreparably. As a gesture of fairness, a number of worth while frolics are being offered in various sections of the city.

ALL THIS REMINDS US that cane-grindings are just ahead; that the opening of the hunting season is less than a month away; that there's an abundance of "fodder in the shock" in spite of the fact that there's been no "frost on the pumpkin"; that crackling bread and smoked sausage soon will become realities, and - that we are less than two months ahead of the visit of Old Saint Nick. Dogwood leaves, as well as those of the black gum and sweet gum, are flamingly colorful in response to the touch of Autumn - in fact October has been perfect climatically, and the harvest moon period has left nothing to be desired by those romantically inclined.

WE FORGOT TO GIVE YOU, in our last issue, a list of the names added to our Honor Roll in Trinity early in September, so we'll do that right here: John A. Permenter, David Lanier Ozbolt, Edgar P. Wesley, William M. Reeves, Jr., S. Marion Salley, J. Belser Morris, M. Carr Gibson, Hugh W. Harrell, Paul E. Raymond, Robert E. Edenfield, William Richard Nash, Robert B. Beasley, Robert N. Grunow, M. R. Clements, Frank J. Grunewald, Jr., Walter N. ("Ben") Clemons, Eugene A. Herring, John William Hosford, Jr. Immediately after October 1, nine more were added, including 2nd. Lt. Jocelyn Shearouse, of the Army Nurse Corps, our first lady honoree. In addition, we added: Thomas Jean Ellis, Brandon C. Collins, E. G. Stahmann, Henry J. Searcy, Jr., James Ashley Maund, A. Clymer Cash, John William Reece, Jr., and Albert Eugene Thornton, Jr. We now have 125 on the roll and a like number of stars on the flag. There'll be another substantial addition to the list early in November.

RECENT VISITORS HERE reflect a vast improvement in morale in our various service branches and a degree of confidence and enthusiasm that is at once both inspiring and reassuring to those of us who must remain at home. Roger Morgan, here for a few days from Fort Sill, assured us of the excellency of his division and the eagerness of the men to get in and clean up the world to assure better conditions for all peoples. He pitied the enemy aggregation that may face the 105th armored outfit, a powerful group that have been his neighbors until not too long ago. Charlie Deeb, who arrived here a sergeant and left with a new promotion - to technical sergeant - declared folks just couldn't be finer or fitter. A day later, S. Sgt. Johnnie Jones called on your editor and his wife in their home and, after a too brief period during which he fairly radiated all that is needed to make an ideal fighting man, left us just about ready to head for the recruiting office and insist on being permitted to enter the infantry. All this can bode nothing but ill for the Axis. The final score will be recorded in history, and we'll all be proud of it.

THESE SIX LINES, under the caption "MAN AND GOD" have meant much to us. We offer them in the hope that you may find them equally rich:

God hath not promised sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow, peace without pain;
But God hath promised strength for the day;
Rest for the labor, light for the way,
Grace for the trials, help from above,
unfailing sympathy, undying love.

YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED in knowing that the Junior Scrap Collectors of the State turned in more than 20,500,000 pounds of scrap, according to unofficial totals as of October 28, and that 13 counties have not reported as yet; that Dr. Henry Edwards Palmer recently completed 50 years of active general practice and still is going strong - he performed the first appendectomy ever performed in this county, and delivered "several thousand babies"; that local scrap collections furnished $850.00 towards equipping a blood bank here; that Johannes Peter Koscielny, director of the Vero Beach school band, composed and had accepted a march titled "Defenders of America"; that Marvin H. Collins, Sr., recently initiated into the Elks is now called "brother" by his Elk sons; that A. N. Seward, of Fitzgerald, Ga., has succeeded Manager Glisson of the Southeastern Telephone Company, here; that the County Commissioners donated $300. towards the blood bank; that the local Jaycees voted to make a fight to remain an organization for the duration in spite of depletion of ranks by the call to arms; that Dr. Doak Campbell, popular president of FSCW, has stripped all extravagance and pomp from faculty social functions; that Fondren Mitchell has been a stand out for Florida throughout the season; that Rodney Durrance has been appointed associate attorney for the U. S. Department of Labor, and will be assigned to the Jacksonville area after training in Atlanta; that Miss Christine Harrie, of Miami, FSCW alumna, reports "alive and well as a Jap prisoner".

AMERICA'S THANKSGIVING DAY will have come and gone before the next Bulletin can reach you. It would be interesting to have your ideas as to what we Americans should be most grateful for. If it were possible to hear from each of you - and, of course, it would be if you'd just take a few minutes from your busy lives and drop us a card or a note - a composite of your own ideas on this subject could be produced ans should be good reading. Before you've forgotten it, please send us this information. Address it to Service Bulletin, P.O. Box 94, Tallahassee, and we'll get it more promptly than at any other address. We are sure you'll cooperate in this.

OMITTING THE FULL SCORE in the Cupid-Stork Marathon, we mention the marriage of Sgt. Walker Tharpe and Catherine Lamb; Walter Judson Chapman and Delyne Moore, and the announcement of a new baby in the H. L. Gregory home in Miami. In this marathon, the big bird is leading by at least a neck - and that is some lead. Tell us if you want the score. If so, we'll see that you get it. The delivery department in Storkville is really working "around the clock".

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Mrs. Rosa Armstrong's 3 redheads - Chick, Dick and Red - are serving in the Navy, creditably in varied areas.	Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Middleton have furnished three, Sgt. Earl, Cpl. Robert and Pvt. Alvin, to the Army.	The J. A. Presnell home on the Parry Highway has furnished three fine men to Army - Wayne, Von P. & Talmadge.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

WE'RE GOING TO PRESS EARLIER this month in the hope that this issue may reach the boys still within the States ahead of Thanksgiving Day. Of course we realize that it will be much later when our boys overseas will draw this in the distribution of mail from home.

THANKSGIVING - FOR WHAT? It has been interesting to hear the answers of the various ones who have been asked by us, "For what are you most thankful at this particular time?" They have covered a rather wide range and no two have been identical. Of course there has been an apparent disposition to express gratitude for the vastly improved war news that has come to us since the 7th. Some have named Eddie Rickenbacker's rescue and the fact that only one of his companions lost his life as among the things that seemed uppermost to them. Not a few have been inclined to express thanks for the fact that our local boys, as a whole, have been so wonderfully spared from injury or worse. Almost all have praised God for America and the liberty that has been the product of a democratic form of government. One dear old lady whose capricious heart has threatened to usher her into the realm of eternal happiness on one day and then, on the very next day, seemed to serve notice that it may be necessary to shoot her if Gabriel is to have the privilege of seeing her come forth when he "toots his horn", said: "I cannot say that I am most thankful that I am alive and apparently so much improved in health recently, but, rather, that it now appears that I might be spared for further usefulness and service if I am to be permitted to live on for awhile." We had thought of the many blessings that have come our way throughout life - the privilege of being an American citizen; the good fortune of being a Floridian, and of finally taking up our abode in the wonderful "red clay hills of Leon", in the finest little city of which we have any knowledge; the joyous service that we are permitted to try to render as your correspondent from old Trinity; the cordial acquaintance and genuine friendship of so many wonderful folks, and especially of the younger groups; good health and unusual activity after more than a half century of steady grinding; a restful, quiet, harmony-filled home and a hominy-filled larder; a family that has brought no anxiety or heartaches except as the result of illness - all these and many more - but, all summed up in the thought that covered all when it came at dawn, a couple of mornings ago: "I AM MOST THANKFUL FOR THE FRUITS OF CHRISTIANITY!" And isn't everything else worth while in life, along with the blessings already mentioned, covered under that one statement?

TOMORROW WE HUNT - the day for which we have waited since February 15. Even the dogs seem to know that the time is at hand. They're impatient always when fall begins to remind them that they'll soon go afield. It is remarkable to note their eagerness to hit the rough, fight through briars, be smothered under heavy broomsedge, gamble on clearing the barbed wire strands at the top of so many fences - and all for the love of the sport and devotion to a master who too frequently punishes and too seldom commends. "Doc" Hicks is to lead us to the choice spots from dawn till about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the Spring Hill Road section seems to be his choice. He's on his way to the John Moore place this morning, to get old "Spotso", a setter gyp that he declares is a world beater. Naturally, the writer must remain loyal to "Jack", the faithful black and white pointer that has more than proved his worth during the last three seasons and seems ready for his greatest season to begin. The man who never has experienced the thrilling anticipation of this great outdoor privilege has missed much, and the fellow who knows nothing of campfires, tall tales, the hooting owls, and the other characteristics of the "call of the wild" has been cheated.

To many of us the savory aroma of "biled coffee", hoecake, and T-bones broiled between strips of breakfast bacon over the coals of oak or hickory wood - well, why go on when the saliva's about to flood?

PERHAPS YOU HAVEN'T HEARD that Mattie Lou Love ended her tenure of office as County Probation Officer on the 15th, and, upon recommendation of the County Commissioners, Mrs. W. C. Tully, of N. Monroe St., and 5th Avenue, has been appointed to fill the place; that Leon High has lost only one game this season, and that to Robert E. Lee, and defeated Daytona Beach, 13 to 0, last Friday, to clinch top honors in the Northeast Florida Conference; that Florida lost to Georgia, 75 to 0, on the 7th, and to Miami, 13 to 0, on the 14th, and has won only games with Randolph-Macon, Tampa and Auburn; that Georgia holds top place in the nation, with Georgia Tech close behind, both having gone thus far with nothing but victories recorded; that Capital Hide & Fur Company and L. O. Whitley's used car parts organization, both, have received WPB merit awards for their fine work in gathering and shipping scrap metal, the former, owned and operated by Hyman Myers, having shipped 521 tons in the last 90 days; that 62 embryo radiomen are included in the latest class to start at Lively Vocational School, and that they have come from as far away as Baltimore, Md; that Mrs. Holland is sponsoring the recruiting drive in Florida for volunteers for the WAACS and WAVES; that the "Liars' Club", which formerly held forth regularly at "Gramp" Hicks' drug store has suspended for the duration after the entry of Alton Revell into the armed forces, succeeding the entry of Bill Cantey, who went nearly a year ahead of Alton; that Tallahassee smiles broadly for the first time since Pearl Harbor as the result of the improvement in Allied results in all theatres; that Federal Biological folks set up the opening day of the duck season and local devotees have found the crop liberal, especially on Miccosukee, and that the State Road Department already is planning for an addition to their present service flag because their number in service has gone rapidly from around a hundred to nearly double that number; and, too, that old "Aunt Ida" Gillam, whose son Wash was convicted of murder early this year is enthusiastic in her expressions of appreciation of the fine type of justice accorded the boy in circuit court during his trial, declaring; "Lord, yassah - day sho did treat Wash fine! Dey give him two lawyers - de biggest one (what did mos' of de talking) dey call de 'State 'torney', and de yedder littler one, he hope Wash answer de questions dey ax him:"; that Mrs. Turner and her understudy, in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, are now garbed in tan uniforms of covert cloth, and are crowned with appropriately jaunty caps, thanks to the progressiveness of Manager Cliff Davenport; and that the revenue collected by the State Beverage Commission in October amounted to $1,033,154.39, the high-water mark for all time in that department, and that the estimated retail value of "wet goods2 involved runs above $30,000,000.00. (Late Flashes: Leon won over Tech Hi, of Atlanta, 20 to 19; Florida lost to Ga.Tech. 20 to 7; Auburn upset Georgia, 26 to 13; Florida A & M's Rattlers, great Bell-coached team, untied & defeated, has only Xavier, in New Orleans, Turkey Day, between them and national championship.)

SHALL WE SAY "HEIR-MALE" SPECIALS? We've never seen the like, though we've always been told the number of boys born during any big war is far greater than normal. These may interest you(and we haven't eliminated the little girls - they just haven't been making the local paper's announcement columns): Mr. and Mrs. J. Compton French, a son, October 31; Captain and Mrs. James B. Croft (Letitia Bond), a son; Mr. & Mrs. Billy DeMilly, a son; Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Everton, a son; Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gibbs, also Mr. & Mrs. Walter Page, and Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Allen, each, a son.

THE FOLLOWING WERE ADDED to the Honor Roll and stars for them were placed on the service flag during this month: Fred Parker; R. Spencer Burress, Robert Leonard Tempest; John William Wheeler; Clyde W. Gregory; John Chester Wilfong; Arthur Herring Collins; Paul Ross Johnson, Samuel E. Teague, Jr., Malcolm Nicholson McIntosh; Wallace Caswell, Jr.; Douglas M. Roberts; Ralph H. Causseaux, Clarence Austin White; Robert Hawkins Johnson; C. Fred Pierson, Jr.; Woodrow Wilson Powell and Charles W. Harris. The list of those who have entered service since the 5th of this month is growing rapidly. We are now considering the installation of a second flag and a sec-

ond Honor Roll, in spite of the fact that many thought we were making the originals entirely too large. There are just 46 vacancies on the flag and 64 on the Roll.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE WITH THANKS those communications that have come from all quarters within the month, among them a splendid letter from Captain Gwynn Parker in the S. W. Pacific theatre; another, that was much enjoyed, from Sgt. Leon C. Tully, in a hospital corps in Missouri; still another, under an "At Sea" date, from Seaman Wc W. R. Avirett, that will not be forgotten; one from Lt. M. Carr Gibson, in Massachusetts, that thrilled a contributor to our August Bulletin, and others, mention of which is impossible for lack of space.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Lt. Billy Reeves is at home on furlough, from Camp Maxey, Texas.

Paul Johnson assigned to Bainbridge base.

Sammy Teague, USM, in Parris Island. "Buddy" is still "8000 miles west of Tallahassee", and his chief orderly is a darkey who formerly waited on Kelly Harbeson, when he operated the big mill at Harbeson City, near Carrabelle. A small world.

Fred ("Doc") Moor, Jr., civilian pilot, flying cargo between South America and the States, as is also Francis Black.

Ensign Spencer Burress, USNR, here, en route to Dartmouth.

Cpl. Tom S. Green, Jr., is transferring from Bragg to Sill to complete officer training.

Saw Fred Parker come in on furlough in time for opening deer hunt with Orion, Judge Porter, from Crawfordville. His Dad & little girl were beaming.

Doug Hopkins waits at Seattle for orders to bag a Jap.

1st. Lt, Willard Brooks, infantry, Franklin, Ind.

Robert B. Beasley, still in officer training at Wheeler.

Sgt. George C. Lewis, in India, understands why "Gentlemen prefer blondes".

Cpl. Clyde W. Campbell now at air base, Yuma, Ariz.

John Ellis Bradley in C.G., at Lauderdale.

Arthur H. Collins, who has been in war work in Hawaii, is now "in" as a volunteer. Brandon is with engineers in Va.

Billy Kary, Santa Anna, Cal. Bombardier training.

2nd Lt. C. Fred Pierson, Jr. en route home before reporting, was called back to duty when he reached Tampa.

Jimmy Vaughn, USNR, has entered active service.

Fine communication from Capt. Ward T. Fletcher. He and Donald Loucks, now a 1st Lt. teaching "Plebes" math at West Point, N.Y. Academy. Congratulations on promotions.

Bunny Gunn, here recently after interesting trips; radioman, petty officer 2nd class.

Capt. Clyde Cogswell dental corps, army air, at McDill, soon moving to Venice, in this State.

Carlton ("Mike") Parker at Way Cross air field. Brother Lt. Jesse, air corps, Ft. Knox. Expects cross the ocean soon.

Reported going to Blanding about mid-December: John Ausley, B.K. Roberts, Clinton Ashmore, Jimmy Hanna, Julian V. Smith, and many others.

Hugh Williams, 2nd Lt., Ordnance, Greenville, S.C. Billy Harrell is flying cadet, Greenville, Miss.

Sgt. Loys Moore expected home on leave, from Colo. His brother, Lt. Wilson J., administrative duty, training school, S.C.

Lt. Paul E. Raymond and family reunited at East Coast base after training at Cornell.

Cadet John Bond, officer training, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Wife left to join him.

Harmon Wheeler, now in officer training at Miami B., reports having noticed Dr. Andrews drilling. The "Doc", we hear, cancelled instructions to ship golf clubs, preferring to rest his weary dogs after drill.

Cpl. Malcolm Tryon doing fine work in Signal Corps, Drew Field, Tampa.

Frank "Sonny" Stoutamire cables "Safe and well", but, of course, no date.

Carl Mitchell visiting homefolks here.

Sgt. Jimmy Parramore, here this week from Benning, drafted to officer training, Benning; has reported there.

Lt. Truett Ott flies fast pursuit in patrol duty, western So. America.

City Engineer Miller Walston, 1st Lt. Army Engineers, Camp Claiborne, La.

Dr. William Russell McCollum, USAir, reports for training, Miami Beach.

Lt. Robert L. Tempest, Carolyn Inman's husband, writes of safety - China.

Clymer Cash, Charleston Navy Yard, radio tech.

Billy Eaton still in Finance, Blanding. Joe realizing fine ambition as pilot of Fortress in European or African area. "Little Jack" Yaeger, U. of Fla., has applied Air Corps, parents consenting happily.

Bill Bodiford, ensign, USNR, still Princeton, Wife, former Beebe Clifford, soon to join him

Ben Willis and Coach Godby expecting call any day - former USNR; latter Army.

Lt. W. J. "Pete" Ott, Medical, transferred to Lebanon, Tenn.

Lt. Virginius Murphree, machine gun outfit, helping Aussies crack the Japs.

Lt. W. P. "Bill" Allen, USNR, Miami, for assignment.

Aviation Cadet James Cooper Truett, USNR, U. of Tampa.

Neil Mizell, USM, New River, N.C.

Capt. "Polly" Brock expected home on visit. Congratulations on promotion.

S. Sgt. C. K. Hatton, Dover, Deleware - "fine marksmanship" won promotion.

WE'VE ASKED A YOUNGER MAN to write the closing portion of this message to our boys in service Leroy Collins says:

"AMERICA" is exemplified in different ways to different people. Some think of it as a place where one can go to a baseball game and give the umpire 'hell'. To others it means going to church on a beautiful Sunday morning; to others, the hug and kiss of a child; to others, hunting, fishing or swapping tall tales around an open campfire; to others, going to school, making business deals, and so on and on. But whatever it means, all Americans know that for the future - well, it all depends upon you, and the backing you get from home. And so, at this Thanksgiving time, those of us who are not in the armed services now are humbly, gratefully, and prayerfully thinking of you and thanking God for you. Along with our gratitude for the splendid job you are doing, is the sincere hope and resolve that you will get the backing from home which is so necessary and so richly deserved.

ROY COLLINS"

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

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WHAT A PITY that we cannot or do not live in the spirit of Christmas throughout the year! Our streets are crowded with civilian shoppers and with service men. They are fairly sweeping along in an endless stream of humanity. Everybody is in a good humor and happiness seems to be at flood tide. This is the natural result of a spirit of expectancy born of love, fellowship, and practical unselfishness. The soldier boys are trying to tell the folks back home that they haven't been forgotten, and the homefolks are concentrating on sending the same message to their absent sons, brothers, husbands and sweethearts; and all this combines to create sufficient Christmas spirit to all but banish for awhile a smothering consciousness of war and separation from loved ones.

HALF A CENTURY AGO, when there was less "book larnin" of the modern type and no agitator or champion of "equal rights" found it profitable to exploit our colored citizens - our friends, neighbors and beneficiaries - there always was the keenest of competition between the children of the "big house" and the faithful and devoted servants (who invariably began arriving at their posts of duty shortly after sunrise) in a race to "catch each other 'Christmas gift'", or, as the darkies said with full significance, "Christmas give". We are attempting to steal just such a march on you with sincere wishes for the happiest Christmas possible and the request that you give yourselves the supreme satisfaction of keeping in close touch with your respective loved ones by writing even more frequently than you have in the past; and by accepting the very satisfactory philosophy that "As long as I make an honest effort to do my best for myself, my fellows and my God, I'll have nothing worthy of worrying over."

THANKSGIVING SERVICES IN TRINITY were deeply spiritual and well attended. You wouldn't recognize the pulpit and choir area of the old home church. The new installations there are strictly modernistic, but dignified and impressive. The console has been moved to the southeast corner, the junior choir north of the console; the pulpit in front of the junior choir. The southwest corner and area west of the organ will be occupied by the senior division of the choir (Mrs. DeGraff directs them still). North of this group is the lectern, from which all reading is done. Directly in front of the organ is a beautiful communion table and in front of that steps lead to and from the main auditorium. The communion rail has been opened up and made more in keeping with accepted architectural styles for Protestant houses of worship. The whole is done in light oak with a waxed finish.

THE STORK-CUPID MARATHON shows a fast track and a large field of entrants. The stork still holds his own (tragic to drop one), but Cupid should gain some strength from a recent ruling by Attorney General Tom Watson that marriage by long distance telephone is legal in Florida if both participants are positively identified. The announcements follow:

MARRIAGES: 11/20 - Kizalu Simmons-Sgt. Wm. J. Hofheinz; 11/18 - Mattie Lou Love-Lt. jg Jack T. May; 11/16 Ella Fay Price-Lt. jg Joe Hall; 11/7 Grace Carolyn Wells-Glenn Eldon Hicks; 11/3 - Josephine I. Herring-Sgt. David U. Johnson; 11/25 Mrs. Mattie M. Higgins-Lovett Harrell Hancock; 12/6 Miss Gregory (Quincy) - J. Ed Skipper; 12/5 - Elma Miller-SSgt Roy Handel; 12/12 Leota B. Nelson-John C. Alsina; 12/10 - Ouida A. Hines-Ens. Wm. Heim; 12/13 - Frances W. Russell-SSgt Thos. G. Williams; 11/28 Betty K. Crain-Martin A. Daniels; 12/5 Mary Charles Fendley-Av. Cadet Jno. C. Leverette; 12/4 Evelyn Mayer-Sgt. Wayne Blackburn; 11/21 - Frances Haley-Pvt. Niel Mizell; 12/8 -Dorothy Louis Freeman-Cpl. James A. Jaillot; 12/12 Edna Sumner-Clifton Harvey.

ARRIVALS: (We omit the abbreviation titles "Mr. and Mrs." to save space) Ellis S. Culpepper, girl; H. G. Hopkins, girl; Robert C. Moon, boy; J. H. Barineau, boy; James J. Eaves (Jeannette Wilkes) boy; Emmett Herold, girl; W. R. West, girl; Theodore B. Grissett, boy; Jno. R. Tomberlin, boy, Howard W. Hunter, girl; J. F. Dorman, girl; B. Lamar Folsom, girl; W. K. Edenfield, boy; Robert Moses, girl; Joseph D. Smith, girl; Merrill E. Wahnish, boy; S. J. Meyers, girl; Parks Gray, boy; Gordon M. Epperson, Jr., girl; W. L. Saffels, girl.

HOME-TOWN HODGE-PODGE: Junior Chamber of Commerce suspended weekly sessions for the duration. The soldier problem is one of our greatest; city authorities appealed to War Department for relief, suggesting either a tent city, a transferred CCC camp, temporary building or buildings with ample floor space for cots and a place for feeding the boys; an army officer, Capt. Joe C. Hickman, of a local army ordnance camp, suggests citizens evacuate their homes and turn them over to army men and their families, but this last suggestion has not met with much enthusiastic acceptance. We are housing approximately 1500 each week end besides Dale Mabry-ites, mostly from Carrabelle, but some from Marianna, Panama City, Dothan, Bainbridge, Perry, etc. With FSCW recessing for three weeks maybe the demand from service men will slacken. Ladies Night at Elks Club produced $16,500.00 war bonds sales. On the day before Thanksgiving Tallahassee was the coldest place shown on the nation's weather map except the twin cities - St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. The low on that date was 33 degrees; on December 17, it was 28 and there was plenty of frost and ice. Leon Hi closed the season November 25 with a victory over Jefferson Hi, Tampa, 27 to 7; apparently they had won all but their game with Lee High and tie games with Brunswick and Live Oak (a fluke), and had again won the Northeast Florida Conference title when Secretary Golden, of Gainesville, notified them all games were forfeited because of use of an ineligible player - Levy Folds, who came here from Cordele. The Baby Lions closed with a victory over Monticello. Among those especially mentioned in this game, we note Robert Dady, Howell Messer, Clifford Clemons, Beanie Revell (touchdowns); Edwin Andrews and Roy Rhodes (points after). John Westberg is their coach. George Taft was given a place on the Associated Press All-State team. "Red" Hartsfield will captain the 1943 team - if and when. Florida A & M closed with a victory over Texas College, in the Orange Blossom game, which was played in Jacksonville, giving them a clean sweep for the season and an undisputed claim to national championship honors. J. Edwin White was elected president of the Florida Savings Building & Loan League. Clarence Boynton bought and donated a piano to service men's recreation centre at Carrabelle - a fine act of patriotic generosity - and the sale of gasoline and fuel oil is rigidly restricted through rationing.

Ralph Proctor, George Winchester, and a man who evidently "knew where they were" got into a bunch of wild turkeys at roosting time, recently, and came in with six. Since no farmer has come in to collect for them as yet, the community has accepted, reluctantly, their report. The Governor reports having killed a fine buck, turkeys and other game, in spite of the fact that he is one of the hardest worked and working public servants anywhere. Mayor Jack Simmons has announced he will not succeed himself in the commission in the change that is due in February. Ralph Proctor is being urged to offer. George Martin has been reported as intending to enter the race. Mayor Simmons endorsed the "World Minute of Prayer for Victory and Peace" movement. Felix ("Bud") Blalock underwent a major operation in Thomasville. He is showing splendid recuperative power.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Lt. Ewart Sconiers, former Tallahassee barber, cited for bravery, reported as missing, now "guest of Heinies", but O. K.

Cpl Henry Wade, recent visitor, returned to Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

Sgt. Doug M. Roberts, Army signal corps, Athens, Ga.

Frank Branan returned to California after desert maneuvers.

Ens. Ben Partridge completed Boston Navy Yard training, now sub chaser training, Miami

Nav. Aviation Cadet James Williams, Athens Naval Preflight, goes Anacostia, DC, primary flight.

T. Sgt. "Be" Mitchell, QMC, Camp Edwards, visitor at home recently.

Edgar P. Scott, commissioned 2nd Lt. U. S. A., at Benning - infantry.

2nd Lt. R. D. Cooksey in battery officer course, Fort Sill.

Another trio of brothers Sgt Ernest P. Creel, USA and Pvts Joe and Tullis Creel USM, Mrs. Yvonne Huggins' sons.

2nd Lt. Thos. L. Blake, bombardier, Columbia, S.C.

2nd Lt. Jesse Elliott, Air Corps, European theatre.

Albert S. Kelly, Sgt Engr camouflage, Livingston, La.

Austin Puckett assigned Camp Shelby.

Letters from Robt. Ervin, SW Pacific coming thru in record time to folks.

Robt. K. Richburg, Norfolk awaiting sea duty.

1st. Lt. Steve Yates in WS Pac. Pvt. Albert, Camp Walters, Tex; Bobby, Marion, Ala., preparing. Fine trio.

Lt. Joe Cawthon, Air, Keesler, was here Thanksgiving.

Jimmy Vaughan, USMR, assigned Norfolk for basic.

It's 1st Lt. Sam T. Register, 30th Chemical, in Lone Star State.

H. Gwynn Patterson, Jr. a sgt, ground radio, McDill

S. Sgt Roy E. Lett, army air school, Lamesa, Texas.

Jno. B. Walker gets wings and 2nd Lt. Napier Field, Dothan.

Jas. H. Cureton assigned Miami Beach for basic; Douglas D., Navy, Jax. Sons of Mrs. Marie Cureton.

Tony Diffenbaugh, Keesler, qualified air mechanic.

Capt. Gwynn Parker proposes giant rally of service men to swap yarns and celebrate "when we all get back." Is there a second to this motion?

James Holton, army sgt; Joe, age 18, accepted for training USMR aviation cadet.

Billy Belk, of Circuit Court Clerk's staff, now at Great Lakes, and proud of ability to ride a hammock.

Lt. Tiffany Turnbull entering battery officer training, field artillery Fort Sill.

2nd Lt. Russell Buckhalt now with paratroopers at Benning.

Richard Ranew and James Ernest Rodd - also Tommie H. Strickland, training, Great Lakes, USNR.

Ed Skipper, civilian, is with engineers office at Dale Mabry.

Pvt. Malcolm McIntosh assigned aviation mechanics, Amarillo, Texas.

Lt. Wallace Caswell, of undersea shark-fighter film fame, in command of coast guard boat, Gulf.

Julian V. Smith enlisted and assigned finance at Moultrie base.

Capt. and Mrs. Glen Balch and two children, army air corps, Santa Anna, California. She-former Elise Kendall.

C. Devere Burr, Jr., enrolled aviation cadet in preflight, Maxwell Field.

Freddie Gehan entered officer training, Ft. Washington, Md., Adjt. Gen. Dept.

Doug Hopkins now in Alaskan area. Says plenty cold - no complaint.

Walter E. Kroenke, J. L. Kelly, John C. Wilfong, Malcolm McCoy, Emmett L. Cook, gone as USNR gobs.

Lt. Col. H. N. Kirkman European theatre of war.

Recently accepted for induction at Blanding: Tobard E. Glover, Jr. Thos. L. Smith; Harry L. Blair; Geo. H. Demetree: Wilfred E. Johnson; Reuben S. Marsden; Billy Owens, Wilmer Rooks; Buford B. Colvin; Lewis Hartsfield, Jr Eugene T. Joyner; Austin Puckett, and Samuel D. Setzer.

Lt. George S. Palmer training medicals, Camp Pickett, Va. Read a very fine letter from him recently.

2nd Lt. Jimmy Dennard visited homefolks. Still at St. Petersburg (Florida - not Russia). He failed to confide his plans, but we are confident Axis annihilation only temporarily delayed.

Lt. Jimmy Gwynn and family here for visit, we note by paper. Now Salina, Kansas.

Lt. jg John Ward Henderson, here recently after Boston training, reported Miami for assignment.

C. Wesley Larson, another brother of Treasurer J. Ed, commission Lt. jg, USNR.

Otis Peacock, former Leon Hi principal and Ben Willis among those leaving for Blanding on December 16th. There were two well loaded buses.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE, with deep gratitude, splendid letters from Seaman 1-c Billy Mimms; Sgt. Chas K. Hatton, Lt-Col H. N. Kirkman; Sgt Truman Moore; Von P. Pressnell; SSgt T. J. Hawes, Jr., and others. Your letters help greatly.

EVERYBODY UNDERESTIMATED the number that would enter the armed forces from Trinity's membership. When a service flag 5x8 feet, to take care of approximately 180, was suggested, and an Honor Roll with space for 207 was installed, many believed they'd never be filled. We found the flag could accomodate 189. Today there are only 38 vacant spaces on the flag and 54 spaces on the Honor Roll. The Board of Stewards authorized the purchase of another big flag, but you boys have the supply of silk banked up in Japan and have about rendered those brown hordes gunshy.

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MONTHLY SERVICE BULLETIN

Trinity Methodist Church

Talahassee Florida.

GOD BLESS THY YEAR -
Thy coming, thy going out,
Thy rest, thy travelling about;
The rough, the smooth -
The bright, the drear -
GOD BLESS THY YEAR.

AND WE'RE SWINGING INTO '43 with a degree of confidence, courage, and optimism that is in striking contrast with that of last year. We're tightening our belts and liking it. Rationing this article or that dampens the ardor of no true American - and there are lots of them. We're out to win - or, more correctly, to give you our all in moral, financial, military and spiritual support in the belief that we cannot do less for the group of whom we all are so proud, and to whom we are looking for future leadership. We know that you will do the winning, regardless - and that this kind of backing will make it easier for you.

YOU'VE BEEN FINE ABOUT WRITING, and we appreciate it. We would not dare say positively that your letters mean as much to us as those from the homefolks do to you. We do tell you that they mean a great deal to us and to those with whom we share them. Your friends here are tremendously interested in every little thing that affects you. We have for acknowledgment many greetings and letters, among them the following: Lt. Miller Walston, Camp Claiborne, La.; Lt. Robert M. Ervin, Southwest Pacific; Pfc. Royce McDonald, Camp Polk, La.; Sgt. Johnnie Jones, Ft. Benning; Von Paul Presnell, Alaskan Area; Lt.-Col. Kirkman, European; Sgt. Truman Moore, Ft. Benning; Sgt. Charles K. Hatton, Dover, Del; Billy Mims, USS Washington; Edward Bradford, Canal Zone; Edgar Anderson, Drew Field; Bill Mapoles, Goodfellow Field, Texas; "Bunny" Gunn, Pacific Coast; Cpl. J. Bill Hosford, Jr., OCS, Fort Sill; Lt. Louis E. Winchester, Pensacola; 2nd Lt. Hershel Graves, McDill; Major Louis O. Gravely, European; Sgt. Albert Sidney Causseaux, Latin America; Paul Johnson, Bainbridge Field. Keep the letters coming, please. They're a great help.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED include: Dorothy Jane Clark - Lt. Hal P. Dekle of Marianna; Ruth Davis (of Quincy) - Lt. George I. Davis, Ft. Benning; Betty Marks - Lt. C. S. O'Neill, US Air, of Colevland, Ohio.

MARRIAGES CONSUMMATED INCLUDE: Ruth Irene Scanlon - Lt. Charles R. Blake, Dale Mabry; Bessie Mae Oppert - John S. Carter, of Pelham, Ga.; Neva Kaigler - Sgt. Thomas E. Shue, Dale Mabry; Kathleen Louise White - Tommy Pearson, Jr.; Fronita Barnett - T.Sgt. Willard L. Pope, Dale Mabry; Lillian S. Ryder - Cpl. Robert A. Frye; Josephine Douglas - Sgt. Robert Charles Brown, Dale Mabry; Alma Kathleen Bulkley - Lt. Henry Wilbur Overstreet, USNR, Little Church Around the Corner, N. Y.; Lillian Fleet - Sgt. Harold Mendelson, Coast Artillery.

THE STORK HASN'T LOAFED EITHER. The following homes have new daughters: B. L. Barr, 1943's winner of the "Stork Derby," sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, and carrying 16 nice gifts from local business houses; J. Gordon Wheeler; F. B. Folsom; T. Sgt. E. L. Sites (wife Ouida Duggar); William B. Young (former Jacqueline Jones), Lynch, Ky. There'll be enough beaus for these belles, as follows: Council Wooten, W. L. Burton, Cecil Lett, Othe B. Clark, Niam J. Nahoom, W. E. Rogers, James E. Harvin, V. A. Dixon, Vincent E. Stewart, and Corporal D. W. Scruggs.

TALLAHASSEE SERVICE MEN'S CLUB apparently is gaining in popularity daily. Its location in the Brown Motor Company building, on South Calhoun - just south of the Cherokee Hotel - makes it convenient for visiting service men who would avail themselves of the services and facilities of various kinds offered by uptown establishments. George A. Stewart, efficient manager, his paid assistants, and an army of excellent volunteer workers, aided by the fine cooperation of officers in nearby bases, are delivering a service that it would be difficult to duplicate. As an indication of the patronage accorded this club, canteen receipts during the week end of January 2 aggregated $665.00, and a week later amounted to $679.85 during the week end. All prices are kept to no-profit levels, any little surplus being used to supply stationery and the like for the men. Regular dances, radio shows, broadcasts, concerts, games, and, above all, the splendid fellowship and unstinted service rendered by some of the best people on earth are contributing to the success of this service club, provided by the old home town under the general direction of our aggressive City Manager, Malcolm Yancey. Make it a point to visit and inspect this activity when you are at home again.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: Tallahassee's biggest news story for 1942 was Camp Carrabelle - you should see it. A burglar captured by Patrolman R. H. Prevatt in the act of robbing the local offices of Gulf Life got no loot, but Judge May Walker generously gave him 15 years. Manager Donovan, local USO Center manager, reports allocation of $10,000 to that service club for expansion. Their building is located at the northwest corner of West Jefferson and Boulevard. Panama City launched first liberty ship built there - J. A. Jones Construction Company builders. Colin English announced 776 school teachers in Florida gave up their professions during first ten months of 1942 - most of them to accept jobs paying more. Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce installed as new directors Leroy Collins, Moseley Collins, Edward J. Hill, Fred N. Lowry, and Walter T. Moore, Jr. Lst Lt. Rainey Cawthon resigned as member of Legislature; Julius Parker has announced as candidate in special election to be held. We hear Bill Eagle also will try his "vote appeal." There seems to be something about the name - Parker - that arouses Bill's political ambitions. Leo Foster is serving as chairman of the President's Birthday celebration, January 30. Approximately a hundred Third Brigade musicians from a nearby camp presented pre-Christmas program to packed house in Trinity, December 23. Governor Holland, Mayor Simmons, and other notables took part on program. Attorney General Tom Watson has ruled that homestead exemptions for service men may be filed by proxy during their absence. Company A, Florida Defense Unit, Lee Thompson Captain, closed year with a banquet. The city has been ruled as outside the 25-mile dim-out zone. A lume test will be made. Two local Banks and Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan Association show very impressive total resources - $12,669,739.42. Lewis State led with total resources of $6,454,036.23. Jesse Trimble made news recently if the "When a man bites a dog, that's news" theory is correct. Hearing noises in the vicinity of his brooder house one night, he investigated and found a stray horse intruding. An invitation to the horse to leave was declined, so "Jesse kicked the horse," and Jesse - not the horse - has limped ever since. He broke the big toe on his punting foot. But, he gained his own yard. Ans, speaking of Horses: At the big deer drive at the George F. Baker "Horsehoe" plantation, December 31, Jack Yeager, Sr. lost his favorite pony when the game animal fell in the chase and had a sharp-pointed snag run through its head. Jack, Jr. killed a fine buck on the same hunt and there were at least ten other deer killed, according to reports. On the previous day, a dove shoot on the same plantation was a great success. It is fine of Bill Goode and the folks to open to those less fortunate these fine hunting opportunities.

LETTERS FROM EVERYWHERE tell us that our readers are getting most out of ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE. We try to pick up news that we feel would be of interest to you. In doing this, we draw heavily upon the local newspaper - DEMOCRAT - but also find no little of our material through conversations and eavesdropping. Your letters are really the most desirable medium through which news could come, and we are making a suggestion that we believe will help materially. Without lessening the volume of mail addressed to Service Bulletin, P. O. Box 94, Tallahassee, won't you ask the

homefolks and the girl friends, when you write, to call 1106 and tell Mrs. Partridge or her husband that a letter has been received from you; where you are, or where they think you are; what you are doing, or as much of that as you may be permitted to tell; anything of special interest in your part of the world; any promotion that may have been earned by or conferred upon you, and any such news as you feel you'd like to have from your own friends? This would give us a vast amount of live news for each issue. To edit this bulletin and keep in touch with you is one of the most enjoyable assignments that could come to anyone. Please, too, impress upon any local boy who isn't receiving this service that it is our desire to place this news in the hands of every Leon County boy who desires it sufficiently to ask for it - that there is no charge made for it - that there will be no offensive denominational taint to any issue - that we are trying only to serve you as any similar organization should - and that we will be more than happy to extend our mailing lists sufficiently to include all. And, now, we hand you

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Recently commissioned a 2nd Lt. from Ft. Sill: Ford L. Thompson, Jr. Here for holidays.

J. Sid Keller, formerly traffic officer, welder in Savannah Ship Yards.

Nick Petrandis, graduated as cook from Med. Rep. Trng. Center Schl., Camp Grant, Ill

Malcolm McCoy, Jr., USNR, training elec. course, St. Louis.

Bester Robinson now at Pendleton Field, Oregon.

Pvt. Wm. O. Kinard in welding school, Jax Naval Air Station.

Clyde W. Campbell promoted to S. Sgt., Yuma, Arizona.

Frank Branam transferring to O. C. S.

Seaman Jimmy Camechis has been visiting Uncle John.

Doak S. Campbell, Jr., son of FSCW's popular President, 2nd Lt., Air Corps, Kelley Field.

Woodrow Black, glider pilot in California.

Jack Strickland, USNR, Ft. Lauderdale, now Seaman 3c.

Wm. B. Hicks promoted to Sergeant at Benning.

Lt. Frank Harrison stationed Venice.

Cpl. James E. Hanna grew to 2nd Lt., Miami Beach.

Recent visitors here: Two Franks - Tidwell, M. P., from Ft. Bragg, and Millikin, USNR, 3c Petty Officer.

William Ervin Bradley, son of Police Officer C. E. Bradley, completed preflight, Chapel Hill. Now in Hutchinson, Kansas.

John J. Bond, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., commissioned 2nd Lt., Army Chemical.

Lt. C. R. Horne, Jr., USN, on visit here - Now Norfolk.

Lt. Robt. Tempest, Air, China, cables wife (Carolyn Inman) "all's well."

Charles Lindsey, recent enlistee in CG, assigned Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Wm. W. Jarratt commissioned 2nd Lt., Army Air.

Pvt. Phelps W. Long, Jr. USM, Now on Pacific Coast.

Tommy Culley and Jack M. Green at Stengel Flying Service Airport, Gainesville

Rupert L. Palmer, USNR, Seaman 2c, Pearl Harbor, promoted to ship's cook.

Hershel Graves, 2nd Lt. Army Air, Lakeland.

Darwin Waller promoted to Master Sergeant, Benning.

Av. Cadet John M. Wells liberally praised for work, attitude and character.

Sgt. Walter DeMilly, Tyndall Field, and brother, Preston, here for Christmas.

James W. Murphy commissioned 2nd Lt., Army Signal, trained Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Lt. Billy Goode and guest, Eli Katz, Eglin Field, at home for Christmas.

Sgt. Norman Wood, Jr. (M. Sue Inman's husband), Canal Zone.

Robert C. Parker, commissioned Lt.(jg) USNR, and ordered report Ft. Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.

Lt. Robt. M. Ervin, USM, South Pacific area; well; rain-bound; heads up. Prefers Tallahassee to all "Tropical Island Paradises."

Sgt. Chas. K. Hatton, Bombardier Squadron, Dover, Del.

Ben Willis was assigned Camp Maxey, Texas, 2nd Lt. F. G. Byrd is also there.

Wesley Frank Carter is not returning to Ga. Instead he is reporting to Marines immediately.

Lt. (jg) B. K. Roberts, USCGR, assigned to Saint Augustine.

Letter from Sgt. A. Sidney Causseaux, Latin America, transport air.

Camp Bowie, Texas, also claims Taylor McLaurin.

Sgt. Leaston Rivers, USM, here for few days from Jax Base. Instructor.

Sgt. Louis Voss, Jr., of Harding Field, Baton Rouge, crsves action.

Owen Sellers, FSCW Instructor, at Albany, Georgia, air field.

Camp Beale, Cal., reports promotion to 1st Lt., for George C. Walker. He and wife (formerly Martha Norton) reside Yuba City, Cal.

Capt. Feaster A. Norwood, Bombardier USA, former transportation agent at local airport, visiting here. Has received seven decorations. His experiences in Southwest Pacific are thrillers.

Dr. Earle W. ("Stompy") Proctor, Lt. (jg), USNR, has reported San Diego.

Mrs. Will Oven, Miami, at home for holidays.

J. B. Harvey, USMC, who has seen plenty of service in Solomons is now "very pleasantly located."

Seaman 1c "Billy" Mims reports "well and advancing."

Otis Peacock assigned to Camp Bowie, Texas.

Former local Police Officers now in service: Johnnie Williams, USNR, B'sns Mate in Norfolk; Bill Clemons, same class, Jax., and James F. Bennett, Jr., CG, St. Marks; H. C. Martin, M. P., Augusta, Ga.

Ralph Causseaux, Smyrna, Tenn. Training as Flight Engineer. Reports 35,000 feet altitude wonderful experience.

Henry Eagle, Aviation Mechanic, Southwest Pacific.

Ralph Grunewald, another Leon Hi Senior, joined Marines; as did Worth Moore, now New River, N. C., as is T. M. Hines.

Cpl. Hamp Hutchinson, Ephrata, Wn., medical, awaits OCS Benning orders.

Lt. Dave Avant, Jr., Army Air, and brother, Ensign George D. Avant, met recently at Will Rogers Field, Okla., Dave's base.

James Bernard Levy, USNR, radio, on sub tender, promoted Petty Ovvicer 2c.

1st Lt. P. L. Yon spent Christmas here. Peyton Air Training, Shaw Field.

Wm. D. Wolfe, Leon Hi footballer in '41, ready for submarine duty after training extensively.

Capt. and Mrs. Doug Henderson returned to Greenwood, Miss., after visit here.

Jack McDaniel, in preflight navigation, Monroe, La. His brother, Maurice, USNR, gunner in foreign service.

Lt. Jesse H. Elliott, European area, enthusiastic over treatment by Allies over there, and his assignments and prospective ones. Made little girl here happy by writing, "You'll soon be over the battlefields. I am having 'Dot' painted on the nose of our bomber."

Two Leon Hi "Georges" - Eubanks and Taff, USM, San Diego.

2nd Lt. John Brown, Army Air, Lakeland.

Cpl. Carl Causseaux transferred to air, Tampa, now wears 3-yrs. service stripe and "Good Behavior" medal.

Last word from Ruel Atkinson, Jr., Camp Cook, Cal.

John B. Barrineau is training at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Guy Maddox, USNR, assigned San Diego.

Capt. Julian Alford of Camp Beauregard, La., was here for Christmas season.

Cpl. Howard Taylor in love with his work, returned to Signal Corps, Camp Cook, Cal.

Smiler Bruce now training at Kearns, Utah.

2nd Lt. Hugh D'Anna, Jr., transferred Needles, Cal.

Fireman 2c Joseph Cabler, USNR after visit here, returned to Pacific Coast for duty.

Pvt. Leo Nettles, Lake Ponchartrain, La., Army Air, specializing steel construc- and sheet metal work.

Robert Eyman goes to West Point and Walter Meginnis to Annapolis.

Capt. Polly Brock and brother-in-law, Lt. John Wilharm, USN, added joy to the Brock's holiday.

Seaman 2c Carl Edward Kimbrough returned to Norfolk after visiting mother here. He was in flotilla for North African initial surprise.

Capt. Paul Shelley, Ft. Jackson, S. C. visiting homefolks for a week or ten days.

Sgt. Amos Enoch Kelley, based Camp Chaffee, Ark. now on maneuvers, Far West.

Richard Ranew, USNR, assigned Hospital Corps, Great Lakes.

Pfc. Charles Chalker transferred Blanding to Ft. George Meade, Md.

John C. Leverette, training as Bombardier, is at Midland, Texas.

Gene Thornton, Army Air, home for few days, aspires to Aerial Gunner.

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cabler: Seamen Joseph and Richard; Cpl. Lawrence; Pvt. J. S. Cabler.

Thomas Elwyn Craig is in Army preflight, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lt. Robert McDaris, former Dale Mabry-ite, husband of Miss Emma Ferrell, cited for heroic service in Southwest Pacific. Writes happily and optimistically.

Pfc. Sam Griner, visitor parents here, returned to Camp Richey, Md.

Approximating 20 teen-age selectees went to Blanding in early January draft. February's call will be much heavier.

Lt(jg) F. Arlie Rhodes, USNR, expects to finish training at Harvard about March 1. Physical work reported "Strenuous."

Stars have been added on the service flag for the following, whose names have been added to the Honor Roll: H. D. Adams, Coles Bannerman, James F. Bennett, Jr., John B. Barrineau, Clyde M. Carswell, Wesley Frank Carter, Douglas D. Cureton, Ralph H. Grunewald, Billy Frank Ketcham, H. C. Martin, Taylor W. McLaurin, Robert C. Parker, Otis L. Peacock, Ben C. Willis, Earle W. Proctor, B. K. Roberts, Owen F. Sellers, Julian V. Smith.

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We felt that it would be quite fitting to have the message that will close this issue come from a veteran of the last war, and one whose own relatives are serving valiantly in the present one. Capt. Bob Gray, son of a Methodist preacher, and himself a public servant, leaves you for this time with these words of greeting and assurance:

"As a veteran of World War No. 1, and as a long time member and official of Trinity Methodist Church, I am happy to send this little greeting to the service men from Leon County, as a part of the Trinity Church Monthly Service Bulletin.

"Over the altar in Trinity Church, today, hangs a service flag dotted with many stars. It means that in the military services scattered over the entire face of the earth are men who have been, and still are, a part of Trinity Church. At each church service the congregation looks upon that service flag and we know that the thoughts and prayers of all follow after the men represented on the service flag.

"Everyone of you, wherever you may be, may rest assured that, after you have fought the good fight that will bring about an allied victory and return home, you will find no more hearty, no more warm welcome than will await you in your old home church."

Faithfully yours,

R. T. Gray

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

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It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road
The strong arms of a comrade kind,
To help me onward with my load;
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My daily prayer is, while I live:
"GOD MAKE ME WORTHY OF MY FRIENDS."

SPRING IS WITH US -- most of the time -- in spite of the fact that we've reached only mid-February, according to the calendar. Camellias, or Japonicas, have been making a generous contribution of brilliant colors in many yards and the Azaleas are almost in full bloom in spots -- notably in the park to the south of old Leon High. Redbud, too, is showing its pastel shade in nearby woodlands and along East Tennessee Street. Robins are passing in great droves, enroute to their northern nesting places after a winter in the Tropics. Even the wild geese are apparently losing faith in Old Boreas' ability to invade our section of the Southland. We heard large flocks in flight over us as early as the night of January 25. And all this in spite of the fact that Easter will arrive on the latest day possible -- just a week ahead of May 1.

YOU'VE BEEN GENEROUS in your correspondence with us. Letters and messages through your homefolks are coming with greater regularity and in more gratifying volume. Your local kith and kin, too, have shown more interest and expressed more appreciation than at any time since we started this service. George Anderson, Managing Editor, gave the Bulletin front-page space in the Democrat in a well written article in which he was extremely charitable in the complimentary things he said. All these make the pleasure of preparing "copy" for this issue an even greater privilege. We are deeply grateful.

IT FASCINATES US to note the spirit in which Tallahasseans have become an effective force in war activities. The many women's organizations of our community have just about laid aside their normal programs and their personnel are found in all branches of service work. Mrs. Ben H. Bridges, in charge of the Information Booth on Monroe at Park, has an organization that seems to deserve the many nice things said about the job they're doing. The canteen at the Service Men's Club on Calhoun Street is manned by a splendid group of capable women, cheerfully devoting time and labor required to make the hordes of service men who visit that club know what you boys have been accustomed to in your homes. We've noticed Mrs. Glenn Terrell, Mrs. J. R. Alford, Mrs. J. R. Wheeler, Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Mrs. Chance, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Baskin, Miss Mary Schornherst, the members of the D. A. R., as well as those of the Woman's Club, the Garden Club, and many others, in regular shifts in the canteen. One of the busiest and most effective of the club's booths is that one manned by women of the Business and Professional Women's Club. This group has accomplished the seemingly impossible many times in providing housing facilities far beyond the most optimistic estimates. The group at the information desk and the many floor hostesses and chaperones are not to be discounted. The check room, a veritable "sweat shop" during the heavier weekends, is good. The lighter articles are handled by the women workers. Mrs. Frank Moor, as coordinator

of activities, and Malcolm Yancey and staff from the Defense Council, have been equal to the demands of all occasions.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: FSCW coeds may now transfer to the University, after three years here, and finish in the Law College after three years there. Tallahassee Service Men's Club notified $16,000.00 appropriation approved by Federal Works Administration for renovation of the local club. Supreme Court elected Rivers Buford Chief Justice. Suwannee River Council, Boy Scouts, elevated Leonard Wesson to presidency; awarded Dr. Bellamy the "Silver Beaver" for outstanding volunteer scout work. Governor Holland asked State Institutions to use their reserve funds rather than asking the approaching legislature for increased appropriations. John Hanna, negro, former chef at the Floridan, who enlisted in Navy Seabees here in February 1941, helped prepare meals for Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and six companions during convalescence at a South Pacific base hospital. Senator Leroy Collins warned public to be prepared for unpredictable taxes to be enacted by next legislature. Camp Carrabelle changed to Camp Gordon Johnston, honoring the late Col. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C. The boys there find no added popularity for the camp as a result of this change. Daytona Beach won N. E. Conference basketball championship deposing Leon in the finals- 23 to 17. Four negroes stole 30,000 cigarettes from Yates Grocery, and were soon jailed by efficient sheriff's staff. John Tapers was elected to head Chamber of Commerce, with Moseley Collins as first vice-president, and Cliff Davenport continuing as manager. Beds or shelter for 2150 soldiers from nearby camps marked a new high in housing during a recent weekend. County Commissioners asked I. I. Board to conduct a public hearing before consummating a lease with Phipps interests covering Lake Jackson pasturage. Local draft board listed 129 18-year-olds during last month. Trial of R. Fulton Lee, charged with killing doe deer resulted in mistrial. Frank D. Moor and George E. Lewis, newly elected, and George Henderson, Benson Skelton and Sidney Steyerman, re-elected as directors of Leon County Welfare Association. Georgia State supported schools of higher learning have been reinstated in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A three-cornered race has developed in the selection of a pinch-hitter for Rainey Cawthon in the House of Representatives. Julius Parker announced immediately only to be challenged by Fred Winterle, local agent for Gulf Oil, and Captain W. T. Ward, WTAL news commentator.

FULL COOPERATION WITH OPA was declared in a rather unique way by the mid-term graduates of Leon High when they decided to dispense with the services of a guest speaker and do their own speech making -- surely a very practical way to prevent unnecessary distribution of gas. Bobby Maddox, Gwendolyn Roberts, Dick Woolery and Lenora Meloy were chosen to furnish the planks for the raft on which the class would embark and are said to have done a very creditable job of it. Among diplomas presented were the following "in absentia": James Abbott, George Eubanks, Ralph Grunewald, Mark Hawes and George Taft, all now in the Marines; Edward Adams and Clinton Hartsfield, both in U. S. Army; Joel Walter Collins, Haynes Herold, John Rudd and Dilworth Grantham in USNR; Edward Harrison, Harold Johnson, Samuel McAdams and Ruth Wells; defense workers.

CUPID TAKES THE COUNT again in the Cupid-Stork Marathon, as shown by the following: "HOME RUNS" scored by Cupid: Agatha Mock - Sgt. Walter Powell Godfrey, Drew Field, orginally Whaleyville, Virginia; Alma Jones - Lt. Elwin Oliff Brown, USA Signal Corps, of Fort Gaines, Ga.; Rohna Mae Barineau - Guy A. Layfield; Elizabeth Jeannette Logan - Spessard Lindsey Holland, Jr. at Lakeland, Florida; Blonza Hodge - Sgt. Woodrow W. Dolin of Danville, Va.; Alberta Belle Moore - Karl Mayer, Jr.; Ruth Davis (Quincy) - Lt. George I. Davis; Betty Marks - Lt. C. S. O'Neill, Jr.; Margaret Doolittle (Bradenton) - Lt. Jimmy Dennard; Myrtice Marie Folsom - Cpl. Merlin Melvin Miller, U.S. Air Corps (Boyerton, Pa.). "LAPS" won by Sir Stork: M. J. Lunsford, girl; Pvt. Cecil I. Williams, boy (Mother, Anita Hartsfield); H. B. Jackson, girl; Carl Smith, Girl; Capitan William U. Norwood,

Jr., boy; V. V. Woolwine, (Mother, Ruby Johnson), girl; Lt. Chandler R. Cowles, boy; Troy Perry, boy; J. T. Walker, (Mother, Florence Griffin), boy; J. Franklin Alexander (Mother, Elizabeth Jinks), boy; Burdett Driggers, (Mother, Mary John McLean), boy; Frank H. Miller, (Mother, Vaulda Poppell), girl; S. F. Lemmond, boy; Lt. E. S. Parrish, Jr., (Mother, Miss Pledger), girl; C. E. (Bill) Johnson, boy; Malcolm Lewis Barineau, boy; Claude B. Green, Jr., (Mother, Betty Lee Anderson), girl; Officer Cadet Frank C. Hane, (Mother, Lena Powell), girl; Rev. B. A. Meginniss, Jr., (Mother, Annette McFarlin, Quincy), girl; Haskell Brock, Sunnyvale, Cal., (Mother, Edna Louise Allen), girl; Claude E. Shipley, (Mother, Ethel Ashburn), boy; Everett Vause, (Mother, Pansy Thomas), girl; R. A. Letchworth (Associated Press item, dated New York, says: "The stork had his busiest year in the nation's history in 1942, delivering at least 2,800,000 babies".)

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Ens. James B. Tharpe, a recent graduate of Ga. Tech., reported for intensive USNR training in Washington, D.C.

Lt. Orville Calhoun visited here recently. Apparently in fine shape.

Lt. Billy Galt, here recently, wore a decoration for effectiveness against Axis.

Tom Green finished officer training at Sill. As a 2nd Lt. he'll report to Camp Rucker, Ala.

Tom Humphress, now a Captain in finance division at Benning was here on recent leave expecting foreign service immediately.

Mary Hutchinson was administered the oath in WAVES. Will enter as a seaman.

The Gardner Brothers of Quincy--Richard and Robert--are air corps lieutenants.

Lt. Buck Bellamy recently visited Palestine - enjoying the movies in cosmopolitan Tel-Aviv.

Pvt. George J. Croy is now at Truax Field in Madison, Wisconsin.

Chief Warrant Officer Stewart Fletcher finished course in adjutant general's school. Still stationed Ft. Jackson, S.C. Cpl. Woodrow, his brother, continues to serve in Australia.

Sammy Teague, USM, has finished basic at Parris Island and transferred to LeJeune sub-base, New River, N.C.

Two local sergeants - Jimmy Parramore and Johnnie Jones should finish OCS at Benning in near future.

Congratulations to F. G. Byrd, Jr. on promotion to 1st. Lt.

Capt. Frank C. Pelot, A.B.S., Camp Rucker, expects foreign service any day. Looks fit and has the morale.

Having completed training in civilian aeronautics school at Gainesville, Jack Green awaits further orders. Billy will leave Presbyterian College March 6, returning here to await call to service. Prefers flight.

Wesley Carter is now a marine at Parris Island and likes it.

Cpl. Nick Tucker reports safe arrival on foreign soil.

Pvt. Joe Knight, a popular south-

Sheriff Frank Stoutamire and family were overjoyed by receipt of several letters from "Sonny", recently promoted to 1st Lt. Flying in ferry command in North Africa.

After basic training in Wichita, Kansas, Pvt. Joe Black Sanders formerly in offices of Proctor & Proctor, is now in San Bruno, Cal.

Sgt. Joe Porter Jackson is now in St. Louis in air service machine record unit. We hear he's much interested in the type of navigation that will assure smooth sailing on that ever treacherous sea--Matrimony.

Sgt. Bill Cantey works out on bombing range on South Carolina coast.

Sgt. Ben Clemons is directing physical training in aviation mechanical school, New York.

The Cromartie Brothers, Pvt. Joe B. and Cpl. E.M., are in Denver and overseas respectively.

Margaret L. Patterson, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Patterson, Chaires, has been sworn into the WAAC reserves.

John C. Leverette has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. at Midland, Texas. His wife, formerly Mary Charles Fendley, is in Midland with him.

Kenneth W. Sanders has finished machinist's mate training at Great Lakes.

Here's Gratitude! Pfc. John Becklund has written to the "Citizens of Tallahassee" thanking them for "the nice times each and everyone of you have shown us boys of the 38th Infantry Division stationed at Camp Carrabelle". The 38th has gone to pastures new.

Aviation Cadets at San Antonio Center include Ray G. Clark, Charles K. Herring and Alfred B. Johnson.

Strange that the Nips decided to leave Guadalcanal about the time we figured Gwynn Parker and Louis Hill had set up their tents in that area. Was it fear, good judgment, a hunch, or just plain snootiness?

Sgt. Elbert Eubanks, somewhere in Africa, is well and happy, according to a recent letter.

Pvt. James A. Tomberlin graduated from aviation mechanics' course at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

paw slugger when fighting was more popular locally, is a boxing instructor at Bainbridge Base.

Cpl. Jesse L. V. Scott now is stationed at Atlanta with the Medical Corps.

Fort Benning tells of promotion to Corporal for Arthur R. Howell.

Everybody hereabouts seems happy over the elevation to the rank of Captain for Winslow Sullivan.

Sgt. John G. Barrow is boosted to S/Sgt. at Benning.

Harold Anderson is in Gainesville for CAA training.

Lt. Billy Goode, Eglin Field, has been advanced to the rank of a Captain.

Jack Atkinson, USNR is training at Bainbridge, Md., as is James O. Boman.

Pvt. Wm. H. Anderson is stationed at Stengel Field, Gainesville.

Ralph Casseaux is with the Army Air Corps, Long Island, N. Y.

Letter from Lt. Earl Proctor, USNR San Diego, declares it does rain in California.

It's Corporal Wilbur J. McClung, Bainbridge, Ga.

Fred E. Gehan just commissioned a 2nd Lt., Army Administration.

Avn. Cadet David I. Ozbolt completed primary training at Sikeston, Mo., and transferred to Coffeyville, Kans. for basic.

Berry Cates Collins is now a Cpl. at Camp Blanding.

Kenneth Sikes, just out of the basic at Bainbridge, Md., visited his mother here awaiting assignment to more training.

Jesse Elliott, aviation Lt., navigator on the big bomber "8-Ball" has been awarded the Air medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for "exceptional meritorious service on USAAF bombing planes".

From Ft. Belvoir, Va., comes news of Franz W. Warner commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Engrs. and now stationed at Camp Young, Cal.

Curtis F. Linzy, Bainbridge, physical training instructor, is made Corporal.

Seaman 2/C James Redd has completed one stage of training at Great Lakes and now expects fire control school training.

Murry J. Cook, service group, Avon Park Bombing Range, is made Master Sergeant.

It's Cpl. Reason P. Tomberlin, USM, S.W. Pacific. He and Lt. Bob Ervin will vouch for the description given by Capt. Rickenbacker of a real rain in the island paradises of that tropical region.

J. Neal Bradford, Bainbridge, raised to Corporal.

Lt. Kenneth Searcy has become Captain for an Infantry Co. at Benning

Lt. Rainey Cawthon, Asst. Provost Marshal Keesler Field, is taking special course at Ft. Custer, Mich.

S/Sgt. Lyndert E. Smith, Chief Inspector, Flexible Gunnery, Apalachicola.

H. H. Brewer, was a recent visitor here.

Tom Appleyard is now in Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Lt. John D. Choate is with 43rd F.A., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Wright Walker, Ft. Sill, expresses appreciation.

Lawrence W. Renfroe, Army Air, now 1st. Lt.

Loys H. Moore, Sgt. in Tucson, Ariz., wrote us a fine letter. Thanks.

Lt. Ford Thompson, Jr. Field Artillery, Camp Blanding.

Dr. M. R. Clements awaits his ship in the Crescent City.

Capt. F. L. Ashley is recuperating from illness suffered in South America. He's at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

Bill Reese acknowledges church mail appreciatively.

Ben Willis writes interestingly from Camp Maxey, Texas.

Harvell L. Moulton, Seaman 2/c has finished at Bainbridge, Md. and is ready for Yeoman's Trade School.

2nd Lt. John P. Brown, U.S. Air Corps, now at Sumter, S.C.

Wm. O. Cannon graduated from Brooks Field, Texas, received wings and commission as 2nd. Lt.

Ens. George B. Ashmore, USNR, visited here and returned to Norfolk for assignment.

Lt. Harmon Wheeler has reported to Pacific Coast assignment.

Lt. Thos. Jean Ellis, Army Air, is now in foreign service.

When we invited our good friend George White, Tallahassee's City Treasurer-Clerk to "pronounce the benediction" for this issue, we really didn't credit him with the uncanny memory and keen sense of humor reflected in the following, which we are carrying verbatim:

"I believe that the readers of the Service Bulletin would like to know that it was conceived and is edited by B. W. Partridge who seems to get a great pleasure out of the work involved--and there is some work involved: first, the current news must be collected and then all available information about the men in service must be carefully collected, and despite his earnest endeavor to get each person's name correct, his rank correctly stated and his correct address, if available, he does occasionally make a minor error. I chanced to see a post card from a fond mother recently which in substance said: 'Dear Sir: Your recent edition of the Bulletin carried the address of my son as 'Chitlin Switch' and you know perfectly well that Willie is at 'Chitterling Switch' and I hereby demand that you correct this error.' Well--of course, every mother is wrapped up in her son and those in the service are justified in receiving the greater portion of her thought and attention. But, sometimes the editor's sense of mind-reading is not working well. After all material is ready, then comes the work of mimeographing and mailing, which is well taken care of by the church secretary, Mrs. Thompson, and her volunteer assistants. When the edition is finally in the mails, Editor Partridge then starts relaxing by commencing to collect more material for the next edition.

"If you enjoy the Bulletin, I am sure that the editor would appreciate a line from you expressing your views.

Best of Luck."

Geo. C. White

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THANKS TO SENATOR PEPPER, we are able to continue this service to our boys overseas. Through his diplomacy and effective handling we were told our Bulletin would be carried as first-class mail to all areas. There is an order that bans "bulletins and pamphlets", but we are in the clear by informal decree.

WE WERE PREMATURE in announcing the arrival of spring in February. By the time that issue was ready for mailing, we were experiencing the coldest weather of the winter. It destroyed many of the earlier flowers, and greatly reduced the azaleas, but there's still an abundance of color left, and today is perfect, though quite cool.

LETTERS FROM EVERYWHERE gladdened our hearts during the last month. Personal calls and messages through your homefolks have been far more numerous than at any previous time. Your friends and relatives, too, are constantly assuring us of their willingness to cooperate in getting the news to you, and expressing appreciation for what we're trying to do. Among others received, we wish to acknowledge letters from the following: Ensign Guyte McCord and wife, Betty, Miami; Lt. Carr Gibson, Camp Edwards; Lt. (jg) Earl W. Proctor, San Diego; Lt. (jg) William P. Allen, now Fort Schuyler, N.Y.; Avn. Cadet William E. Bradley, now Corpus Christi; Sgt. Albert S. Causseaux, Latin America; 2nd Lt. George Wayne Presnell, Ft. Bragg; Lt. Col. H. N. Kirkman, Britain; Lt. Louis E. Winchester, Alaskan Area (a guess). Among personal visits we mention 2nd Lt. Tom Green, now at Camp Rucker, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Jimmy Parramore, Lt. Miller Walston, 2nd Lt. Choever Lewis; Petty Officer Charlie Walker; Johnnie Jones, Capt. Jimmy Gwynn and wife Annie.

OUR YOUNGER SELECTEES ARE LEAVING in substantial numbers. Occasionally you'll find an "old man of 26 or 27" among those going via the draft and Camp Blanding. Following are names of those who have been accepted for service since our last to you: William W. Murphy, Wilburn L. West, Wade H. Kennedy, John E. Batts, William H. Cates, Jr., William J. McElwain, Jr., Chester L. Stafford, James B. McCardel, Charles Alexander Lanier, Jr., Samuel K. Hupp, Joe Davis Lowrie, Bostic Eugene E. Vause, Bill C. Johnson, William N. Goff, Bond E. Burnett, Thomas B. Conrad, George T. Bell, Charles E. Bass, Arthur S. Wells, Jr., Dewey K. Herold, Joseph A. Carroll, Fred Carroll, Jr., Wilmont M. Wills, Charles Peacock, William W. Boyd, Norris W. Thomas, Guyton H. Barineau, Frank W. Johnson, James Robert Maddox, Ralph W. McGuffey, Benjamin M. Chaires, George R. Page, Paul E. Bratcher, Edward V. Harrison, Jr. J. B. Gray, Ralph L. Duval, Murl H. Anderson, Marion Buddy Shephard, Walter C. Sanders, Joseph E. Jackson, Ovid P. Scarborough, Jr., William J. Christie, Paul Baldwin, John E. Branch, Emory E. Dawkins, Jerry D. Jones, Worthie E. Kinsey, Lamar Elmo Prater, Marion F. Skipper, Willard L. Strawn, John P. Sullivan, Richard L. Woolery, George W. Barineau, Elmer E. Colson, Joseph E. Hosford, Gurney W. Kennedy, Jr., Raymond D. Roods, Henry J. Smith, Charles H. Strickland, James Gordon Wheeler, Ernest A. Vause, James E. Revell, Robert I Greenberg, Marion H. Martin, Earl Dennard, Ollie Smith, Jr., Guilford B. Redding, Charles L. Prince and George S. Watt.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: Leon Hi was nosed out 27-25 by Daytona Beach in quarter finals of state basketball. Julius Parker was elected to succeed Rainey Cawthon in legislature. Fred Winterle ran a fair second, and Capt. W. T. Ward, with a total of 43 votes, was a poor third. Ralph Proctor has been installed as city commissioner to succeed Jack Simmons. Ralph had no opposition. C. L. Waller has been confirmed as U. S. Circuit Judge, 5th Circuit, which includes Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Texas and C. Zone-- a fine honor to a very valuable citizen. Miss Lucy Lester and Dr. Margie Burks, FSCW, visited "Missimo" Chiang Kai-shek in New York. They were among her teachers when she studied at Wesleyan, Macon, Ga. Budget Commission will ask legislature for $21,105,000 as a 2-year general fund, and $642,000 special, for possible emergencies--a cut of approximately $650,000 from 1941's request. V.G. Phillips was re-elected president, Dixon Herring elected secretary, Fla. Assn. of County Commissioners. A bus terminal, 106 X112 feet, masonry construction, will be erected immediately at N.W. corner Adams and Tennessee, old Dr. Kent Johnston residence. The city has bought the property to be vacated by buses, paying the Child estate $33,500 for it. It will serve as new police and military police headquarters, after necessary alterations and improvements. The Liars' Club, headquarters Hicks Drug Store, has decided to resume after having previously suspended for the duration. The return of Alton Revell boosted the strength of the organization. Alton drew an honorable discharge from the battlefields around Bainbridge,Ga. -- "senility". He immediately went fishing. The club's next meeting should be interesting.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Congratulations to Officers whose promotion places them as Maj. Julian Alford, Capt. Jimmy Gwynn, Lts. (jg) Billy Van Brunt and Ben Partridge, 2nd Lt. Wayne Presnell, paratrooper, Ft. Bragg.

Petty Ofc. "Chick" Armstrong graduated fire control; reported Newport, R.I., as instructor. His brother, Petty Ofc. Thomas, in Bermuda; P.O.3/C John, on sea duty S. W. Pacific.

Cpl. Carey C. Burnett, 342 Base Photo Lab., Greenville Air, S.C.

We congratulate Tom Wallace Appleyard on promotion to 1st. Lt. Transferred Field Artillery to Army Air. Excellency of work has gained recognition and brought honors. He recently starred in rescuing friend from burning barracks.

To Ft. Schuyler, N.Y. for USNR special training: Ens. Will Oven, Lts (jg) W.P. Allen and Robert C. Parker.

Capt. Tom Humphries has left Benning for presumably temporary stop at Ft. Benj. Harrison, Indiana.

"Buppy" Fain, USNR, reported for duty.

Another promotion, Wilson J. Moore to Capt., Hawthorne Schl. of Aeronautics, Orangeburg, S.C.

Jack Burch, Camp Croft, S.C., promoted to Sgt.

Pvt. Chas. E. Bradley is in Camp Crowder, Mo. His borther, W.E., finished at aviation base, Hutchinson, Kansas. Now at Corpus Christi, USNR, Air.

2nd Lt. Frank A. Taylor, U.S.Air, taking course in camouflage in California.

Marvett H. Reese, Pensacola, USNR, promoted to Avn. Mach. Mate; Bro. Julian C., San Francisco, now Hospital Apprentice 1/C.

Ens. John Ausley and Lt. (jg) Wallace Smith will go to Schuyler after brief training elsewhere --USNR.

Recent visitors from Camp Claiborne, La., Capt. K.J. Boyd, Lt. Miller Walston, 2nd Lt. Ben H. Ervin, Engrs.

Pfc. R.W. Edwards Jr., shown striding beside jeep that transported FDR in N. Africa.

1st Lt. Hugh E. Williams, Jr., Greenville, S.C., weighs 190 lbs. and still gaining.

Richard A. Ranew, USNR finished hospital trng. Gr. Lakes, Ill. Will be trained further before going on active duty.

James D. Ward, Bainbridge, Georgia, Field.

Lt. Edson J. Andrews, formerly physician in Talla., stationed Air Hosp., Hamilton Field, California.

Salute Lt. "Buck" Register of SRD, now in USNR Engrs., Norfolk.

2nd Lt. James A. Pound completed training at Miami Beach, assigned to King City, Cal. His family are en route.

Mercer J. McDaniel in pre-flight (navigator) training, Selma Field, Monroe, La.

S/Sgt. Randle E. Gray, Army Air, WallaWalla, Washington.

Lt. Rainey Cawthon is in Washington, D.C.

Recently promoted to Capt., Tiffany Turnbull was also a guest of his Dad at a recent luncheon meeting.

USMR chow seems to be what the doc ordered for Pvt. Worth Moore, who has gained 22 lbs since December.

Pvt. Bobby Maddox has been assigned to Texas infantry base.

Pvt. Walter H. (Bubber) Truluck, of nearby Havana, who has numerour local friends, is a guest of the Japs since Corregidor.

Another recent visitor: Lt. Mode Stone, USNR., Columbia University.

Billy Green in Army Air at Miami Beach.

James L. Smith, Tyndall Field, FGS, now a Sgt.

T.Sgt. "Bo" Mitchell, QMC, transferred Camp Edwards to U.S. Desert Trng. Center, Indio, Calif.

Capt. Ernst Korst, formerly of Comptroller's, promoted to Major, Camp Lee, Va.

W.O. Van Brunt, Camp Robinson, Ark., promoted to Major recently.

Congrats to 2nd Lt. W.W. (Billy) Kary, Army Air Bombardier, who trained Roswell, N.M., and will go elsewhere for more training.

Charlie P. Walker, USNR, was here recently en route to Washington, D.C.

J. Bill Hosford was commissioned 2nd Lt. at the Ft. Sill School, F.A., and visited here. He climbed quickly from a rank selectee.

Sgt. John R. Cavanaugh, Army Air, transferred Hamilton Field, Cal, to Tonopah, Nev.

Lt. (jg) Bob Arnow, USNR engrs. Scotia, N.Y. visiting family here.

Elbert Eubanks writes he saw "Sonny" Stoutamire in N. Africa.

Lt. Buddy Teague has joined Louis Hill, Gwynn Parker, Tib Oven, Bob Edenfield and other locals in S.W. Pacific.

Lt. (jg) Arlie Rhodes' fractured bones reported knitting normally.

Capt. Albert M. Dixon, Army Air, in Montana.

Lt. Ralph Carter, USNR, destroyer base, San Diego, Cal. Horace Heidt mentioned him in recent broadcast from there.

Fred E. Allen, former W. U. messenger in N. Africa, Aerial Gunner, Sgt.

Lt.Col. Dexter Lowry, Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Younger brother, Francis, USMR, Washington & Lee, ranks high scholastically. Will report upon graduation.

Pfc. Joe E. Russell, just returned from S.W. Pacific active. Expects furlough soon.

Tom Massie, Jr. and Joe W. Collins, Jr. USNR, in flight training, Bainbridge, Md.

Clyde B. Allen, USNR, Norfolk, goes to Sea. 1/C.

Truett L. Ott advanced to 1st. Lt., Caribbean Area.

Dr. George Palmer advanced to Capt., Camp Pickett, Va. Here recently.

Harry M. Carter, Key Field, Miss., now S. Sgt, has made fine record in camp track.

Malcolm Golden, U.S.A. Chem. Bn., Ft. Bliss, Texas.

It was a pleasure to meet two shining new 2nd Lts. at Kiwanis luncheon: Cheever Lewis and Jimmy Parramore.

Pvt. Julian V. Smith, Army Finance, has transferred to Duke Univ. for training.

Ollie Smith and Guilford B. Redding, USMR, report at Parris Is. for training.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE--CONTINUED

Georges Taff and Eubanks now Camp Elliot, Cal., in USM.

Avis Tucker with the WAAC, Smith College.

Robert Lee, formerly one of Frank Stoutamire's deputies, lost left hand when he fell between cars at SAL. He was brakeman there.

It's S.Sgt. J. D. Crumbly, Kellogg Field, Mich.

Cpl. Claud L. Stokley in Vancouver, Washington.

Thanks for letter from Sammy Teague, LeJeune.

Horace Yates, AAF bomb school, Midland, Texas.

James O. Boman, training in Bainbridge, Md.

Avn. Mach. Mate Ardis McCants, Moffett Field, Calif., on way over.

Lt. Harmon Wheeler, Thermal, Calif.

Cpl. Frank H. Butler in mechanized cavalry, Ft. Riley, Kas.

Phelps Long, Jr., USMR., went right on out to S.W. Pacific via California.

Cpl. James M. Miller, AAF, North Africa.

Pvt. Chas. Mayhew, Santa Maria, Calif.

Ens. Tom B. Van Brunt in St. Louis Missouri.

Wesley Carter, USM, Norfolk, surprised folks Sun., 21st.

Howell Brothers, Pvt. Cecil and Pfc. James D., Ft. Knox and Tundall Field.

Lt. Clarence G. Parramore, Jr., Coastal Air Patrol, Miami.

Leondres P. Young in USNR at Lake City, after boot training, Jax Naval Station.

Charles L. Vocelle, USM, now Grove City College, Pa. training.

Flt. Ofc. Counce Watson, Lawson Field, Fort Benning.

Clyde W. Campbell, Yuma Ariz., advanced to S.Sgt.

Patricia Boyd, daughter of Capt. K. J., enlists WAVES.

Walker Tharpe continues as supply Sgt, Ellington Field, Texas.

Johnnie McIntosh, here from Lowry Field, Denver in the best of spirits and condition. His friends here, and they are legion, were glad to welcome him.

Calvin Coolidge Miller, 17 yrs. old, fireman 3/C, returned from N. Africa convoy. Could it be that he joined USNR under inspiration man for whom he is named: "I do not choose to run"?

Frank Nesmith somewhere in England, wrote pastor.

"Bro. Jack" Anderson closed the first issue of The Bulletin with a short message. We've asked him to close this issue. He says:

"It has been a good many months since I wrote the message for our first Service Bulletin. Much that is important has happened in that time. Many of you have been inducted into service, others have finished training, and still others have been sent to combat areas. Wherever you are, you have not gone so far that our church does not follow you with her prayers.

"You think of 'home' as 'just the same'. In many ways it is just the same. We are trying to keep it that way for you. But as I go about my work, in and out of your homes, seeing your people, I notice vast changes too. The willingness to sacrifice--the loyalty and devotion to great ideas have drawn us closer together, and closer to the Heavenly Father. They will not write you how brave they are--I can write nothing else. My prayers personally, and the prayers of the church are for you--for your courage, your endurance, your safety. May God give you His guidance, His strength, and, in spite of circumstance, His peace."

Jack Anderson.

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"JESSE'S HERE!" These two words have been on many lips in the past few days. Noody seemed to doubt that all would know Jesse Elliot- now 1st Lt. Jesse Elliot of the Army Air Force and a veteran navigator with 22 trips over the European continent to his credit, 18 of them to plant bombs from a B-17. Three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Distinguished Flying Cross are his- all that's offered except the Congressional Medal. A leaner, more mature, characteristically modest Jesse is here for a brief rest before he reports at a Colorado field as an instructor. Above all else, he desires "sleep and good old home cooking." At least, that's what he has said, but the fact remains that he telephoned a very happy young lady before he left the East, and, as far as we know, said little of food and sleep at that time. Treatment by the civilians in Britain was all that could have been desired, but our "girls are cuter and more attractive- and have smaller feet," says Jesse.

WE'RE ALL LOOKING FORWARD to the day when there will be a general homecoming of our barnstorming boys from all over the world- and what an occasion that will be! It may be premature to think of such a thing at this particular time, especially in view of the fact that we are warned against over-optimism by our leaders and by those who have come in on furlough from time to time, especially those who have been in the midst of bitter fighting. In spite of all this, however, the victorious conclusion of the North African campaign, the fact that the Nips have found it impossible to stop our forces whenever there was anything like equal numbers pitted against each other, mounting air superiority, recollections of the suddenness of collapse in the first global war, and our confidence in the effectiveness of the men who have gone as our representatives all over the world seem to make it impossible to remain too conservative in our beliefs as to when you'll be returning to the greatest welcome ever accorded any group.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: Leon High finished fifth in State track meet, Fondren Mitchell, serving as a field judge, saw two of his records broken: George Hills, of Lee, laid the 12-pound shot 53 feet 8 3/4 inches, beating Fondren's former State mark of 49 feet 5½ inches; Wilcox boosted the broadjump records to a new high, 22 feet 5 3/4 inches...Our High School band has been given top rating by the State Association...Leon High also dedicated a flag in honor of alums now in the armed forces of our nation, and observed recognition day for those students whose work in various activities has been noteworthy...State Legislature passed 3¢ cigaret tax to provide $3,500,000 as replacement for tax revenues that have been seriously curtailed by war's effect on racetrack attendance. These funds are for aged citizens and counties...Shands Committee of the Senate attracting much attention by revelation that approximately half a million dollars has been spent by various departments for services of special attorneys...Statement by Senator Sheldon, of Tampa, that "school book racket should be investigated" finally resulted in fist fight with State Supt. Colin English, in English's office, and consequent denial

by the Senate of floor and gallery admission to English during the remainder of this session of that body. Various and sundry accounts of the unpleasantness were given. The Senator claimed, in public print, a group of at least three men were in English's office when he arrived, and that at least two of these rendered aid to his adversary during the melee. He stated that he crawled out from under the general mix-up and escaped. Each was credited by one source or another with having struck the first blow. In light of all these statements, we are closing the official score with "2 hits, 1 run, 2 assists, 1 put out, 2 errors"... News of Yamamoto's death brought no sorrow hereabouts...Junior-Senior banquet and prom of Leon High was held as usual...Attaches of the house of representatives donated $100.00, raised at their biennial "Third House" dance, to Tallahassee Service Men's Club, to be used as part of a fund from which loans may be made to service men in distress...275 took part in the Annual May Party, at which Bernard Van Brunt crowned Sarah Lewis queen. The program honored our Allied Nations. The affair has been acclaimed as one of the best...Rep. Murray, of Polk county, asked the legislature to establish a standard fee to be charged by judicial officers when they perform marriage ceremonies. He suggests one dollar as the fee rather than "whatever you think the bride's worth."... Leon County was asked to buy $751,000 war bonds. Total sales aggregated $1,446,183.50...FSCW will release 279 graduates during this week. President Campbell says a very large number of them have received special training in meteorology, engineering drafting, dietetics, censorship and public administration, and many will enter war emergency services. Governor Holland will be the graduation speaker...With Pres. Council Wooten in the saddle and Lt-Col. E. R. "Jimmie" Seashole, of Atlanta, officiating as chief judge, the Trot-A-Way Club's annual horse show listed 67 entries, including those from Dothan, Quincy, Donalsonville, Albany, Moultrie, Thomasville, Marianna, Gainesville, and from Longview, Texas...Effective June 1, a dog quarantine will be enforced here. An unusual number of strays have cluttered our thoroughfares and many complaints have been registered...The State has paid public schools the full $14,000,000 provided to be paid during the year just closing... Senator Walter Rose, of Orlando, has been designated as president of the senate for the session to be held in 1945; Rep. Evans Crary, young attorney of Stuart, is the only announced candidate for speaker of the house for that session...Florida State Board of Health Hospital No. 1, 14 miles south of Tallahassee, in Wakulla county, though only a week old, is administering treatment to 100 women in the effort to control social diseases among men in the armed services. An abandoned CCC camp has been renovated to house this project...By an act recently passed, Leon County's schools will receive half of all racing revenues that may come into the county. This is substantially more than has come heretofore. The Board of County Commissioners will administer the remaining half coming from this source...Edmund T. Daly and John S. Gwynn are among those listed as candidates for graduation at the University. The usual supper- though, in this case, declared to be "quite extraordinary" was tendered visiting legislators and other distinguished guests, as well as local members willing to pay and serve, the present home of Senator and Mrs. Leroy Collins serving as an ideal place for the affair. This old "mansion", known best as "The Grove", or "Home of the Tallahassee Girl" has been freshened up and the grounds have been opened up in a very effective lay out...There's talk of early adjournment of the legislature- we said "talk of."

TRINITY'S SERVICE FLAG now carries 193 stars-- a substantial contribution from one congregation. Additions to the Honor Roll since our last report to you include, Jack Atkinson, James O. Boman, Jr., Robert Andrew Frye, William Dykes Green, Charles C. Mayhew, Clyde Norman Royster, John Curry Ausley, Fred Carroll, Jr., Benjamin M. Chaires, Mackey Davis, Jr., James R. Maddox, James Aldine Pound, Llewellyn Donaldson Fain, Jr., Clarence Bradford Chaires, Jr., Eugene Paul Dunnaway, III., Rufus R. Martin, Lamar Elmo Prater, Jr., Charles H. Strickland, Henry Agnew Chaires, Joseph E. Hosford, William Franklin Morrow, Jr., Charles Aubrey Phillips, Richard L. Woolery, James Gordon Wheeler.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Congratulations to Ens. & Mrs. Blakey Clark, parents of a brand new "Admiral" in hospital in So. Bend, Ind. Blakey's a gunnery instructor at Notre Dame.

W. O. (Bill) Arnold petty ofc 2/c Seabees, Gulfport, returned after visiting family here.

Pvt. Mark R. Hawes, USM, Parris Is. gets "sharpshooter" with rifle, "expert" with bayonet.

Gene Thornton in Univ. Trng. Det. Fla.

Glider Cdt. Woodrow Black called at our offices recently.

Elmo Prater is now Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Major Ken Ballinger N. Afr., gets and enjoys Bulletins.

Fine reports from 2nd Lt. Bill Kary, AAF, Hondo, Texas.

We hear, through F. E. Harrison T. Bruce Massie, Sr., has been accepted Navy Engineers. "Like son, like father."

U. of Ga. sent a very attractive red sweater with a big "G" on the chest. Wesley is in Va. awaiting further orders.

SSgt Henry H. Hawes, Jr., in North Afr., arrived with first American troops over there.

Murray W. Bennett commissioned 2nd Lt., army med. admin. corps graduate, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Virginia Maddox reports today WAACS, Daytona Beach base.

Edwin S. Dew, Jr., getting boot training, Bainbridge, Md.

Sm 2/c John C. Wilfong in ordnance training, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn.

Capt. Tom Humphress' recently received card is one we failed to acknowledge. He's moving to foreign fields soon from Benj. Harrison, Ind.

Frank Grunewald visited church offices while here recently.

Congratulations to MAJOR Godfrey Smith, Washington, D. C.

2nd Lt. B. Cheever Lewis now gets mail APO 958, San Fran.

In O.C.S., Aberdeen, Md., is L. O. Calhoun, ordnance.
Lt. Francis E. Harrison, army ordnance, Ft. Crook, Neb. Avn. Cdt. Jack here on furlough after training at Rollins. USN Avn. Cdt. Burwell Harrison, Miami

Radio Operator Cpl. Malcolm Tryon, Drew Field, Tampa, is awaiting transfer to California base.

J. O. Boman, Jr., a USN trainee, based Bainbridge, Md. here recently.

Allen Edward Swenson, husband Margaret Salley, gets 2nd Lt'cy, Inf., Benning.

Ens. Winn F. Finner at armed guard schl Little Creek, Va.

Mary Hutchinson has reported Smith College with WAVES.

Letter from commanding officer to Henry Eagle and his buddies for part in convoy's wrecking.

Bob Ervin, USM, SWPac now a captain.

"Pat" Patterson is expected home soon plus 2nd Lt's bars, from Camp Davis, NC

Sgt. Harold D. Mendelson, C.A., in OCS Norfolk.

Maj. John H. (Ben) Phipps subscribed $274,000 war bonds locally.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE-- continued

PFC Wm. R. Burnett graduated avn.mech. Sheppard Fld.,Tex.

Sgt Wm. J. Cook has transferred to AAF tech.Lowry Fld,Col.

Pvt. Ben M. Chaires assigned medical,at Kearnes, Utah.

It's now Sgt. James M. Miller, air forces; N. Africa.

Maj. Douglas Henderson. AAF, now Napier Fld., Dothan,Ala

Chas.W.Chalker attending non-com. officers' school in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal,Md

2nd Lt. W. H. Mapoles, Jr., got his wings,Eagle Pass.

Capt. David M. Eichhorn, former rabbi here, is chaplain, Camp Croft, S.C.

Homer Graham, Jr., goes Eglin to Univ. of W. Va., for engineering course.

J. Guy Diffenbaugh, USM, goes Parris Island for boot work.

Pvts John Sullivan and Wm. W. Maner go to Keesler Field for initial training.

Carl F. Mitchell, Jr., in OCS Engineers, Belvoir, Va.

Capt. Winslow Sullivan, one of the quartet of huskies furnished the armed forces by a devoted and worthy mother,has transferred Ft. Sill to Butner, N.C. here recently.

Capt. David R. Eyman, AAF,assigned flexible gunnery schl Harlington, Texas.

John Aubrey Presnell, gunner mate 2/c, has been in N.Africa and both oceans' areas and now in advanced gunnery,Washington. Brother, Von Paul, a carpenter's mate 1/c is with Seabees in Dutch Harbor and has written us interestingly.

Pvt. Gurney Kennedy begins basic in finance replacement center, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.

Congratulations, Ens. & Mrs. Guyte P. McCord, Jr., on arrival fine little daughter. Mother Betty and the little daughter are in Lakeland.

To Cpl T is the promotion of C.W.Harris.

M.Frank.Skipper getting infantry basic -Ft.Leonard Wood, Mo.

Woodrow R. Bryan rises to cpl.Bainbridge.

Avn Cdt Chas. K. Herring getting basic Goodfellow Field,Tex.

Sgt. Joe Porter Jackand bride, recently here.

Jno.A. (Buddie)Rudd completed boot at Bainbridge,Md., and will go gunnery schl.

Avn Cdt David Lanier Ozbolt graduated AAF basic, Coffeyville, Kan. Transferring to twin-engine school, Altus, Okla.

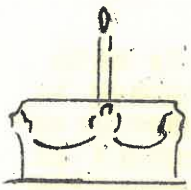
Apprentice Sm Jimmy Griffith, stationed Keywest, visitor,recently.

USN Avn. Cdt. Jack Whitaker completed primary,Mercer Univ. Now on visit here.

In conclusion, this message from District Supt. Paul A. Fletcher:

"We have just celebrated Easter. We were reminded that Easter and the treasures involved in it constitute one of the basic elements in our "way of life." A companion thought was inevitable: we have facing us at this very moment strong and determined forces endeavoring to destroy this 'way of life.' We COULD lose Easter, with all its precious implications. By the side of this is the danger, amply demonstrated in history, that nations can camouflage their reasons for waging war. But, the background of this war is so obviously designed for the destruction of human freedom that it is impossible to see in it anything but a war to enslave humanity. We, at home, therefore find great liberty in praying for you who are on the battle field. May you thus find increased strength to do your duty, regardless of cost. We feel sure that the welfare of the human race, even of our enemies, depends upon yours triumph. And all the good will of our hearts goes out to you."

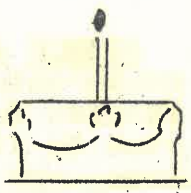
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WE'RE CONGRATULATING OURSELVES on having lasted a full year, and on having shown a normal, healthy growth throughout. We came into being as the direct result of a desire to render a service to those Leon Countians who are in the various branches of the armed forces, and are now found wherever war is being prosecuted, offensively or defensively. We have endeavored to impress upon you our desire to keep this Bulletin free from denominational taint, and have requested you, from time to time, to consider this an expression of love and interest from your own home church, regardless of denomination. We hope it will serve as the means of keeping you in touch with your home community and will prevent your loss of interest in and contact with the friends of your school days and early young manhood. Then, too, we trust it will impress you as a practical demonstration that the church- your church- any church is, in fact, a big service station, and not just a place in which to be preached at, married, or from which to be buried, and that you will return here with a greater desire to become an active part of a worthy institution.

YOUR COOPERATION in sending us many splendid letters, together with the deluge of expressions of friendly interest and appreciation by your respective homefolks, have furnished ample encouragement to justify our promise to continue to do our best through this medium till the day when we shall all get together for a mammoth homecoming celebration and the destruction of a bumper crop of fried chicken, hot biscuits, "and all the trimmin's," or, if you so order, "redbreasts" or "pop-eyes and hush puppies", plus.

WE WONDER IF YOU KNOW just how these Bulletins are made possible here. It has been interesting to note the eagerness of folks in general to have some hand in preparing and mailing these to you. In the beginning, the copy was prepared by your reporter and then the stencils were cut by Alice Royster, who used a "Varitype" machine in the mimeograph department at FSCW. Shifting labor conditions made it necessary to limit the demands on Alice's time and talent to the cutting of the masthead, as above. This service was rendered from month to month by Alline Fraser Thomas, secretary to Treasurer Ed Larson; Jane Reagin, an employee in the same department; Verna Thornton, secretary to Ham Baskin, of the State Road Department; and the last three by your reporter, B. W. Partridge, who has found it about as easy to write direct to the stencil for mimeographing. At first, the mimegraphing was done by Mrs. Kimsey. Outside work for her made it necessary to avail ourselves of the services of other willing friends of the men in service, so we have to thank for this work the following: Alline Fraser Thomas and Jane Reagin, Anne Lovett, of the City Manager's office; Verna Thornton; Fred Smith, blue print room, State Road Department; Bryan B. Brock, of the Motor Vehicle Department, and, finally, none other than William "Cow Boy" OBrien, or, correctly spelling it, O'Bryan. All have been happy to help. Mrs. O. B. Thompson has been responsible for the mailing list except during the period when Virginia Maddox took over.

BISHOP ARTHUR MOORE established himself even more securely with the membership in Trinity church when, as presiding bishop attached to our Florida Conference, he reassigned our popular pastor "Brother Jack" Anderson to at least another year in Tallahassee. This announcement is a welcome one to most Tallahasseans. Jack has made a real contribution to our community. Our district superintendent, Dr. Paul Fletcher, had served six full and fruitful years in the Tallahassee District- the full time limit- and was, of necessity, sent back into the pastorate. Ocala will be his home for the next year, and probably longer. As his successor, Rev. E. R. Pendergrass will take charge immediately, moving from Tampa.

HITHER AND YON:(This is not a new hardware firm.) Gov. Holland and son, Lindsey, both given degrees at Emory commencement...J. A.Jones Construction Company selected Lively Vocational as place for training electrical welders, to work in shipyards, Panama City...Annual homecoming observance at old Pisgah church featured Judge May Walker as guest speaker...Strip bordering Wakulla and Franklin counties removed from "danger zone"; opened to fishermen...E. M. Knight, Lakeland lawyer, former legislator, returned pair of scissors accidentally taken to Lakeland by him after session of 1935 (Mr. Ripley, please note.)...Cafes in the city warned must comply with sanitary ordinance provisions. Some inspections revealed shocking laxity...Capt. J. Lee Thompson and his stalwarts of Company "A", Florida State Guard, maneuvered at Natural Bridge. Sgt. Thomas Newman in charge of K.P...Leon High graduated 125, six of the boys in service unable to attend. W. L. Strawn and Leondres Young here for the occasion. Sarah Lewis and Mary George,Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively, as result excellent scholastic records. Gov. Holland made the address...Liquor curfew law passed and signed by Governor...Legislature increased basis Circuit Court Judges' pay to $6,000.00. Effort to have county supplement with additional $1500.00 in Leon failed. Diamondball Score: Motor Vehicle Department 53; 50; 2-Florida Industrial Commission 0; 6; 6.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

3/c Petty Coles Bannerman, Seabees,Pac.

Names recently added to Trinity Service Flag: Jack K. Bradley; William H. Folsom, Thelma I. Gray, Virginia C. Maddox, Jack Jarrett Young.

Cpl. Sammy Teague,USM Quantico, visited at home recently.

Lt. Howard Gilberg in Ferry Command, based in Delaware.

Pfc Sam Griner visiting parents here.

Lt. jg John Ward Henderson, expecting transfer to more active area. Recent visitor here.

Recently Commissioned: David Lanier Ozbolt, Altus, Texas; William C. Demetree, Blackland Fld, Texas- both Army Air.

Pfc Karl Roesch, Jr.,USM, graduated from Furman, awaits orders. Bobby,his younger brother, finished Leon Hi, awaits USM call.

Harold Mendelson commissioned 2nd Lt., F.A.

Sm Roy E. Bartlett and wife returned to Jax.

Lt. jg Wm. Dodd still southeast Atlantic area.

S.Sgt John G. Coggins, Key Field, Meridian, Miss. Here recently.

Lt. Fred C. Moor, recently here after trip to India in Ferry Command, reports Nashville.

No military secret this A stork-au-trailer visited the Cliff Davenports and left them a choice pair- daughter and son.

Fred Wayne Cook, enters navy, goes Pensacola.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS have been less active since our last Bulletin went to you. Some letters have gone to our pastor or to the church office, and have been appreciated. A card and a letter from Avx. Virginia C. Maddox, with the WAACS at Daytona Beach, and a letter from SSgt Woodrow W. Black, about to graduate from glider training at Lubbock, Texas, seem to be all that have come to your reporter. If you will send news letters to Box 94, Tallahassee, we'll see that they ultimately reach the files in the church office. We appreciate your goodness in the past. You've been all that we could have desired.

BLANDING'S ACCEPTANCES since May 1 show the following, out of a group of forty-six who went down for the physical and finals: Byron K. Andrews, Aubrey D. Barrow, Roy C. Coker, William H. Folsom, Sr., Leonard S. Henderson, Karl R. Mayer, Leon E. Poppell, Richard H. Roberts, Levy A. Smith, John W. Turner, William D. Atkinson, William H. Clark, Ellis Davis, Grady W. Hartley, Cecil O. Lett, Sr., J. C. Phillips, Grover C. Reese, Troy Sapp, Herman C. Terry, Alford B. Wells, Lenis G. Barineau. The Navy got Trainee YOUL D. HUSSEY.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Ens. Frank W. Pepper in Miami, expects increasing sea duty.

Ray Clark is an aviation cadet, Greenville Texas.

Card from Lt. jg Robert Parker, Honolulu. Happy and believing in our Uncle's power.

Petty Officer Rainey Whaley here on 40-day leave, recuperating after hospitalization, as result severe wound received in SW Pac.

Frenchy LeBlanc, electrician's mate 2/c is in SW Pacific.

Sgt. "Coot" Sullivan in entertainment unit in North Africa.

Wm. C. Demetree flying cadet, Blackland army school, Waco, Texas.

L. O. Calhoun, Aberdeen proving ground. Now in better health,

Lt. Joe Pepper, AAF, Orlando, administrative.

Lt. jg Billy Van Brunt here today, en route to new fields, perhaps west

The silver bars look OK on Lockie Yon, now less enthusiastic as bomber pilot, and craving return to pursuit work.

Clyde Gregory has returned to private life. Doctor's orders.

Here recently: Sgt. Frank Lindsey, from Bainbridge, Sm Jettye Green of Jax, and Geo. Taff.

Sgt. Elbert Eubanks now in N. Africa.

Congratulations to now Capt. Willard Brooks.

Howard Kelly driving free bus at Bainbridge base.

SSgt. C. B. Chaires is at Camp Haan, Cal. Pvt. Henry B. Chaires, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Lt. Richard Brock now Camp Roberts, Cal. His brother, "Polly," captain, overseas. Bro-in-law Wilharm promoted to Lieut-Commander, Jax.

It's Major Gwynn Parker now. Congratulations.

Pfc Ward Gray, USM, in link training hq sqdn, Goleta, Cal. Brother Robert W., also there.

2nd Lt. Frank Branan, armored unit, Benning, had letter from Capt. Bob Ervin, S.W. Pac., telling him he'd read in Bulletin that he was in OCS. Bob in far SW Pacific.

1st Lt. Jimmy Dennard here recently, finds it difficulty in understanding promotions of others.

Pvt. Vesta H. Robinson 470 Svc. Sqdn, Maxton, N. C.

Gordon Wheeler, Atl. City.

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ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE- continued

Lt.jg Henry C. Hiles, supply corps, Naval Station, Key West.

Tommy Culley, CAA, at Ga. Tech. Jack Green, Nashville, Huel Wheeler, Albany, instructors

John David Cay, sm 2/c, naval air, Lake City.

Lt. Paul E. Raymond, USNR, still in Miami.

Lt. Peyton Yon, AAF, Moody Field, Valdosta.

E. N. Tucker, Jr., in Hawaii, likes country and climate. Reminds him of Leon County.

Pvt. Bob Beasley now V.M.I. Special traing.

Capt. Tib Oven attributes escape from serious head injury in SW Pac. to steel helmet, prayer and Oven head.

Lt.jg Mitchell Sealey now has c/o P.M., Seattle address.

Pvt. Chas. A. Phillips Camp Swift, Texas.

Jack Atkinson, sm 2/c US Sub-Base, New London, Conn.

Lauren E. Merriam, Jr., chief yeoman, Camp Endicott, Davisville, R.I.

TSgt. Tom Bradley now stationed in Tampa.

Cdt. Tony Diffenbaugh, OCS, Camp Davis, N.C.

Lindsey Holland, USM, in OCS, Quantico, Va.

Ens. & Mrs. Blakey Clark, Notre Dame, enjoy bulletins, look toward coming of peace.

D. Lanier Ozbolt about ready for wings, at Altus, Oklahoma.

Jack Gramling, sm 1/c, is in San Juan, P.R.

Capt. Geo. Palmer transferring to Blanding after year in Virginia.

Elec. Mate Mackey Davis, is in Davisville, R.I.

Cpl. Robert A. Frye now in N. Africa.

Cpl. H. C. Martin, Camp Foster, Chicago. MP.

Lt. Wm. O. Cannon, observation sqdn., Esler Field, Alexandria, La.

Letter to Pastor from Maj. Ken Ballinger, NAfr, acknowledges Bulletins. Happy to have attended Trinity. We see his family frequently. All well.

Chas. F. Baker, Camp Butner, N.C., Pfc. Wm. L. Jr. A.A. School, OCS, Camp Davis, N.C.

Lt.jg Will Oven recently promoted. Congratulations. May you ship before long.

Cpl. & Mrs. Ben Willis are in Camp Maxey, Tex.

Lt.jg Tom Byrd Van Brunt still instructs, Navy Air, Saint Louis, Mo.

Phil S. Taylor reminds you thus that we did not forget May 9:

"Today is May 9th- and Mother's Day. Here in Tallahassee and all over the nation, we are wearing flowers in honor of Mother- a red one if she is living, a white one if she is asleep. But- living or gone, Mother to all of us means more that is holy and more that is heavenly than does any other being! If God does send angels to minister to human beings, He must do it through Mothers!..So, to every service boy around the world, who reads this Bulletin: We greet you in the sacred name of Mother. We know this greeting will reach you perhaps weeks after it is written, but we want you to know that back here in the homeland for which you are offering your lives, all of us are thinking today not only of Mother, but of you as well!..Above all, we ask you to have full faith that the ministering spirit of your own Mother is hovering over you today, tonight, tomorrow, and evermore. Know, too, that Mother's love, like God's love, encircles the globe and covers the seas- that her heartstrings are entwined with those of her Soldier Boy wherever he may be, and her prayers are for his keeping,..May this faith give you calm courage in the face of danger; to do your duty for the cause of freedom everywhere- just as Mother would have you do."

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GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME is here in earnest- fish bitin', skeeters too; roastin' ears at their best; blackberries, huckleberries, figs; limas, snaps, field peas, snap peas, fryers- and all in abundance in the old home town. We lack one thing to make us supremely happy, our boys. The news from every front makes us more confident with each passing day. We are pulling for you, praying for you, proud of you. In Trinity on the Fourth, we honored the more than 100 whose names had been added to the Honor Roll since July 26, 1942.

WHERE ARE THE BOYS OF '33? That question arose yesterday as we though of this privilege of today. We rambled back and picked up what we could quickly in Memory's Halls. The old crowd of Epworth League days came first, and then Scout Troop 101, when Ralph Proctor was Master. Believing you might get a kick out of a brief summary covering these two, we offer the following rosters, omitting in the Scout Troop lists any statement of presentwhereabouts of those mentioned among the Leaguers:

Leaguers: Maj. J. Gwynn Parker, S.W.Pac; Brother Fred, discharged from Tyndall Field, Panama City- medical; Lt. (jg) Ben Partridge, USNR, skipper on SC, Mediterranean; Ensign Thomas J. Brooks, USNR, Medical Instructor, Winston Salem, temporarily; Hudson Burr, just drafted via Camp Blanding; Lt. (jg) Byron Ricks, USNR, North Atlantic; Lt. Frank Branan, maneuvers, Tennessee; Lt. (jg) Tom Byrd Van Brunt, Instructor, USNR, Aviation, and yodling to new daughter, Normandy, Mo; Lt. Ben Bridges, AAF, crashed in California last year; Capt. Tom Humphress, Army Finance, England; Gordon Wheeler, air corps, signal, middle west; Lt. Harmon Wheeler, Air Corps, England; Lt. Marable Love, the boy that liked sandwiches, Artillery, Ft. Bragg, N.C; Pfc Doug Hopkins, Alaska; Len Williams, Instructor, Air School, Newport, R.I; Lt. George Walker, California; Lt. Hugh Williams, Greenville, S.C; Robert Bliss was drafted and rejected at Blanding; Lts. D. Peyton, and P. L. Yon, A.A.F.

Troop 101: Albert Lewis ("Jack") Buford, Sr. Specialist 2/c, USNR, Norfolk; Seymour Grady, merchant marine; Owen Gramling, Signal Corps, Army, Panama City; Lt. (jg) Harbert Gregory, USNR, Engineers, Charleston, S.C; Major J. Gwynn Parker and Fred Parker; Lt. (jg) L. Earl ("Stompy") Proctor, USNR, San Diego, Cal; Major W. Godfrey Smith, Air Corps Finance, Washington, D.C; Lt. (jg) W. E. ("Billy") Van Brunt, Jr., USNR, At Sea; Major Louis Hill, S. W. Pacific; Lt. W. Stanmore Cawthon, Jr., AAF; Capt. W. Paul Shelley, Jr., Desert Maneuvers, Far West; John ("Red") Smith, recently deferred for six months at Blanding, some physical defect; Capt. Herbert ("Bull Dog") Kaufman, Paratroops, Fort Bragg; 2nd Lt. C. Fred Pierson, Jr., Air Transport, Miami; 2nd Lt. Robert H. Mickler, Army Medical, U. of Tenn; Sgt. Walker Tharpe, A.A.F., Texas; Major Hamilton ("Tib") Oven, S. W. Pacific; Alban Stewart, recently drafted to Blanding; Lt. M. Carr Gibson, Amphib. Engineers, Camp Edwards, Mass; Capt. Gregory Hobbs, Army Engineers; Vernon ("Bogator") Atkinson, Aviation Cadet; Lt. (jg) Francis Carter, USNR, in Blimp Service Training; Lt. Francis Harrison, Army Air; Ardis McCants, USNR; Capt. Lee Messer, Medical, Orlando; Lt. (jg) R. Mitchell Sealey, USNR, S . W. Pacific; 2nd Lt. Julian V. Smith, AAF Finance, W. Palm Beach; Lt. (jg) Tom Byrd Van Brunt;

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Lt. D. Peyton Yon; Victor Cawthon, recently drafted through Blanding, and James Ballou, who served extensively in Ferry Command, in the States and in North Africa, and drew a physical discharge.

Surely no youth could read the foregoing paragraphs and question the advantages of such training in fitting for leadership. These records are remarkable.

DRAFT BOARD INDUCTIONS FOR JUNE include the following: Paul Jackson Kelly; Orlis Lee Causseaux; William Henry Buckhalt; Hansford Barry Bagby; Charles William Ray; Bill Curtis Smith; Edward Jackson Osborne; Fred Phillips Pettijohn; Earl James Alcorn; Gerald Ramsey Gandy; Alban Stewart; Verbon Saint; Jack David Collins; Willie Fonvel Vause; J. Edgar Skipper; John Franklin Alexander; R. Hudson Burr, Jr; Cecil Clemmett Rhodes; Edmund Thomas Daly; Robert Gwynn Maige; Leslie C. Abstein; Charles Henry Lajoie; Palmer Felker Russell; Hartman O'Connell Davis; Fleetwood Woodward; Carroll Wade McGuffey; Claude L. Stoutamire; Nick Arcuri; Robert M. Case; Clifford M. Armstrong; Kenneth McC. Eubanks; Dan Edward Parker; George Aaron Varne; Foreman Gee, Jr; Aquila J. Marshall, Jr; Thomas G. Vickery; Charles R. Yates, William Pettis; Wm. Jackson Skinner; Cloyce Archibald Comstock; William Havens Rickards.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: A very quiet 4th...Bank Deposits, as of June 30: Lewis State $6,995,171.36; Capital City $5,486,158.46- and everybody is buying bonds, too...Syde Deeb's ad in Sunday's DEMOCRAT: "Going Out Of Business- Have new job with Federal Government. $50.00 month--Room and Board, Medical Service and Khaki Clothes. Leaving July 28. EVERYTHING FOR SALE."..8696 servings of essential food canned at Leon County Canning Center...County-wide dog quarantine announced here...Travel accidents only about 25% of 1941, thanks to travel ban...Dorothy Cook, 18, Camp Gordon Johnston Post Engineers Office, shown in slacks and barefoot sandals in Sunday's pictorials, as she shoots a line through a surveyor's transit, and yet Miller Walston and Arvah Hopkins tell us it's a he-man's job!

FOR ACKNOWLEDGMENT, in addition to those mentioned elsewhere in this issue: Much appreciated letter from Major Godfrey Smith; Likewise, an invitation to Hugh Williams' marriage, Greenville, S.C; a card from Paul Shelley, on maneuvers in western desert; letter from 2nd Lt. Jocelyn Shearouse, nurse, Camp Butner, N.C., saying she enjoys Bulletins, and that she saw Albert Yates last week on his first assignment as an officer; and one from Dick Woolery, whose basic training is being delayed as result of an injury sustained on Leon High football team; another from Jack Gramling Puerto Rico, who says San Juan has the climate that Florida boasts about; Cpl. Howard Taylor, Pine Camp, N.Y., armored signal company, finds Bulletin good medium through which to keep in touch with whereabouts of his buddies; Ens. Spencer Burress described Bulletin as best possible substitute for visit home, something to look forward to each month, and Capt. W. J. Moore, recently promoted, cadet instructor at Orangeburg, S.C., is equally charitable in his thanks.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Karl Roesch, Jr., USM, is at Parris Island; Bobby training at Emory U.

Joe Henry, pre-med., and Bryan naval avn., Miami U. Fletcher Jernigan in same USNR V-12 Group.

Fletcher Jernigan taking special training, Miami U

Lt. D. Lanier Ozbolt now Gowen Fld, Boise, Idaho.

Avn Cdt Ray C. Clark now Foster Field, VictoriaTex

Bill Morrow SM 2/c here and at church recently. In naval training, Norfolk

Buddy Strauss, USNR V-12, U. of N.C. Gene Owen at Duke, Joe Clemons & Bobby Hofma, Ga. Tech.

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Lt. Thomas Clark, fiance of Mary Elizabeth Cates, forced down over Nip ter ritory, finally arrived at Chinese base and safe.

Lt. Frank Branan on maneuvers in Tennessee.

TSgt Bill Cantey completed maneuvers and headed east for foreign activity

Lt. Miller Walston, Engineers, Camp Claiborne, La., now 2nd Bn Adjt and serving as Trial Judge Advocate. Has developed sympathy for prosecuting attorneys. Surely this is not to be result of term in service for all our fighting men.

Saw Annie catching a bus for Jax, en route to Salina, Kansas, where Jimmy- Capt. Gwynn- is now.

Lamar F. Harrison, avn metalsmith 1/c transferring Dallas to Pensacola.

SSgt Allan N. Stuckey, of Coast Artillery, now in Orlando, visited here.

Bruce Maxwell Presnell, 17, is fourth of these boys to offer. Having already enlisted in Navy, he expects call immediately.

Chester Stafford SM 2/c, Camp Endicott, Davisville R.I., visited family, Capitola, recently. Has won recognition as expert gunner and rifleman.

Ens. L. D. "Buppy" Fain, Jr., is taking special training at Cornell U.

John Ellis Bradley, USCG, has been in hospital, but reported convalescing and ready for active duty.

SSgt Harry M. Carter returned to Key Field Miss., after visit to parents here.

Ens James D. Tharpe now at Mass. Tech for advanced radar.

After delay in Iceland en route, Lt. Joe Eaton now in Britain.

Floyd Moore, Seabees, Dutch Harbor, here on leave.

It was a real pleasure to O.K. the good judgment and fooling ability of Lt. Hugh E Williams. His bride's OK'd 100% by us.

Lt. Jos R. Wilkinson promoted to Captain, is in S. W. Pacific.

Cpl. Ralph R. Folsom Camp Davis, N.C., instructing in radio at anti-air artillery.

Lt. Wayne Presnell, a paratrooper, last reported N. Africa. We are guessing he ran interference for invasion forces in Mediterranean infiltration activities.

Cpl. Reuben Capelouta now Jeff. Barracks, Mo

John A. Presnell now GM 1/c after training in Washington school.

Lt. (jg) Cameron MacDavid, USNR, now stationed Camp Perry, Va

Lt. Julian V. Smith, Army Air Finance, is in W. Palm Beach, after stay at Duke. Sarah there with him.

Cpl Carl Laney visited mother here and returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., his newest post.

Pvt. E. C. Allen, Camp McDowell, Ill., here on leave, arrived in time to see his brother Pace leave for Blanding.

Pvt. Troy Sapp, visiting family here, tells us he has Aubrey Barrow, Leonard Henderson and H. C. Terry in his division.

A flag stop en route to our roosting place gave us privilege of handshake and traffic violation visit with 2nd Lt. Tom Green, who's apparently fully fit.

Cpl Dewey Durham has been sent Bainbridge to California for administrative and technical trng.

Von Paul Presnell here on leave, assigned Camp Parks, Cal., replacement center after extended stay in Dutch Harbor and Aleutians.

Lt (jg) B. K. Roberts, USCG, has been designated shipping commissioner, Port of Jacksonville.

Private Eugene Sanders, Ft. McClellan, Ala., shot high score in qualifying for sharpshooter's medal.

E. W. "Billy" Earnhart, Jr., FM 3/c, is at Naval Air Station, Melbourne,

SSgt Edw. L. Proctor, Jr., radioman and gunner, AAF, based in North Africa.

Jack K. Bradley, SM 2/c is now stationed at Pensacola. Recent enlistee.

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ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE- continued

Ralph Grunewald, USM, New River, here on first furlough, is met by brother Frank from Gulfport.

James Cureton, Airborne Command, is in Camp Mackall, N.C.

Lawson Hancock training Newberry College, S.C.

Lauren E. Merriam, Jr., transferred to California., requested folks to thank Trinity for news.

2nd Lt. L. Hershel Graves AAF pilot, now N. Africa

Congratulations, Lt. and Mrs. John J. Bond, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., upon arrival of Letitia Ann.

Jimmy Vaughan and wife, Louise McKinnon, now at Norfolk Navy, stopped by here on furlough.

Ralph Causseaux, Oklahoma City, is now corporal

Douglas Cureton, USS Hilo, gets mail through San Francisco P.O.

Bruce G. Davis, Jr., USNR, has reported for special work at Miami U

Glad to see SSgt Woodrow Black, glider pilot from Lubbock, Texas.

J. D. Cay SM 2/c, Davisville, R.I., expresses appreciation Bulletins.

Recently here on leave: John Wilfong, LawsonBevis, Jack Strickland.

The stork overtook Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Tom Byrd in Normandy, Mo., evidently using transportation faster than a Navy trainer ship, and entrusted to them Susan, a precious daughter.

It's Sgt Coot and Cpl. John Sullivan now.N.Afr and Orlando, at present

Gene Herring is at Camp Mackall, N. C., Ord. Co

Joe B. Game, Jr., has been assigned Camp Fannin, Texas.

Bernard Byrd "Sonny" Van Brunt, USNR, has reported at Jacksonville.

Edward Bradford, C.Zone enjoys Bulletins- has received them regularly

Dr. Naseef Deeb, here o visit. Transferred from artillery to medical only to be rejected on examination in Cal.

Reports from Atlanta ar that William U. Norwood III., son of Capt. & Mr W. U. N. Jr., age now 5 months, is weighing 16 pounds. At present rate he threatens to outweig and overpower May & Bil

Sid Causseaux reports i N. Africa- air service.

Ed Pendergrass, our new district superintendent, makes his bow to y with this very foreeful message:

"What each of us wants in a day like this is something upon which w may lean and realize it is unshakable. And I get that confidence- not fr the plans, most of which are too vast for my little comprehension, but from the 'ARCHITECT'S' face. 'All things were made through Him,' said th author of the Fpurth Gospel. 'In Him all things hold together,' said Pau and again, 'It is God that said, Light shall shine out of darkness, who shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.' In the glimpse that I get of Jesus from the Gospels, from my poor little faith, and, above all, from lives that reflect His glory, I get the assurance I want. The face of Jesus te me that God is living, loving, working, suffering, but triumphant at las Faith must keep her eyes on God; so let us keep our eyes on Jesus Christ who, nailed to a cross, still called God, "'Father.' 'We see not yet al things subjected to Him. But we behold Jesus crowned with glory and honor.' Let us be content to try to do our best in the world, and trust Him for the rest. Duty is for man- Destiny for God. Confidently and trus fully, we can lift up to One who is both ARCHITECT of the Universe and o Loving Father all the things that defeat and thwart and depress us. Ther is forgiveness there, and joy and peace. There, and I think there only, the mind must find a sense of victory."

Pendergrass

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ANOTHER MONTH IS GONE- we're just that much nearer final victory, peace and the return of our boys to the homeland. Events of the month justify our belief that it cannot be forever before that great day. We know the homefolks are backing you more whole-heartedly than ever before and that the volume of petitions for your welfare and success is increasing to such an extent that it would overwhelm any but our God.

SURELY WE ARE FAVORED above all nations. Look at crop reports, if you will, and then dare to question the statement made by the colored boy, Joe Louis: "I know we're goin' to win, 'cause we're on God's side." Crops seem certain to shatter all previous records, the increased production coming in spite of reduced acreage. The government's estimate of the amount of cotton that will be produced is 12,558,000 bales of 500 pounds each, and grain and meat crops give promise of taxing the nation's harvesting and housing capacity. Your homefolks have their pantries filled with preserves and home-canned vegetables, cooperating in a nation-wide effort to permit all that is needed for you to go out of the nation without too much pinch at home. Our national government is asking for 10,000,000 pounds of turkeys for the men in service before the homefolks begin to eat, and we're glad to see this food go to you. Remember, too, three-quarters of a pound, live weight, where many are being fed, will assure "seconds" on turkey at any feast. Don't deny yourselves a liberal share of the best the homeland can produce.

WE'VE HAD SOME INQUIRIES as to the status of the political pot. It could not be said to be at the boiling point. In fact, there seems to be a regrettable lack of interest at this time. There was an effort made to induce Leroy to enter the race for U. S. Senate, but that was nothing more than a rather determined effort. To date, we've heard of no announced opponent for Senator Pepper, if he desires to return to the Senate. Numerous names have been mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial race. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the man who beats Congressman Lex Green in this race will be Florida's next governor. We've heard Millard Caldwell, Senator Bill Shands, of Gainesville; Boyce Williams, head of the Industrial Commission; Richard Simpson, recently Speaker of the House, of Monticello; and our own Leroy Collins mentioned as possible candidates, but have heard all of these except, perhaps, the gentleman from Monticello have disavowed and will continue to disavow any purpose of entering this race. We've heard it suggested that Boyce Williams will oppose J. M. Lee for Comptroller in next year's primary, but that is only hearsay to date. Locally, we are told there will be at least two opponents to challenge "Doc" Crawford in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court. Other places are indefinite. In fact, there is distressingly little interest in anything but winning this war. That is very commendable in a way, but we could need strong officials if we are to gain those things we have hoped the future might make possible. We understand the men in service will be provided ballots and permitted to vote. In Georgia the legal age has been lowered to 18, on the slogan "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote."

BROTHER JACK ANDERSON is vacationing in Tennessee, and will spend some time at Junaluska, N. C., before he returns to his pulpit and pastoral work here. In his absence, the work is being done very satisfactorily by Stewart Smith, student at Emory University- a splendid prospect for an outstanding career in the ministry. His grandfather was a preacher and his father is now serving Glenn Memorial Church, in Atlanta. Stewart played a lot of football for "Ole Miss" prior to entering Emory. His messages to our people have been deeply spiritual, entirely sound, and effectively presented, in the opinion of his listeners.

THE MEN'S CLUB SUPPER of August 9 recorded a larger attendance than had been noted in several months. Miss Margaret Campbell's talk on our South American neighbor, Chile, highlighted the meeting.

RECENT INDUCTEES INCLUDE: Clifton Brock, Veal D. Herring, James E. Swift, Kenneth J. Horton, Syde P. Deeb, John F. Ryan, Maurice E. Hightower, William C. Lee, James Jefferson Sauls, Hubert F. ("Shorty") Whidaon, Sr., to the Army. To the Navy: Henry Clayton Mills, Jr., Joe Bowers Wathall, C. Cecil Gordon, Jr., Herman B. Laney, William Thomas Carrouth, and Robert Lee Bannerman, Jr.

MUCH APPRECIATED LETTERS have come from the following: Annie Gwynn, with Jimmy at Linborg, Kansas, where their landlady "shoots jackrabbits from her kitchen window;" Charlie Deeb, now a warrant officer at Camp Maxey, Texas; Lt-Col. Jim K. Lawton, infantry, in command of the O.C.D. supplies for the New England States, and stationed at Fitchburg, Mass; Cpl. Virginia C. Madaox, WAC, Boca Raton, Fla; Lt. John J. Bond, Edgewood Arsenal, Md; Capt. Tom N. Humphress, in Britain; Lieut. Rainey Cawthon, in India, who thought he knew the meaning of the word "appreciate" as regards news from home, but now finds an entirely new meaning in a far distant land; R. H. Johnson, whose wife, former Lillian Bradley has done fine work with young people of the church, writes that he enjoys Bulletins; Morris Lamb moved from Kansas City to Camp Murphy, Florida, saw Julian and Sarah Smith recently, first homefolks since his induction into service; Major W. Godfrey Smith, Washington, D.C., hopes Brother Jack Anderson will be permitted to remain pastor at Trinity for long time to come; Sgt. Edgar Anderson, recently promoted, Drew Field, Tampa, appreciates news about home town boys; Mrs. H. J. ("Billy")Belk, formerly Dorris Lewis, expresses their appreciation of service, and advises of change of address to Portland, Maine; Lt-Col. H. N. Kirkman, now in Britain, expresses appreciation, sendsvery interesting photos of squad attending Easter services in Trinity Church, evidently on cold day, since passersby wore heavy coats and furs; Billy Ketcham's mother gives new address for Billy- ARM 3/c, Cecil Field, Jax; 2nd Lt. John C. Leverette, Jr., now a bombardier on Fortress, in Britain; Lt. Lanier Ozbolt, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, now pilots a bomber; Byron K. Andrews, former manager A. & P., now in Camp Shelby; and a letter dated "At Sea" , July 16, from RM 3/c C. W. ("Bunny") Gunn, Jr., who rides a transport and has covered much of both major oceans, and who has since been here for a visit to his homefolks. More letters to us mean more news to all. And let us stress the importance of keeping us advised of your address at all times. If you haven't time to write us, please ask your family or friends to phone 803 and give Mrs. Thompson your latest. We have lost some boys from our lists because this has not been done.

From all men in service we get the impression that the information which follows is what they desire most. Think of what a Bulletin we could give you if we could hear from half of you at least once a month. "ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE" could be made a real feature by you.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

2nd Lt. John P. Brown now at Langley Field.

Here recently, Lt-Col Henry W. McMillan, of Ft. Benning. Looks in best of condition. He is unspoiled by authority vested in him and cannot fall short in his career.

Joe Hosford is paymaster in a prison camp. Information, based on Geneva Conference law, to effect that private Axis troops draw just $3.00 in canteen chex per month, and this is made possible thru contribution made by Germany and Italy, is to our liking, and seems fair. All prisoners of same rank are paid the same. The difference between that amount & regular pay is to rest in trust with his own government, to be paid to him after liberated

Edna Nelson, now Army nurse, expects duty at Dale Mabry.

Fred Carroll is here on 10-day furlough.

Av/C Norman Royster in San Antonio for further training.

Cpl. Brandon Collins, H.& S. Engrs., Britain, receives and enjoys Bulletins.

SSgt. W. G. West, at Morris Field, Charlotte, N.C., at home recently and went on this mailing list.

2nd Lt. Cheever Lewis in Hawaii; 2nd Lt. Jeff

SSgt Louis Voss is now getting mail c/o PM NY

Gordon Wheeler, here on leave, dropped in to to speak to church office crew.

Arrival of Mary Lois in in the Stone home occasioned Lt. Mode's visit here, brought great joy to the commanding officer of the V-12 Unit at Miami University, and a box of choice cigars to Kiwanians at luncheon.

Lt. Hanner Miller based Fort Knox, Ky.

2nd Lt. Bill Hosford on short leave here prior to maneuvers preliminary to foreign service.

2nd Lt. Tom Wallace Appleyard is now in European theatre.

2nd Lt. W. W. Seabrook also gets his mail thru N. Y. Postmaster.

2nd Lt. William L. Baker is with anti-air artillery unit, Camp Stewart Georgia. Pfc Charles at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pfc Ledley N. Brown, USA finishing dentistry at Emory.

T/5 Arthur Collins, Engineers, Pacific area.

Henry Chaires writes his mother he enjoys Upper Room and Bulletins.

Dick Woolery, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., about to start for home to recuperate from operation to correct leg injury, sustained while lugging

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S2/c Leondres P. Young transferred Ft. Worth, Texas, Westbrook Hotel.

Palmer F. Russell, recent inductee, went to Camp Haan, California.

Bro. Jack acknowledges letter from Ben Partridge, in the thick of Mediterranean activity, says, "no atheists in battle area." He is seeing much from the ship he commands.

The A. S. Causseaux's three sergeants, with Sid's title carrying "Staff" prefix, all are well and active.

Sgt. T., H. C. Martin now in Chicago, was on furlough here.

Captain M. Carr Gibson of Camp Edwards, Mass., here and at church.

Martha Strickland has taken oath in Waves, and reported Hunter College, N.Y. Her brother, Jack is in Navy.

It's Sgt. Elmo Prater, and we congratulate a fine youth on a quick rise.

A truly great soldier: Mrs. W. J. Oven, mother of Capt. Tib, who has been transferred away from Gwynn, Louis and Bob Edenfield, but is still in S.W.Pac., tho on good supply route, in best of camps. Recently had fresh roast pork, Fr. fried potatoes, celery, oranges, etc; Lt. (jg) Will Oven, USNR, still in Miami; Sgt. Drews Oven, recently

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE - continued

arrived in India sans mumps. Frank is in OCS at Camp Davis, N.C.

Sgt. Roy Shuford has been in Britain long enough to prefer Leon County as permanent headquarters, tho well treated by Brits.

Lt. Jesse Elliott has returned to Walla Walla, Wn., where he is chief navigation instructor, after vacation in Michigan- not as a hermit- and in the Nation's Capital.

Cadet H. James Williams, USNR, Pensacola, expects wings soon.

Fondren Mitchell, USMR, reported for duty at Parris Island.

Avn Cdt Philip Hodge, has reported Miami Bch

Lt. George Davis, paratrooper, and wife attended Trinity Aug. 8.

Clifford Armstrong, recent inductee, went to Camp Haan, Cal.

the pigskin for LeonHi was hit by a truck in vicinity of hospital and forced to delay start for home.

Lt. Dick Bell and wife are here from Hunter Field, Savannah.

Pvt. Wesley F. Carter is enjoying basketball activities in his S. Atl. base. Recently he scored 20 points. Is it Coach Godby asking, "How you get that way?"

Bob Mann, accepted as AAF avn cdt, awaits call to active duty.

Cpl. Theron Jay Owen in OCS, Camp Sill; Jean younger brother, USMCR, at Duke University.

Maj. Joe Schearer, of Camp Livingston, La., former member State Chemist's Department, visited here in July.

Pvt. Roy Hartsfield in States, after service in N. Afr. Cpl Earl at Blanding, and Pvt. Clinton's in Bainb., Ga

graduated aerial gunner, Davis-Monthon Field, Tucson, Ariz., and Dr. Raney Oven, now interne in U. of Va. (Raney will be married to Eleanor White, of Rocky Mount, Va., Sept 11) Sustained by that faith and fortitude typical of our American mothers and wives, this good woman continues to pray and trust and smile.

Sgt. Geo. Croy expects to move east from Texas soon. Jack still Gt. Lakes boot.

Sgt. Jack Newell returned to Camp Beale, Cal.

Lt. Joe Cawthon taking additional training, Harrisburg, Pa; 2nd Lt. Stanmore Ft. Sill; Victor in paratroop training.

T. Sgt. Leaston Rivers is at Jax base, and Pfc Gordon P., both Marines, the latter at Lejeune, both rated experts with rifle.

Lt. John D. Raulerson was commissioned, anti-aircraft artillery school, at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

MAYBE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD that National Air Lines have established two additional flights, Jax-New Orls... City collected 98.54% of 1942 assessments... Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Reeves announce twin boys, Dail and Dalton; already have daughters, Celio and Verno... $109,037,000 of construction in Florida first half of 1943... Coffee no longer rationed... WTAL transferred to Capital City Broadcasting Corp.- financed by Phipps interests ...Al Smith, manager Rogers Grocery, recently honorably discharged from Army, landed two tarpons, 92 and 52 pounds, near Stake 12, St. Marks R.

WE TRUST YOU'LL BE INSPIRED and comforted by the following lines, credited to Mary S. Edgar. They've meant much to us.

I will follow the upward road today,
I will keep my face to the light;
I will think high thoughts as I go my way,
I will do what I know is right;
I will look for flowers by the side of the road,
I will laugh and love and be strong;
I will try to lighten another's load
This day as I fare along.

B. M. Partridge

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THERE'S A SOMETHING IN THE AIR TODAY that makes a fellow glad he did not die last week. The transition from oppressive summer heat and unusual humidity to slightly lower temperatures and an atmosphere that is unmistakably characteristic of early fall- one that seems to magnify the beauty of the woods and bring into clear vision range objects, even on the horizon- came quietly but quickly, bringing relief to tense nerves, and a generally happier mood to our community as a whole.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL- Complete victory in Sicily, the announcement of closer collaboration with Russia, the apparent collapse of Axis effectiveness against the Soviet war machine, and, more recently, the unconditional surrender of Italy and the assurance that old Benito is "under lock and key"-- no wonder we all feel like singing "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow!" It's a pleasure and a privilege to buy war bonds in this $15,000,000,000drive, and your home community is not at all awed by a quota that would have seemed impossible not so long ago- $1,396,000.00.

WHERE ARE THE BOYS OF '34? Lt. Hershel Graves, now piloting a bomber in the Mediterranean theatre of war has requested some information as to the whereabouts of those boys in service who graduated with him in Leon High's Class of '34. Your reporter witnessed the graduation of that class, and was much impressed by the prolonged applause when the coveted sheepskin was handed to Roy Shuford. Roy explained later that it was a splendid demonstration of personal popularity. We have checked with members of this class, and find the following men are in service: Ensign George Byron Ashmore, Seabees, New Ginea; Lt.(jg) Francis Hunter Carter, in lighter than air training, in California, after ten months overseas duty; Petty Officer William P. Clemons, Mediterranean area; Lt. Hershel Graves, A.A.F., North Africa; Pfc John Douglas Hopkins, III., Alaskan Area; Capt. Tom N. Humphress, Infantry Finance, Britain; Geo. Elmer Jones, Top Sergeant, A.A.F., Instructor Sheet Metal, Maxwell Fld, Montgomery; Charles Albert Jones, Top Sgt., Instructor A.A.F., Instrument School, Macon, Ga; Capt. Jesse W. Parker, AAF Liaison, Raleigh, N.C; John T. Roberts is in the Navy, but we are unable to get full information on him; Sgt. Roy Shuford, Britain; 2nd Lt. Julian V. Smith, AAF, Finance, West Palm Beach; J. Marion Wells, AAF, in radio training, Madison, Wis. We have omitted mention of those not in service.

THE CUPID-STORK MARATHON SCORE has been omitted in recent issues. It is our opinion that the status in that perennial event would show an entirely different picture today, however. The elongated bird seems to be "leading by a head" at least in recent months. A few recent events under this caption that might be of interest follow: Jenn Gilbert, of Springfield, Mass-Lt. (jg) William E. Van Brunt, San Francisco late this month; Lt. (jg) James Davidson Philips and Katherine Jeannette Wright, in Jacksonville - Atlantic Beach; Jane Mae Reagin-Lt. Lucien Howe Congleton, Trinity Church; Doris Lucile Doud-Allen O. Skaggs, Jacksonville; Capt. William Henry Reeves, at Presbyterian church, Dallas, Texas, and Aletha Jayne Graves, of Paris, Texas; Marie Margaret O'Leary-Captain

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George Saxon Palmer, Dale Mabry Chapel- the bride,of New York; and the stork visited the following homes: N. E. Patronis, twins, one of each; J. Lewis Hall, a son; Capt. J. Hladycz, a daughter- Dr. & Mrs. Pierce S. Ellis, grandparents; Capt. George C. Walker, a son (mother Martha Dean Norton Walker); Pharmacist's Mate 2/c Paul R. Whitaker, Jr., a daughter; Woodrow W. Grissett, a daughter; Capt. Sam Pasco, Jr., a son (mother formerly Rosalind Kennedy).

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS: Army-Navy annual football classic will be played as usual...Alex Strauss sells Seminole Hotel- buys first bond in current drive, $10,000.00- has four sisters and two brothers in Patmos and Greece, and all of them had sons in Greek army...Gen. Eisenhower thanks Florida legislature for message of congratulations and best wishes...State 3¢ cigaret tax produced $712,027.00 in first month of its operation...Teacher supply in Tallahassee held adequate- critical shortage in some counties...Sen. Pepper was principal speaker at dedication of Col. Gordon Johnston Memorial at camp named in his honor... State soldiers will get ballots for 1944 elections. If registered, you may vote in county's elections, but, if not, only in general, national, elections...Colorful Fuller Warren goes to Navy's armed guard school, Little Creek, Va., as Lt. (jg)...Local Chamber of Commerce raises necessary funds and hires H. B. Franklin, well known agricultural specialist, for period of five years, in effort to greatly increase production in Leon county...Leon High footballers start practice with about 80 candidates for places on the squad; Coach Godby declares it the youngest squad in history of the school, and predicts nothing too bright, but we believe Coach will have another fine record at the end of the schedule, as usual. We will carry scores each month...King and Queen of Italy once suggested that Col. Lloyd Griscom, ambassador in their court in 1908, hold a place on staffof any newspaper he might acquire in later years so they'd have a job in event they should be dethroned. With efcient staff members few and far between, John Tapers wired Col. Griscom suggestion that they be hired now. Griscom is owner of the local DAILY DEMOCRAT...America's prison population, approximately 120,000, propose purchase by them of at least one bomber during present bond drive...Camp Blanding transformed to infantry replacement training center...M.V.D., diamondballers win all city championships...Frankie Sinkwich will be honorably discharged from Marines "because he is physically unqualified for officer candidate class"...Emanuel Joanos received a note from his mother, Piraeus, Greece, that had been en route 5 months...FSCW forced to close registrations, after having filled all available space, including "rec" halls and space in Alum Bldg.

LETTERS HAVE COME to Brother Jack, our pastor, from Gordon Wheeler, Al Boynton, Hershel Graves, Lanier Ozbolt, Henry Searcy, Jr., W. C. Lee, Robert Parker, Robert Fry, Hugh Williams and Jack Bradley, and are thus gratefully acknowleaged. Letters apparently directed to the Bulletin or its editor will be mentioned in the columns which follow;

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

A/C C. Norman Royster, San Antonio A/C Center, in preflight pilot, expresses appreciation of Bulletins.

A very interesting letter from Lt. Foster Davis in A.R., Sicily at

Cpl. Virginia C. Maddox of the WAC, here on furlough, "has found a happy home" in the corps.

Capt. Donald Loucks, instructor, West Point, announces arrival of little girl in hospital in

Lt. J. Counce Watson, in Troop Carriers, N. Africa, asks that Norman Royster be given his address. We did it.

Maj. Gwynn Parker, SW Pac., tells us Louis Hill, Buddy Teague and

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WHAT A MONTH is November!' On the 2nd the migratory water fowl season opened. Those sufficiently interested and in possession of shells and gasoline "tried their luck" on lakes Miccosukee, Iamonia and Jackson, while a privileged few invaded Piney and Live Oak islands, Shell Point and neighboring waters in quest of the geese and fish-flavored ducks found there. On the 11th, Armistice Day was observed here impressively, and many are looking forward to the 20th, opening day of the game season in its broader scope. Just a month ahead of Christmas, will come that great day- Thanksgiving- and what a day it really should be this time.

INTERSPERSED BETWEEN the dates emphasized in the preceding paragraph have been and are to be crucial football games, cane-grindings, hog-killings, and all the things those of us who have been privileged to reside in this favored area have learned to look forward to from year to year, and never will cease to love.

SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL, Leon High is emulating the pace set by "Ole Man River", and "just keeps a-rollin along." Three games have been handled since our last report to you. The results were: Leon 34; Jefferson High (Tampa) 0....Leon 21; Lake City 13....Leon 20; Daytona Beach 0. A game with Tech High, of Atlanta, is scheduled to be played there Friday of this week, and the season will be closed here on the night of Wednesday, the 24th, in a game with Lake City. Kicking of the extra point by Leonard Gilberg has been much talked of, while Mulsberger has scored a number of touchdowns via interception and long run. It has been a team throughout the season, and not a star or two with the necessary fillers.

PRE-PEARL HARBOR DADS seem sure to begin to join you in considerable numbers in the very near future. A recent visit to the local board revealed the fact that only 12 non-deferables in the childless class have not been called. On the 13th, the following returned to Blanding to enter active service: Charles T. Barton, Joe Burns, Ezekiel S. Carter, Gordon C. Durham, Edward L. Harvell, William C. McLean, Joseph V. Parramore, Guy L. Strickland, Thomas P. Tootle, John Brehat, Joe Butler, Howard S. Connell, Willard Hancock, Grover G. Lewis, Jr., and James E. McCollum. The Navy accepted the following: Carlos J. Thaxton, Wade H. Wemunt, Jr., Thomas D. Dixon, Sylvester C. Wommack, Wilburn Wallace, Hollie D. Cannady, William J. Lee, Robert L. Lett, Roy H. Barber, Jefferson W. Cooper, Lewis H. Simmons, Leonard E. Daniels, Oliver D. Skipper, Erwin M. Easton, James A. Brown, Byron L. Folsom, Edgar L. Bailey, John C. Hutchinson, Bert W. Broom, and Milton L. Haralson.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST: The entire student body, 1191 students, at Leon High joined Junior Red Cross...Miss Ollie Reese Whittle was appointed chairman of Florida Class A glee clubs, and Romulus H. Thompson was named vice-president of the Florida Bandmasters' Association at the state music clinic in Miami...More than $16,000.00 of the $45,000.00 asked in United Community-war Fund drive here was raised on first day of a 5-day campaign, Dale Mabry contributing nearly $4,000.. ...Joint meeting of all local luncheon clubs will be held in dining room of Florida A. & M. College on 23rd...New Greyhound Bus Station, on the site of the old Dr. Kent Johnston home, Adams and Tennessee, reports more than 3,000 served at station's restaurant on opening day. A recent visitor said of this station, "The nicest one east of New Orleans."

CONGREGATIONS AT TRINITY continue to tax its capacity. The pastor is offering two regular services each Sunday morning. In spite of the attendance at the earlier service, the 11 o'clock hour brings conditions that seem to justify the "SRO" sign, and, regardless of the large number who have gone from this body into the armed forces, the men's organizations are more than holding their own. All departments seem to be functioning effectively. The addition of Mrs. Cushing to the staff of full-time workers has met with popular approval. Her work as director and soloist in the choir has been of a very high quality.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Private and Mrs. Samuel O. Franklin announced the arrival of an heir, Samuel Owen, III., who staked his claim Oct.21

Major Kenneth Ballinger is still in AAF service group, N. Africa, hoping to move northward to more activity.

Lt-Col. Carl Owenby is still planning towards the day when he will return to the red clay hills of Leon.

Dr. & Mrs. Graves are a bit optimistic in their hopes for an early visit from their son, 2nd Lt. Hershel, who still hauls destruction to the Axis via the heavy bomber.

Lt. Frank Stoutamire, a veteran in point of actual service, hopes to round out his 1000th hour in flight westward from the Dark Continent Here's hoping, Sonny!

Ens. John C. Ausley, stationed with an aircraft delivery unit in New Jersey, is expected to spend Thanksgiving Day with the homefolks.

Loys H. Moore, now Master Sergeant, an AAF inspector, should spell trouble for European Axis. Capt. Wilson, brother of Loys, is commandant of cadets, Hawthorn Aero Primary School, Orangeburg, S.C.

We regret inability to furnish directory of men in various theaters of war. Several suggestions that we do this have come in, but censors would doubtless request us to stay out of the mails.

Wesley Frank Carter of Marines has grown to a pfc in the tropics. He cannot imagine football being played when weather with him is so hot they don't even attempt to play marbles in his camp.

Edgar Averitt, now a corporal AAF Bainbridge, Ga., is a clerk in cadet ground school, and happy in his work. He is occasional week-end visitor in his home here.

Cpl. Arthur Collins, in SW Pacific, with engineers, on flat coral island--cocnut groves and brush. Only two-family native colony there. All women were evacuated.

Cpl. Brandon Collins AAF Hq and Svc Co., declares there's no danger of sunstroke in Britain. Gets into the big capital city frequently.

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ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE-- continued

Pvt. R. Hudson Burr, Jr., and wife, Gwen, called on us recently. He is in AAF communications and was en route to Florida's East Coast for duty.

Writing from Ft. Benjamin Harrison to the pastor, Franklin Alexander gave address and is now on our mailing list.

EM 1-c Bunny Stephens was here not so long ago, from Jax, his wife is now a physical director at Warm Springs Foundation, by invitation.

O. P. Duggar, Jr., is warrant officer, Bainbridge, Ga., AAF.

William T. Carrouth, S2-c is in fleet service schl, torpedo division, Norfolk.

Pvt. W. S. Winney is now in Shreveport, La.

Joe Hosford vaulted pfc to gain corporal rating.

Max Bliss writes from Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Julian V. Smith here this week, flew in from Morrison Field.

Thomas E. Shue, whose wife was Neva Kaigler, is serving in Italy.

Ens. George B. Ashmore, Navy Seabees, New Guinea, writes most interestingly of work there. From muddy jungle they have built a center with all modern appliances-- even baseball field-- but they lack two great American institutions that are severely missed, you guess------ girls and ice cream!!

Capt. & Mrs. George C. Walker and husky young son have been visiting relatives here. George has gone on to add to his officer training.

Cpl. Clyde Carswell is in Fort Dix, N.J. His wife is with him. In a letter to pastor, he tells of having failed to contact Charles Hatton whose whereabouts he had learned from a recent Bulletin.

Pfc Joe B. Game finished at Camp Fannin, Texas, and is now at Purdue Univ., under student training plan.

Hugh E. Williams, Jr., Ord. Trng. Center, Daniel Fld., Augusta, Ga., advanced to captain.

Bill Eaton writes from W.P. Beach announcing Joel Douglas Eaton, son of Lt. & Mrs. Joe E. Eaton. The son made it three in family in Miami, Oct. 31. DaddyJoe flies bomber out of Britain, and has been awarded air medal and two oak leaf clusters.

Maj. S. Marion Salley has been made chief of medical services at the army's Battey General Hospital, Rome, Ga.

Capt. Carr Gibson, of ampnibs at Gordon Johnston, writes requesting continuation Bulletin service in spite of nearness to home.

Letter to pastor from Leslie Abstein, Fort Collins, Col., indicating happiness there.

Martha Strickland, of WAVES writes from her Stillwater, Okla., base that she is digging to earn PO 3/c rating and active duty.

Ens. Denis James Williams, recently commissioned as heavy bomber pilot. After visit at home here, he reported to Norfolk.

Captain Tiffany Turnbull has transferred Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Custer, Mich., and from field artillery to military government section of army.

Promoted to sergeant and transferred from Moses Lake, Wn., to Drew Field, Tampa, is the good fortune of Malcolm McIntosh.

Pastor acknowledges a letter from Frank L. Whorley, Fort Ord, Cal.

Lts. Ben Ervin and Glenn Terrell, Jr., are in Britain; Lt. Jack Richey in Italy.

Lt. (jg) Tom Byrd Van Brunt, wife and daughter's visit here made possible a double baptismal service in the Van Brunt home. George and Clifton Lewis had their baby christened at same time. Revs. Anderson and Alfriend officiated.

Sgt. Sidney Blanchard has returned from Panama Canal Zone, and is visiting his wife, formerly Ruth Osteen, in Tampa.

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ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE -- continued

Congratulations to three new captains: Rainey Cawthon, Gregory Hobbs, and Fred "Doc" Moor.

Cpl. Gordon Rivers, USMC, was here on furlough. He looks fit. Sgt. Leaston, his brotner, and he are in New River, N.C., area

Maj. Bill Simmons & Capt Tom Humphress had surprise meeting in Britain

Pre-Avn Cadet Walter R. (Bob) Mann reported to Keesler Field for basic, in October.

Lt. (jg) Will Oven is marooned in Miami. Sgt Drews, gunner on bomber, awaits orders to cross the Atlantic.

Sgt. & Mrs. Cy Datson were recent visitors from Richmond, Va., AAB.

At request of Ens. Dick Mitchell, USCGR, Panama City, Lt. Harry Mitchell, army engineers in Italy joins our ranks.

Rufus Yent, first officer on a liberty ship in Merchant Marine, has Frank deVeer as purser.

Capt. T. Jean Ellis, AAF, recently in far west, is visiting his family

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We have thought much of the multitude of blessings that have added to our happiness, among them the priceless privilege of trying to send to you each month some word from your homefolks that might make your separation from them and us less burdensome and distressing to you. The privilege of fellowship with some of God's choicest vessels also has been one of our most cherished privileges. Desiring to share with you the inspiration that has come from some of these, we are offering the following which have come in answer to our question, "For what are you most thankful at this time?"

Shut in by physical infirmities, Mrs. George I. Davis' answer came by telephone: "I thank God for the faith that sustains us in every hour of need."

And from "Uncle Berry" (B. M.) Cates, now past 83, who sits in darkness, we have, "I am most thankful for the belief that we will win the war, and Christianity will have its greatest chance."

"I am deeply grateful that we can trust God to lead us in the path which is best for us."

Mrs. Ben Bridges

"Believing in the existence of one true, ever living God, I am thankful for the faith that has sustained me and mine, and know it will sustain forever."

A. L. Ferguson

"I am thankful for God's tender care over the children of men, and that I can say with Job of old, 'Though he slay me, yet will I trust him.'"

Annie Maud Taylor Bridges
(Mrs. Francis Rhett Bridges)

"We who have shared with others in sustaining loss of our sons making the supreme sacrifice may and do feel thankful for the blessings surrounding us daily in this land which is worth fighting for-- dying for-- and living for."

Joe H. Gray

"In looking back over the past months with their joys and sorrows, my answer always comes back to this: 'I am thankful for my faith and trust in God.' Without this faith and without the privilege and belief in prayer, I could not have carried on these last months."

Bertha M. Owen



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GREETINGS

Star of the Nativity

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Flashing onward through the sky
go eager wild-goose wings,
Answering to the age-old call of season's beckonings:
Happy symbols of the thought
This message to you brings.

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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON always is expected to be one of great happiness. This is in keeping with the announcement of the herald angels at the time of the birth of Him in whose memory we celebrate this festival-- "Good Tidings.....Joy.....Peace.....Good Will!" Surely we of the Allied Nations, and more especially of the U.S.A., have the good tidings-- sufficient joy to dispel all gloom-- peace at home, and the right to believe an enduring world-wide peace will come-- and that good will towards all men will not prove as difficult then as it seems now to be.

MANY OF YOU RECALL the days when tall, slim "Joe" and less aggressive "Hot" were the delivery boys for Hicks Drug Store. Whether you do or not, you may be interested in the following letter, which came to Doc Redfern recently, from Camp Shelby, Mississippi:

"Mr. D. C. Redfern: Just a line to let you here from me I am getting along fine now it will be hell in a few weeks from now I will be leaving here before long I will write you when I do lisen Dr. how is tenderfoot hpt tell him to stay out of the army if he can because they dont have any pity on tender foots and you dont get sick in the army and it dont rain in the army it rain on the army so the army is no place for him he can tell Mr. fleet he is sick but he cant tell uncle sam that in the army you have to come clean if you have to come rough dry tell Mr. Hicks I am up every morning at five oclock and in bed at eight oclock and you talk about drilling I can lay that stuff so tell the gang hello for me I will tell you some of the things I did wrong one of them was I went in the mess hall with my cap on it was on Sunday they had fried chicken for dinner and my mine was on it and I had to wash 2 Dozen cups for that so Dr. it is almose Xmas I am looking for a cartone of cigrettes Merry Christmas to you and family."

(signed) Joseph Mosley.

(Question: What inspired the writing of this masterpiece?)

RANDOM RAMBLINGS carried us to Adams street on Saturday, where we found a dense human cloud and an atmosphere heavy with the fragrance (?) of fried mullet, still in much demand at Clemmons store...Crowds of visiting shoppers, both from nearby towns and as the result of the various camps nearby,..Announced and embryo candidates glad-handing the dear voters....Commissioners Richardson (mayor), Ausley and Proctor; City Manager Yancey and clerk George White, Judge Walter T. Moore, utility department's Bob Temple, and our city's attorney James Messer, Jr., returned from the League of Municipalities meeting in Jacksonville, where James Messer, Jr., was elected as head of that organization.

HONOR ROLL AND SERVICE FLAG additions, since our last report to you include the following: Thomas J. Brooks, Jr., Philip E. Hodge, William C. Lee, Robert H. Mickler, Edna L. Nelson, James Jefferson Sauls, F. Edwin Steinmeyer, Jr., Martha Strickland, J. Bernard Van Brunt, Darrell L. ("Buck") Hood, Frank L. Whorley, John Barton Abstein, Julia ("Judy") Frances Campbell, James Wesley Cook, Earl Lavelle DeLoach, Byron Lamar Folsom, Haskell E. Hardee, Arthur Leon Nelson, Joseph Vernon Parramore, Juanita Robinson, Robert C. Scott, Robert Fenwick Vason, John T. Sewell, and Walter R. (Bob) Mann. These have increased Trinity's representation in just about all branches of service, including WAVES, WAC and Army Nurses Corps.

TO BLANDING on December 2, went Barton Abstein, Charles E. Bradshaw, Ed F. Horne, James M. Moran, William O. Potts, Carl M. Smith, Adolph D. Tate, Maurice A. Barineau, Robert L. Groover, Max Hutchinson, James F. Malphurs, Harold B. Raker, J. P. Smith, and Harry Lee Baker, Jr. Navy got Earl L. DeLoach, Benjamin Bond Anderson, Ottis Elwyn Rhodes, Norman Lester Beane, and Arthur Donovan Rodes; Frank Horace Miller went to the Marines.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Henry Chaires now gets his mail through N.Y.

CM1/C Simon P. Gray was visitor here recently, returning to base Camp Endicott, R.I., from which he wrote appreciatively of receipt of his first copy of Bulletin.

From South Pacific came a letter from Charles K Hatton, to give us his new address, and tell us he hasn't seen a Tallahasseean in that area

Please heed this simple request: ASK YOUR FOLKS TO ADVISE TELEPHONE 803 EVERY TIME YOU HAVE NEW ADDRESS. If you prefer, send your changes of address to P. O. Box 94.

John T. Sewell, SK2/C, is at Camp Peary, Va.

Martha Sue Inman and husband Norman Wood, of AAF were with us Dec. 5

Lt. (jg) Cameron McDavid and wife are in the State of Maine- he as dentist at Camp Lee-Stevenson, Quaddy, Me., she at Eastport, the easternmost town in the United States.

Jack Atkinson, on a sub USS Darter.

We still are losing the names of some fine men from our mailing lists because they or their families fail to notify our mailing department when addresses change.

SC3/C Bill Morrow is on USS Pampanito.

Cpl. Va. Maddox, WAC, Boca Raton, is here on furlough. Her sister, Mildred awaits 20th birthday, in Jan., to join WAVES.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of Loys H. Moore in Britain, whither he went with AAF as a top sergeant. He hasn't missed getting his Bulletin from the very beginning.

It is a great pleasure and a rich privilege to send you this news from the old home town, but we simply must have your latest correct address or lose contact.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE- continued

Ens. John Ausley and family were recent visitors here. While here he and S.Sgt. Johnnie Jones, of Camp Pickett Virginia, demonstrated to their own satisfaction that the services have not lessened the accuracy of their eyes and trigger digits.

Fred Parker, who was discharged because of dietary allergies, has just completed our new honor Roll at Trinity. Originally, we thought the 209 spaces provided was extravagant. We now have 234 on the new list, and still going strong.

Lt. H. W. Overstreet, USN Air Engineers, now stationed Quonset Pt., R.I., is here today.

Lt. Jesse Elliot, up from Avon Park Field, tells us Lt. Jimmy Denard is now in Britain with AAF. No wonder we hear Axis is jittery. Could this mean "chemical warfare?"

Sgt. T. J. Hawes, Jr., has gone to Britain in air liaison service.

T/4 J. E. Billingsley, Miccosukee, is now in North Africa.

John C. Wilfong, promoted to avn ordnanceman 2/C, Brooklyn Naval Air Station, where he serves as instructor.

CAPITAL IDEA: Capt. Jesse Parker and wife, ask they be permitted to send through Bulletin Christmas Greetings.

Major Julian Alford, of Camp Howze, Texas, is willing to trade all he has seen in Texas and Louisiana for even the smallest bit of Tallahassee. So would we.

Lt. Miller Walston was here from Camp Rucker, Dothan, Ala.

AC H. Jack Yaeger, Jr., and wife are now at Pecos, Tex. Jack is in a cadet detachment, PAAF.

The marriage of Betty Kary and Lt. Ross G. Sisk, of Reading, Pa., now of Dale Mabry, is scheduled for 7 o'clock on the 18th, Dale Mabry protestant chapel.

We were glad to see SSg Clyde Thompson at the drug store corner. He came in from Camp Swift, Texas.

Lt. C. A. ("Delbert") Turner, QMC, is reporting to Schenectady base.

Capt. Bob Ervin is in Jax getting rid of malaria; Lt. Ben in Brit.

Pfc Joe Game has his first stripe- Purdue U.

Recent promotions, Bainbridge Field, Ga: (All to Sgts) Tom J. Isler, Edgar L. Averitt, Bill C. Lamb, Jr.

PO2/C Leon Nelson, now Camp Peary, Va., finds no tendency to get lost in the Navy.

Pfc John B. Harvey, USMC gets his mail through Fleet Post Office, at San Francisco.

Cpl. Vic Cawthon of the paratroopers at Camp Mac Kall, N.C., and brother, Lt. Stanmore, Fort Sill, were guests of their dad at the recent supper assembly of local luncheon clubs held at Fla A. & M.

Irving J. Fleet, A-12, is at Northwestern U., preparing to keep the boys' molars and bicuspids in perfect shape during the war, and to take his living out of the mouths of the public thereafter.

PO2-C Coles Bannerman, in SWPac, reports arrival of their first cargo of Coca Cola, and says he has his iced and under his bunk.

Lt. Carl Mitchell, Jr., Army engineers, Camp Rucker, has just concluded a visit at home. Fondren has just been commissioned a 2nd Lt., in USMR, and is now in ROC at Marine post in Quantico. Brother-in-law Charles N. Parris is taking basic AAF at Miami Bch, preparatory to radar.

Capt. George S. Palmer and wife are in Mississippi- he Camp Van Dorn; she Natchez, nearby.

Herschel Graves' promotion to 1st Lt., AAF, is announced. He is seeing much service in the Mediterranean area as pilot of B-26.

Lt. Truett Ott is General Brett's personal pilot.

John H. Patterson, III., USNR, is at U. of Ga., and F/O Roy Lett gives us an address through Postmaster, New York.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E - c o n t i n u e d

Lt. J. Gounce Watson, who went to foreign areas in May, has been awarded the air medal with oak leaf cluster.

Recently reporting to Great Lakes were: Roy H. Barber, James A. Brown, Byron L. Folsom, Robert L. Lett, Oliver D. Skipper, William J. Lee, Charles J. Thaxton and John C. Hutchinson.

Congratulations to Bob Edenfield on promotion to 1st Lt. His brother John Richard is getting naval gunnery, Gt. Lakes

Lt. Paul F. Hartsfield is serving as observation pilot with Clark's Fifth Army in the Mediterranean theatre.

J. H. Hill, formerly of the bus company, is now in the Pacific.

Robert L. Lett is getting boot training at Great Lakes Naval.

T. Sgt. Robert T. Goulding, AAF, N. Africa has been awarded the Silver Star for bravery while flying as radio operator-gunner in a medium bomber, in August.

Pvt. James Swearingen, Camp Blanding, visited mother here recently.

From Camp Haan, Cal., came Pfc P. F. Russell to visit folks here.

After service overseas, SSgt Chas. L. Taylor is visiting family here.

PO2/C James L. Ketchum of Camp Peary, Va., is furloughing here.

2nd Lt. Francis W. Lowry has been assigned to active duty with the Marines, after reserve officer training at Quantico.

Capt. Harold W. Burney flew back to Camp Cooke, Cal., his base, after a visiting parents here.

Pvt. Chas. Roberts Yates proceeded to Fort Meade, Md. Lt. Albert is in Ft. Dix, N.J.

Pfc Cecil O. Lett is in infantry, Hattiesburg.

Lt. (jg) Gayte McCord is still is working this area for the Navy.

IN WISHING YOU the happiest of holiday seasons, may we suggest the following resolutions for New Year's:

Write the homefolks regularly. They need it. So do you.

Banish fear and worry by treating fairly yourself, your fellows, your God.

Devote a certain period each day to talking with God (Bible reading), for God (with your buddies), to God (prayer). You'll enjoy all three.

In closing this Bulletin with a seasonal message from Brother Jack, let us assure you that he is, in fact, speaking for all the folks back home, when he says:

"If I were away from loved ones and had no opportunity to be at home with them this Christmas, what gift would I appreciate more than any other? Food, drinks, clothing, extra little comforts? No! No THING could fill the loneliness of heart or satisfy the longing. If, however, I knew that in that little family circle there were those who loved me deeply, and missed me as much as I miss them, I think I might be satisfied in part, at least.

"May every service man and woman who reads this know that there is a circle in Tallahassee where he is missed and loved. In the home especially, and most surely. But also in the church. There are many men, women, and young people who are more concerned about you now than when you were here, because they understand the magnitude of your sacrifice. Not only those from Trinity Methodist, but from all denominations and faiths. For in times of great struggle we are bound together by our sorrow and our hopes. May God bless us all, and lead us into a better day."

Jack Anderson

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WE HAVE ENTERED 1944 sincerely grateful for the combination of events that enabled us to close the old year joyously and with full confidence in the future. Letters and cards from all quarters of the globe have told us that you were well, determined to finish the task assigned in the shortest time possible, as happy as you could well be under the unusual circumstances, and that your faith in Almighty God had been increased. Then, too, the arrival of quite a few of our men, for furloughs with their families and friends brought community happiness because war has drawn all of us closer together and closer to each of you.

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION pledges us to a greater effort in collecting and sending to you more of the homestown news than heretofore. We are beginning to believe we understand the type of information that you are most interested in, and we believe we have the solution for getting to you information that you have requested and been denied in the past. We refer especially to addresses of men in foreign service. This can be done in a way that will convey nothing to the enemy, but will give you what you want. If there is any man anywhere whose APO you desire, tell us and we will get the information on the way to you in a personal communication that would be of no value to anyone but you. Tell us his Tallahassee address and his parents' names.

AMERICAN RED CROSS is about to get one of our staff-- Alice Royster, who has done such a fine bit of work in cutting the captions of our bulletins. It seems that way, at least, Alice has offered for foreign service, and we just could not imagine Red Cross rejecting her. We'll miss her. Another friend, talented in the same type of work, has assured us of her desire to take up wherever Alice may leave off.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE: Wilson Carraway, Group 1, and Payne Lafayette in Group 2, for legislature, are only announced candidates in that division; Leroy Collins, senator, is a holdover. Jack Yaeger and Dixon V. Herring are apparently in the race to oust George G. ("Doc") Crawford from his place in Circuit Court Clerk's office, to which he was appointed by Governor Holland immediately after death of Paul Lang; no official announcements have been made, however. The only other contest, except among county commissioners, now apparent is for superintendent of public instruction; F. Arlie Rhodes, titular incumbent, now with the Navy in Miami, has announced formally, and B. W. Partridge has declared his intention of seeking the nomination in the May primary. No formal announcement has been made affecting the commissioner vacancy that will occur as a result of Dixon Herring's race for Clerk of Circuit Court. Statewide races have been overshadowed as usual by the gubernatorial aspirants, including Millard F. Caldwell, Lex Green, Ernest Graham (Miami), Frank D. Upchurch, of St. Augustine, and State Senator J. Edwin Baker, of Umatilla. We are told State Supt. of Public Instruction Colin English will announce in this group early next week, but assume no responsibility for the correctness of this information, though it does come from a source that never has told us erroneously. In the city primary, in February, Fred Winterle will attempt to unseat Mayor Allen R. Richardson.

"AND 'OTHERWISE'": Mrs. C. P. Datson has been appointed co-director of Tallahassee Service Men's Club. Sgt. Cy Datson has sailed for overseas activities, in air corps engineers; Mrs. Kelly Harbeson remains club's director....School authorities and city working on plan to improve Bobby Benson Field, east of Leon High, at a cost of $123,000.00. Plan includes stadium, tennis courts, track, etc....Florida's June 30 cash balance largest in history-- $16,534,595.31....Beverage Department reports $4,371,000 collected as tax on beer, wine and whiskey during first six months of fiscal year. A sub-official of that department said this amount should be multiplied by 35 to ascertain amount of retail sales. Even multiplied by 25 it's a whale of a load per capita for a half year....January 29 graduation at FSCW will mean diplomas for 41 of the seniors....Rainfall in city in 1943 only 33.60 inches, against 53.84 in '42....Either a skunk or a Christmas cigar furnished an offense to the nostrils of Monroe street shoppers in the 100 block. Old-timers decided it was a skunk....Lewis State-Capital City banks reported total deposits of $10,339,728.27 as of December 31. Add to this resources above 1½ million in Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan and we have reason to believe finances are in fair condition hereabouts....Frank Stoutamire, sheriff here for last 20 years, was re-elected treasurer of the Florida Sheriffs' Association, an office he has held for approximately ten years....Fourth War Loan quota for Leon county is set at $1,137,300 and we are asked to buy $531,000 in "E" bonds, during January and February....Melvin Hancock, of Burdine's, and T. P. Weaver, of Bennett's, are now registered pharmacists.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Yuletide greetings in our bundles of Christmas cheer came from about every corner of the globe. We have before us, for grateful acknowledgement greetings from; T.Sgt. Clyde E. Thompson, Camp Swift; WOJG Charles H. Deeb, Yuma Ariz; Sgt Brandon Collins, Britain; Lt jg Robert C. Parker, Pacific; Capt. Tom Humphress, Britain; RM3/c Chas. W. "Bunny" Gunn, Jr., Pacific; S. O. Franklin, Britain; Capt and Mrs. Jimmy Gwynn, and sons, Mississippi; Ens. & Mrs. John Ausley and daughter, Margaret, Trenton, N.J; Major & Mrs. Gwynn Parker (he's still in SW Pac); Lt Bill and Anna Jane Anderson Macklin, California (Anna Jane is sorely missed as a mainstay in the information, Service Club);

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2nd Lt. John S. Gwynn, infantry, graduate of Benning, now at Camp Swift, Texas, wrote us the kind of letter we love to read-- the inspirational type that makes it a real joy to cut these stencils.

2nd Lt Frank Lewis, recently commissioned at Miami, now is in Mobile, AAF; Lt. Cheever is in Hawaii, but not for long, and Lt. Jeff still is in India.

Lt. Jesse Elliott, craving more action, soon will leave Avon Park for training as bomber pilot.

Lt jg J. Davidson Phillips, Navy chaplain, is due in this port at an early date.

Lt jg Frank Pepper and bride, former Tina Toledo, now Ft. Lauderdale

Nice note from 2nd Lt. Tom S. Green, Jr., who is now in Dept. of Air Training, at Fort Sill.

Frank Horne, tail gunner on a B-26, North African theatre, has returned to his home here with the air medal, 3 oak leaf clusters, 3 campaign area stars, and orders to report for a rest period in Miami.

Capt. Frank Pelot, of Ft. Breckenridge, Ky., was a recent visitor here.

Just saw Lt jg Will Oven en route Miami to N.Y., for two months specialized training. Also shook with Bernard Van Brunt, here on leave.

SM2/c Ellis R. Smith is transferring to Chicago for additional machinist's mate training. Reports all well and happy in his assignment.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE--continued

Cpl. Virginia Maddox, WAC, Boca Raton; Lt jg Earl W. Proctor, California; Lt, Paul Raymond and family, Miami; Lt. Jimmy Parramore, Benning; Sgt & Mrs. Royce McDonald, Benning; Sgt. Johnny Jones, Fort Pickett, Va; Lt-Col James K. Lawton, New England.

Capt. Bob Ervin, USMC, here for the holidays, has reported to Lejeune for further duty.

Lt. Joe Eaton, AAF, in Britain, now has Air Medal, 3 oak leaf clusters, and more than half his combat mission allotment behind him.

1st Lt Lanier Ozbolt is B-24 instructor at Alamogordo, New Mex.

Capt Paul Shelley has deserted Ft. Sill for Camp Pickett, Va.

James Cook was a recent visitor at Trinity.

Chaplain Don Cooke, formerly of U. of Fla., is seeing service in Pac.

Rodney Durrance has reported to Navy in Washington, as Lt jg. Geo. Hiles, Jr., is leaving for Navy training and with same rank. Edward Hill will follow soon.

Bro Jack received seasons greetings from Sgt & Mrs. Alvin P. Middleton (she Virginia Porter), now Crestview, Fla.

Major Ward Fletcher, an instructor at West Pt. Academy, and thinking Tallahasseeward,

Capt Joe Pepper, AAF, Orlando, served as Lt jg Frank's best man in wedding here.

Capt. & Mrs. Jimmy Gwynn, dropped in for a much appreciated personal visit.

The Partridges were overjoyed when the telephone brought to them the voice of none other than their favorite son, Lt jg Ben, who arrived by plane from N. Africa to New York, has since visited folks at home, and is now in Miami for more training.

In Hawaii recently, Dr. M.R. "Buck" Clements, Robert Parker and Cheever Lewis were together.

1st Lt. John C. Leverette, having completed 25 combat flights as bombardier, hopes to be with homefolks soon.

2nd Lt Ben Willis, now of Blanding, was in Trinity on the 2nd.

Sgt John P. Sullivan now in Britain, AAF.

Thanks to Sgt Arthur H Collins, SWPac, for address correction. Congrats on promotion.

Lt jg John C. Knight expresses appreciation of Bulletins, and reports frequent contact with Buddy Teague, Louis Hill and Hugh Embry.

Billy and Doris Belk are visiting here. Billy is helping run the Navy at the Charleston, S.C. naval base.

Morris Messer, SM2/c, returned to base at Pensacola, after visiting his parents here.

Lt. Jimmy Parramore ate quail and grits with us during recent visit here.

Fred and Emma Bradford admitted Fred, Jr., into full fellowship in the family circle, in spite of the fact that he did not arrive at his home until 45 minutes before midnight, Christmas. He must have pleaded "like father, like son" in explanation of midnight habits.

Lt. & Mrs. Richard N. Brock announce arrival of Holly Elizabeth, Camp Roberts, California.

Pfc Owen I. Gramling, Jr., is at Camp Murphy, Fla. Jerry Everton, in same camp, is added to our list at Ben Elliott's request.

Interesting letter from Jack Gramling.

Sgt Henry A. Hawes, Jr., uses c/o N.Y., address. Pfc Mark Hawes wrote from Ocean Side, Cal., thanking for Bulletin.

Lt. George Kilner's wife and youngsters are here and George goes FPO N.Y.

Capt Louis Hill has finally reached home, after a long and tedious trek from Solomons and vicinity, after two long years there. Such returns from foreign theatres are beginning to give us an idea of the big day when all will return.

Lt jg A. L. West, Seabees, sent pastor Jack Anderson Christmas greetings via NY

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E - - c o n t i n u e d

Bill Lee, now pfc, is recovering from pneumonia at Maxwell Field

John Sewell, SK2/c is at Camp Peary, Va.

Lt. Bill Mapoles, of a B-24 "Liberator"-- the "Pistol Packin' Mamma", Tucson, Ariz.

It's Capt David E. Skipper, USM, participating in amphib aggressions in Pacific. Lavine Voss Skipper is expected here soon.

Fred "Doc" Moor spent short leave here after promotion to captain in army transport.

Pvt K. J. Nahoom, AAF, Miami, after transfer from Blanding.

Capt. & Mrs. Billy Reeves have returned base, Paris, Texas.

As a fighter pilot, Lt. T. Elwyn Craig, is set for active duty.

Capt Rufus Yent, of Merchant Marine is back from interesting voyage to Britain. Will return to sea soon.

This sounds natural: News Item: SSgt William H. Bucknalt and MSgt Roy Shuford among entertainers of party of WACs in Britain.

All 6 lbs. 10 oz., of James G. Vaughn, Jr., arrived on Christmas morning, to take command of the house of Vaughn-- Jimmy and Louise, in Norfolk.

Congrats to Jesse W. Parker, Raleigh Field, N.C., on promotion to Major.

Ens George Ashmore, in New Guinea, was cheered by arrival of Red Cross workers, his first opportunity to shake the hand of a white woman in five months!

Leo K. Benton, Iceland, upped from staff to first sgt.

Pvt John Belcher, Jr., AAF, is in Reading, Pa

Capt Hugh E. Williams, and Lt. Frank Branan were reunited through item in recent Bulletin

John H. Patterson, USNR, Athens, Ga., pre-flight

Lt Mode L. Stone, USNR, is now in Washington. His family returns to home here immediately.

Ens. James B. Tharpe spent several days in home of his parents. His brother Al is a cadet at Marion, Ala., was here also for the weekend.

CM Simon Peter Gray was prompt in supplying his new address, Camp Parks, California, he prefers Florida, however.

It was a pleasure to see Gordon Wheeler here. Even the Wheeler family seemed happy to have him here.

Cameron McDavid has earned the full lieutenant's rating, in dentistry, Calif.

Ens Virgil E. Strickland is visiting family here, and will later report to Fort Schuyler, N.Y.

Richard P. Lamb has qualified for training as flying cadet.

SSgt John R. Cavanaugh, gunner on B-17, in Brit.

Kenneth W. Sikes has been promoted to CM and Gunner 2/c in S.W. Pac.

Pvt Marion B. Shephard is serving in Italy.

SSgt George J. Croy, radioman on a B-17, is seeing the European continent regularly now.

AC Ernest Daffin returned to training base, St. Louis, after 10 days at home.

Pfc J. P. Allen returned to base at Fort Ord, Cal. Transferred from Camp Howze, Texas, he's clerk, supply section.

The lines which follow, under the caption "THE GATE OF THE YEAR" were written by M. Louise Haskins. They seem so appropriate that we are offering them as the closing thought in this Bulletin.

I said to the man who stood at the Gate of the Year:
"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."
And he replied:
"Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God--
That shall be to you better than light, and safer than a known way."

B.W. Partridge



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WITH MINGLED EMOTIONS, we are starting this issue of the Bulletin. For 21 months, Alice Royster has prepared the caption for this monthly letter from home to you. The one above, reminding us as it does of the romantic days of earlier life, on the one hand, and of the fact that in February were born two of the outstanding statesmen of American history, on the other, is so characteristic of the loving thought and unswerving loyalty that have made of Alice one of our community's most indispensable institutions, that it is easy to understand why she will be greatly missed after she will have reported to American Red Cross, 12 days from today. Our prayerful interest will follow her through her career of service, whether in Britain, Australia or North Africa-- the theaters of war in which she has asked to be used.

OUR SUMMER WAS SHORT-- and yet it may have been sufficiently long to endanger the azaleas and other colorful harbingers of spring. After several weeks of mild weather, which brought days where the mercury failed to sink below 60°, we find ourselves enjoying (?) normal winter weather again.

EVEN THE POLITICAL POT has failed to radiate sufficient heat to offset the best efforts of old Boreas. There is, however, more interest apparent in local races than had been generally expected. Since our last to you, the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court has drawn formal announcements from Jack Yaeger, Dixon Herring and the incumbent, George G. ("Doc" Crawford. The race for Superintendent of Public Instruction seems destined to be limited to the three announced candidates, F. Arlie Rhodes, B. W. Partridge and Amos P. Godby. Elgin Bayless announced as successor to Dixon Herring, county commissioner, and has been challenged by the announcement of Thomas Cromartie, Sr., of near Miccosukee. For the State House of Representatives, Payne Midyette was unchallenged for a short period, but now has John Scruggs and Charles W. Ferguson in opposition. Raymond Sheldon, of Tampa, has entered the gubernatorial derby, and Colin English has announced to succeed himself as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, after much persistent rumor to the effect that he would test his strength in the race for the State's chief executive.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, both the Fourth War Bond drive and the open hunting season will end tomorrow. The bond campaign seems to have been a success, but game of all kinds has suffered little at the hands of local hunters. A shortage of shells and gasoline may have had much to do with the curtailment of hunting hereabouts, but the real reason has been the absence of so many of the younger hunters. There is only limited pleasure in an outing in which you are reminded constantly of happier days when you enjoyed the sport with your closer friends and favorite companions. It is far more attractive to conserve essential materials and, at the same time, give game an opportunity to prepare for the great homecoming days.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: When May arrives in early February, there usually is some phenomenon involved. This time, it is the sweetest story ever told-- Love-- Mattie Lou, whose fine young son, J. T. II., reported at Dale Mabry hospital on the 11th with enough power to draw his proud dad, Lt. J. T. May, USNR, homeward for a furlough, after two recent trips over and back, on the Atlantic.....Pvt. Syde P. Deeb's purchase of $25,000.00 of Fourth War bonds was a fine starter in our drive, and we are moving towards another creditable record. Syde was here recently, minus about 35 pounds as the result of an architectural correction-- the removal of a "bay window." He has finished at finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and was en route to Texas. Sgt. Billy Eaton has gone in his place as Tallahassee's representative in Benjamin Harrison.

JUST ANNOUNCED OFFICIALLY: Elgin Bayless has withdrawn from the race for county commissioner, because it was found to be in violation of a capitol rule which prohibits employees of state institutions from running for office.

A BIG SQUARE DANCE at the Service Men's club is attracting many civilians, as well as service men, each Thursday night. The band used is a satisfactory one. Paul Lewis, Justice Tom Sebring and Elgin Bayless do the calling. Ten British boys off a ship now undergoing repairs at an Atlantic port were recent visitors, and went wild over this type of "dawnce".

AND, SPEAKING OF THESE BRITISHERS, it would be difficult to describe their enthusiasm over the reception given them by the community as a whole, and their apparent appreciation of the hospitality of those in whose homes they were entertained. Divided into five pairs, they were asssigned to the homes of Dr. & Mrs. Brevard, Mrs. W. H. Covington, Dr. & Mrs. Fred Conrad, Mrs. John H. Phipps, "Ayavalla", and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay, "Killearn." Among other points, they visited Wakulla Springs, saw "Henry" vault the stick, etc. One of the boys, describing this trip to the springs, said, "I was disappointed that I did not get into that beautiful water; I never thought I might have a chawnce at such and I hadn't my uniform along." They predict much intermarriage between their people and ours, suggesting "a kind of lease-lend, you know." They were an attractive group.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

A very interesting letter from Cpl Ben J. Perloff, Blanding. Mrs. P. works in that camp as a civilian.

Capt T. Jean Ellis, AAF, now in Washington, wrote Dr. Anderson, expressing appreciation of Bulletins, etc.

Lt. jg Rodney Durrance, Washington, contacted Major Godfrey Smith and Judy Campbell, WAVE, in Navy cafeteria.

SSgt Johnnie Jones was here for this week-end from Camp Pickett, Va. We are happy to report his mother's condition improving daily.

Another letter to pastor brings word from Gordon Wheeler, Stout Field, Indianapolis, where he operates teltype.

Lt. John P. Brown, AAF, reports safe arrival, and C/O P.M., N.Y.APO.

Lt. John Bond, writing from Baltimore, told us much of interest. All of you should be keeping diaries. They'll be priceless in the years ahead. John misses his quail shooting, but does very well with Garand. Most of us miss the quail.

We congratulate Major Jesse W. Parker and his squadron, Raleigh, N.C., on having won Kefner trophy two months in a row, an unusual feat.

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Frank Whorley is in New Guinea.

Avn Cadet Robert E. Parnell, Jr., is based at 29 Palms, California.

Capt. Willard Brooks sent a new address-- APO 92, Shreveport, La.

Sgt Walter A. Demilly, AAF meteorologist, is keeping weather right while buddies build a road to Japan's doom.

Chas. D. ("Bunny") Stephens, AEM 1/C, transferred Jax to Phila.

Broward Williams has returned to his old post in the State Treasury Department after having been given a medical discharge by Navy.

Martha Strickland, WAVE, is now stationed Miami.

Lt. & Mrs. Truett Ott announce birth of daughter, Orangeburg, S.C.

J. Murray Thompson, SM2C, Camp Peary, Va., visited family here.

Bob Mann is at PennState in college training program for Avn Cadets.

A letter from Florence Jones, Methodist Student Secretary, Ruston, La., thanks us for Bulletin.

Lt. Flagg Chittenden has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of additional Air Medal, as award for having led an element from July 23 to August 23, 1943.

"Sonny" Van Brunt expects end regular weekends at home. Brother Tom Byrd, Lt. jg, and family visiting here between old base, St. Louis, and new one at Jacksonville.

Lt. Louis E. Winchester of Army Engineers, now gets his mail APO 724, Minneapolis, Minn. He has had much to do in building Alaskan Hway.

Pvt. E. T. Joiner's name has been added to our lists at sister's request. Is in SWPac.

"Little Jack" Yaeger and wife are here for a brief visit. He is wearing the wings and bars of a 2nd Lt. He graduated from LukeFld on the 8th, and was one of 28 chosen from class of 400 on basis of flying ability and general proficiency. This group will get advanced training on foreign field before combat duty assignment. He wears a good conduct bar and the highest of AAF marksmanship medals.

Apprentice SM Anita Berga is at Naval Trng School, Bronx, N.Y.

J. B. Harvey, Jr., USM, still makes it tough for the Nips, SWPac. His brother, Clarence J., is a guest of Nips in P.I., according to International Red Cr.

TSgt Joe R. Long, Jr., Bainbridge, Ga., AAF, has been awarded Good Conduct bar.

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Burdest ("Billy") Mims, SM2/c, USS Washington, complains of having received too few Bulletins of late. Mails irregular.

Cpl Elizabeth Demilly, AAF WAC, George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., returned to base after a furlough spent here. Her brother, Preston, Navy V-12, transferred to University of N. Carolina.

Haskell Hardee, recent inductee, is now in Camp Fannin, Texas.

Mrs. Cy Datson told us M. Sgt. Cy had received his first Bulletin at an overseas address.

Cpl. Max J. Bliss is being transferred Ft. Riley, Kan., to Ft. Bragg.

Herbert McMillan is at reception center, Blanding. His wife, former Lessie Walker, reads meters in his stead. Such is war!

Jack Barfield was a recent visitor here.

SM 2/C James W. Cook is at Barin Field, Pensacola

2nd Lt Vernon Atkinson, looking just as peppery as ever he did in a Red and White football uniform. He got his wings and bars at Altus, Okla., and returned there for further training.

Avn Cdt Angus Broward Taff completed basic at Coffeyville, Kansas, and has gone to an advanced training field to work towards wings.

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Cpl Tyler Carpenter, of "Blood and Fire" insignia division, is inEngland.

Lt. jg Charlie P. Walker, recently commissioned, has gone towards far Northwest U.S.,for additional training and ultimate sea duty.

Howard S. and Hudson G. Worthington are among preliminary trainees of AAF cadet center, San Antonio, Texas.

Avn Cdt J. Smith Lett has reported Dorr Field in Arcadia, working for his wings.

2nd Lt. Claire Patterson (Pat) Chennault,son of the famous general, flies at D. Mabry now.

Cliff Chavez is first officer, Pacific operations, United Air Lines, working out of San Francisco.

Pvt. Charles E. Bradley, AAF, Texas, and 2nd Lt. Ervin Bradley, of USM air, met recently, as Charles traveled towards Texas.

Having completed Navy preflight at Athens, John H. Patterson and William J. Flynn have moved to Memphis for further work.

SM 2/C Norman S. Stone Jr., Whiting field,Milton, La., was here.

Pfc Clifford C. Ketcham is at AA base,Miami,in airways communications

Bad news for Japs: The Rivers brothers, MSgt T. Leaston and Pfc Gordon R., both Leathernecks, are now SWPac.

Congratulations to Stanmore Cawthon of field artillery on promotion to first lieutenant. He is now at Ft. Sill. Cpl. Victor jumps with the paratroopers; Lt. Joe is in SW Pac and Capt. Rainey in Mahatma's regions.

It's Capt. F. G. Byrd, Jr., of Army engineers. We are happy over this.

Reporting to Great Lakes for Navy: Arthur A. Demetree and John W. Smith.

Capt. William U. Norwood, Jr., transferred to San Francisco, Army engineers

THE FOLLOWING RECENT INDUCTEES, or those not yet reported to you, have gone to branches other than Navy: Ralph Folsom Maxwell, Jr; Jesse Parker McLaurin; Lee Bennie Brooks; Edward Alexander Chastang, Jr; Delmar Marcus Kemp; Joseph Edward Freeman; John Iverson Cobb, Jr; Marcus Stewart Sumner; John Edward Higgins; Herman Pierce Bone, Jr; Grady Ernest McMullen; Clarence Lamar Jones; Hollie Cleo Turner; Max Wakefield Kilbourn; Sydney Diamond Andrews; Daniel Frederick Oliver; Forrest Cleo Yarbrough; William Lambert Campbell; Harry Austin Taylor; Frank Wilson Pilcher; Emsley Lee Marks; Clifford Eugene Phillips; Kenneth Eugene Johnson; Frederick Wilbur Tredinnick; Herbert Malcolm McMillan; Julian Wilson Mattox; Ralph Emerson Crawley. To the Navy at Great Lakes:Monroe N. Jernigan; Charles V. Page, Jr; Jack L. Trawick; C. E. Alexander; James C. Ashcraft; Oscar W. Hartsfield; James Marion Pichard, and George M. Anderson.

In closing this Bulletin, it is a privilege to offer a message from a friend whose friendship has enriched many lives in this community, and whose ministry has reached into the hearts of many of you. He says:

"Today is Sunday for worship, but that cannot be true for all areas by virtue of war, but it can be Sunday in your hearts, and you can make it a different day in your individual way. Sunday can make you and you can make Sunday.....Robert E. Lee and 'Stonewall' Jackson remebered the Lord's day in a remarkable way in their war. Keep that Lee-Jackson light burning, men! One has said: 'There can be no social life worth while without gentlemen. There can be no gentlemen without spirituality.There can be no spirituality without a Sabbath observed.' Keep it as best you can in Jesus' name. God bless you fine fellows."

Edward M. Caldwell

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"NUMBER 23" REMINDS US that the combination of figures has been used as a synonym for "scram". We are disregarding this suggestion, however, and proceeding with another monthly privilege. Who could have imagined that you would be where you are and that we could have been so wrong in our belief that this war could not last so long. Today, we have "dug in" alongside and are set to fight with you till that great day.

EASTER WAS A GREAT DAY in the old home town. There must have been 500 in attendance at the sunrise service. Peck Greene Park, opposite old Leon High (the present Lively Vocational School) was beautiful. Music well rendered added inspiration. Mockingbirds and cardinals made their contributions. All churches overflowed. We attended Trinity, of course. In spite of the fact that there had been a well attended service at 9 o'clock, the main auditorium was packed, people stood in the side aisles, the adult assembly room in the basement was taxed beyond capacity. Maybe people really are beginning to recognize the privilege of worship.

LOCAL POLITICAL RACES are taking on more steam from day to day. At first, there seemed little or no interest. Today, we have about reached a normal state for a campaign with less than two weeks between us and the May 2 primary. There will be just one major rally. The county committee decided to hold one big one in Tallahassee, and abandon the outlying districts because of gasoline rationing. Some of the communities talk of staging their own. All races promise to be close enough to make winner-picking difficult. We'll give you the score later.

STATE AND NATIONAL RACES are hard fought. Incumbents who have opposition are fighting back determinedly. "Mud" is not conspicuous by its absence.

WE'VE HAD ABOUT AS GOOD A SAMPLE of what post-war homecoming will be as would be possible at this time. Major Gwynn Parker surprised his folks by arriving by plane from Guadalcanal, and was here a few days en route to an Asiatic assignment. Then, Lt. Frank "Sonny" Stoutamire made the sheriff's household and many friends happy by coming in after nearly a year and a half in Britain, Africa, Italy, etc. He is now at Miami Beach awaiting an assignment. George C. Lewis, Jr., drifted in more recently, after 15 months in India and 8 in China. He's still doing his worst for the finny tribe in waters hereabouts. There have been many still in the States who have been at home recently--some just before going across. There'll still be an abundance of smoked sausage, country hams, fryers and the like when you get back.

A STEPPED-UP AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM for Leon county is being sponsored through the Chamber of Commerce, and is meeting with exceptional enthusiasm on the part of farmers. The Chamber has full-time duties for its specialist, H. B. Franklin, but he is lending a helping hand in the program at Leon High in the present teacher shortage.

AN HONOR ROLL IN A LOCAL HOME recently attracted our attention. It was in the residence of Byron V. Folsom, in South City, Tallahassee's fast growing surburb on Highway 10. Upon examination, we found that space enough for only eight names had been provided. Surely that would seem sufficient for any family and its immediate branches. Questioning developed the following in service: Two sons, W. H. Sr., and B. Lamar Folsom, Army and Navy, respectively; a brother, S. B. Folsom, U.S.C.G., and his son, Fred, Navy; a son-in-law, Paul L. Hunnicutt, Navy; another brother, Joseph W., in C.G; the following nephews, John, Ralph, Percy, Kendrick H., and Carlton O. Folsom, and Fred H. Gunther, Jr., Army, and Dallis C. Folsom, Marines, and David Lee Folsom, Coast Guard.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Lt. L. Earle Smith,Jr. technical engineers, AAF, administrative office, is in Britain.

We had brief but much enjoyed visit with Lt. "Spec" Mayhew, of AAF, Selma, Ala., here for visit with his family.

Lt. & Mrs. C. H.Clark, and heir, live 501 32 nd St., South Bend. He instructs for Navy. We omitted the "j.g." unintentionally.

Chief WO Stuart Fletcher is in Hq Personnel office, Ft. Pickett,Va. His brother, Sgt. Monroe E. Fletcher, has written us from Australia recently. He craves Lake Jackson duck,fish from under the lily pads in the same lake, to say nothing of "one of Mom's pumpkin pies" as "sweat drips from my nose in my quiet tent". He has been in that area more than 2 years, and away from home over three years.

It was a pleasure to absorb some of Pvt.Jimmy McCord's enthusiasm as we talked to him in Mitch Herndon's Western Auto emporium. The Colorado air did it.

SSgt Jack Newell, armored division, Camp Bowie, Texas, just reported back to camp after a visit here.

Lt.-Col. Henry McMillan has been assigned duty in Paraguay.

Lucky B. F. SHAW!Living example of the freshness of the "Bakery Department" at Lovett's uptown store, is now at Ft. McPherson. Recently drew "sweeping detail"-15 men,11 brooms--Is it necessary for us to assure you BF had no handle to hold?

Cpl. Leslie Abstein is in bomb group at McDill

Capt. Hugh E. Williams, Jr., AAF ordnance, has been transferred to the base at Venice, Florida

We are happy to add to our mailing list, at his request, Pfc Gerald Pichard, Camp Stewart, Ga. He reports Judson Chapman and Frank Slappey in same camp.

Lt-Col Dexter Lowry is now in S.W. Pacific. We have changed his address as requested. It is a great help to have these address changes.

Recently here: Capt. D. Peyton Yon, instructor AAF, Moody Field, Valdosta. He's dad of a fine namesake.

Pvt. Herbert McMillan was here for last weekend.

Capt. Leo Bilinski, old Monticello lad, is now in heavy artillery, in Anzio area, Italy. His wife is in Gainesville.

Lt. Robert L. Eaton, a welcome visitor in his home community, has returned to Camp Swift, Texas, joining his infantry.

Recently commissioned majors: W. Paul Shelley, Jr., S.W.Pacific;Jimmy Gwynn, Camp McCain, Miss and Tom Humphress, in England.

JrWO Charlie Deeb gave a characteristically cheery report on his army life and work. He was here on leave recently.

Newspaper clipping sent over by Pfc Roger Morgan shows Roger looking out of a tank, with Gen. Eisenhower in a jeep nearby. Should we suggest the possibility that the General was "looking up" to Roger?

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Robert I. Greenberg, QM 3C, USS Benson, is another c/o FPO N.Y., local navyman added to our list.

Two shining new senior grade lieutenants in USNR are Billy Van Brunt and Ben Partridge.

We are pleased to tell you that Capt. Louis Hill seems to have dispensed with the SWPac malaria infection very much as he did the Nip plagues about Guadalcanal.

As head of Battey Hospital, Rome, Ga., S.M. Salley has been promoted to Lt-Col.

Cpl Morris G. Lamb, in Pacific area, enjoys Bulletin service.

"Bunny" Gunn, RM3/C, in Pacific, appreciates interesting and comforting home news. He writes of Christmas on ship.

Lt.-Col James K. Lawton is now in Chicago as Regional Industrial Protection Officer.

Capt. George S. Palmer writes from small English town: "Tell the boys we will take best of care of them should the necessity arise. They can count on us." He's in medical clearing company.

Capt. Joe B. Pepper, Air Service Command, is at Patterson Field, Ohio. LtjgFrank, FtLauderdale

Two Woodville boys, Pfc Howel G. Lewis, in England, and his brother Woodrow W., Corsica, will get this news service hereafter.

"Doc" Munroe is doing a stretch in the infantry at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and thriving on chow.

Owen Gramling is in AAF at West Palm Beach. His brother, Jack, recently returned from San Juan, P.R., is now at the Navy's Lake City base.

Thomas G. Vickery seems happy in his newest assignment as S1/C RM in SW Pacific.

Capt. Richard Brock was his father's guest at Kiwanis recently. Has reported to Benning. His brother, Capt Paul still awaits orders to strike western Europe.

Camp Peary, Va., houses L. A. Rhodes and John Sewell, who enjoy discussing home news.

Lt. P. Lockie Yon transferred Ft. Worth, Texas to Pratt, Kansas. He expects to fly B-29.

M.Sgt T. J. Hawes, Jr., is flying liaison with 1st Air Commando Force

MSgt James W. Marsh is with service company in infantry, east from NY

Fletcher Finley, sp 2C, returned after 18 mos., overseas, looks forward to return to "the church to enjoy peaceful days we all once shared."

At the request of his mother, we are happy to have Cpl G. S. Hodges, Camp Blanding. He's being added to our list.

Robert A. Shelfer is in Honolulu with construction crew.

Charles Rosenberg reports Paris Island schedule a strenuous one. He and many others have thus qualified for the "Columbus Club."

Sgt. Leaston Rivers, instructor in Marines, is enjoying submarine colorings as he spears fish and explores coral formations, aided by clear vision headgear.

Robert L. Lett S2/C, is in Newport, R.I. Pfc Cecil O., is at Camp Shelby, and Roy E., has APO via N.Y.

T/Sgt George J. Croy, in Britain, writes pastor thanking for Bulletins, and expressing hope he may sing Lord's Prayer in Trinity again.

Sgt Geo L. Sands goes on our mailing list as his family enters church.

Lt. Francis E. Harrison has gone east from N.Y.

We are happy to add Lt-Col Lenhoff S. Marshall to our lists. His family are making this their home pending his return from east via N.Y.

Lt. Erwin Bradley, USMAC, writes from Pacific has seen Robert Parker on same island as his base.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE--cont'd

Lt. Ford Thompson moves Indiana to c/o PM,NY.

Pvt Marlean Benton, the sunshiny one, is in RR Bn., Camp Plauche, New Orleans.

Cpl. Neil Mizell, Lejeune Marines, and wife have just left us.

Sgt Berry Cates Collins of Blanding here Sunday.

Pvt Jas L. Peacock, Sr., is at Camp Croft, S.C.

Pvt. Claude P. Pylant still is in Miami Beach with Army Air.

Capt. & Mrs. Willard B. Brooks were recent visitors. Willard told us of killing quail and doves with BB gun. He's en route Arizona for additional training!!!

Pvt Marion D. Lamb drew Fort Knox in the deal.

Anita Berga is in Naval Trng, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Alice Royster, Red Cross, east from N.Y.

Pvt. John W. Harbeson is in Camp Ellis, Ill.

Pvt. Ben M. Chaires is at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

RECENT INDUCTEES INCLUDE: Jesse J. Gilliam, Jr., Kenneth David Clark, Raymond G. Linderbeck, Malcolm N. Yancey, Jr., Warner Sanford, C. Emmett Eubanks, Zack H. Shelley, Albert C. Bowen, Teddy R. Bedgood, John W. Whilden, Jr., Henry J. Sullivan, James K. Edenfield, Bernard R. Ozbolt, J. Lamar Peacock, George L. McDaniel, Jesse B. Jones, Daniel Martin Campbell, George H. Apthorpe, Jr., Marlean Benton, Curtis E. Saxon, Walter Lamon Williams, William T. Cogswell, Thomas Maxwell Guilford, Dallas A. Lambert, Herman H. Head, Robert W. Davis, Charles H. Rosenberg, Lloyd B. Chason, Luther F. Allen, Marion D. Lamb, George T. Brooks, Jr., Fred A. Ellison, Jr., Hayward H. Arnold, Joe Granger, William K. Edenfield, William M. Burkett, Jr., Fred F. Carroll, Joseph T. Walker, Vernon D. Blount, Fred E. Brock, Edward Palmer Munroe, Joseph N. Sluder, Granville M. James, W. Leroy Adkison, Leslie Cupid Herold, George M. McCartney, Jr., Francis B. Cox, Benjamin Franklin Shaw, Henry G. Donnelly, Jr., Albert C. Peebles, William R. Wells.

TO THE NAVY, April 6: Russell W. Thomas, Alton S. Brock, Robert A. Willis, Thomas J. Cooper, F. Joseph Nahoom, Earl B. Yon, Mainor S. Poppell, Jr., Robert G. Perdue, Jr., Clisby Truelock Herring, Sinclair W. Powell, Boy Blue Barber, Madison B. Baldree, D. Henry Walker, John W. Boyd, Morris E. Wainwright, Albert B. Messer.

GOING TO ARMY April 25: Gilbert M. Sheppard, Jr., Joseph W. Campbell, W. Montgomery Blalock, Audie Smith, Ernest Eubanks, David Lee Moody, Francis M. Wells, Parke E. Glover, Alfred Weekley, Gwynn H. Barineau, Kermit D. Farris, Parke Kelly, Ralph L. Blackman, Wedwin M. Quick, Grover C. Godwin, Albert L. McComb, William H. Rowe, Jr., James Lee Thompson, Otho G. Mills, Robert L. Crider, Fred E. Deeb, J. Randolph Bryan, Walter P. Jones, Lonnie Mitchell.

We have asked Rev. E. J. Pendergrass, district superintendent of the Tallahassee District, to contribute the closing thought for this bulletin. His contribution is as follows:

"We here at home are thinking continuously of those who are risking and giving their lives for America. We feel that nothing will give you as great a sense of assurance of the true worth of the nation you are defending as the knowledge that a great spiritual awakening is taking place here, and that we at home are as determined to destroy greed and selfishness as you are to destroy tyranny and oppression; and that together we are determined to defend and preserve those things for which worthy men have stood, and which have the approval of Jesus Christ.

E. J. Pendergrass

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TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Number 24 . . . Tallahassee, Florida May 18, 1944

LITTLE DID WE THINK, when we wrote the first issue of this Service Bulletin in June of 1942, that there could be 23 subsequent issues. We were confident this unpleasantness would have ended long before May of 1944. We have counted it one of the rarest of privileges, however, and your apparent and expressed appreciation of what seems such a little thing to us more than justifies our promise that we'll stay with you just as long as you will permit.

ANOTHER "MOTHER'S DAY" is now history. In spite of the fact that more than 1500 white men have gone into the service from our county, churches overflowed. There were many service men from other communities, of course, and a liberal sprinkling of local men who were here for the day with the homefolks. At Trinity, it was necessary to invite worshipers to occupy the seats provided in the open space north of the church building. This group was serviced through a loud speaker. The sermon was one of Brother Jack's best, and Mrs. Cushing's handling of "Ave Maria" was flawless.

THANKS TO FRED PARKER, the following names had been added to the Honor Roll, stars for them having been placed on the Service Flag the week previous by Mmes. Thornton, Graham and Partridge:

Hamden H. Baskin, Jr., Robert E. Bussard, William T. Cogswell, Ernest Daffin, Robert W. Davis, Robert L. Eaton, William K. Edenfield, Fred A. Ellison, Jr., T. Maxwell Guilford, John W. Harbeson, M. M. ("Jack") Higgins, Roy T. McLamore, Bernard R. Ozbolt, James Lamar Peacock, George L. Sands, Jr., Joseph D. Smith, Jack Tully, Murray Thompson, George Varne and George R. Winchester. "Manpower problems" have made it difficult to get these additions made as promptly as formerly.

POLITICAL PORRIDGE: With an even half dozen gubernatorial candidates in the first primary, our local one, Millard Caldwell, led the field, followed by Lex Green, who trailed by less than 4,000 votes, and was trailed by Senator Ernest Graham, of Miami, who was approximately 15,000 behind Green. Senator Claude Pepper was renominated by a margin near 10,000 over his four opponents. In the county, Jack Levins defeated Thomas Cromartie; Hunter Bannerman edged out E. A. Gilbert by a very narrow margin, in the two County Commissioner races. For House of Representatives, John Scruggs was eliminated, and Payne Midyette and Charlie Ferguson are now fighting it out ahead of the May 23rd primary. In the race for Clerk of Circuit Court, Dixon Herring was eliminated, and "Doc" Crawford and Jack Yaeger are in the runoff. The next Superintendent of Public Instruction will be either Lt. F. Arlie Rhodes, now in the S. W. Pacific, or Coach Amos P. Godby, B. W. Partridge, third man in the race, having been eliminated on May 2. All current races are heated--almost bitter in some instances.

WIVES ARE CURSING the Fate that called into service the fathers of their respective flocks only a month or two ahead of the directive now eliminating men in the late twenties and above. It is disturbing.

LEAVING FOR THE ARMY YESTERDAY: Joseph A. Culley, II., Royal Mattice, George C. Brand, Fred M. Keller, William C. Dawkins, Wilburn T. Marks, Robert M. Harper, Hilman Alexander Walden, Floyd Malcolm Allen, Willis Cecil Miller, John Kent Raker, Irvin Eugene Johnson, Werner Plaut, George Cay Russ.

AND FOR THE NAVY THIS MORNING: Perry B. Gear, Edwin M. Fauver, John V. McCartney, Robert Carl Gordy, Robert H. Brown, Jr., William Randolph Langston, J. D. Hardin, Thomas Eugene Perkins, Jr., Thomas H. Wood, Ferdinand Richard Wagner, Jr., Benjamin F. Reed, George Gwynn Clemons, John Dewey Thomas, Barney H, Rhodes, Jr., Clarence D. Williams, Jr., U. B. Marsh, Percy E. Weaver, Eugene M. Lee, John R. Coulliette, Leland L. Burton, Ishmael Hugh Johnson, William T. Rowell, James Alfred Eppes.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Cpl Willard Gilbert acknowledges Bulletin's arrival in England. Now APO 511.

Bro Jack acknowledges letters from SSgt T.E. Shue.

Sammy Teague, USMC, is at home on leave.

SSgt Clice Yancey writing from encampment in England tells of having spent 12 hours with Ray Clark, of Tallahassee.

Sgt Horace "D" Adams, somewhere in England, writes Bulletin more ap preciated now than ever before.

APO 133 N.Y., will get Edw T. Williams, Special

Maj A. Scott Reynolds, APO 253 N.Y., and Major Jesse W. Parker, Liaison Q, APO 9564, N.Y., are recent addresses.

Lt. Howard Gilberg is flying air transport in British Isles. Much of time spent in N.Ireland

A/S Jack Higgins is in Camp Peary, Va., boot.

Chaplain B. C. Wallace tells of work done by chaplains in Australia Was formerly D.Mabry.

Ralph Grunewald was in Mother's Day congregation at Trinity.

Major Godfrey and Lt. Julian Smith are at home simultaneously. It is the first meeting of these brothers here since Julian entered the service. Sarah accompanied folks here ahead of Julian.

Lt C. Adelbert Turner writes pastor of arrival in England, gives new address.

Pvt Sydney D. Andrews assigned Camp Claiborn

Hollywood Beach Hotel, Florida, will houseEns M. Julian Proctor and Lt. jg J. Broward Culpepper after May 29.

Ens (Purser) Frankde Veer, SS Andrew Turnbull, MM, writes from Manchester, Eng.

Pfc Alex P. Allen may be reached APO 134, NY

Sgt Paul Johnson writes pastor from New Caledonia to tell us everything is fine there--modern conveniences, shows, congenial group; no wild beasts, snakes or malaria. No mention of Hulas.

Pvt. Eugene T. Joyner, in New Guinea, APO 31-A, is anxious to contact former friends in that theater. He gives us a new address which we trust will find him.

S.Sgt Billy Eaton has been returned to Morrison Field, West Palm Bch after term in finance school, in Indiana.

TSgt John T. Bradley, Jr., gives APO 713, San Fran., as new address.

Lt Miller Walston, Army Engrs, Belvoir, was here a week ago for three-day leave. Expects arrive in time for invasion.

Letter from Pvt Thos Maund gives APO 5224 San Francisco, in a recent letter.

Cpl Roland W. Harvey is at APO 763 N.Y.

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TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH



TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA



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WE ARE CATCHING UP with the Florida Annual Conference of the Methodist church, whose centennial was celebrated so gloriously during the second week of the current month. The MONTHLY SERVICE BULLETIN is now exactly two years old, and the aforesaid conference only 50 times that. We are more than grateful for the privilege of assembling news that we believe might be of interest to you. We'll be more grateful when it becomes possible for us to write the "Homecoming Edition". Meanwhile, rest assured, we will try to keep the service up to your specifications.

CENTENNIAL WEEK MADE LOCAL HISTORY. Trinity was the center of great activity, beginning with Wednesday afternoon and closing with Sunday's great gathering in the FSCW auditorium. In spite of personal illness, Bishop Arthur J. Moore was at his best throughout the sessions, and rose to great heights in his masterful message delivered at the close of the conference on Sunday. The presence of approximately 600 consecrated followers of the lowly Nazarene brought spiritual enrichment to our entire community.

D-DAY WAS RECOGNIZED APPROPRIATELY in a mammoth, impromptu, prayer service held at the bandshell at high noon on that great day. Perfect cooperation of those who made the service possible, and the profound interest of thousands of citizens combined to produce a service and an atmosphere that never will fade from memories of those who entered into it. Arrangements were not begun until a quarter of 10 o'clock. Thanks to the characteristic patriotism, generosity and administrative ability of Mrs. Teresa Myers, able manager of WTAL, our scheduled gathering was publicized by frequent radio spot announcements, and was also placed on news circuits of the Associated--or, rather, the UNITED PRESS. Rev. H. F. Jelks, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, and president of the local Ministerial Association, following effective singing of "Lead On, O King Eternal--The Day of March Has Come," introduced Governor Holland, who, in turn, introduced Bishop Moore. The Bishop led in the main service, which was closed with singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds", and the National Anthem. In addition to an estimated 3000 in the actual service, there were thousands joining in over the facilities of WTAL. Mrs. Cushing directed the choir, a combination denominationally, and Mrs. Wesley Carter handled the piano. It was noteworthy that no telephone called during preliminary preparations was "busy", and that no person asked to help failed to respond enthusiastically. City Manager Yancey's aides, including Chief Lamar Prater and Superintendent of Streets Rowell supplied chairs and the piano from the Service Men's Club. All business houses and all State and city offices were closed for the occasion and personnel from all fairly poured into the area set apart. We have tried to give you some idea of what happened to let you know your hometown is one of the best, and your neighbors love you to a degree unexcelled in any community. We are pausing at noon of each day to add to the initial prayers of D-Day.

THE SECOND PRIMARY returned as winners the following: Our own Millard Caldwell, for Governor, by approximately 43,000 votes over Lex Green, who tasted defeat for the first time in his career; "Doc" Crawford, by several hundred, over Jack Yaeger, for Clerk of the Circuit Court; Payne Midyette, by about 200 over Charles W. Ferguson, for legislature, and Amos P. Godby, by a close 40 votes, over Lt. F. Arlie Rhodes, for superintendent of public instruction.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: The 5th war loan drive is off to a good start, with more than a third of the quota formally subscribed during the first eight days, and approximately another third pledged through service and other clubs, Exchange Club "showing the way" to all others by pledging well in excess of $400,000.00. The county's quota is slightly more than $1,800,000.00....Ninety new residences have been authorized by the Federal government's agencies, to ease the acuteness of the housing situation here. They will be such as would rent for $40.00 to $50.00, and will not be for sale during the war....Dale Mabry furnished an impressive display of military might and efficiency to touch off the present bond drive....A four-club softball league will make its initial bow on Ben Bridges Field this week. Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Exchange clubs will each furnish a team. Some wide awake citizen is advertising a "practically new rolling chair for $25.00 cash" in current issues of the Democrat!! John Westberg has been named coach at Leon High.

GOOD-BYE, 'BROTHER JACK; 'WELCOME, 'BROTHER CLAUD': That's telling you our good friend, Jack Anderson, has been assigned to the pastorate of First Church, Gainesville, after 5½ years at Trinity, and Claud M. Haynes, a red-headed, hard-hitting Georgia cracker from the hill section of the Empire State, has come to us from West Palm Beach, after 5 very creditable years, and, with his worthy wife and three attractive children, is awaiting an opportunity to meet each of you personally, and is inviting you to address any call for service here to Dr. Claud M. Haynes. We have asked him to greet you in his own way at the close of this issue of the Bulletin.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Maj Gwynn Parker, now in Mahatmaland, hasAPO formerly used by Lt. Jeff Lewis, who is now "flying the hump" and is based 8 miles from Gwynn. The latter has been trying to shed a little S.W .Pac. malarial ennui in hospital out there, and is reported as succeeding.

Lt jg Henry C. Hiles, Hueneme, Cal., writes of having seen Lt jg Wilbur Freeman, whose name has been added to our lists, as requested.

We've just talked to Emily Davis Jenkins, who tells us 2nd Lts Foster and George, armored division (tanks) and paratroops, respectively, are busily transferring France to the Allies' camp on the beachheads. 1st Lt Eugene is in the dental corps, Camp Ellis Illinois.

Norman Royster was with his mother in Trinity last Sunday. He has completed airplane mechanic specialist's training, Buffalo, N.Y., and now goes Las Vegas,NM.

There are many families hereabouts with multiple representation in the armed forces. Among them we note the Avants: Capt David A. Jr., public relations and base photo officer, Will Rogers Fld, Oklahoma. Lt jg George Davis Avant is meteorologist and aerologist in Marshalls. John Parker Avant is Motor MM2/C on a PT in SWPacific.

Word has just come from Alice Royster, now in N. Africa, Red Cross, that she is thrilled by new experiences and scenes.

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Pvt Edward N. Bradford has completed visit to homefolks and returned to artillery Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He spent three consecutive years in Canal Zone.

Capt. Tiffany Turnbull has a new APO and is presumed to be in west European theater, ready to set up model government in captured areas Was billeted in home of doctor in Britain, May 31.

SSgt Louis Voss writes from England that he has seen no familiar face over there, but enjoys lovely old churches and many beautiful golf courses. He asks that we keep Bulletins coming.

Lt. Carl Mitchell, Engineers, in S.W. Pacific likes the idea of having our Bulletins serve all faiths. We feel that way, Carl, and pledge continuance of that policy.

Sgt Alton Deal is now in Mountain Home, Ida.

Capt. Carr Gibson gets mail through San Fran.

Thanks to Bill Eaton for Joe's latest via N.Y., address. Bill is still W.Palm Beach.

Congrats to Sgt Brandon Collins, still in British area, on lift in rank. Sgt Arthur, his brother gives new SWPacific APO.

We found another family Honor Roll in Hentz Barineau's market. Names of three sons and five nephews. They follow in that order: Pvt. Gwynn, Army, Camp Wolters, Tex; Cpl. Lenis G., AAF, San Antonio; Deloy S., Radio, New Jersey; Morris and Lawrence and George Barineau, nephews, are all overseas. Clarence, another nephew was reported "missing" in December. Lt. Paul Hartsfield, also a nephew, returned from much air activity over Italy, was recent visitor here.

Joel M. Latta, USMM, CPO, recently decorated with MM Combat Bar for bravery in facing enemy action.

John Ausley has been elevated to Lt jg, at Mercer Field, Trenton, N.J.

On May 6, John H. Miller, CM2/C, landed with invasion forces in Bouganville. Now "moved up" but finds it quiet. Had just received February issue of Bulletin.

James D. Bradley, now Sumter, S.C., thanks us for this service.

Bob Davis, Y3/C is stationed Jax Navy.

Sgt Johnny Jones writes of arrival in New Guinea, after interesting trip over. Impressed by brilliantly plumed parrots. Natives trading bunch of bananas or cocoanut for a fag.

Cpl Elmo Prater, combat engineers, has returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., after visiting family here.

Pvt Billy Sheffield, of combat engineers, has arrived in North Africa.

Pfc Robert Beasley is now at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

According to letter from Lt jg Henry Hiles, he also had seen Lt. Jesse Elliott, then based at Mira Loma, but expecting to move northward soon.

H. Mauriece Felton, former associate pastor here, is chaplain in USNR, and gets mail via N.Y. FPO.

Pvt. Geo R. Winchester is at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pvt Charles N. Parrish is at Signal Depot, Baltimore

Lt. Lanier Ozbolt, writing from Britain, declares April issue of Bulletin "good as Sunday issue of Democrat." Thinks England beautiful, and people "real folks." He wrote on May 13.

Haskell Hardee, here recently, has moved nearer home, CampLivingston, La. R.Lemoyne Cash also there also.

SSgt Bill Mash and Margaret Strickland are marrying in Trinity tonight.

June 11 was date set for wedding of Ens Pierce Richardson and Marian Moss, of and at Alameda.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

(c o n t i n u e d f r o m p a g e 3)

Recent inductees U.S.N: Albert Hurley Langford, W. Cornelius Funderburk, Jr., James Woodrow Herring, Jesse Ralph Messer Edward Stokes Boutwell.

Parke Glover will get Bulletin at Camp Wolters for awhile. He finds it very hot. Believe it or not, it was 102° here on Sat., and 101 Sunday.

Capt. "Buddy" Teague is in States after two long and eventful years, in toughest of SWPacific.

Cpl Austin Puckett, ordnance, has been in England nine months.

Pvt Accum "Jack" Langford is at Camp Croft, SC

Lt jg Will Oven is in the land of hulas and pineapples. Sgt Drews, B-24, is in Italy, and Dr. Rainey is asea for foreign duty

Lt-Col J.K.Lawton gives new Chicago address.

Lt jg Geo Hiles and wife enjoy Cambridge, Mass.

1stSgt Henry H. Hawes, Jr styles Bulletin "morale builder #1"; writes most interestingly after 27 months in all theaters.

Henry Gray, CM 2/c, a recent visitor from Fort Hueneme, Cal., has been added to our lists.

"Thanks for Bulletins," S. Sgt Charles L. Evans tells us through his sister, Mrs. Philips. He wrote from England.

Maj Ken Ballinger, AAF service command, feels he is "really doing a turn" in Italy.

Mose Demetree, USN commissary, New Orleans is visiting folks here.

Alice Whitaker writes from Newton Center, Mass she and husband, Paul R Jr., enjoy and appreciate Bulletins.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., attempts to house Pvt. B. F. Shaw, former "Bakery Dept." at Lovetts.

Capt John DeMilly is in Veterinarian's office, Douglas Field, Ariz.

Lt Stompy Proctor, writing from S.W.Pac isle, enjoys island sports with natives.

Gerald Pichard has moved to Fort Pickett, Va.

PfcE.N.Tucker inHawaii.

SK2/C John T. Sewell and family are visitors here from Camp at Naval Air Station in Minneapolis, Minn.

Capt F.C. "Doc" Moor thanks us from Miami, and tells us to refer June 5 issue of LIFE, for pictorial description of his work.

To Ft. McPherson for Army, June 27, will go: Cary Cecil Forehand, Archie T. McDaniel, George Palmer HamlinJr

Capt Tib Oven writes his mother from SWPac, after more than 2 years toughing it, "If you think Gwynn Parker has yellow skin, you must see your 'Chinese' son!"

Sgt Edgar Anderson is getting mail via San F.

Pvt Philip Hodge is at Long Bch, Cal., Douglas Aircraft Corp.

Maj Scott Reynolds in England likes it when sun shines. How often?

Bobby Maddox is now in Italy, in shower unit. Was at Anzio--heard artillery during prayers on beaches.

I am happy to use this method of saying "Hello" to the service men and women from this community. Your name and your star on the service flag will become increasingly meaningful to me. I will be looking forward to your return when we will be able to make even more personal our friendship. Remembering that while you are away you have a very definite interest in the welfare of the members of your families back home, I wish to assure you of my desire to serve them in every way possible. I will attempt to help them maintain fortitude and morale and will be happy to brighten and lighten their way until your return.

"GongHo"

Claud M. Haynes

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ALL TEMPERATURE RECORDINGS OF THE PAST were forgotten during the closing weeks of June when readings at and above par became almost too common for comment. Rains came finally and all has been well since. It was said once that there never had been a year when drought or storms or some pest had, according to published reports, failed to practically wipe out the nation's corn crop; nor had there been one during which late frosts or a wind or hail storm had failed to virtually wipe out Georgia's peach crop--and yet there never seemed to be an acute shortage of corn liquor and peach brandy. This year has been like that.

WE ARE PLEASED TO TAKE OVER the list of boys scattered over the rural districts of Leon and to furnish them Bulletin service each month. Previously these men in service were kept in touch with home community happenings through a news letter compiled and published by their pastor, Rev. C. C. Martin, who has been transferred to Waldo, Florida, as pastor. We take this opportunity to welcome these Leon countians, and a few from Jefferson, and to impress upon them the necessity of advising us promptly whenever there is a change of address. Once we lose a man from our current address list, there is no way for us here to restore him except through cooperation of the service man and/or his parents. Since we are mailing to approximately 700 now, you may well appreciate the impossibility of handling in any other way.

RECREATIONAL ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES BRING UNUSUAL SIGHTS at Ben Bridges Park, especially in that league composed of the four service clubs--Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary. Dr. W. E. Van Brunt has done some mound work for Rotary, having relieved Rev. H. F. Jelks there. In a recent Kiwanis-Rotary game, we noticed these two men brain-trusting from the bench. Other elderly participants included Charlie Ashenhart, Ned Miller, Cliff Davenport, Jimmy Graham, Claude Andrews, Hicks Jacoway, and others. They are having a great time and enjoying the best of fellowship. Recently a triple play resulted when Roy Collins, at short for Exchange, grabbed a hard hit line ball, touched second and whipped it over to Fred Lowry at first for the third out. A two or a three-bagger by many of these aging athletes who are over-ambitious at times, all but necessitates artificial respiration's application before the next play can start. A man may "lose his shirt" in one of these games, but never will be short on "pants."

GENERAL GLEANINGS: Leon county's quota--$1,860,000.00 has been more than doubled in purchases--seemed high, but Director Alphonse Pichard and his right bower, Edwin White, have led this community in another demonstration of loyalty and thrift that is indeed heartening....State senators in caustic mood declined to sign agreement that they would limit consideration to measures proposed by Governor Holland, if extra session were called....Miss Kate Inman is in midst of National Democratic pow-wow in Chicago....U. of Fla. senate requests that institution be made co-ed for the duration. No action by governing officials.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Congratulations to TSgt "Drews" Oven on promotion to Technical Sgt. Awarded oak leaf cluster and air medal, he is aerial engineer and gunner on a Liberator, flying from Italy.

Joe Campbell, Camp Wolters, Texas, attended his first rodeo. He approves the big hats for sheriff and deputies.

Writing from Camp Mary Gwynn, Brevard, N.C., Mrs. Arthur West gave overseas address for Lt jg Arthur L. West, who is with a construction group, gets his mail c/o FPO N.Y., and wants Bulletins regularly.

Lt. Cheever Lewis still handles finances in office at post in Honolulu. 2nd Lt. Frank is in Mobile, AAF, engineers.

Capt. Polly Brock, who landed with 82nd Airborne on D-Day reports well and busy. Capt. Richard Brock and wife had their baby baptized in Trinity on 9th. Bro-in-law John Wilharm, now Commander in rank was recently in Trinidad.

Hudson Burr, AAF communications, has been shipped out of Morrison Field to an undesignated base.

Capt. Frank C. Pelot is back in law practice here, with Millard Caldwell's firm.

Congrats to Ens. Mary Margaret Pichard on being so rated in WAVES.

A recent visitor here, W. G. "Bill" Dodd, now is senior lieutenant in USNR, and has gone to a Texas port for his new ship.

Lt. Frank H. Stoutamire AAF air transport is at Pope Field, Ft. Bragg.

S.Sgt. Syd D. Andrews, army engineers, in petroleum distributing company. Saw his wife, Winnie and heiress day or two ago, Both fine.

Charles Peacock, until recently in England, advised his parents he is now on invasion coast.

Into the U.S. Armed Forces, July 18, went: Jonas Franklin Dorman; Ovie Ollis Corbin; Monte Leslie Drake; Richard Jules Brooks; Carl Kelley; Charles C. Smith; Thomas Paul Barineau; William Frederick Trawick; Russell Stephen Revell and William Lowe Maddox.

Cpl Virginia Maddox, of WAC, Boca Raton, was a caller by phone during recent visit here. She is IN LOVE--with her work!

Among recent promotions we note Harmon Wheeler to captain; Julian Alford to Lt-Col; Jimmy Gwynn to Major; Will Oven to lieutenant minus the jg.

Lt. W. P. "Bill" Allen, USNR, Miami, was here during the month. Bill craves more action or return to private life.

Lt. Norman S. Wood, Jr., AAF, is visiting his wife, former Martha Sue Inman, and their son at Johnston's Sanitarium

Ens Stephen Terrell and wife are visiting his parents here. She will remain when he reports New Orleans for duty.

His mother gave us a a new address for Capt Billy Norwood, in Pacific activities.

Great Lakes naval station gives Robert H. Brown, former city inspector of buildings, big boost for fine work during "boot" there.

Anna Jane Anderson Mack lin gladdened the heart of many a local friend if she wrote them as she did us--that soon she'd be homeward bound. Her husband, Lt. Bill, regular army, is going to foreign service.

Senator Roy Collins has been ordered to Jax for physical, prelim to commission as Lt jg DVS. He will report Hollywood.

Lt- 2nd- Tom Green, arrived at home for full furlough. He is one of the eyes of the artillery via a Piper cub. Jack and wife were also with the family, at Trinity last Sunday.

Just received two very interesting letters addressed to Mrs. Partridge and your reporter from Alice Royster.

MSgt Leaston Rivers, USM still in vicinity Haw.I.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE--continued

Sgt Carey C. Burnett, aerial photographer on B29, Great Bend, Kansas, has just completed visit with homefolks.

"A human being uses 44 muscles in the act of speaking," says a medical journal--and often not much else.

Wilson R. Alligood, EM 1/C is at Camp Rousseau Port Hueneme, Cal.

Corporal Eliz. DeMilly and SSgt Walter A. DeM. in England.

Lt jg Mitchell Sealey, is based Spartanburg, SC

His family are happy over prospect of having Doc Munroe at home after another 10 days in basic camp.

Mrs. Everton called to give change of address for Jerry, now in England, and enjoying superb golf courses.

Ens Frank deVeer, Kiwanis last week, reported many thrills in merchant marine. Expects visit Cherbourg next trip out

"Seriously wounded" is the message that came officially in re. Lt. W. Heyward Messer. It happened D-Day and he is hospitalized in England.

Pvt. Marlean Benton and wife were recent visitors here, en route to army railroad training center. Boys at SAL opine, "Army is optimistic if they think they can make RR man of Marly"

Lt. Bill Carter, AAF, with 17 months, 39 missions, in S.W.Pacific, returned here with DFC and Air Medal. Has now reported to AAF redistribution, Miami.

Sadie tells us "Brother" B. F. Shaw will finish at Leonard Wood and be home on furlough in 5 more weeks.

It was a pleasure to add U. B. Marsh to our mailing list. He's at Camp Peary, as is T.M. Ervin.

Pfc Gordon Rivers, USMC, fought with 2nd in Saipan, as announced officially.

Paul Vause CPO on a chaser in SWPac and Sgt Parker T. Vause, army combat engrs, England, are brothers of Cajah Vause, and known here.

Sgt Howard B. Taylor, former radio man with Mitch Herndon's Western Auto emporium, is now in Britain.

Major L. K. Cannon, Jr., writing from France to wife here, reports the fiercest of fighting, with no change in uniform or other clothing during 2-week period.

Visiting here is Lt. Eugene M. Davis, Jr., of Camp. Ellis, Ill. Foster, a 2nd Lt in armored division writes all's well but tough. 2nd Lt George I. Davis, paratrooper, jumped on DDay and is now hospitalized in Britain as result of wound in one leg.

Just talked to Anna J. Anderson Macklin, who returned here Saturday.

Sgt. Malcolm McIntosh, Drew Field, was with mother at Trinity on 9th

Pvt "Bill" Blalock is at Camp Wolters, Texas, along with many other local men.

Ens H. James Williams, bomber pilot, asks for letters from friends, giving Bomb Sqdn VB112, FPO N.Y., as address. Bulletins have followed him everywhere, and are welcome.

Fred Deeb's wife drove his car to Camp Wolters and will leave it with him, according to his dad. That's confidence.

Al Block claims for Temple Israel the honor of having sent two rabbis to chaplaincy. We suggested possibility that army was preferable to worshiping with Al, but got no "Amen" from Al. Rabbi Max Eichhorn went first. Rabbi Lorge is now serving in Miss.

A later bit of information warrants this correction: Lt. Frank D. Lewis, AAF, is in Seattle--from Mobile.

Robert Gordy, recent inductee, is in Parris Island with Marines.

Anita Berga, Y3/C, is in personnel office, Camp Wallace, Texas. Recently underwent appendectomy. She is recovering satisfactorily.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE--concluded

Ens & Mrs Blakie Clark and son now at Hollywood Navy Indoct. School.

Recent visitor: Chas Rosenberg, USMC New River, looking great.

Promoted: Louis Winchester to captain; Palmer F. Russell, sgt., latter Camp Polk, La.

Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, is M. L. Stone. Family here.

Marian Daniel, daughter of our former pastor, is receiving liberal commendation for work with Red Cross in Australia.

Card from Pvt Woodrow W. Lewis, Corsica, telling Bulletin helped him know whereabouts of many "lost" friends.

T5 L. C. Tully visiting family here now.

S2C Robt Lett gets mail via San F., Pfc Cecil, via N.Y.

Woodrow Black is now a flight officer, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Maj Paul Shelley, Oahu Island, sees Robt Parker, Will Oven and Cheever Lewis occasionally. Fortunate boys.

Chas V. Page, Jr., Mus3C Admiralty Is., enjoys helping entertain men sent there for rest.

Reporting to Hollywood about Aug. 1: Sidney Mendelson and Johnny Westberg--ensigns.

Sgt George Croy is at home for rest. When Noon call-to-prayer siren sounded recently, he made a rush for the door at Carter's shop, on way to bomb shelter.

We hear Hershel Graves is expected at home any day, after many, active months overseas.

A year or more ago, we invited Governor Holland to close an issue of this news letter. Today, it is our privilege to have his good wife "say the last word" in this Bulletin. Not only is Mrs. Holland Florida's first lady, but she has merited the honor of writing you through patriotic service. She has one son in the Marines, another expecting to go before the close of this year. Her message follows:

"Dear Buddies:

"I thought you would like to see a part of a letter written by one of your chaplains to your Governor on June 20, 1944. He had tried to see our son, Lindsey, at _____, but found him to have been transferred to Fourth Marine Division, somewhere in the Pacific. He wrote:

"'I am sure that your family at home is very proud of Lindsey, as you have every right to be, for he and American service men every day and everywhere are making a goodly and a gallant record, both in garrison and on the field against the enemy. I wish that the few who become alarmed about the conduct or the morals of our men because of a small number of exaggerated cases that are given undue and unwise publicity, could know the sailor, marine or soldier as we who live with him do. They would know that he works long and hard to become a perfectionist in his field, even though he hates the bloody job that may be his. They would know also that his behavior far excels the behavior record of any civilian male group of like age levels.

"'Finally, they would know him as a fellow who goes to church on Sunday much more regularly than he did at home, and considers far more deeply his spiritual worth and responsibility, and then spends his free time aching with desire to play with some small child who reminds him of his younger brother or sister or child at home, or prowling the little shops buying trinkets for mother or father, sister, kid brother, wife, child or sweetheart--altogether just about the finest group any nation could hope to produce.'

"We pray for you all day and night.

Mary Holland

P.S. I'd love to hear from those who'd care to write. I'll answer every letter.

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SOME OF OUR BOYS ARE FILTERING IN nowadays, and it is a real privilege to visit with them and find them so little changed. Some folks are inclined to feel that their hardships and experiences have aged them, but we prefer to believe they have matured instead. Lt. Hershel Graves was generous in giving us an hour or more last week. He's the same old "Lightning" in spite of his 59 combat missions as a B-26 pilot, and the added dignity that he must manifest as an officer and as the dad of a beautiful little daughter. He greeted her for the first time upon this return visit to the homefolks.

OTHER VISITORS, HERE RECENTLY, included Lt jg Dick Mitchell, USCG, happy over his advance in rank, and happier to be in the old home town, in spite of the fact that he seems to be "frozen" at Panama City, if a man could be that fortunate during this season. He told us about the misfortune or good fortune, whichever you may decide it to be, of his brother, Lt. Harry, who stepped on a land mine in France and was deprived of a foot, but we agreed a foot could be replaced much more satisfactorily than an arm, an eye or a life. Harry is hospitalized in Britain, but expects to be at home before a great while. Lt jg George Ashmore, recently returned here from a stay with Seabees in S. W. Pacific, has thrived on Navy chow. He is enjoying a full-time leave here.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED to visit Ben Bridges Park at 6:15 some afternoon, and see who's who in diamondball. Greatest interest is centered in the Civic League's contestants--Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary. Each team has its share of old-timers now playing a very good brand of '44 ball. Judge John Mack, age 56, of Kiwanis, is perhaps the oldest regular in the League, but Rev. H. F. Jelks, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, at 54, regular pitcher for Rotary, is doing a splendid job at his assigned post. Dr. W. E. Vanbrunt is regular coach for Rotary, at first base, and Dr. I. N. Kennedy at third. For Kiwanis, B. W. Partridge is coaching regularly at third, and for the Lions Malcolm Yancey is doing the same chore. Fred Lowry, manager, firstbaseman, short stop, and master-minder for Exchange, is injecting plenty of spice into the fracas. Elder gentlemen like Paul Lewis, Jack Yaeger, Wilson Carraway, Jimmy Graham, Ralph Proctor, Lee Work and others are doing their share of slugging and are running bases like kids.

DEALERS ARE ENCOURAGING us, in most instances, to hope for more gun shells in the near future. We are told there will be 30% of a normal supply. Well, there won't be 30% of a normal number of hunters, and we are told there's lots of game now, and every prospect that you'll find more when you return than you left here. The dog crop is dwindling, however. Folks are far more interested in you and your early return than in anything else. Maybe we are foolish in Tallahassee and Leon county, but we do love our men in service and are more interested in their safe and early return than anything else just now.

PROMISCUOUS PICKINGS: Leon county's 5th War Loan quota was $1,860,-000.00; total sales were slightly in excess of $4,700,000.00....Teen Age Canteen project is moving along successfully, under leadership of Bob Tylander and his committee. The address will be 111 E. St. Augustine street....With completion by State of acquisition of all properties between capitol building and east side of Duval street, and between capitol and Madison street, the capitol centre project has been assured. Sixteen tenants have been ordered to move from the Lang Apts., the old Dr. Van Brunt residence, the Clemons residence and the old residence at S.E. corner of St. Aug., and Adams....Three confessed negro rapists were returned to Raiford today, after a night in local jail and inability to get them to Quincy, even under heavy armed guard. Crime was committed between Quincy and Chattahoochee. Trial transferred to Gainesville. Tallahassee's home guardsmen went to Quincy.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Congrats to Lt.& Mrs. Julian Smith upon arrival of Lina Clifton, a daughter.

Ivan Munroe, AMM1/C, taxi pilot, Jax Naval Airbase, spent last Sunday with family here.

After a long stay in Mediterranean theatre, Hershel Graves, 1st Lt, and B-26 pilot, returning here for rest, has much of interest in experiences there. He was in first group overRome and Florence. Sporting, modestly, evidence of two Presidential citations, he has been notified of another headed his way. His last base was Sardinia.

CWO Charlie Deeb was characteristically considerate in notifying us of new overseas APO, c/o P. M., New York.

Lt-Col Frank M. Baker, former local insurance representative, has returned to N. Africa air service command. He had seen service in N. Afr. Sicily and Italy.

Lt jg Ed Hill is nowJax Naval Air Station.

2nd Lt. Elwyn Craig,AAF, will return to Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., for full recuperation from accident in N.C. P-47 motor quit and they mowed 16 pine trees in landing.

W. Lamon Williams,Y3/C, approves of the set up at Mare Island Yards.

Sgt Va C. Maddox, WAC, telephoned us en route Chanute Field to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for two weeks intensive before shoving off forEng

To report Hollywood on 29th: Lt jg Leroy Collins and Ensigns Johnny Westberg and Robert Stripling.

Mabe Ervin, F2/C is at Gulfport, Miss.

Sgt. Johnny Jones, back from New Guinea, is in Finney General, Thomasville. His stomach rebelled against army rations. He's back for observation and rest.

Lt. P. L. Yon, Pratt, Kan., bomber base, here recently. Lt Tony Diffenbaugh graduated from Benning paratroop scl.

Salute CAPT.Jeff Lewis, ATC, India! He flies the hump regularly with materiel for China. His brother Frank is in NW USA learning intricacies of B-29's.

Pvt Jimmy McCord stopped en route to P.E., to tell folks and friends adieu.

Maj Paul Shelley, Guam, reports "all's well." Brother-in-law, Maj Jimmy Gwynn, is in England

Lt Ben Clemons will go to Wash & Lee for additional training.

Sgt Bill Eaton and his nephew, Lt. Bob, met here for week end. Capt Joe, after 60 missions as bomber pilot, is instructor of officers, 9th AAF, England.

Writing from Normandy, Maj Tom Humphress says he and buddies holding down apple orchard and cow pasture, and operafox-hole finance office.

Sgt. "Drews" Oven is back in States, after much bomber action and recognition in Italian campaign.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E - - - c o n t ' d

Lt. & Mrs. Ben Partridge are in Stamford, Conn., at present. They prefer Florida summers to what Conn. has dealt them thus far.

Lt. Carl Mitchell, now in Hawaii, finds pleasure in contacting former friends through news found in these columns. He saw Robert Parker & Cheever Lewis in Honolulu. Tells us Tojo on the run. They all plan to spend Christmas at home "before too many moons"

Paratrooper Victor Cawthon writes all going well in Italy except flies clogging airlanes. Predicts they'll have to start working them into the traffic pattern soon.

Adrian L. Allen, S1/C (AMM), Hollywood Beach, is late address in letter of appreciation.

Sgt H. "D" Adams, in European theater, has had short visit with Tom Humphress. He sees Ruth Lehman frequently. She is with Red Cross and stationed not far from "D".

It is a pleasure to add to our lists Pvt. Jos. A. Culley, Scott Field, Illinois.

It's an FPO address now for Ens J. W. Wheeler.

Pvt Lee Scott, Davidson College, N.C., is a new name on our mailing list

Lt F. H. Lauter, England is added at request of wife, Wilna M. Baskin.

A card from M. Sgt Jas. W. Marsh, somewhere in France, expresses appreciation of Bulletin, especially with other news so scarce.

SSgt T. E. Shue writes from Corsica describing tragic plight of native population as result of German mistreatment. He describes it as "poorest country I ever saw." Anxious to see war end.

Delightful visit from Gwen Burr, who tells us Hudson has been lifted to corporal and is now in Canal Zone.

Pfc Roger Morgan, with armored division, writes Pastor Claude Haynes he found Rome in very good shape after Germans departed. Says shells are more attractive when going out than when coming in. Seeing plenty of action.

We've changed address of Wm J. Lee, S1/C, to USS Simpson, Norfolk.

Letter from Naomi Wingate Yager thanking for Bulletin. She was secretary in Hotel Commission when here--he a teacher in California. She came from Inverness originally. Truly a case where East met West.

Lt-Col Lenhoff S. Marshall, France, writes Dr. Claude Haynes he is receiving Bulletins as regularly as ever. They mean much to him, and he looks forward to day when he can thank him in person. We see his family frequently.

Lt. W. O. Cannon, writing former pastor, Bro. Jack, complains of slow mail service on Bulletin since reached Italy. He enjoys beautiful cathedrals, etc., in Italy.

Lt. Harold Mendelson, writing from Admiralty Is., says John Miller, walked in to see him, bringing Bulletin with him. They located Lt. Counce Watson through Bulletin item.

Wave Judy Chapman is at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Major W. Godfrey Smith, is in Britain on special mission--round trip.

Simon Peter Gray, CM1/C, gives FPO San Fran., address, thanks for Bulletin and hopes we'll keep Tallahassee unchanged. If we can't do that, we'll do our best to prevent Woodville's growing beyond recognition.

Pvt Woodrow W. Lewis, APO 512, N.Y., thanks for his second copy of Bulletin and hopes we will continue to send them. Keep us posted as to any change in address and we'll not lose you, Woodrow.

At Trinity with their respective parents, Sunday, were Bruce Davis and Gene Dunaway.

Walton Ricks, former local boy and member of Trinity, recently added DFC to impressive citations and medals already awarded him.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE--concluded

SSgt Ira Wheeler, visiting his folks at Metcalf, is headed oversea

Monte Drake, Camp Blanding, and Ardis McCants, FPO San Fran., have now been added to our lists

Somebody "told us wrong" about the appendectomy performed on Anita Berga--it was a tonsillectomy.

Navy chow seems "just what the doc ordered" for Tom Vickery, S3/C, RM, in S. Pac. He has gained 20 pounds.

You'll find Pfc Gerald Pichard at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

SSgt Jack Newell has recently furloughed here from Camp Bowie, Texas

Naval cadets Sandy Boyer and Bryan Henry were visitors here.

Carl E. Kimbrough, BM2/C, was recent visitor in London. Was in on D-Day activities.

Sgt H. Caleb Cushing, husband of Trinity's minister of music, has been in Britain for several months.

Sgt Arthur Collins' letters bring interesting details concerning Saipan natives and his duties and experiences.

Pfc Bob Beasley is now training at U of Mich.

H. H. Baskin, Jr., S1/C, is reached through FPO New York, at present.

New addresses place Jno Ellis Bradley at Alameda, Cal., and Jack K. at Hutchinson, Kan., as an AOMT 3/C.

Palmer Munroe has been placed in cadre group, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

John Wilfong visited at home frequently during NATTC Jax assignment.

Sgt Jno Robt Dunkle is meteorolgist with 8th AAF fighter station in England.

A letter from Lt. Frank Branan, France, gave us vivid picture of D-Day action. He was loud in praise of "those fighting afoot, who are the ones winning this war."

W. J. Chapman is based Camp Davis, N.C.

Sgt George Croy's expressed desire to, once more, "sing the Lord's Prayer in Trinity," was realized during his furlough recently, to the delight of a full house

Byron Andrews, former A & P manager here, is in Pacific theater.

Jack Strickland and his wife visited her folks in Chicago prior to reporting to Jax bombsight school.

David Cay has gone east from New York--gets mail through that FPO.

Coxswain H. S. Reed has returned to base at San Diego, after visit with homefolks here.

ARRANGEMENTS AND PLANS ARE AFOOT to assemble and pass on to you each month an improved news service, through this Bulletin. With your cooperation, this could be accomplished in a way that would mean much to you and to us. We have tried always to gather all news for these columns without quoting from current newspapers. If each of you would write once every three months--if only a card--we would have an abundance of original reports from every quarter of the globe. Won't you cooperate to that extent? Tell us, as much as you can without divulging military secrets, where you are, what doing and what, of interest, you have noted about the country and its inhabitants. Do anything but brag on yourself--that privilege belongs to the homefolks exclusively.

"Lord, give us faith and strength the road to build,
To see the promise of the day fulfilled--
When wars shall be no more and strife shall cease
Upon the highway of the Prince of Peace."

B. W. Partridge

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THERE'S A TANG IN THE AIR that leaves no doubt as to the seasen. We have further evidence, too, in the resumption of concerts by mocking-birds throughout this section, and by the nervousness of our hunting dogs who always seem to know when the open season for hunting is near. The evidence of quail on roadsides and elsewhere is encouraging, too, in spite of the fact that all seasoned hunters know these smart little fellows will have returned to the thickets by November 20.

THE PROBLEM OF AMPLE AMMUNITION still worries some folks, regardless of the published statement that there probably will be sufficient shells to allot to each man who can qualify "under government requirements" an even 100 shells. The greatest concern of most of us, however, is the absence from our community of our hunting partners of former days and the dull heaviness that comes when we realize we probably will have to be satisfied with the well founded hope that our boys will be back for the opening of the season of '45.

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE PLANNING for proper observance of "V-Day", the day when Adolph and his gang will have decided there will be nothing gained by prolonging the fighting within the Reich. Naturally, there will be some who will feel that the day should be one of noisy demonstrations and debauchery. Men pray to Almighty God in times of great stress and then forget all about Him and his wishes for them when victory comes. The majority, at this time, seem to feel that V-Day should be set aside as a day of thanksgiving, prayer and rededication. Surely it will be upon this great group--a majority of our people--that you in the armed forces will lean more confidently.

THAT SAME INTENSE INTEREST that carried cheering, rooting, jeering partisans to Centennial Field during the first two or three years of local diamondball competition--the days when Page Clothing and Trinity Methodist teams and Railway Express and Health Unit fought it out in the fall to determine final supremacy in this city--is now much in evidence as the Civic League's Shaughnessy is being played out. In the semi-final games, Exchange will tangle with Lions, and Rotary with Kiwanis, the winners of these pairings to play in the finals. Creaking joints have ceased to creak. These aging athletes of former years are playing an unbelievable brand of ball, only a few having found muscular soreness and dry knee-joints more than regular exercise could remedy. With gas rationing still acute, this activity has been a community boon.

LEON HI'S FOOTBALL PROSPECTS appear to be normally good. There's a young army of hopefuls, ranging from veteran letter men to vest pocket hopefuls. Leon's new coach, Tom Brown, alumnus of Clemson and an outstanding member of one of that institution's greater teams, has been accepted as fully qualified by the athletically inclined and seems happy and optimistic in his work. His assistant, Riser or Reiser, we've seen it spelled both ways, is working the "B" squad relentlessly.

MAYBE THE HOMEFOLKS HAVEN'T TOLD YOU the U. of Florida has 36 Floridians out of a squad of 44 footballers this season....There are 200 frosh at Florida....Wilbur Marshall announces 3016 enrolled in city schools on opening day, Leon High having 1235 at the start as against 1191 during the first month of last term....With a young army afield and a letter man for practically every position, Leon Hi's Lions are being worked intensively by Coach Tom Brown to build an impregnable pass defense. Lake City will open the season here on the 29th....Tally-Yoco, new youth center, 111 W. St. Augustine street, is moving along with none other than "Mrs. Jack May"--Mattie Lou Love to most of us--as director.

GENERAL GLEANINGS show Leon's county commissioners adopted a budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1 in the sum of $463,524.28, but left the millage at 6 3/4, on a property valuation of $18,798,318.00.... Chamber of Commerce named public spirited John Camechis, owner of the Busy Bee Cafe, director to fill the vacancy created when Leroy Collins reported to the Navy. John has been a valued citizen here for about 30 years....National Airlines has obtained Civil Aeronautics Board approval for a new schedule between our port and New York. Allowing just 6 hours, 10 minutes for the flight, the schedule is to be inaugurated October 1. It is another boost for your home town and community....FSCW opens with record-breaking enrollment, 24 additional instructors--a total of 45 new faculty members....From Camp Gordon Johnston comes the story that two escaped Nazi POW's were captured by a farmer in Wakulla. When the MP's reached them they were corraled in a hen house and guarded by an armed cracker and his varmint dog. They were accepting the situation as good judgment had suggested.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

One of the most interesting of recently returned veterans is EM "Frenchy" LeBlanc, here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Tom Turner, after a couple of years of extreme activity on a destroyer in the Pacific. Frenchy has seen plenty of action.

Lt jg George Ashmore is doing time officially on an LSM at Little River, Virginia, according to very interesting letter. Thanks, George.

Major Douglass Henderson, AAF, Dothan, was a recent visitor here. Lt. John Ward Henderson is flag sec., under Admiral Ginder, in Pacific.

Wave Jeanne Eyman in OCS Northampton, Mass.

Pfc Don Turner, AAF eng mech, Yuma, Ariz., became a full-fledged benedict recently. Marceline Cooper, of San Antonio, is the fortunate young lady.

En route Camp Wolters, Texas to Fort Meade, and visiting here between, we've noticed Lee Thompson, Parke Kelly, Parks Glover, Gwynn Barineau, "Mc" McLeod and others. Probably POE.

Elmo Prater requests any Leon countian nearby to contact him at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He expects to ship soon.

Pfc Emmett L. Herold, at Sig Corps School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., thanks us for adding his name to Bulletin list.

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Phil Turner, EM1/C is being flung from post to post by the Navy. "Philadelphia to Mobile to NY" sounds like a double-play combination. That's what they've done to Phil.

An appreciated card from Ens. Frank deVeer, of Merchant Marine, shows beautiful lake and hills at Oban, which, we recall as a rest-resort in Scotland, and brings the welcome statement that he'll be here soon.

W. Lamon Williams, Y/3/C, writes appreciatively from Mare Island, and expresses unwillingness to trade any part of Fla for all of Calif. Lamon, Fred Smith, SRD, does mimeo work for us. The lady was not interested.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE - continued

Karl Roesch is here on visit, prior to transferring to California. Bobby uses FPO San Fran

Pvt Audie Smith also is here with his family, between his stay at Camp Wolters and reporting at Fort Meade.

Ens. Carl Martin, M.M., now in New Orleans, has been reinforced by arrival of his wife, Ruth, and son, Mack.

We erred in our last in stating Major Godfrey Smith had gone to England. He went to N. Africa; thence to middle E. and India.

We hear Captain Rainey Cawthon has introduced a new hairdo in India, having had his pate shaved closely. A captain friend told Mrs. C. a silky down now covers Rainey's head. Some chick, this Rainey!

F/O George S. Watts, another recent graduate, is visiting the folks before reporting to his new training field.

Bruce Davis is in Navy preflight, U. of Ga.

Lawson Hancock and his mother were in services in Trinity on the 10th.

Bunny Gunn, USN radio, hopes for leave about now, and a visit home.

Chaplain Mauriece Felton, former junior pastor at Trinity, arrived England Mother's Day; likes the country.

Major W. H. Reeves, Jr., here for a visit with parents, is stationed Camp Bowie, Texas.

Leaving for induction into the armed forces, September 27, will be: Harvey Cortez Williams, Eugene L. Coleman, Thos. H. Cromartie, Jr., Wm. Earl Levy, Warren G. Fouraker, Rudolph Thomas Hartsfield, Alvin Lawton Pevey, Jr., Ralph Moseley Moran, Robert G. Hill.

Y 3/C Anita Berga, Camp Wallace, Texas, visited her sister in Pensacola and parents here recently.

Friends tell us the Geo Hiles duo were enjoying Miami to the fullest until the Navy order this jg received shifted him to California.

F/O W. Harold Anderson, recently commissioned, is now at Columbia, S.C. His wife and his sister Carra Louise are with him for awhile.

Ralph Grunewald, 26th Marines, gets mail via San Francisco.

The F. O. Drakes expect Robert Dady to visit in their home at early date

Laurie L. Dozier, Jr., V-12, U. of Miami, is expecting his mother as visitor.

Ens. Betty Ann Taylor, Apt 16, 130 W. 16th St., New York, has been added to this Bulletin's mailing list.

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Lt. Col. H. N. Kirkman, returned from overseas and now stationed in the Nation's capital, gave local friends a pleasant surprise when he contacted several of them during a stop here on an official trip Blanding to Ft. McClellan, Ala.

John Wilfong, AOM 2/C, has transferred Jax to Qucnset, R.I., his original base.

Major Paul Shelley's recent letter told us he had left Oahu in time to be in on the kill at Guam. He reported the going tough, but our boys fortunate, comparatively.

A telephoned farewell to his wife, gave a c/o PM, New York address for Marion Lamb.

Lt-Col Julian Alford, whom we had lost from our roster for awhile, has now been located at Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal.

John P. Clarkson, Jr., flight officer, is based in Memphis, Tenn.

Leslie C. Herold, thanking for Bulletin, writes from Camp Shelby that he is to supervise POWs in cotton fields of Mississippi and Alabama.

Dorothy Anne Carter, ANC training at Charity Hospital, N. Orleans, is in love--with her work.

Cecil J. Jones gives our Bulletin an appreciated boost. We do try to keep our readers in touch with each other and hometown.

BULLETIN: Tune in on any MBS station 7 P.M., October 7!

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE--concluded

TSgt Clyde E. Thompson is now in England.

Pvt Royal Mattice is in personnel at Daniel Fld in Augusta, Ga.

We saw Doc McCollum, now a major, getting set to do a bit of fishing during a recent furlough. He's based Arlington, Va

SSgt James B. Morris gets mail via Seattle; Lt Jos R. Turner, via NY

Lt. Jno S. Gwynn, inf., has new address, via NY

Pfc Worth Moore, USMC, is hoping for Christmas at home, after a year or so in the Pacific, during which he dodged 3 snipers' bullets. He is still able to smile.

Cpl John F. Ryan gives correct Atlanta address

Lt-Col Ken Ballinger, in Italy 9 months, has seen Lt-Col John H. ("Ben") Phipps in Italy, but no other Tallahassean.

Lt. Frank Lewis, AAF, is here, en route to a new base in North Carolina.

J.W. Wheeler is 3rd officer, SS Ft. Laramie, American Petroleum Co, NY

2ndLt Geo P. Koelliker, Jr., AAF, now is in Columbus, Ohio.

After 9 months active service on a destroyer, including D-Day, Vernander W. Harvey, GM3C, has entered advanced gunnery school, Washington, D.C.

Just before shoving off, Capt. Carr Gibson sent a via San F. APO and expresses appreciation of Bulletin service.

Jerry Everton, in England, likes the country, the people, the golf,

The three Causseaux boys are located as follows: Sgt Carl, San Antonio; Sidney, SSgt, Wilmington, N.C; A/S Ralph, Santa Anna, Cal.

Barney Rhodes, Jr., SM1C awaits assignment in NY

SM1C W. T. Rowell could be in same group with Barney. He's waiting, too.

CORRECTION: Gwynn Barrineau to Ft. Chaffee, Ark; Parke Glover, Camp Bowie.

LATEST ADDITIONS TO FLAG AND HONOR ROLL at Trinity: Thomas Leroy Collins, Joshua Hight Daniel, Laurie L. Dozier, Jr., Monte Leslie Drake, William Macklin, William Lowe Maddox, Andrew J. Rogers, Lee Hansen Scott, Thomas E. Shue, Robert L. Stripling, Betty Ann Taylor, Jeanne Eyman, John P. Westberg. With the rate of induction reduced and facilities a bit handicapped, these additions are being made less frequently.

CLOSING MESSAGE

In most cases life is short at best, but when one has to place it on the altar of sacrifice in a war where killing and the destruction of property is the objective, it is natural to wonder wherein the justification for such an order exists. Many will undertake to tell you this justification; I will not. I do believe, however, that, when this war is over and our American men and women have been returned home and are permitted to take up their lives of homebuilding again, they will not fail to remember that the home is the foundation, the cornerstone and the backbone of each of our exastences. When we are away from it, we long for it; when we have it, it is our principal source of satisfaction and enjoyment whether or not we realize it at the time. Better homes in a better America, I hope, will exist after this war is won, and that those who are fighting on the battle fronts and those who are back home behind the battlefronts trying to preserve the status quo, will all join hands in placing the preservation, maintenance and continuance of American homes in the American way as a primary objective of our future.

Looking forward to your early return with impatience and anxiety magnified in their intensity by the presence of my three sons serving with you, I wish you good luck and well-being.

Ben Watson

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TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

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THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS WORSE than living in this part of the world at this season--Indian Summer. Already smoke curling from chimneys has become a common sight. Roadsides are lined with goldenrod, yellow daisies and countless other wild flowers of similar and varying hues. Foliage, too, reflects the effect of crisp, cool nights, and indicates by enrichment of colors its acceptance of the inevitable loss of coverings that last spring were so refreshing and beautiful.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY farmers are busy. A severe drought during the summer decreased production in some and, perhaps, all sections. In spite of that, however, we are hearing of good yields in those crops most affected by deficiency of moisture. Even labor shortage seems to have been overcome by some who have refused to surrender to weather conditions and have fought on in step with the foot soldiers and others to provide food sufficient for the armed forces, the homefolks and others adjudged worthy. We hear, authoritatively, that A. M. Middlebrooks, with only one negro helper and a tractor, has cultivated 150 acres, produced an average close to 50 bushels of corn per acre, improved the condition of his land, and made it support more than 125 cattle and upwards of 300 hogs.

WE HAVEN'T MENTIONED cane-grindings, hog-killings, country smoked sausage, and the like, but we do want you to banish all worry about the necessities of life for your homefolks. There seems to be an abundance of food, so much clothing that we have not yet seen the first barrel-wearer, and more than enough money to meet the increased cost of living, especially among those people who have seemed to be the "less fortunate" under prewar conditions. Not only is your home community being taxed to the utmost to find shelter for families of service men stationed in this area, but the so-called "oil boom" in Florida has made of Tallahassee the state's "oil capital" and brought heavier demands for homes and housing. Property prices, if not values, have soared as a result.

OUR CHURCHES ARE CROWDED regardless of weather or other conflicting conditions. The influx of new residents, service men and others is partially responsible, but perhaps the real reason is what appears to be a universal disposition to get back to the better ways of living, and, too, the solace that is so necessary to over-wrought folks in times of stress. To meet this situation, St. John's Episcopal church has added Rev. Alvin Bullen, as assistant pastor and chaplain of Rugge Hall, and he in turn strengthened the organization by marrying Miss Sara Clark, former student secretary in that student center at FSCW. Trinity has adopted an expanded program, starting Sunday School at 10 o'clock and a full regular service at the same hour, and following this with another instalment of the church school at 11:30 and another full church service simultaneously. These services are drawing large attendance. The local Roman Catholics are contemplating substantial expansion also.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

We've just gotten interesting news from Mrs. Green, who talked with Cpl Billy, her son, by phone recently. He is in Fiji Is. Lt. Tom is at an American POE. As a private, Jack is now taking basic at Keesler Field, Miss., after almost 2 years as CAA instructor. That makes a full 100% contribution from this household.

Lt William Carter will report Maxwell Field on Nov. 1, after an assignment with local recruiting office after returning from 17 months' of hard AAF service in New Guinea, during which he was signally honored.

"Sonny" Jones arrived from Camp Crowder for a furlough with folks.

We were happy to hear from Capt Thomas Jean Ellis again, returning after ATC inspection and hoping to get close to the big doings.

Just saw Henry M. Underwood, SM1/C, who still serves as a barber and is stationed at Banana River Airbase, Fla.

The Ausley home, 6thAve, is an active and happy one just now. Lt jgJohn and Susan, his wife, and their daughter arrived from New Jersey about the same time that Lt. Ben Willis, Helen and son arrived from Blandling.

J.O. Calhoun is a purser with Luckenback S.S. Co., SS John Ringling.

Ens Cornelius Funderburk has transferred to Miami, after his stay in Hollywood, Fla.

Congratulations to Dan M. Lewis, Jr., with 7th Army, France, on raise to rank of Lt-Col.

Arthur Demetree, Fl/C, is visiting family here. He works with amphibs at Fort Pierce

Kelly Harbeson, water tender 1/C, is in NWPac. His brother, John H., is in medical corps, field hospital, Ft Devens, Mass. Their mother is an outstandingly capable director of the local Service Men's Club.

His dad tells us Fred Deeb is at POE, if not actually asea.

Welcome to this Bulletin service is Sgt Elliott R. Wahlstrand, now in Australia.

Mrs. Rufus M. Yent visited Rufus recently in the Hub City. In Merchant Marine, his experiences have been varied and unusual. There will be much to hear and, perhaps, little told when we have that "continuing session" suggested by Gwynn Parker, who, incidentally, still is in India.

Lt. "Stompy" Proctor is in Guam. He has smelled powder--also hogs. We are told there is a hog wallow hard by the side of his tent. Must be unusually hardy hogs in Guam.

Glider Pilot Woodrow W. Black and WAC Elizabeth DeMilly dined together in England recently. It must be real pleasure to find folks from home like that.

Lt. John C. ("Pat") Patterson, now in Hawaii, according to his wife, former Irma Allen, and has seen Robert Parker, and talked by phone with Edgar Anderson, one of Tallahassee's sunshine dispensers.

We shook the firm right hand of Ens Sidney W. Mendelson shortly before he shoved off to report as officer on an oiler in the Pacific.

Charlie Deeb, CWO, now in Britain, tells a big lot in terse statements on much appreciated card from London: "Plenty to see- both good and bad."

Clyde Evans, who has seen much service in Merchant Marine, recently returned here after retirement from that service. Has pretty well covered all active Atlantic, Mediterranean and Channel areas. He knows full well what it means to lose an argument with a U-boat.

Lt. Guyte McCord, USNR, was a recent visitor. He suggests any who need to contact a home-town buddy call him. The phone is in Guyte's name.

Sgt "Drews" Oven was ordered to rejoin his old bomber command in Italy after month in U. S. A.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E - - c o n t ' d .

His folks are expecting B. F. Shaw in on furlough about November 1.

Lt. Horace Williamson is overseas, via N.Y.

Norman Royster, AAF, is in N. Africa, as is his sister, Alice. She is with Red Cross. They haven't met, but hope to soon. We miss Alice and her talent in preparing heads for this Bulletin.

Pfc Gordon Rivers must have had a thrill when, while at a Pacific rest base, his elder brother M.Sgt Leaston paid him a surprise visit, thanks to Red Cross. Naturally, they talked all night--probably killing above limit of ducks or landing several 12-lb bass in or near Lake Munson.

"Gene" Coleman is getting boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

Byron Lamar Folsom, EM 3/C, USS Missouri, was a recent visitor.

Lt "Tony" Diffenbaugh's via NY address has been given us.

Sgt George Croy returned to Britain after rest period with homefolks.

Pfc Cecil O. Lett wrote his mother from Germany giving complete, new address. Enjoys Bulletins

Walter R. Buchan, A/S, is welcomed to our list

Sgt Johnnie Jones just received 4-F discharge.

Mrs. Maggie Sullivan is hearing regularly from her three boys--Capt. A. Winslow, F.A., England, Sgt. John, AAF, France, and Sgt. "Coot", who still is in Egypt.

We have just received a very fine letter from Pvt Joe Culley, now attending AAF airways communication system teletype school, Chanute Field, Illinois.

We are told Connie Mc Cann flies a fighter bomber in Russia.

A letter of unusual interest from Capt George Palmer, serving as surgeon in an evacuation hospital with First Army, Belgium or Germany.

Richard Ranew, PhM 3/C, is in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington; his brother Charles, S1/C, is in a photo squadron, N.A.T.C., Pensacola.

Pfc Judson Chapman also has gone overseas.

Pvt Lemoyne Cash returned to Camp San Luis Obispo. Lt-Col Julian Alford is there, too.

We acknowledge letter of appreciation from W. R. Avirett, U. of S. C.

Describing beauties (not female) of Italy, Pfc Woodrow Lewis gave corrected address to assure receipt of Bulletin

Writing from Camp Le jeune, Cpl Neill Mizell expresses thanks for Bulletin news of buddies.

At the request of their dad, we have added to our mailing list the two Britsch brothers, E. J., in Army, and J. R., in Navy, both in Pacific.

SSgt Walter A, DeMilly, meteorologist, finds it a whale of a job to keep the weather straight during the monsoon season, in Assam Valley, India. We had Walter in England because his dad speaks softly and your reporter's eardrums are a bit thicker than a decade or so ago.

Pvt John A. Henderson is stationed at Wewak. His name is added to our list at request of his father.

Lt. Elwin Craig is recuperating at Coral Gables. We short-changed him in reporting his crash. He felled 30, not 16, pines.

Ens Andrew J. Rogers has moved from Bethesda, Md., to Parris Island, S.C.

Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore, is Sgt Palmer Russell's present base.

Pfc Haskell E. Hardee and Sgt L. Elmo Prater went east from N.Y.

Talked with Clarence Parramore here recently. He is in transition between Coastal Air Patrol and other air service. He reports Lt. Jimmy in love with Scotland. Jimmy loves a "Scotch atmosphere", as of old??

A/C Bob Mann now at Buckingham AAF, Ft. Myers, Fla.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E - - c o n c l u d e d

Malcolm N. Yancey,Jr., is at home after 4F discharge from Marines.

William D. Hopkins,USNR, after boot at Bainbridge landed in QM school, at Gulfport, Miss. JackHiggins, who entered Navy with Bill is in England

Pfc Jeff Sauls, Normandy casualty, was here recently. He looks robust and is gaining in return to health.

Aquilla Marshall, New Guinea, asks we publish his address and ask any friend nearby to contact him. We'd love to, but fear censor might not approve. Sorry.

Lt Eugene M. Davis,lost from our rolls for lack of proper address, has been restored. He is in Granite City, Ill.

Pfc Herbert M. McMillan stuck in Blanding.

Pfc Wesley Carter still languishes in Trinidad. Cadet Nurse Dorothy is stunning in uniform.

Pfc Ed Steinmeyer, on short furlough in Teheran, Iran, writes to express appreciation of Bulletins.

Candidate Richard Reiman, former Camp G.J., now New Orleans, is added to Bulletin's list.

Engagement of Wave Martha Strickland, now in Miami, and Lt Bob Deknes has been announced.

Capt Buddy Teague's orders, after return from overseas and completion of furlough here, reposed him in Ft. Leavenworth.

Maj Joe Pepper, AAF, is overseas. Bro Frank, Lt jg,trains in Washington.

Pvt P. S. Winney enjoys Bulletins and Upper Room readings, in England.

Cpl. Willard T. Gilbert, in France, hopes soon to see end of that activity and change address to USA permanently.

LOCAL MISCELLANY: Football scores thus far: Leon 30, Lake City 0;Leon 6, Miami Hi 34; Leon 32, Live Oak 0 . Leon "B" 13, Cross City 12; Leon "B" 24, Apalach 12; Leon "B" 6, Colquitt, Ga., 6 (Tie). U. of Fla., has defeated two Navy teams, and lost to Ole Miss and Tennessee.....In diamonball, Kiwanis won Civic League title, taking 2 of 3 from Rotary in semi-finals, and two straight from Lions in finals.....Fla A & M defeated McDill Field in opener, 13 to 6, and buried Alabama State in their next game.....After much court delay, transfer of trial from Quincy to Gainesville, etc., three rapists previously mentioned were electrocuted in Raiford.....Inter-racial situation locally is quiet and seems destined to remain as it always has been.....,We failed to acknowledge very fine letter from Lt. Ervin Bradley, of the Marines, pilot of fast plane, S. W. Pacific.

C L O S I N G M E S S A G E

Dear Men and Women of the Service:

I am coming rather abruptly to my subject, which is "Your Religion." What I say comes out of a rather full soldier-war experience of my own and a sincere interest in each of you--your living in the midst of disillusionment, temptation, suffering and death. For your army life, you need a centralizing faith in God, a high standard for your moral conduct and a worthy purpose for life. Religion offers you these things.

In the post-war period most of you are to live and work in the new world order. Some of you are to live in the "World Beyond." For life or death religion has the answer. Do not be afraid to call on it and use it. Be assured of my interest and prayers,

Claud M. Haynes
Pastor, Trinity Church

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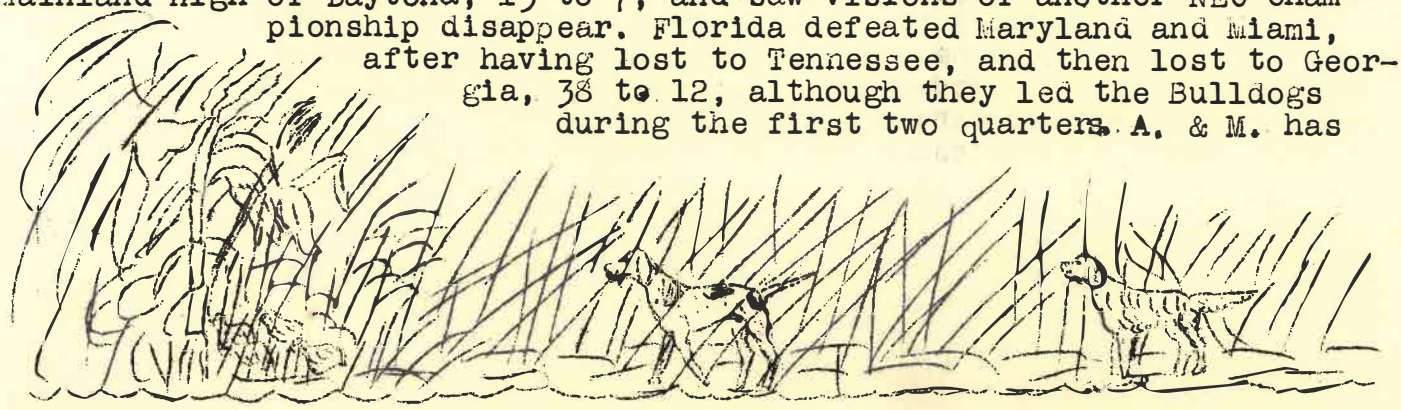
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WE ARE REMINDED OF A DEAR OLD LADY in Fort Myers, Florida, who said: "There should be a 'special hell' for folks who have been permitted to live in Florida, enjoy its beauties and its incomparable weather, and who then fail to go to heaven when they've finished here." For six weeks or more Indian Summer at its best has come to us. It has been so fine, in fact, that even the GI's from Camp Gordon Johnston whose permanent address is Brooklyn have volunteered their compliments about it.

AS WE NEAR THANKSGIVING DAY our thoughts are less of turkey and more of the manifold blessings and privileges that have come to us during the period between this and the last day set aside for meditation and thanksgiving. A year ago, we told you we were most thankful for "the fruits of Christianity." We have not changed one iota. Breaking this general heading into its component parts, however, we find ourselves most grateful for the privilege of prayer, and, next, for the faith that is based on the comprehensive promises found in God's word. Without such faith and such promises it would be well nigh impossible to survive periods like the one through which we are now passing. It is heartening to find men in service setting the pace in this respect. America's manpower is far more than brawn and brains; add the "plus" for the real answer.

PRIDE IN YOUR HOME COMMUNITY is more than justified by the thrilling results of the recent United Community-War Fund drive, which was put over in jig time under the able direction of Manager Cliff Davenport, of the Chamber of Commerce, who was borrowed from that organization for the occasion. Leon County's quota was set at $46,000.00. Already the amazing total of more than $63,000.00 has been reported, and there is reason to believe this will go past $65,000.00 when all reports shall have been made. The excess over quota will be allotted to local character-building and charitable organizations pro rata based upon their individual shares in the original quota.

FOOTBALL AND OTHER SPORTS have claimed much local attention. After having won from Ocala, 13 to 0, and Gainesville, 20 to 14, Leon lost to Mainland High of Daytona, 13 to 7, and saw visions of another NEC championship disappear. Florida defeated Maryland and Miami, after having lost to Tennessee, and then lost to Georgia, 38 to 12, although they led the Bulldogs during the first two quarters. A. & M. has



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lost but one game. Their record to date: 13, McDill Field 6; 45, Alabama State 6; 21, Morris Brown 0; 40, Hampton Institute 0; 14, Tuskegeee 13.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES TO THOSE WHOSE FARM PRODUCTION had placed them at the top in Leon county, and who had entered the countywide program of the Rural Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, attracted quite a gathering to Ben Bridges Field. A. M. Middlebrooks seemed happy as he drove away with the choice of Hereford bulls and Duroc boars. Lee Reeves, second in both classes, had a grin that fairly hid his face. Lester Cross, manager of Major Phipps' Ayavalla Plantation, was agreeably shocked when his name was called as winner of a Hereford bull, which, in fact was second bull, instead of the one Reeves carried home. To those of our readers who've been privileged to grow up on the farm, it might be interesting to know the Middlebrooks' 10-acre patch produced 529 bu.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

We talked to the local Army Intelligence officer recently, and are now authorized to carry APO addresses in our Monthly Bulletins.

Mrs. Frank Grunewald expressed appreciation of her son, Pfc Ralph, USM, for Bulletins. Pvt. F. Jr is at Keesler Field.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson (Lillian Bradley) has taken up residence in Hayward California, with husband, recently returned from overseas.

Sgt Harry M. Doggett, former Dale Mabryite, is in Eng., APO635. Met his brother, Red Cross attache, in Eng. recently, according to letter

Pvt. C. P. Holland, Camp Wolters, Texas, agrees with Joe Campbell about Texas' 10-gallon hats, but "prefers to forget the boots they wear out here."

Lt. Nicholas J. Fallier is with 39th Fighter Sq in Pacific.
We urge you to keep your address up-to-date!

Sgt Henry H. Hawes, Jr., QM, after about 2 years overseas, is recent visitor to local relatives

To CM 1/C Simon P. Gray goes the distinction of having gotten into our hands the first Christmas card of the 1945 season. It is much appreciated. Simon is in Seabees in Pacific. We see his rotund buddy, "Ole Man" Shields, often

Horace A. Jones, CMM33 special N.C.B., is now FPO, San Francisco. He was with County Road Dept.

Thanks to Cpl Eliz De Milly of WAC for very interesting letter from England. She has seen several hometowners, among them Virginia Dykes' husband, David Cay, Capt Hope Herrin and Captain Harmon Wheeler. It was an unexpected pleasure for her to lunch with Harmon recently.

William James Lee, S1/C is now with USS Simpson recently at Norfolk.
Sgt Paul Johnson, APO920, is in Netherlands E.I.

Local girls now in Army Cadet Corps really are a snappy looking group. Hortense Prater, in this group, Mound Park Hosp., St. Petersburg. Shirley Browning is in the same training center.

Pvt Aquila J. Marshall, ASN 34788321, 7th Airdrome Sq., APO 713-1, c/o P.M., San Francisco, is eager to hear from friends in service, especially any having same or nearby APO.

APO562, NY, is Bruce A. Cates' present address.

A note of thanks from former Fannie Jackson, now with her husband, Robert Shelfer, in Honolulu, 1589 F. Beretania St. Both are civilian employees of Uncle Sam.

Capt F. G. Byrd has arrived in European theatre with combat engineers--APO 17508.

Congratulations to Major and Mrs. Jesse W. Parker upon arrival of new daughter. Jesse is with 121st Liaison Squadron, his APO 534 via N.Y.

It has been difficult to decide who is happiest in the Hopkins family--elder parents, the wife or the splendid little son, Cpl Tech Doug, after more than 2 years in far N.W., including quite a stay in the Aleutians. He is reporting to Camp Maxey, Texas.

After interesting trip via Paris, Pfc Cecil Lett is with Gen Hodges' First Army, in Germany; F/O Roy E. Lett, participant in both invasions--France and Holland--with gliders, is now in England; Robert L., SM2/C, is on a repair ship in Pacific.

Lts Mitchell--Carl with Army Engrs, Hawaii; Fondren, Marines amphibs, in SWPac; Pvt Chas Parris, bro-in-law, in Signal Corps, is at POE, on Pacific coast.

Marion Lamb qualified in rapid transit. Only recently inducted, he is in combat area, Eu.

Pvt Jimmy McCord very thoughtfully mailed a change of address just before he sailed for a foreign base. We hope he made Air Transport, India, as he desired.

Capt "Polly" Brock, in airborne, in Holland, in early October, expressed appreciation.

Benny Perloff, recently commissioned Lt., is instructor in transportation, Camp Plauche

Every change of address to us, or we lose you!

Lt-Col Julian Alford & family have just returned after a final sojourn in California and repossessed their home on Terrace St., prior to Julian's departure for foreign duty.

PhM 1/C Paul Whitaker, is at sea, Atlantic, and Lt Jack, his brother, is Marines flyer in Pac.

In letter to Dr. Haynes Hugh P. Bradley, Pfc, express appreciation of Bulletin, gives present address, Camp Edison, Seagirt, N.J.

Pvt Accum (Jack) Langford, formerly with Proctor & Proctor, is in 301 Med Bn, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Mabe Ervin MoMM3/C, on visit here recently, has reported to west coast base, to which he had been preceded by Bill Hopkins and Carl Essig.

Letter from Capt Hugh Williams, Daniel Field, requested Ardis McCants' address, so they could see Ga-Fla game in Jax. Ardis is in Ft. Lauderdale. We hope they met.

Congratulations on the boost to Lt-Commander Mode L. Stone, Washington

Thanks to Mary Maund Bradshaw, Hartford, Ala. we have Thomas Maund, in S.Pac combat zone; Jimmy in France.

In his third year in Pac, Tib Oven gets well merited promotion to rank of major.

Capt. Ben Willis, if you please. Blanding.

Mrs. Kenneth Ballinger tells us Major Ken has abandoned hope of a return to the States before 1946. He has dug in for another winter in Italy, in excellent quarters.

Leaving for induction at Blanding today: Walter S McLin, Jr, Edwin S. Fleet, Mack E. Johnson, Werner Plaut, Wm L. Kimbell, Leon M. Cromartie, Jas A. Spence, Tommy L. Posey, Ara Ignatius, Howell R. Messer, Jim Mack Sheppard, Ernest T. Wade, Albert George Stewart, Thos Wright Miller, Jas. M. Alford, Wm M. Laing.

At request of Mrs. Earl Coleman, we are adding Byron B. Mizell, ART1/C, to Bulletin's list.

Cpl J. Frank Alexander, Army finance, is in Western European area.

"Doc" Munroe's family are in Jacksonville, Ala., to be near his post, Ft. McClellan. Rented home to one of many oil men here

Letter from Roger Morgan to local young lady, is signed "Front-Line Morgan." In an AFA Bn, he ran interference at Anzio, saw lots of hard service in Italy, and landed on D-Day in southern France. He hopes his next landing will be USA

Jack J. Young, TM 3/C, is on sub somewhere in Pac.

Major Doug Henderson has shoved off for foreign service--went east. Air transport is our guess.

Cpl Joe Campbell returns Camp Wolters in cadre.

Louis E. Winchester, a capt in Army Engrs, is here on furlough after 21 months in far N.W.

Cpl Max J. Bliss, Fran-ce, asks that any local nearby contact him Btry A 278th FA Branch APO 403, N.Y. His ASN is 33742237.

Just heard Bill Hopkins and pals are in Hawaii

MSgt Bill Cantey is in Burma, but would prefer Quincy or Hicks' Drug Store.

Jimmie Fain tells usLt "Buppy" is on USS Quiros, in Pacific. That ocean is full of Tallahassee's sons.

Nearer home is Sgt E.C. Chason, Ft. Barrancas.

Lt Jno C. Leverette is in Rapid City, S.D. He has seen much service.

In our last we issued an invitation fromGuyte McCord, Jr., but failed to tell you"in Miami."

Sgt John P. Sullivan is in Belgium, with AAF.

C.H. Armstrong, FC1/C, Advance Fire Control Scl, Washington, writes his thanks for Bulletin.

Pfc John Harbeson, 66th Field Hosp, in the East emphasized importance of his mother's notifying us of address to assure Bulletin's arrival

Ellis R. Smith, AMM S/A, is at Whidbey Island, Wn

Cpl Austin Puckett reports all's well in Eng

Henry M. Underwood, S1/C, likes his Banana River barber shop,

Lt Claudia Houston, ANC, is in England.

Bob Mann, AAF, Ft. Myers, here recently, returned to that field for orders.

Cpl. Jas D. Howell writes from Tyndall Field, to express thanks and give new address. Kenan L., also at Tyndall.

Lt Will Oven, USNR, is with PT squadron in Pacific.

Jas W. Revell, Y2/C, in Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has received Bulletin for year now, appreciates, looks forward to it each month.

O/C Robt B. Beasley is in Camp Barkley, Texas

Scott Field, Ill., is present address of Pvt John A. Morgan.

Here recently: Ensigns Robert Stripling and Julian Proctor, both going for assignment.

K E E P Y O U R A D D R E S S E S U P - T O - D A T E !

It is a great pleasure to have a splendid message from Florida's beloved governor, Spessard L. Holland, with which to close this issue of the Bulletin. The Governor says:

"While all of us look forward to that great Thanksgiving Day when you men and women of the Armed Forces will be back at home again, I do feel that we, at home, have much to be thankful for on this Thansgiving Day.

"Particularly are we thankful that most of you are well and in good spirits; and we are grateful to you for the high quality of service which you are rendering to our country-- a service which has kept war so far away from America that American homes remain the most secure to be found among all the Allied Nations. In sending you my warmest greetings, I hope that you, too, may partake of the spirit of Thanksgiving when you remember that your loved ones who are so proud of you are, by the strength of your arms and the courage of your hearts, spared many of the experiences which war has brought to other peoples.

"I wish for each of you the best of luck, and a safe and speedy return to the red clay hills of Leon."

Spessard L. Holland

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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS is here, and with it throngs of shoppers, an army of happy school children--out for the holidays--young men and young women at home or homeward bound from college--men in uniform, at home on furlough, or shopping to send to those dearest to them further evidence of an already demonstrated devotion--and, at the post office--four long lines, all day long, of folks who did not mail as early as Frank Cochran and the folks in Washington suggested. We know, as you know, all hearts are not as light as the smiling countenances of these game Americans might suggest, because these are your folks, and they are missing you, but they are brave folks--folks of strong faith--and they know it cannot always be as it is today. They're simply keeping the homefires burning, so you'll have your wish when you return, and "find home exactly the same as when you left it."

PREPARATIONS FOR THE APPROACHING INAUGURATION seem to be well on the way. It is not often Tallahassee has an opportunity to witness the accession to this place of power of a local resident, and they are preparing to make this a big occasion. Then, too, it is seldom that a retiring chief executive has left the mansion with so few enemies, here or elsewhere, or that the occupants of the big, white house on North Adams have been as much a part of our community and community life as have Governor and Mrs. Spessard Lindsey Holland and their family. Through the vision of Mrs. Teresa Myers, manager of W-T-A-L, the Florida Association of Broadcasters have arranged to coordinate their facilities and will carry to every corner of the State every detail during inaugural ceremonies. That means they will start when Secretary of State Gray administers the oath and cover the addresses of both retiring and incoming governors. Incidentally, this is the first time in history 100% radio coordination has been effected for such an occasion.

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

The stork has shown partiality to Navy homes of late. Capt & Mrs John De Milly, Douglass Field, Arizona, report arrival of a son. The Capt is base veterinarian there. Lt. Stompy Proctor, Guam, has a namesake and heir in Edmonton, Alberta, Can. Benj. Waring Partridge, IV., and his mother are in Greenwich, Conn., awaiting more favorable weather's arrival before starting for Dixie. Ben, Lt., USNR, is just before shoving off for foreign duty. Lt, Joe Hall, back after service in SWPac, is proud dad of twin boys, who, with their mother, are in Gainesville, Fla.

Lt. Ford Thompson, artillery liaison officer, has been awarded air medal. Lt. John S. Gwynn is in weapons platoon--both in our 9th.

We had an appreciated letter from Lt. C. Adelbert Turner, now with our 3rd Army, as is Geo. Palmer.

Cpl Shelton Lawhon, 11 months in Neth. East Ind, hasn't seen a soul from home, but heard there was someone nearby.

Capt. Paul Hartsfield, artillery liaison pilot, is back at Camp Swift, Tex., after visit here.

Major Jimmy Gwynn writes us: "Plenty of game in France, but no dogs to hunt with--guess I'll have to be content to hunt skunks." Few days later, Annie called to tell us: "Jimmy killed a nice, big buck in France." What??

Sgt Carl Causseaux, now Kelly Field, still is loyal to the Sunshine State.

Capt Billy Goode has shoved off for an active front, east from us

Eight of our young men in service were drafted as featured guests during as many bond emphasis programs at station W-T-A-L. Cpl Doug Hopkins qualified as a top-flight news commentator during his appearance. Major Julian Alford gave the campaign a boost before he left for west coast PO and Lt. Ray Clark, P38 pilot, back after much action over Europe was first to be interviewed and was followed in this order, Capt. Jeff Lewis, ATC; Lt. Willie Demetree, bomber pilot, back from Sardinia, now based at Apalach; Capt. Sherrill B. Teague, recently back after 27 months in China, AAF; Capt. Bob Ervin, who had 17 mos in Samoan Islands, and in LeJeune more recently, and Lt. Tom Byrd Van Brunt, Navy Torpedo Bomber pilot closed the series with a thrilling account of second battle of Philippine Sea, in which he was much involved.

Julian C. Reese, PhM3/C, made his parents happy when he arrived for a visit, after 18 months in Pacific. His brother Marvett H., is in Canal Zone, but hopes to return to see wife and baby here.

Major Scott Reynolds, with the American First Army, posted the first military instructions to civilians nailed up within Germany.

Cpl Austin Puckett is in ordnance in France. We stated England, maybe "for reasons of security." This corrects.

Privates Fred Deeb and Eddie Kitchens are with the Seventh Army.

Dr "Buck" Clements, USNR, back from long service in the Pacific, is now stationed near Baltimore--Bethesda, we are told; Dr. Edson Andrews is with AAF, Hamilton Field, Cal. Dr. Holland is near Balto, we hear, Dr. Ernest Eckermeyer, Charleston, S.C.., and Dr. McCollum, Washington.

Ens Mary Margaret Pichard visited her parents recently. Frank, EM 1/C, back after 2½ years in Pacific, is at Miami- or <u>was</u> recently; Gerald, signal corps, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Vincent is in Merchant Marine, tanker, Texas and eastward.

Claude P. Pylant, AAF, Punta Gorda, brought his family here to visit relatives recently.

Joe Collins is on a sub in the punishment of Jap shipping. He is in very active area.

Cpl. Geo Eubanks, USMC, is now stationed in Bouganville.

Mrs Dora Skipper had a letter from Capt David, her son, telling her Cpl Frank, younger brother in AAF, walked into David's USMarines base on a surprise visit--in S.W.Pac.

Lt. Robert Parker's letter of congrats in re arrival of B. W. P. IV., was filled with news of local service men who contact him from time to time at his "Land of Pineapples" base. Recently he has seen Georges Hiles and Kilner, "both lieuts in Navy, headed west;" Lt. Henry Hiles also was in on attack transport; "Pat" Patterson, Cheever Lewis and Ned Patton----still based with or near Robt.

A/C Bob Mann is in San Marcos, Texas, for more navigation training.

Pvt. Billy Sheffield is added to our lists, APO NY

Former P.O. employee Elmer G. Stahman, USNR, was in Marseilles recently; son Russell has N.Y. APO.

Earlier in month, SSgt Chas K. Hatton wrote he soon would be headed for home before this Bulletin could reach him. His fam- expect him momentarily.

Capt P. L. Yon realized expressed ambition to pilot B-29 in first attack on Tokyo. He assured us he would when here last.

Maj. Wm. H. Reeves is in England, with engrs.

CAA disbanded and Huel Wheeler came in to work on proposed local flying field, where he would offer flight instruction.

Lt. Ben Clemmons is in Pacific, having shoved only recently. Cousin Tom, MP(Military Police- not Member ofParliament) is in England and George, the other twin, is in amphibs at Little Creek, Va.

Charles Ausley informally announced candidacy to succeed Senator Roy Collins, who is taking AMGOT training at Princeton.

Lt. Jimmy Parramore, in Belgium, says they are interesting folk, but speak Flemish. However, Jimmy learned the word for "eat" and banished all worries.

Deepening colors have been symbols of Fall since time immemorial. We noticed more rouge and "personality" in two women-held offices recently, and GeneCole man has arrived after boot training Bainbridge, Md. We're hardly suggesting this might be time for Gene to fall--hardly!

Pfc Mark R. Hawes expressed appreciation, and gave new address c/o 26th Marines, SanF.

Y2/C Martha Strickland was in Trinity recently. Engagement has been announced.

Pvt. Edwin Fleet landed in Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Addresses of Sgts Fred L. and Robert W. Lawhon were given us by their brother, Corporal Shelton C, Lawhon, now in N, E, Indies.

Major Gwynn Parker and wife, Nell, are here for the holidays. Gwynn just back from India.

We appreciate letters like those sent us by Ben Perloff, Frank De vere, Mode Stone, Paul Raymond, Jack Higgins, Charlie Deeb and others as they appreciate this attempted news service.

The 4 Cawthon brothers are widely scattered. Capts Joe and Rainey are in AAF, S.Pac., and AAF supply base, India, respectively; Lt Stanmore is an air observer with Gen Patton's 3rd, and Sgt Victor is a paratrooper, in France.

Lt. Ernst M. Lorge, now chaplain, is with 69th Inf., c/o P.M., N.Y. He was rabbi of Temple Israel, here.

Pvt Geo Winchester is at Vine Hill Farms, Warrenton, Va. The army really knows a good hand when they see him.

SK 2/C Gwynn Sutton is in Miami.

Y3/C Anita Berga was in Trinity services with her family recently.

Pvt Hight Daniel is at Camp Claiborne, La.

Sgt. J. Ed McCollum is in M.P., via Seattle, and added to our list at his wife's request.

Maj Godfrey Smith is in Washington again at his post, after an extensive "special mission" to European, African, Near East, other areas.

Capt Frank "Sonny" Stoutamire, now stationed at Ft Bragg, is expected in for Christmas, and, with him, his fiancee, of Boston but now based at Bragg. Maybe our parents "told us wrong" when they said, "IT NEVER PAYS TO BRAGG!"

-RECENT INDUCTEES: WmChas Milligan, Rowan Morgan, Robt M. Harper, SheltonC. Tate, A. Horace Cash, Rufus A. Barbree, Edw B. Scanlan, Jno B. Thaxton, Jno Thos Akins, Steve S. Dobson, Wm Oscar Kroenke, Jas L. Graham, Jr., Jno Vernon Grant, Jr., Chas. W. Rudd, Geo W. Griffin.

S2/C Robt Dady writes in appreciation, from Bainbridge, Md. He and Bill Horne in radio school.

A letter from Capt. Carr Gibson, amphibs, gave an APO 926, San Fran address

A much appreciated "Season's Greetings" from M2/C Charles V. Page, in the Admiraltys. It has been told us that Charlie is in charge of his band now, and enjoyed privilege of escorting and accompanying Bob Hope, Frances Langford and Patsy Thomas--entertainers of sick and wounded.

F/O Jack Clarkson is now APO, N.Y.

We are told Alice and Norman Royster have met finally--in NAfr. We felt Alice's loss when we thought of a heading for this issue. We did our best.

Roger Morgan wrote Dr. Haynes telling of participation in Anzio's initial landings as well as D-Day in SoFr.

"Picturesque country. Pretty flowers in spite of war. Neat people," writes Charlie Deeb, a CWO at an evac. hosp., in Holland. You find what you look for even in war-torn areas.

Former Blonnie Newton, wife of Capt Fred D. Metcalf, AAF communications, DeRidder, La., visited folks here. Pvt Ed Newton, Camp Ellis, Illinois, Gen Hsp unit.

MSgt Burk Sauls writes from San Fran APO, to thank for Bulletins and tell us they are read by men who never saw Tallahassee--and are enjoyed by them.

Sgt. Vic Cawthon wrote Dr. Haynes of appreciation of Bulletin and the Sunny South, the best on earth.

C H R I S T M A S I S H E R E A G A I N - - -

Some will see Christmas trees, cards, presents, big dinners and visiting friends....Some will see belching cannons, advancing armies, dead men and hell....But some with eyes open will see beyond these things a star of hope and promise.

Some will hear the clanging cash registers of profit, moving multitudes, blaring orchestras, swishing silk, tinkling glasses, small talk, bursting bombs and the cry of suffering....But some with ears unstopped will hear beyond these noises the songs of angels and God's promise of peace and good-will.

Some will experience personal satisfaction or disappointment, the unpleasantness of hunger or gluttony, comradeship or loneliness....But some with souls atune will experience the warming presence of Christ in their lives.

God grant that you will see the star--hear the song--and experience the presence of Christ.

Your Pastor,

Claud M. Haynes

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Tallahassee Florida

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THERE'S A GREAT CHALLENGE in local history that was written during the year just closed. That year was packed with action and with achievement throughout. We would not attempt to give a complete resume of the year's happenings from memory, but do recall those mentioned in this paragraph. Leon County's response to our nation's call for loans through the purchase of war bonds has been amazing. With askings of less than $6,000,000.00, more than $10,000,000.00 went into these securities. In the 6th drive alone, "E" bonds purchased exceeded the quota by approximately 50%. In addition to war bonds records, we recall the following:

UNITED COMMUNITY-WAR FUND donations exceeded askings by more than $20,000.00--$46,000.00 asked; in excess of $66,000.00 given....Success of the program of the Chamber of Commerce's Rural Development Committee as evidenced in the county-wide meeting at Ben Bridges field at the end of the fiscal year, when records were announced and prizes distributed to a group of enthusiastic participants in various production contests.....Successful launching of "Tallyoco", youth center....The purchase by our State of sufficient residential properties surrounding the capitol building on west and south sides to assure a great "Capitol Center" in the future--Governor Holland's sympathetic and active cooperation made this possible.....The election of a local man--now Governor Millard Fillmore Caldwell--and his inauguration, which was marked by a dignity seldom equalled, and by evidences of friendliness between retiring and incoming chief executives that reassured not only those who witnessed the ceremonies, but those tens of thousands who listened as all broadcasters in Florida combined facilities to carry a word picture to every corner of our State.....The placing of WTAL on the Mutual Broadcasting Company's hookups, and the prospective connection in another great chain.....Trinity Methodist Church's successful entertainment of the Centennial sessions of the Florida Annual Conference also affected the entire community, and was accorded splendid support regardless of denominational preference. It brought about, too, the transfer of Dr. Jack Anderson and family to the pastorate in Gainesville, and brought to Trinity's service Dr. and Mrs. Claud M. Haynes and family, who came to Trinity from West Palm Beach.....Our community's D-Day prayer service, held in and around the bandshell, east of the court house, at noon, and led by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, never will be forgotten by those in attendance--a group estimated at 3,000 or more.

IN LOCAL HOMES, perhaps, the greatest of all events have been the return visits of men in service, and the suggestion thereby that some day there'll begin a trickle that will develope into a veritable flood of returning victors. The very thought keeps us alive and trying to supply to you the implements of war and the necessities of life. (Even as this is being written the siren, sounded by the city each day, to call all of us to prayer, has served to blend the petitions of thousands of good folk whose minds and thoughts are turned towards you and whose hearts are opened to Almighty God, that your safety and early return be assured.)

WE'VE FAILED TO TELL YOU of the improvement now well along on the east side of Leon High--Bobby Benson Field. You simply wouldn't know the place that formerly marred the entrance to Tallahassee. Two steam shovels and a few dump-trucks have worked quietly, but results are encouraging us to believe there'll be a real "field" there some of these days. The DEMOCRAT carried a story in which it was predicted that the Florida-Alabama football game would be played there some day, before a crowd of 25,000 or more.

ONE OF OUR READERS whose name was added to our mailing list at the request of his girl friend wrote her recently requesting that she express his appreciation of the Bulletin. He stated he was not certain to whom he should write, but was under the impression the pastor was "Dr. Watson". He said he had found it difficult to read the signature. Our only explanation as to the origin of this impression is the fact that J. Tom Watson, Florida's colorful Attorney General, did write the closing message of one of our Bulletins, and his signature was none too legible. For the information of "late comers" we explain, again, as follows: The Bulletin is the result of considerable cooperative effort. Mrs. O. B. Thompson, church secretary, preserves all news that comes in through letters to the pastor or the church. She briefs these and hands them to us whenever we are ready to write the next Bulletin. The "copy" throughout is written by your reporter, B. W. Partridge. Formerly this was written on paper and transferred to a stencil by some volunteer secretary--and there were many who craved the privilege. However, we found it just as easy and far more satisfactory to write on the stencil in the beginning. We save a day or two of time that way. The closing messages are written by their signers only upon our invitation. We try to select men and women known to a substantial number of our readers. Mrs. Thompson has volunteers who address the envelopes, usually, and a bevy of wives, sisters and mothers who fold the bulletins and place them in these envelopes. The mimeographing is done usually by either Fred Smith, in the blue print room of the State Road Department, or by Mr. Sapp, of the Department of Agriculture. State Treasurer Ed Larson and our attorney general's office offered repeatedly to run these stencils for us. The expense is taken care of in Trinity's budget and is a privilege, they feel. What we desire is that you get the news not carried in the local press, keep in touch with the community and each other, know that a church--any church, regardless of creed--is, or should be, a service station and not just a place in which to be preached at, married--or from which to be buried. Consider this a service from your own church, if you will. Our readers are of all faiths and there never will be any denominational taint in your Bulletin. If our men in service would only write us, we could and would give you a greatly improved Bulletin. There must be near 700 men receiving this now. If we had an average of 150 or 200 cards per month you would all know more about each other. We receive quite a few communications and appreciate all of them, but you'd be helping yourselves substantially if you'd send us your news occasionally.

THE FOLLOWING FORMER CITY EMPLOYEES are in service in the locations and branches of service indicated, according to information gathered by Clerk George White's secretary, at our request: F. G. Byrd, Army, England; Gene Coleman, Navy, Bainbridge, Md; Thos G. Clemons, Eng; George Clemons, Navy, Virginia (Tom in Army); William Clemons, Navy, Mediterranean; Flagg L. Chittenden, Army, recently here; Ralph E. Carter, Navy, California; Billy Eaton, AAF, West Palm Beach; Mabe Ervin, Navy, Pac; Chas L. Evans, USA, England; Jettie Green, Navy, Banana River, Fla; Ulisby Herring, Navy, New Caledonia; John Ward Henderson, Navy, Pac;

(continued from preceding page:) John B. Harvey, USMC, North Carolina; John R. Jones, USA, now here with Georgia-Florida Tractor Co., after a medical discharge; Earl Levy, Texas, USA; Frank Linzy, USA, Louisiana; Robert Maige, USA, Camp Ellis, Ill; Hansford C. Martin, USA, Chicago; Jno H. Miller, Seabees, Pacific; Palmer Munroe, USA, FtMcClellan, Ala; Herbert McMillan, USA, Blanding; Thos Edgar Newton, USA, Camp Ellis,Ill; Bernard R. Ozbolt, USA, San Antonio; Lawrence A. Parker, Navy, LakeCity; Ernest R. Reed, USA, France; Zack H. Shelley, Navy, Lake City; Roy J. Shuford, USA, England; Charles P. Walker, now a full Lieut, Navy, Pacific; Miller Walston, Army, France; George S. Watt, AAF, Columbia, S.C. There are many others, of course, but their present addresses were not given. George Teston, who went into Merchant Marine, is back at the fire station.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Sgt Edw Bradford has reported to Camp Cooke, Cal., after visit here.

Letter from Lt-Comdr M. L. Stone calls attention to educational provisions for GI's under Bill of Rights. Write us, men in service, if we can help you.

Thanks from "Fannie Jackson" for publishing her Honolulu address. Result was a call by Carl Mitchell and Simon Gray. Mabe Ervin writes will call on Fannie and husband, Robert Shelfer, soon.

Capt Billy Goode, in Hq Iceland, writes interestingly of that country—lots of rain, snow, ice, slush, darkness. No minerals in water. Fresh milk. Sheep, goats. Only 4 hours between sunrise and sunset. Sounds like ideal length work day.

Sgt Vic Cawthon writes Pastor Haynes "enjoys Bulletin in his quiet section of war torn world." Army provides well, but no amount of clothing can make "sunny Fla" of that country.

Lt Miller Walston, on western front, has APO 887, New York.

Eliott Wahlstrand, 15th Weather Bureau, Australia, thanks us for Bul.

T. Sgt Clyde Thompson, writes us from western front of bitter cold, and "believes he'll be O.K., if gets thru this winter." We hope the weather will warm.

T/4 Barton Abstein is with 53rd Med. Depot Co Camp Swift, Texas. Sgt Leslie, his brother, is at Drew Field. Wife, too.

Just talked to Capt Joe Eaton, B-26 pilot, back after long stay in Eng. He met his son, Joe Douglas, on 11th. Says home most attractive thing since he left it. Has had colorful career in much action. Good luck.

Lt Mitchell Sealey is checking 'em, Navy Recruiting Station, Cleveland, Ohio.

Strange coincidence: Maj Wilson J. Moore, 419 Bomb Sq, 301 Bomb Gp (H) APO 520 N.Y., writes asking for others with same APO Same mail brought letter from Barbara, his wife, Orangeburg, S.C., asking for copies of Bulletin for remailing to her husband.

Lt Jimmy Parramore, 119 Inf, is on Western Front

Cpl Syde P. Deeb was at home for Christmas. He's in finance office, 3rd AAF, Tampa.

Ens Cornelius Funderburk has reported to ship (SC) in Pacific.

Pvt Robert C. Gordy, E Btry, 2nd Bn 15th Marine Regt, 6th Mar Div, FPO, San Fran. Write him.

Sgt Howard Taylor, Western fron, requests spaghetti be sent him. He has opportunity to cook at night. In house for first time in long while. Maybe if our boys would pay rent the Heinies'd stop trying to move them.

T. M. (Mabe) Ervin, MoMM 3/c, Amp Op Base Navy 128, FPO San Fran., asks friends write.

Christmas cards from T/5 Ed Steinmeyer to pastor and to us, from Arak, Iran.

Writing Pastor in Xmas card, SSgt T. E. Shue, under Corsica date, says has visited Vatican City, St Peter's Cathedral, and had duty in both Italy and France.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE--continued

Thanks to TSgt GeoCroy for correction, Connie McCann is B-17 pilot. In England, they meet and discuss hometown often. Connie almost finished his first turn, George his second.

Both Gene Dunnaway and Hamden Baskin, Jr., were here for Christmas.

Glad to hear from LtFoster Davis, driving a tank, with Hodges inGermany.

Thanks for letter from Pvt P. S. Winney, "Somewhere in Germany," acknowledging Bulletin.

Lt. Fondren Mitchell is with 1st Amphib Tractor Bn, Pac Troops, USMC; Carl, Co A 323 Eng Bn, APO 98, San F; Pvt Chas N. Parrish, 3367 Sig Svc Bn, APO 565, San Fran.

Lt Ben Partridge has again headed for foreign waters--this time as skipper of a new "PC".

Sgt Ben J. Reeves, aCapitola boy, writes interestingly of countries in which he has served. Wishes Americans could see way Europeans are pushed around. Would stimulate patriotism.

Jimmy McCord did draw Assam, India, ATC, as desired.

Sgt Brandon Collins' card was much appreciated.

The 4 Sullivan boys: Geo drew a medical dismissal and was with racetrack operators till Uncle Sam banned racing; Capt Winslow, Field Artillery, Eng; Sgt John, 2nd AAF Depot Gp, near German-Belgium border; Sgt "Coot" entertaining near Cairo, Egypt.

Lt (jg) Roy Collins resigned Senate seat; Chas Ausley will run.

Pfc Haskell Hardee is in thick of it--westEurope.

Ens Andrew J. Rogers is with 6th Med Bat Malaria and Epidemic Control Unit 116, FPO San Fran.

Lt. Karl Roesch is with 4th Marines H&S Co, 6th Mar Div, FPO, San Fran.

Pvt Jimmy Graham, is in Ft McClellan, Ala; Cpl Joe Campbell, Camp Ritchie, Md; MSgt Darwin Waller, Columbia, S.C; Wm Cash, Naval Air, Deland; Y2/C Anita Berga, Camp Wallace, Texas- recently here; Lt (jg) Ed Hill and family, at Jax Navy; Middy Preston W. Demilly is at Ft. Schuyler, N.Y; Sgt Jimmy Shaw, now member of staff of "OUTFIT", new service magazine, NY; Cpl Doug Hopkins, Blanding.

Bill Hopkins, S 1/C, is on USS Richard S. Bull, in Pacific.

Arrival of Earl Levy, Jr., is announced. His dad, former fire chief, Earl, is in Texas camp, army.

FOR INDUCTION INTO ARMED FORCES, Jan. 22: Albert M. Aldridge; Dean C. Scruggs; Ira R. Allen, Jr; M. Harold Donnelly; C. Covelle Brown; Paul V. Sauls, Jr; Wm Walter Carroll; Jerome T. Hurst, Jr; Julian Laury Billingsley; Thos Jos Wagner; John H. Andrews; Harold Lamar Parker; Geo W. Edwards; Jas Alex Williams; Benj L. Kerse; A. Horace Cash.

We asked Governor Caldwell to close here for us. His message follows:

"As your old neighbor and as your new Governor, I just want to say that all of us here at home in Tallahassee are trying to carry on as best we can in your absence--thinking about you often and wishing for an early end to the war and your safe return.

"We want to keep things going and to have places ready for you to fit right into as soon as you get back--the same kind of places in all phases of community life that you left. Some changes are being made on the surface, but there has been no change in any of the fundamental values. They are the same. They always will be the same.

"On my own account and on behalf of your Leon County neighbors and the people of Florida, I send you warm greetings and our hope for the fulfillment of your every good wish.

Governor

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Tallahassee, Florida

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WE THANK YOU for your splendid response to our request for more letters from our readers. Your cooperation in this respect has been most gratifying and will enable us to give you much of interest from your friends throughout the world.

WE WISH YOU COULD BE HERE to enjoy with us what promises to be one of Leon county's matchless springs. The winter has been consistently cold--just right to produce a camellia blooming season that beggars description. This morning, Formosa azaleas south of the post office, in the park, are a riot of color. In the woods, redbud trees are upholding their finest traditions and, in places, are producing the effect of a near-lavender mist. Dogwood soon will claim the stage over carpets of violets, already laid.

RECENT WEEKS HAVE BROUGHT TO TRINITY, in the order named, the following, outstanding leaders in Methodism: Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, Atlanta; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, also of Atlanta, and Dr. Walter Towner, of Nashville, a leader in youth activities. During Bishop Arthur Moore's visit, District Superintendent and Mrs. Ed Pendergrass were hosts at an "open house" immediately succeeding Bishop Moore's impressively handled dedication of the new district parsonage. The residence on Adams street immediately north of that of Mrs. B. J. Bond was sold at a price sufficient to make possible the purchase, for cash, of the "Doc" Crawford residence on North Gadsden. "Doc" and family, incidentally, had purchased and now occupy the home in Country Club Estates known as the "Carl Owenby place." A good swap for the superintendent.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH NUMEROUS REQUESTS, we publish the following lists of men formerly in the Fire Department, but now in the armed forces: Former Chief William Earl Levy, Army, Fort Bliss, Texas; Morris Wainright, Navy, Camp Bradford, Va; George Clemons, Navy, Norfolk, Va; Tom Clemons, Army, England; Charles Evans, Army, England; Frank Linzy, Army, Texas; Jettie Green, Navy, California; Clisby Herring, Navy, New Caledonia; Vernon Clements, Army, France; J. B. Harvey, Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C., after long and hard service in the S.W. Pacific, and the acting chief, George L. McDaniel, recently given a medical discharge at Fort Knox, Ky. (George Teston, in Merchant Marine for awhile, is at his old stand again.)

THE PRESENT FIRE DEPARTMENT INCLUDES: Chief, George L. McDaniel (acting); Lieutenants, Clyde Johnson, Joseph Vinzant; Firemen, George Teston, W. T. Maige, Ridgeway Coe, Guy Raines, Charlie Byrd, William Creamer, Higdon Ingram, C. R. Boatright, Sidney Stoutamire, Tom Miller and two part-timers--Wilbur and Curt Dupree.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT LISTS IN SERVICE: John Coggins, Key Field, Miss; William P. Clemons, Navy, Mediterranean; William Bennett, Coast Guard, Tampa; T. Mabe Ervin, Navy, Honolulu; H. C. Martin, Army, Chicago; Robert G. Maige, Army, New York; R. H. Prevatte, Navy Hosp., Parris Island, S.C; W. W. Todd, Army, Lumberton, N.C; John L. Williams, Coast Guard Unit, Miami, and includes in its present force: Chief, W. L. Prater; Lieutenant Harry Fairbanks; Sergeants, J. R. Jones, B. O. Gatlin, C. E. Bradley; Patrolmen: V. F. Kelly, G. W. Bass, H. G. Smith, T. C. Ragan, A. E. Whaley, L. M. Clements, W. A. Spence, J. O. Barineau, W. E. Powell, R. L. Blakey, B. F. Smith, Pryor L. Barineau, George Canova, B. T. Winkler, W. T. Kinsey, H. L. Crawford, O. V. Hartsfield, Charles E. Bennett, F. C. Dupree; Radio Technician, S. M. Douglas, and, in the office, Elizabeth C. McLean.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: "Legislature Special" is designation given by Orlando Air Lines to plane service between Orlando and Tallahassee, to be inaugurated about March 1....Congressman Bob Sikes asked for examination and survey of proposed waterway Tallahassee to St. Marks, to follow course of an old river bed....Chamber of Commerce adopted budget of $29,300, including a number of expanded services....Henry J. Malsberger resigned forestry post to become general manager of Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, Atlanta--Hux Coulter succeeded him here.

OTHER ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST: The 38th—"Cyclone"-Division, which invaded the Philippines was the first trained in amphibious warfare at Camp Gordon Johnston....Local Lions club sponsored Josef Meier's Black Hills Passion play, staged in Leon High auditorium. The venture proved eminently successful, both financially and culturally. Many locals took part, including combined choirs of various Tallahassee churches under direction of Mrs. H. Caleb Cushing, Trinity's minister of music....This week, our community is joining with the nation in obervance of Brotherhood Week....George I. Martin polled 390 votes, J. T. Williams 224, Harry W. Wilson 85 in city commissioner primary. Martin elected, as was retiring mayor-commissioner, Charles S. Ausley, in elections held on February 20....Velma Keen was elected Chamber of Commerce president.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Leroy Collins, Lt jg,is now on Pac coast for additional, hard training before going west for AMGOT duties. Family is with him. Charles Ausley, as stated above,is Leon's new senator.

Cpl Edw J. Britsch , Hq Sub Base 1 Command,APO 292, San Fr., now.

TSgt Paul W. Partridge, Jr., Hq 77th Div, Finace Office, in Philippines. Was here withSRD prior to U. of Fla.

Thanks to Cheever Lewis for very newsy letter from land of pineapples and hula girls, not one of whom he has seen. He prefers FSCW variety.In Hawaii, has seen BobParker, Paul Shelley, Will Oven, Billy Alfriend,Arthur Platt, Jno WardHenderson, Carl Mitchell, all the Van Brunt boys, and politically effective Addison Drummond,of Bonifay.

Here now, we notice Lt-Col Ken Ballinger, on a month's leave from Italy AAF base, and Maj Joe Cawthon, recently in after extended duty in SWPac. Rainey is a Major, India, unless he is heading a clan. He is a vote getter and been there long time.

Lt Frank Branan, Co"D", 747th Tank Bn, has seen much hard service in Fr and Germany, but hasn't lost one of his men.He promised, on leaving the Br Isles, "By God's help I'll bring you back."

Buck Hood now is a CCM, in the S.W.Pacific.

Maj Jimmy Gwynn,94thInf Provost Marshal, is now with Patton's Third. He should see Geo.Palmer.

Letter from Capt Carr Gibson, amphib engrs in far Pacific, carried us back to Epworth League days and outdoor steak suppers. Best of luck, Carr.

Merchant Marine purser Ens L.O.Calhoun writes from N.Y., of voyages to "Scotland, Eng.,Ireland, Wales and the last one to Belgium." Last trip as near as it is possible to sail to western front. "Experienced aerial and V bombings, too close for comfort." Wife visited him in New York.

Letter from Lt Sam Murrow, Adj Convalescent Sec, POW Gen Hosp No 2 Camp Forest, Tenn.

Maj Tib Oven is in the P.I.--Lt. Will has rejoined his P-T outfit, and Rainey, recently promoted to Capt, is in 61st Gen Hosp, Eng, as surgeon.

Their faithful dad has given us latest address of Mabe and Bob Ervin, Pearl Harbor and Midway perhaps.

Much appreciated letter from Sgt Va Maddox, WAC, now in France.

Pvt J. Hight Daniel has completed course in air conditioning at Camp Claiborne, La. January issue Reader's Digest "Climate a la Carte" is description of his work

Capt George S. Palmer,a surgeon with Patton,has seen no home-towners as of Jan. 2. He asks any of you to follow any 104th Evac Hosp sign and call for him. He is anxious to contact you any way except professionally.

Lt jg John Ausley, on the job , Newark, N.J., after brief illness.

Lt. John P. Brown is in O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo. Address him Ward A-11. He'd appreciate letters during long convalescence. Recovery assured.

Maj & Mrs. J. Gwynn Parker are now in Lawton, Fort Sill, for more polishing.

Much appreciated letter from Pvt Jimmy McCord, APO 467--India. Eager to contact any friend.

From Sedalia, Mo., TSgt L. C. Tully is visitor here. Would like to go foreign.

Had pleasant visit with Lt-Comdr Joe Demetree recently. He is now at Annapolis for post-grad refreshment, after hard service in S.W.Pac as a navy flier.

2nd Lt Ralph C. Davis was commissioned at Ft Benning and is here on short breather before reporting at Camp McClellan, Alabama.

Oiler to which Ens Sidney Mendelson reported still remained in port, at last account. His little family are with him.

Recently here, Capt Truett Ott, and his bro-in-law, Capt Hugh E. Williams, Jr., Macon now.

Lt Mercer "Jack" McDaniel, B29 pilot, ferried a B17 thru here recently, stopping just long enough to call brother, George, and go to Woodville in George's car, for a short visit with his homefolks.

Lt W.L.Baker, Jr.,writing from Italy, met Lt. Devere Burr in RedCross center. Baker in signal service bn--Burr B17.

Hobson Ward,F 1/C,sends new Philippines address and thanks for Bulletin

Paul Winney, Belgium,describes beauty of snow. Wait till it thaws,Paul.

LtGeo T.Harris,12th Combat Cargo Sq, APO 629, NY added to our list.

Capt Louis E. Winchester is now at Fort Belvoir, Va., after long road construction stay in Alaska. George, his brother,still is atVint Hill Farms, Warrenton, Va., met him in Washington with other friends.

Pvt Royal Mattice now Wright Fld, Dayton. His wife and son at Sunday School each week.

Pvt Woodrow W Lewis,Italy, thanks for Bulletin and requests brotherHowell G., Luxembourg, be added to our list.

Cpl Jno C Drake now with Bty A Harbor Defense, APO 939, Seattle.

J Murray Thompson MaM1C FPO 116 NY, likes "ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE" most.

Cpl W Juddy Chapman,Belgium met Jimmy Parramore. Reports big snow.

L. Earl Smith,Jr., now is Capt,385th FhtrSq364 Gp, APO 557 NY.Congrats.

Ens Fletcher Jernigan, fresh from Harvard,here briefly--Portland, Ore.

THANKS AGAIN FOR YOUR SPLENDID LETTERS!

Ens Frank de Vere,M.M., is here between assignments. Looks official.

His girl friend gave us Sgt Howard B. Taylor's latest address to us--not to other girls, tho

Jas H. Brown, former mail carrier, MaM 3/C, USN Hosp, Corona, Cal. Wife,nee Mary Frances Morrow, works in hosp.

Pvt Clarence A. White moved Bainbridge, Ga., to Fort Myers.

A. Leon Nelson, MaM 2/C, works in paper section, FPO in San Fran. When we think of how Leon got lost on mail delivery tours in vicinity of FSCW, we wonder how he will find way home after war's ending.

Recent visitor, Sgt Malcolm McIntosh,Drew Fld.

Lt Tom Green, Italy, expresses thanks for Bulletin and hope that ere long all may get together in Tally again.

At request of Izora Newton, her brothers, Thos E,228 Gen Hosp APO17604 NY; A/C Chas B Gp N Sq 220, San Antonio,added.

Lt Geo W Smith,AAF,Homestead, Fla., appreciates Bulletins. Capts Fred Pierson, Jean Ellis and Carl Hoffman also there

Added Sgt Ray Ketcham at his request. In north Solomons.Has seen Fred Carroll,Harry Wehunt & George Eubanks--there.

Paratrooper Pfc Wright Walker, Philippines, is reached Bty D 462 Para FA Bn APO 321 San Fran. Please write him.

Lt. Jack Yaeger, Jr., 73rd Fighter Sq,318th Gr., APO 244, San Fran, writes had to bail out and was slightly injured--drew rest camp assignment, went to Hawaii--met Billy Green at Army-Navy football game.(He killed deer and pheasants on trip) Reports 10 locals in Marianas. Tom Massey, Arthur Collins, P. L. Yon, Lindsey Holland, George Taff on Saipan; Paul Shelley, Stompy Proctor, David Skipper and Dick Bell nearby. 2nd Lt Ben Clemons is in 19th Bomb Gp Hq, in Pacific, but Jack did not tell us. Jack and his buddies are pasting Iwo, as they have been for weeks.

Lt H.P.Collins,398 Bomb Gp,600 Sq, APO 557, NY, added to our lists at his wife's request.

Randy Sauls, AerM 1/C, in San Fran after 24-mo stretch in Pac, awaits orders to replace some matie who needs rest.

Lt Arthur West is now in Britain,says Mrs W.

E.G.Stahman, recently released by Navy is at old post here. Noticed many letters addressed Ben Partridge on SC978 in Mediterranean in '43 E G served Med mail.His son cited recently.

Dr "Buck" Clements,Lt USNR, now New Orleans.

Added to our list:Pvt Evans C. Allen, Pacific

Gwynn Sutton, USNR, is handling mail in same office with MurrayThompson in western European theater of war.

We asked Mr. Alphonse Pichard to close this issue. His message:

"As sons of my neighbors and my own sons, I salute you for the matchless way in which you are doing your patriotic duty to the four corners of the earth...Our thoughts and our prayers are with you always, and we trust that we who stay at home, with the supplies, in a small way merit your sacrifice.

"I offer for your serious consideration II Chronicles, II-14: 'If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways--then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.'

"As Jesus Christ gave Himself in unselfish sacrifice for all, may we and you have that joy and consolation that in and through Him, by faith, we have everlasting life."

Alphonse Pichard

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TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Tallahassee Florida

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IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE that this could be the 34th of these news letter communications prepared for you. Within ten days after the mailing of Bulletin #13, one of our readers wrote an expression of appreciation, in which he expressed the hope that the war's ending would precede the writing of Bulletin #25---and this Bulletin lacks only three months of being a year later than 25. Surely we have more than wishful thinking on which to base the hope that there will not be as many months ahead before complete capitulation of all Axis resistance.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL FUND CAMPAIGN is passing into local history. With a quota of $44,800.00---just $14,800.00 more than last year's askings, the good people of Leon County had contributed nearly $48,000.00 by the 20th. A. E. Thornton was campaign chairman. An incident that attracted much interest was the contribution of $1.55 made by Don Fielding, Jr., and his 5-year-old cousin, Karol Kay Bussard. They had realized their money from sales of wisteria blossoms to passersby. In presenting the money at fund headquarters, Karol said: "He thinked it up--and I selled 'em," and added, with a mature air, "American Red Cross has meant a lot to our family."They are related to Lieutenant John P. Brown, now recuperating in O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri, in fact, nephew and niece. So, your home town will "Keep the Red Cross at Your Side" for another year, and as much longer as needed.

MUCH INTEREST CENTERED in the annual referendum in Leon High, by which was chosen a May Queen and her maids. There have been occasions when the choice made by voting students was not wholly endorsed or acceptable to parents and alumni, but this year's selection seems to have the unqualified approval of the community. When the traditional festival is held on May 12, it will be Queen Mae Gwynn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Gwynn, who will grace the throne under the grand old oak that has served as a canopy over so many of Tallahassee's chosen ones. Sixteen attendants were elected. We name them in alphabetical order: Carol Jo Ballinger, Anne Benedict, Carrie Kate Boynton, Betty JeanBrobston, Patty Ann Carlson, Margaret Cogswell, Claudia Croy, Flora Mae Davis, Maggie Flynn, Jackie Grubbs, Gloria Lance, Betty Patterson, Doris Stewart, Marguerite Strauss, Jean Thomas and Agnes Walker.

"WHO WILL BE KING?" That is the question being asked now, so we are publishing the list of escorts that have been invited by their fairer, admiring patronesses. In alphabetical order, they are: Edwin Andrews, Garth Bower, Ralph Cowart, Fred Drake, Joe Gould, Bill Kratzert, Doug Malsberger, Payne Midyette, Ronald Nettles, Jack Scarborough, Murray Sharkey, Carl Thompson, Virgil Willett, Bob Withers, Malcolm Yancey and Jack Thomas. The King's identity will not be revealed publicly, of course, until the beginning of the grand march towards the throne.

PROMISCUOUS PICKINGS: Federal authorization of construction of an additional 50 houses here has brought some hope to those who have been attempting to make Tallahassee their place of residence.....Some relaxation of prohibition in homebuilding is seen in recent rulings---It is the purpose of many to erect creditable residences for their own occupancy as soon as conditions become a bit more favorable.....Mrs. Jack May (Mattie Lou Love) has resigned as director of Tallyoco, Tallahassee teen-age center, and Jimmy Fain has been appointed in her place.....The Civic League, diamondball, comprising teams representing Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary, will open season April 16, with Lions and Kiwanis in opener. Schedule calls for two 21-game halves, winners to play 3 out of 5 series, in September, to determine city's champ.....18,000 eggs were distributed to school lunchrooms of Leon County---newspaper item failed to state whether they were to be eaten or fed.....As first of series of good fellowship meetings sponsored by Kiwanis, their members were hosts to farmers in vicinity of Miccosukee, at supper served by the Woman's Club of Miccosukee, in the school building there. There is a commendable disposition on the part of local business men to get closer to our farmers and to assure them of a desire to be of real value as friends and coworkers.....With the end of the war in Europe predictably nearer, serious thought is being given towards assurance of ideal conditions under which you will resume your places at home.

WE ARE GRATEFUL for the many letters that have come from you during the last month. Your response to our plea for more news has been liberal. In the last week or ten days, we have heard from all active areas. From Burma and India, Britain, Holland, Belgium and Germany, from Italy and North Africa, from the Pacific coast and Pearl Harbor, the Philippines and Guam--to say nothing of letters from the fleet and from bases within the USA, have come a steady stream of heartening letters from a group of whom we are justly proud. Again, many thanks, and--KEEP 'EM COMIN', please.

"CRUSADE FOR CHRIST" contributions through Trinity church have been well above quota--to date, approximately $10,500.00 has come in. The accepted quota was $8,500.00. The money, which runs into millions nationally, is to be used in post-war spiritual rehabilitation, and, while a substantial amount will remain within the States, much also will go to reestablishing outposts in foreign fields that have been disrupted by ravages of war.

"WHY BUY WAR BONDS?" Your reporter has been asked to tell the public why in the seventh war bond campaign that is scheduled for a date near mid-May. Why have you of the service and armed forces bought, and why should the homefolks buy? Twenty-five or more letters answering these questions would be a great help during the campaign, and would give you a full share in assuring its success. Please write us while you have it in mind.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

These inductees will be headed your way, via Camp Blanding, on the 29th: Carl Glisson, Quintus F. Vinzant, Jackson Harvey Parker, Jr., Albert H. Allen, Harry B. Grant, Jno H. Morris, Regnel V. Miller, Clifford Lamar Kelley, Buck Gerrell, Ira V. Brown Wm Ernest Mercer, James Thos Conoley, Hallie Carroll, Jno Edgar Williams, Robt Frank Aiken and Geo Cecil Holland.

TSgt Thos J Reeves, of Miccosukee, recently added DFC to Air Medal & 3 clusters. Engineer on B-24 flying from Eng.

Lt Ben Ervin is with Patton's 3rd Army, in command of a negro platoon in Army Engrs. Major Bob is in Midway. Capt Sam Hand and Carolyn Ervin Hand are at San Angelo, Texas, air field, since his return from N. Afr.

Chas Rosenberg is back at his old job after a medical discharge from Marines. Looks well, but has very bad back.

F. Joseph Nahoom, Y3C, at San Bruno, Cal., 7th Div. personnel.

Navy discharged Red Kerce after a stretch at Bainbridge, Md, most of it in hospital.

Capt Richard Brock here on pre-P-O-E leave, from Camp Howse, Texas. Capt. "Polly" writes his dad he's seen both sides & insides of Siegfried Line

Warren tells us his kid brother, Edgar Anderson is now on Guam.

Maj Billy Norwood, now in Philippines, after much Pacific roving. He saw Tex Stewart in Australia and Carr Gibson in Luzon. Carr had seen Red Smith recently.

Sgt Elmo Prater, 280th combat engrs, is in Ger.

Capt Sam Register, after service in New Guinea, is in Philippines. Is chemical specialist.

MoMM3/C Mabe Ervin has moved to Oahu and is delightfully situated.

Sgt Arthur Collins is at home on furlough. Was in P. Harbor as civilian prior to enlistment and has been on Saipan until recently. SgtBrandon is in England, and Lt. Leroy and family in California--his base, Monterey; residence Carmel-by-the-Sea. Family with him. Some bystander, Los Angeles station, as Roy and family hurried through, quipped: "Have you the 'whole fleet' along?" "No," replied Roy, "just a 'task force.'"

Dr. and Mrs. Geo Gwynn really have "open countenances." Naturally, they were happy over selection of Mae as May Queen, but it took news from Lt. John, with 9th Army, that he was well

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Maj Wilson J Moore is exec officer, 5th AAF, central Italy. M.Sgt Loys Moore, plane inspector with 9th AAF, is in England. His parents have invested some of his war-time savings in a nice 77-acre farm, 4 miles north of Talla. Alma Ruth Moore Stahl and husband, Lt. Adrian K., are at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas.

Lt. Bill Allen, USNR, writing from Hawaii, to give new address, says has seen Will Oven, Cheever Lewis, Billy Van B., and others. Billy V., is here now, and will be based in Charleston, S.C. Tom Byrd now in N. Carolina, Bernard in Pacific as radar man.

V W Harvey GM3/c is in San Bruno, Cal., after 18 mos in combat and a course in under-water demolition, at Ft. Pierce.

Byron Lamar Folsom, EM3C, USS Missouri, writes appreciation of back home backing reflected in Bulletin.

Billy Sheffield writes from Germany, will be out and homeward bound soon. Damp cellars and mud-paved foxholes didn't agree with creaking, stiffening joints.

Two welcome additions to our lists: Ens Jim C. Truett, VBF 6; Ens. Wm L. Truett, ATB Navy 905, both FPO San F., added at dad's request.

From Holland comes much appreciated Easter card from Lt Miller Walston.

F/O Jno P. Clarkson,Jr. ATC, writes interesting letter from Assam,India. Flies the Hump. Met T.J. Hawes by accident.Finds natives and country very interesting--life, too.

To save space, we are grouping the following, who get mail via N.Y: T F Armstrong,GM1/C,LST FPO; Jno David CayMeM1C, Navy 902 FPO;Maj Scott Reynolds,APO511--4108 USA Hospital Pl; J. B. Van Brunt, RdM2/C,USS Luna (AKS), FPO--would appreciate letters; Sgt Elmo Prater,Co C 280th Engr C Bn, APO339, asks nearby contacts;T/5 Jno Franklin Alexander,APO 349;Maj Jesse ParkerAPO 650; Sgt Jno R. Dunkle, APO 637;Capt AndrewWinslow Sullivan, APO 78; Sgt Jno P. Sullivan,APO 551; Sgt Bruce A. Cates, Jr., 283 Port Co., APO 228; Pfc John W. Harbeson, 66 Field Hosp,APO 758; Cpl Vernon Parramore, Co B Eng Comb Bn, APO 200;Chas E. Brown, in Italy, APO 88; Pfc Reginald L. Cash,APO450.

Capt Billy Cannon,AAF, is visiting here after foreign service.

Lt jg Jno Ausley, here recently, had Yankee pink in his cheeks and much added heft. Will report NYCity early in April- more schooling.

Capt Hugh E Williams is at Robbins Field, Macon, Georgia. Family moved back here after stay in Orangeburg, S.C.

and had had a hot bath, to put the grin on his parents' faces. It is difficult to get much comfort from possibile thought that confusion in time computation can cause a guy to miss a Saturday night now and then. No "B-O" ads over there.

These get mail via San Francisco:
Sgt Wm D Green,Weather Service,AAF,APO953;Kelley R. Harbeson,WT1/C. USS Sausalito Pf 4,FPO; Jas Coles Bannerman, CM/1C,504 CBMU, FPO;Lt WmMacklin, HQ AGE Surgeon's Office,APO 244; Cpl N. T. Mizell, FPO; has 5-wks-old daughter never has seen;CplNancy Humphreys, Marine Garrison Forces,Navy 128FPO; all eager to contact nearby friends. JBVan Brunt.FPO S.F. not N.Y.

Letter to pastor from Sgt Robt W. Lawhon,Eng, tells of visit with his brother, Sgt Fred, who is with 1st Allied Airborne Army.

'Twas good to hear from Ens Jno Westberg, USS LSM 185, FPO, SanFran. Glad to add to our list.

Huel tells us Sgt Ira Wheeler gets Bulletin in Burma.

Cpl Lee Thompson is at home on leave fromCamp Meade, Md. Looks well.

LtCol Julian Alford is east from N.Y.

Pfc Haskell Hardee,Belgium, writes of Ml jamming after one round in open attack. Thanks God for his preservation.

Lt Frank Branan, leading tank platoon, has been transferred from First to Ninth army.He worked alongside Lt.Bob Eaton during height of enemy pressure, but neither knew of other.Has seen nobody from home.

Jas A. Brown,MaM3/C,USN Hosp, Corona, Cal.,has been patient there 14 mos., he writes, and expresses belief will be there 4 more;married Mary Frances Morrow.

WO jg Jno F. Ryan gives 600 Belle Isle Bldg., 20 Houston St.,Atlanta, as newest address.

Capt Rufus M. Yent,MM, returned to merchant ship, N.Y., after stay here.

CWO Chas H. Deeb, 105th Evac Hosp, made it possible for us to see the LIEGE EDITION of STARS & STRIPES. Thanks.

It's Sgt Palmer Munroe, at Ft McClellan, Ala.

Sgt J. Ed McCollum gets mail Det QM Sec, APO729 Seattle, Washington.

Lt Jesse H. Elliott received pilot's wings at Pecos, Texas, and will remain there as instructor.

Capt Joe Eaton instructor at Spence Field, Moultrie;Sgt Billy E., in finance, AAB,Miami.

Just received letter from Alice Royster,Red Cross, Africa. Spent Christmas with brother, Norman, who is in Cairo for more instruction.

We invited Velma Keen, president of Chamber of Commerce, to "have the last say" in this issue. He is vitally interested in you. He says:

"We, at home, are with you in our thoughts and prayers. We are striving to plan for the future, orderly growth of our community so that, when you return, you will find new and enlarged opportunities for living. The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce has a strong post-war planning committee which has been working for many months, giving especial attention to agriculture--beautification--capitol center and state institutions--communications--transportation--education--government improvement--historical restoration--housing--industry--public health & welfare--public works--recreation, and trade expansion. The general committee have appointed sub-committees, and they have labored faithfully. Public forums will be held. It is believed this procedure will develop sound plans for the future. The General Chairman of this important committee is George C. White, city treasurer-clerk. Before entering the U. S. Navy, Lt. (jg) LeRoy Collins was an important member of the general committee."

Velma Keen

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OUR COUNTRY HAS DEMONSTRATED AGAIN that matchless ability to absorb unusual shocks, show proper respect, roll up sleeves and renew the battle for right and principle. The announcement of the sudden death of our great leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, brought with it enough shock to literally daze his millions of followers, admirers, beneficiaries--and even his professed opponents and enemies. In the next breath, President Harry S. Truman had been assured of the support and cooperation of all forces in the prosecution of the war to a successful conclusion, and in meeting post-war challenges. President Truman's disposition to recognize the limitations of man and the omniscience and omnipotence of Almighty God, as reflected in his several requests for the prayerful support of his well-wishers, seems to have inspired confidence everywhere. Yes--AMERICA MARCHES ON!

APRIL FINALLY DECIDED TO BE APRIL, and we are getting the showers needed so badly. Farm crops had begun to suffer. Farmers were begging for more moisture, and yet, in some cases, for less weeds. Flower gardens and victory patches either were drawing on the city's reservoir or showing the effects of prolonged drought. An old darkey remarked, "If us could jes' git a little shower hit would pull up de water out'n de groun'." One business man observed, "Every year they 'kill' the western corn crop with drought and the Georgia peach crop with a late frost, and yet there never seems to be any scarcity of corn liquor or peach brandy."

THE PASSING OF ERNIE PYLE WAS SECOND only to that of the President in local effect. Many who have loved ones in service have felt an indescribable nearness to Ernie and, through his inimitable writing, to their absent ones. He must have been much like the preacher--small in stature--whose services were in great demand. His bishop said, "You are a mighty little fellow to be in such great demand." "Yes," said he, "I am a very small man--but--I have a great big God."

STATE LAWMAKERS ARE HERE AGAIN, with the usual army of attaches, lobbyists and the like. There is much talk of new sources of revenue, as usual. An additional cent on cigarets, more on beer, and a general sales tax seem fairly well along towards finalmaction--at least in the minds of those who will settle it all. An attempt to make Florida and FSCW coeducational institutions seems to have failed. The introducer of the bill in the House withdrew it. Lobbying against it seemed to have the power needed. There seems no doubt that some relief for school teachers, now seriously under-paid, will be voted. Leon county's authorities voted increases last year in anticipation of this legislative action, so our teachers probably will notice very little difference in paycheck figures. There is much talk of post-war conditions, provisions, etc., and we will be glad to report to you any worth while legislation enacted in the interest of providing for that period conditions that will make it more like we desire it to be. We could not imagine adjournment prior to provision for the future of our service men and women.

STREET SCREENINGS: "Curly" Smith sold his lease on the Sanitary barber shop location, N. Adams street, to the Tallahassee Cafe, which is expanding facilities... Smith and Smith now are operating the College barber shop, with Tommy King, Cox, Pryor Young and Willie Sellers aiding and abetting in trimming the public... Vigorous campaign against rabid dogs continues. It has been a bonanza for fleas--the dogs are confined or shot... Colonel C. C. Scott, popular commanding officer of Dale Mabry Field, has retired to civilian life. Colonel Laurence B. Hickam, of Portland, Oregon, recently returned from overseas service with the 8th air force, in Europe, now is in command of the local base. ... Diamondball season has opened with unusual interest displayed. Especially in Civic League is rivalry keen. Kiwanis has won four--two from Lions; Lions won 3, lost 2; Exchange lost 4; Rotary won 1, lost 3. A number of very fast teams have entered from D-Mabry and Camp G.J.

RECENTLY INDUCTED: John D. Carlton, Marcus W. Cocke, Russell R. Hopkins, Thomas E. MeRae, John R. Kimbrough, Lynnwood W. Shaw, Elno James Lunt, William Paul White, James C. Adkins, Jr., George L. Raker, Jerome T. Hurst, Jr, and James W. Robinson. Demands on the local board have been slackening, and we hear no protest from registrants.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Cpl Joe Campbell here from Camp Ritchie,Md., looks fit. Joe "has something up his sleeve besides his arm," but is tight-lipped.

MSgt Jas W. Marsh sends clipping from "Yank",in which massacre at Malmedy is described. He has seen the hell of war--prays there never will be another like this.

From SSgt Ira F. Wheeler comes appreciated Easter car featuring "THE BURMA BRIDGE BUSTERS!"

The family of Quintus Ashmore, Jr., received cablegram from him in Britain,reporting "free and fit." He had been a German prisoner since March 1, 1943, when he was in RAF bombing of Berlin at time when 900 tons of bombs was just about record delivery. He entered via RCAF.

Sgt Brandon Collins is back after a couple of years in Britain, and is at LaFayette Hotel, Cincinnati.

Bob Willis,SM2C,former W Gaines St grocer, is at 851 Odeon St., Algiers, New Orleans.

PfcBlanche Gruver,WAC, is at Ft Lewis,Washington. Added to our lists at her sister's request

A/C A M Withers, SAAAF (BS),San Angelo, Texas

Bays Anderson, A/S, is in naval training unit, Emory, Virginia.

Chaplain Caroll H Varner, Jr.,USS Makin Island,(CVE 93), FPO San F., is added to list on wife's request. She's in FSCW.

SSgt Lowell Hartsfield, wounded a time or two, now gets mail 573Co 116 Repl Bn, APO 904, N.Y.

From New Caledonia,coming home--SgtPaul Johnson writes us.

Captain Frank "Sonny" Stoutamire is back in troop carrier service over European continent

Five locals were in reunion on Leyte recently for just one day. Capt Wm J. "Pete" Ott, 85th fighter wing of 5th air force; Capt Jno R. De Loach, engineers;2nd Lt Angus B. Taff, B-24 pilot, 43rd Bomb Gp, 5th sir force, was with the first B-24's to return to Philippines;Cpl Henry S. Eagle, in ordnance, and Lt.Nick Fallier, also of 5th air force, were the five.

Cpl Albert R. Stahman, in Italy with 15th AF, recently received citation and decoration.

Pvt W M "Bill" Blalock has moved to CampGordon from Ft Jackson, S.C.; he visited family here recently.

T/4 J. Barton Abstein, 53rd Med Depot Co., gets mail APO18399, San F.

FOR GENE COLEMAN'S E S-PECIAL ATTENTION: Item inDEMOCRAT headed "Rat Saves Life of City Employe,"told of Charles Pulley,city electrical maintenance, stepping on rattler out at Horse shoe plantation.Snake did not bite him, but was killed.Cause of desire of snake to remain undisturbed was half-swallowed cotton rat,according to news item.It has been suggested by those "in the know"that the epicurean instincts of a rattle probably would cause him to refuse to bite a city electrician!

New address and thanks for Bulletin came in letter from U B Marsh, S1C(Y), Amphip Trg Cmd, USAtl Fleet,NCB,Norfolk

Pvt James L Graham,Jr., here after basic, was hurried to foreign.

KEEP ADDRESSES CURRENT! WE WANT YOU UP-TO-DATE.

Major Truett Ott has returned to his Latin American base after a furlough spent here.

CWO Stuart S. Fletcher, Hq 77th Inf Div, Ryukyus, received the Bronze Star recently on Leyte--was in Guam invasion--received another medal. His bro, SSgt Monroe E. Fletcher, first in Australia and more than 3 years in Pacific, is now in Philippines.

We have brought up to date the address of Charles C. Gordon, QM 3C, now on SC 993, via FPO, San Francisco.

Leondres P. Young,SM1C Acorn 19,CFO, FPO San Francisco, is address given us by his mother.

Major Jimmy Gwynn has been transferred from 3rd to 15th army.When we suggested to Annie his short legs, corpulence and short-windedness made it impossible for him to keep up with Patton's swift moves, she replied, "I've been told they usually select the best for cadre for a new army." Also out of third--but to 7th army--went Maj L K Cannon, Jr, and Marion Lamb.

Major Wilson J. Moore writes from Italy.Has visited Rome, Vatican City(5 mins with Pope), Isle of Capri, Naples and Bari--in addition to shuttle bombing trip with pilot Lt. Connie McCann, which carried them to Germany- Russia-Italy-France-England. Would love a supply of Leon's red clay. His sister is with her husband, Lt. Stahl, 1424 Park St,Greenville,Tex.

Sgt Ray Ketcham,Jr.,in P.I.,writes had been in jungles 706 & 709 18 mos prior to P.I.Is glad to see civilized, friendly, respectful natives.Tate Smith is with him.

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AT THE DOOR OF EVERY HEART in your homeland are these warming words. Many have heard from their men--or boys--in service since V-E Day. Some have been liberated from enemy prisons and are separated from loved ones only by formalities, magnificent distances and over-taxed transportation facilities. Thousands--even millions--of others must wait, and waiting is not the most pleasant occupation in the world for the man who has been away from home and loved ones for long periods of endless days, and has looked forward to the ending of actual fighting in his immediate theater of war. Knowing you as we do, we could expect nothing less than the highest type of loyalty and service during the months that lie between us and entire completion of the stupendous undertaking in which our nation was projected by those who under-estimated her powers on battlefields and in factories--to say nothing of the moral support of her people in prayer.

IN STRIKING CONTRAST, we have before us in each day's news the endless accounts of retribution now being reaped by those whose unbalanced thinking and flagrant defiance of the laws of justice, right, commonsense and humanity, set up by depraved men who have sought to destroy all that Christian practices had brought to millions of unfortunates, brought all that ever has been promised in the terse assurance, "The wages of sin is death."

IT IS WONDERFUL to realize the European news will not keep us in suspense in the future. It is difficult to comprehend, however. There still is so much to be done. We hear of those who plan to remain on the continent indefinitely, of marvelous opportunities for experience in governmental administration, and of possible opportunities for educational advantages in the great, old universities of various countries. Just don't "outgrow" us. You've begged us to keep "home just like it always has been". It would be tragic to have you dissatisfied with our efforts to do that. Of course, you will find many changes. We just couldn't stand still. Those in positions of responsibility have seemed sincere in their efforts to make only such changes as would make it better for you upon your return.

THERE IS MUCH SPECULATION as to how long the Nips will insist that it is a great privilege to die in battle when you have little idea as to why you're doing it. The promise made by President Harry S. Truman, that "overwhelming power" will be used against these people, suggests what many have hoped for in the belief that ceaseless pounding would bring about the disintegration of what is left of the once formidable Axis combination. No civilian can visualize a bombing like the one reported on Tokyo a day or two ago--NINE MILLION POUNDS OF FIRE BOMBS! No eye-witness could fully comprehend it. Here at home, we are hoping and praying this fanatical foe soon will recognize the futility of prolonging his own daily destruction and will permit our boys to come back home, and the world to start rebuilding.

WE'VE ABOUT WEATHERED ANOTHER SESSION of the legislature. With it have come quite a few new laws. One important especially to the visiting or transient "GI", is that which requires couples contemplating matrimony to post notice of such intentions three days prior to the date on which the judge may issue the license. Judge Heginniss has endorsed the act as "a good law." It may have come a trifle late, however, since the supply of "unclaimed blessings" hereabouts has been substantially reduced, if not altogether exhausted. It might have a tendency to reduce "cradle robberies." Revenue measures and appropriation bills seem to have eased through smoothly. More in our next issue.

HEADLINERS HEREABOUTS: Ten were injured--one, wife of a service man now overseas, but not a local person, sufficiently severely to necessitate loss of lower leg--when south stands folded up during May Day party in Lewis Park. King and Queen had just been seated and program was starting....140 to graduate at Leon High; 270 at FSCW, 23 of them "with honors"; Florida High, 16.....Burr Ragsdale, Marine Corps 4-F dischargee appointed Veterans' Administration Contact Representative....10-mos.-old Nannelle Ragsdale sold first poppy to Gov. Caldwell on poppy day. Total sales for that day were $593.67....Johnny Allen, negro, escaped from convict camp near Florida City; elegantly clad, walked into office of Commissioner Nathan Mayo "to protest treatment of Johnny Allen in Florida City camp." Finally told Mayo, "I am Johnny Allen." Later arrested and recommitted when records revealed he had escaped before completion of term there....Full list of local OPA published....Two Baptist pastors resigned--Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, to accept pastorate at Waynesboro, Va., and Rev. Hendley F. Jelks to spearhead drive for not less than $400,000.00, with which to erect hospital at northeast corner Miccosukee and Centerville roads....Announcement made all money raised for hospital erection and equipment will be invested in 7th War Loan bonds until building possible....Sgt. Paul Webb, Jap prisoner in Shanghai heard from recently--letter dated September....Merchants' Division of local Chamber of Commerce pledged sale of $200,000.00 "E" bonds to mercantile establishments during present campaign....Approximately 350 at Chamber of Commerce party for legislators and members, Country Club.

SPORTS SHORTS: Leon High won N. E. Conference baseball; lost State. ....Football schedule for fall includes Ocala, Gainesville, Daytona Beach, Miami High, Pensacola, Lake City, Bogalusa, La., Dothan, Ala., Tech High, of Atlanta. Jimmy Yancey, captain; Clifford Clemons, alternate. A great schedule, a great coach, a great season--we hope.... Diamondball at white heat. Women's league functioning as per schedule. All games in fast Service League bitterly contested, well attended and played, with pitching brilliant as a rule. Civic League handicapped by political prominence of some members. Rotary and Exchange have had difficulty at times in placing minimum team on field and have forfeited some games. Both recruiting and determined to make second half of schedule a different story. They have the material coming in. Same bitter rivalry between Lions and Kiwanis. 5 games played by this pair. Kiwanis won 3 of them. Two great teams, with Kiwanis showing advantage in power at plate....No baseball league as yet announced.

PRISONERS OF WAR LIBERATED and headed homeward include Lts. Vernon "Bogator" Atkinson, Billy Kary, and Capt. Hugh E. McCall, all fliers; Quintus Ashmore, Jr., of RCAF; Charles Strickland. Chamber of Commerce initiated a move to establish service throughout country that would provide full facilities of other such organizations to enable wives of returning service men to secure reservations and other advantages when going to centers to meet their returning hero husbands. WTAL is requesting especial courtesies in metropolitan broadcasting studios to enable these wives to while away draggy hours of waiting, without incurring burdensome expense.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Promoted to 1st Lt-Ben Clemons, in Pacific; Chas "Spec" Mayhew, AAF

Lt Tom Green, liaison for F. A., and another similar pilot, landed in Mantova, Po Valley, Italy, to find all covered with and waving white flags. Town full of German equipment. People seeking someone to whom to surrender. Sgt Billy still in Hawaii; Pvt Jack, Amarillo, Tex.

His wife hears from Sgt A. Caleb Cushing, now in Czechoslovakia, where he finds it delightful to be "among friends." Mrs. Cushing directs Trinity's music.

Sgt Va C Maddox, France, writes interestingly of work, life, visits to Eng & So Wales, prospective wedding bells and post-war hopes. Is well and minus tonsils.

Quite a jump--Cpl to 2d Lt- for Jno W Turner- a battlefield boost. We congratulate. He's in 69th Div, 881 FABn, APO 417, via N.Y. Jno says good see people going peacefully, lights in houses and on autos.

F/O Bob Mann is now in CAAF Class 525, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Lt. Will Oven well up front in Pacific.

Capt "Sonny" Stoutamire was co-pilot on first American plane to land in Copenhagen on day of peace celebration. Danes danced in streets, made merry and proved hospitality.

Miss Fannie relayed an expression of appreciation from Capt Julian V. Smith--Casa Blanca, we hear.

"That kid just has too much courage for one man," writes Maj Tib Oven of Capt Bob Edenfield, who was awarded Silver Star and Purple Heart. Refused quit until second wound. Now recuperating surely.

Kenneth Pichard, SM1/C, USS LST 889, FPO San F, now Saipan, after work around Okinawa. Marion, PhM 3/C, in Norfolk, as is Ens Mary Margaret.

Cpl Ed Steinmeyer transferred Teheran to Egypt recently.

Chas F Walker, AS, now training, Bainbridge, Md.

Fletcher Jernigan, Jr., S.C. ISS APL-42, FPO, SF.

MSgt T. J. Hawes, Jr, is still training at FtSill Ruth Hawes Fordham will graduate as nurse in June. Husband, a doctor, interning in Phila.

Maj Joe Pepper back in England off continent. Phoned Sgt Roy Shuford. Expects meet him soon.

Change of address: SSgt Geo E Jones, 83 Bomb Sq, 12th Bomb Gp, APO 390 NY

Thanks for BULLETIN and hopes of its continued arrival after FPO shall have become part of address came in letter from J S Hiles SM 3/C, training, Springfield, Ill--Sangamo Elec Co. Sub-marine sound work.

Lt-Com Arthur F "Hucker" Perkins, here recently, now in Hingham, Mass.

His wife tells us Lt Geo I Davis, Jr, APO 63, NY, Det of Patients 4151 USA Hosp plant recovering from wound in leg.

Jas A. Brown MaM 3/C is out of hospital in California, is, with wife, Mary Frances Morrow, in Ships Co P O, Miami 36.

Maj Rainey Cawthon recently a stand out as "spark plug of the American team" in the Indian olympics. They defeated all but Punjab Indians--giant men. He has been to Mandalay & Burma and is slated for another longer journey.

RdM 3/C Jack Higgins is now in Norfolk, after a stretch overseas.

Lt Ralph C Davis is in 90th Div, Third Army.

Added to our lists: 2nd Lt. Frank E Childers, FA, Fort Sill, recently commissioned via OCS.

Alton S. Brock, S2/C, on USS Montour, APA 101, FPO San Francisco.

CORRECTION: We were mis informed as to Brandon Collins' return to US. Arthur is in N.C., but Brandon still in Eng.

Frank Moor asked we add Agt J L Brantley, 19th MPCI Det NBS APO 562 NY

H P Wilkes S1/C, SWPac, USCG Unit 211, FPO, SF, writes in mobile unit. Much travel. Well but misses friends at home.

Capt T Jean Ellis is at Homestead, Fla., AAF base unit.

Ens Jno Westberg, USS LSM 185, FPO, San F., is much interested in his "brain-chile", Civic League--diamondball.

New address: Lt Jas A Scanlan, Jr, Co B 12th Inf, APO 4, N.Y.

Cpl Eugene Herring, now China, writes thanks. Address 3428 Ord A.M. Co. APO 627 NY. Letter only 10 days en route.

Major K. K. Hanson is in Philippines, infantry; Halvor, AMM1/C is training in Chicago.

Pfc Evans C. Allen 1006 Sig Co S G APO 74 San F recently in P.I. SawLawson Bevis and Jack Madigan in New Guinea. Reports his brother, Cpl Pace Allen has returned to his outfit after recovering from injuries. He was hospitalized in a hospital in England. Enjoys BULLETINS.

Cpl Lela Saeger, WAC, Pentagon Bldg, Washington writes son in navy overseas 3 years now in States again.

Capt Polly Brock wrote homefolks, "Now it may be told we are in Germany." He reports little to do but wait and play poker.

Chas A. Henderson, S3/C, USS Vesole Destroyer 878, FPO, New York.

Capt Louis E. Winchester is in USEngrs suboffice, E Boston, Mass. Wife is with him.

Sgt Willard Gilbert, 1st Gp Reg St APO 887, N.Y., is in Paris. Asks for Tallahassee contacts.

Late address: Lt Joe B Game, III., Co B 1267th Eng C Bn APO 103, NY.

Sgt E Carl Causseaux, 321 Depot Sup Sq, 92nd A D G, APO 14054, S.F.

THANKS A MILLION to CWO Charlie Deeb for his characteristic thoughtfulness in sending us "EXTRA" of Germany Edition, STARS & STRIPES, dated VE-DAY. We will preserve for grandson.

New address and thanks from Sgt Ed McCollum, Provisional SalvageCol Co D APO 980, Seattle

Chas W Gunn Jr RM 3/C 636 05 62 A.G. M.V. Watch Hill, FPO N. Orls, reports BULLETIN made possible dinner with Truett Ott; short visit with Jno Rudd. Expects see others located thru BULLETIN. Much of interest wherever he goes.

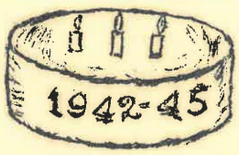
Lt. Jas F Parramore, of 30th Div, Infantry, in 9th Army, Germany, has collected Purple Heart, Combat Infantry and Bronze Star. Jimmy is finding days long and little to do. He's willing to head west.

Here at home, we received the news of V-E DAY with gratitude and thanksgiving. A simple but reverent service of praise and prayer was conducted in Trinity. With the ending of the fighting in Europe, we are becoming more aware of the stupendous and awesome amount of relief, rehabilitation and reorganization to be done. We must see to it that there emerges a better Europe than the Europe which has been destroyed. The work of the wrecking crew has been very effective. The time has come for architects and builders. We look forward with anticipation and hope to the end of the war in the Pacific. CLAUD M. HAYNES

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IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE that this issue of the BULLETIN could mark the third anniversary of its birth. Little did anyone think there was any probability of war continuing more than three years after our birth date--June 6, 1942. Gathering of news that we felt would be of interest to you has been a great pleasure and a great source of spiritual enrichment to all who have had a hand in producing the MONTHLY SERVICE BULLETINS that have gone to all areas in which we have known Leon Countians were located. The reception accorded by those on our mailing list has been all that could have been desired. You have been characteristically fine in your assurances of appreciation and the generosity shown in supplying encouragement to us to continue this service until that time towards which we are looking and living--when our boys are homeward bound.

MANY PEOPLE HAVE ASKED, "How on earth do you get your news? Where do you find it?" You, our readers, furnish a large portion of it, and you are improving daily as reporters. We have tried to refrain from using any personal news that has been "borrowed" from the newspaper. Your own families can gather newspaper clippings and send them to you. Ours is picked up through letters from you and from curbstone visits with your local kin and friends. The responsibility of getting together enough to fill the space available has just about made of your reporter a human listening-post--a genuine news sleuth. We started with a determination to keep the Bulletin free from all denominational taint and class prejudice. The belief that we have been successful in that means much. In our closing messages, we have tried to offer messages from persons active in the various congregations of your home town. Those who have considered it an honor to be asked to "say a few words" to you have been given the opportunity. Two who "couldn't see any point to it" were not urged to over-tax their narrowness of vision. We'll be "in there pitching" for you till that time when our services will not be needed.

GOVERNOR CALDWELL'S CALLING of an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of reapportioning representation and, perhaps, rearranging the senatorial districts--all on a basis of the latest census figures, and all made mandatory by the State's constitution--has resulted in a stalemate. South Florida's senators and representatives are fighting doggedly for increased senatorial districts in their section, while those who place allegiance to North Florida ahead of all else are truly "holding that line." The session has been deadlocked for more than three weeks, and there is no indication of concessions being made by either side. Meanwhile, the tax-payer foots the burdensome expense, and adherents of both sides love each other less. In Tampa, an organization to prevent the election to major office of any man from North Florida has been announced. The situation has been unfortunate and has produced a bumper crop of crackpot ideas.

THE MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN has placed a heavy quota upon our community. The overall is in excess of $1,900,000.00, of which "E" bonds must be at least $758,000.00. We have reason to expect a grand total of nearer five than four million, but will be happy to get a few thousand more than askings in the "E" class. At a recent G. I. show at Centennial Field--"HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY"--sales reported aggregated in excess of $319,000.00, and an all-negro showing at Florida A. & M., accounted for better than $24,000.00. Other sales have been made the usual way. The total volume of sales in these drives always is surprising. Leon High sold $50,192.00 against a quota of $50,000.00 to realize their ambition to furnish a fighter-plane. Caroline Brevard turned in $25,000.00 against a quota of $6,100.00.

OUR MEN ARE COMING IN FROM ALL THEATERS of war nowadays. Billy Kary is back in the States, after a stay in a German p-o-w camp, as is Hugh McCall, G. B. Lloyd, Charles Strickland, and others. Bogator Atkinson is expected any day. In addition, Roger Morgan, Loys Moore, Scott Reynolds and others are filtering in daily. Robert Parker is in California.

TOWN TALES TERSELY TOLD: The DEMOCRAT has been hard hit. Their managing editor, George Anderson, accepted a very attractive offer and will report to the ORLANDO SENTINEL on July 2. "Easy" Wynn, sports editor has become a member of the staff of a broadcasting station in Virginia. Henry Wrenn, publisher, sweats....The Avera wife-murder trial produced a manslaughter verdict, and a 15-year sentence....First half of Civic League diamondball schedule ended with Kiwanis only half a game ahead of Lions. Kiwanis must playoff three postponed games, one each with Exchange, Rotary and Lions; Lions have two, one with Rotary, the other the aforesaid Kiwanis game....Earl Levy is back at his post as fire chief. He was languishing in a Texas camp with little prospect of being used even as a "pinch-hitter". City Manager Yancey started the ball rolling. Earl is back....564 Leon County farmers earned, in 1944, $67,010 agricultural conservation program payments....The CAA has approved the local airport as an official landing area for privately owned planes on cross-country flights--a definite advancement....Dick Ervin resigned as secretary R. R. Commission to become resident attorney for State Road Commission; Ed Hamil, of Sanford, formerly an inspector for R.R.C., appointed secretary--acting....Florida has two admittedly producing oil wells now--many millions of acres under lease.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

On visit here recently, was John A Rudd, GM2/C, A. G. U., FPO, N.Orls., and added to our lists.

Pvt Jno P. Patterson, Co C, 513 Prcht Inf 17 AB Div APO 454 NY; SSgt H. G. Patterson, 14th A F Bomb Gp 2nd Bomb Sq APO 627 N Y. Mrs H. G. Patterson furnished this.

Kenneth W Sikes AOM1/C returned to States; Lee Field, Green Cove Spgs.

On SC993, near Hawaii, is Charles C Gordon QM 2/C, his mother says.

Lt Harold Mendelson is adjutant at his base in Admiralty Is. Ens Sidney shifted to USS LCI (L) 605, FPO San F. Has been off Okinawa. Letter just handed us sounds more like a quieter anchorage, however.

En route from England via ship, MSgt Loys H. Moore lost 15 pounds--not pounds Sterling--but his mother found a capacity for storage of home-cookings that restored 6 of these lost pounds within a week.

The Sullivan brothers: John in Germany, after serving in AAF and infantry, has been with a QM group since V-E Day; Capt Winslow has been mayor of small German town--he crossed Rhine with First army, F.A., 78 Div, and went to Berlin; Sgt "Coot" still entertains 'em, near Cairo, in Egypt. George, as we have told you, drew a medical discharge.

Lt Henry Hiles, USS San bon, Saipan; Lt jg Geo is on Leyte, 7th Fleet Staff Communications. T4 Lucien Desilets also on Tinian.

T Sgt Tom Bradley is in 7th Plateau Co "A" 565 Sig Bn APO 322 San Fran and R. H. Johnson, C E M Repl Gp Davisville, R I, while his wife, former Lillian Bradley is with her mother, Miccosukee.

Under date May 20, SSgt Jack Newell, 13th Armored Div, 3rd Army, writes from Simbach in Germany. Their division captured Branan, Aus., Hitler's birthplace. He has no idea where next, but "by God's help will do the job the way every true American soldier should." Looks towards world peace and the homeward trek.

RdM Jack Higgins rolled into town about the time we were telling you he was back in the States.

Writing from Marianas, QM3/C Bill Hopkins, USS Richard S. Bull, FPO San Francisco, says: "I haven't run into anybody from Talla in last six months. My last three campaigns--Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa--each put me a little closer to Tokyo, so maybe I'll get to see that place yet."

Excellent mail service: An air mail from BenParr tridge, presumably posted at Guam or Saipan, is here today, less than 5 days en route.

Alice Royster, ARC, is in quarters in Montini, near Leghorn, Italy, opposite house in which Mrs. Mussolini and the younger "Mussies" are domiciled--under guard. Liaison pilot Lt Paul Hartsfield walked into her quarters recently. He piloted Col RoyHuff, former U of Fla instructor, who inquired about Paul Shelley.

Pvt W Montgomery Blalock, anti-air harbor defense, is at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego.

Willard Vickery was at home recently, after completing boot at Bainbridge. Has returned for Ph M training.

TSgt Clyde Thompson is in Germany. He did MP for awhile, but found nobody but the kitchen maid loved a cop. Cpl Lee Thompson, here recently from Ft. Meade, has, we are told, been transferred for cadre service at a WestCoast p-o-e.

Sgt "Doc" Munroe and family just returned to Ft McClellan, Ala., after furlough here. Doc looks positively robust and Alma admits a gain of 15 pounds.

The three Causseaux are widely scattered. Sgt Carl, AAF, advanced depot group, is enroute to Pacific base; Ralph, here from Marianna, is aerial engineer, and on way to p-o-e; Sidney, aero mechanic, in Wilmington, N.C., AAF.

Lt jg Geo B Ashmore,USS LSM 418, FPO San Fran., writes of peregrinations but censorship cloaks present anchorage.

MERCHANT MARINE: First, promotion to Lt jg for Frank deVeer; next, the thrill that comes from "being in" to Ens E.Grover Rivers, purser, SS Eugene T. Chamberlain, Isbrandtsen & Co., 26 Broadway, New York.

Latest addresses: F/O Walter R. (Bobby) Mann, AAF, Carlsbad, N.M; Ens J Richard Hunter, USS LCT (6) 1424, FPO SF; Pvt Owen I Gramling, 51 Sig Det Camp, PineDale, Cal; Jno David Cay,MAM 1/C,Navy 100, FPO NY; Pvt Hight Daniel, Co C, 4th Regt, Ft Jackson, S.C.

From Fano, Italy,LtCol J Ken Ballinger writes: "Those letters served to tie us closer to home than anything we got except letters from our immediate families." We are encouraged to work if we help even a little

Sgt Jno P McKeown, DetA 2239 Trnr Co APO 244 SF, saw Wayne Cooke and Chas Wells on Hawaii. Weather hottest ever.

Maj Tib Oven is headed homeward at long last. Mrs. Oven hopes Rainey and Drews will surprise them here soon. Will seems destined to stay in Pacific.

Ervin Fleet in Saipan.

To the Army, for induction, June 22, went: Willie Max Coggins; Patrick Logan Young; Rufus Benj Revell; Hollis O. Pemberton, Jr; Wm Edw Benton; Richard H DeLong; Wm Donald Bowers; Michael Russell Johnson.

Cpl Shelton Lawhon, CoC 543 EB & SB APO 717 SF, enjoys Filipino friends

Lt-Com Paul E Raymond and family here long enough to sell to James Shaw, of "SHAW'S", their attractive Thomasville Rd residence, see some friends and head, via Deland, for final instructions and a berth nearer Tokyo. Lt Guyte McCord on same schedule. Both in N.Y. now.

"Just received AprilBulletin. It brings home closer," writes Robt H Revell, of USS Killen (10593), FPO SF.(SM 2/C

Pvt Woodrow W Lewis awaits reassignment in Camp Butner, N.C., after Mediterranean area service.

Lt Frank Pepper,AIO,Navy 3011 FPO SF, says he's SW of "Stompy" Proctor, tired seeing salt water and ready to doff his brogues and plant his dogs in green grass.

P. R. Whitaker, Jr., PhM Navy, is at 1545NW 2nd St., Miami.

Capt Bob Edenfield is recuperating in an army hospital over here.

After much travel over various routes in divers conveyances--ship, "40 et 8" cars, truck-Pvt Jimmy Graham is in Germany, doing clerical in regimental headqrs.

Happy to add to mailing lists: WO M. Daulby, 1002 Engr Fr Br APO 75, S.F., at wife's request; Pvt Wm C Potts, F Trp 5th Cavalry, APO 201, S.F; Sgt Gordon Griffen, 107 Cml Proc Co APO 72, S.F., who heard of Bulletin through Y 3/C U. B. Marsh, who writes appreciatively via FPO NOB, Norfolk; Lt Franz Warner, O-1109732,H&S Co., 6th Eng C Bn, APO 6, SF; Lt Chas M Jones, just back from Eng., a B24 pilot, vacationing with family at Kingfish Lodge, Panacea; EnsMary Margaret Pichard,WOQAN 61, NOB, Norfolk.

Ralph Fletcher Jones, SM2/C, is in Hospital Corps School, Bainbridge, Maryland.

CAWTHONS: Maj Rainey completed inspection of African bases, returned to India; probably en route home; Stanmore and Vic keeping Europe in line.

Thanks to Lt jg R O "Dick" Mitchell for a lot of interesting news in recent letter. He'd like to say hello to Jno Leverette, Toogie Chittenden, Windy and Johnny Sullivan, Fred Pettijohn, Audie Smith, Jim Scanlan and others.

We have asked Father Borg, rector of Blessed Sacrament Church, to close this issue with an expression of his thoughts to you. He says:

"One way in which most of us are alike is that we often miss much of the brightness we might have in life because we chiefly, or even solely, look at what is dark. Joys are rarely realized, blessings are seldom appreciated, until they are gone; and when they have been lost, they are remembered with ceaseless and sour regret. Sorrows to come are exaggerated by nervous anticipation; when present they are brooded over with morbid despair; and even when past they are still kept actual in their pain by useless recollection. This is neither wise, nor profitable, nor holy; yet it is not merely usual, it is almost universal. It will be found on reflection to be the case with souls who at first sight might seem entitled to flatter themselves they are always bright and brave. To look at the bright side is wiser, better, happier, healthier than to look at the dark side of life. Indeed, you have suffered many hardships, sufferings and privations for our sake; we are proud of you, and we are forever grateful to you and to the memory of your comrades who made the supreme sacrifice in order that our homes, our liberties and our institutions may be preserved.

"May God bless you and preserve you! May God guard and guide our future path! The triumph of our cause is within sight. In the meantime, be bright and brave."

Joseph M. Borg

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THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE in local atmosphere since V-E Day. So many families have been freed from the constant strain that came as the natural result of uncertainty as to whereabouts and safety of those they loved and attempted to keep in touch with. The liberation of war prisoners from German concentrations, and the return of wounded and those who fought till the last without serious mishap brought indescribable relief to our community. News that others are on the way, and that still others soon will be helped.

THIS RELIEF HAS MADE IT EASIER to view with optimism the situation in the Pacific. We are being warned by our own sons in that area that no evidence of an immediate crack-up has been displayed by the Nips. However, radio broadcasts from all centers make it difficult to refuse to believe the effect of the unprecedented bombings of the home island and its near neighbors has failed to convince those brown men of their own inability to carry on even temporarily at less than disastrous costs. We just seem to prefer to believe all of our boys will be homeward bound before many more months.

CAN YOU IMAGINE GREATER HAPPINESS than must have filled the Oven home on North Calhoun during the past week-end? With Major Tib back, with his own little family along; T. Sgt Drews there, too; Captain Rainey, just back from England, in for a furlough before heading west, and "Chancey," flight attendant with Eastern Air Lines, operating out of Atlanta- to Chicago and Miami- also there, the noble mother who has smiled through it all tells us her cup of joy is full to overflowing, and her faith that Lt. Will, now on the cruiser "Guam", and the two sons-in-law, Lt. Pugh, AAF in China, and Earl Middleton, with Merchant Marine in the Pacific, will all be back when victory and peace will have come. Incidentally, Tib has been in four and a half years, 41 months of which he spent in the Pacific.

MUCH BITTER CONTROVERSY came to an end with the adjournment of legislature, after 53 days in extra session. The final action produced these results: Senator Graham Black, who represented the district composed of Hamilton county alone, was eliminated from office when his county was combined with Lafayette and Suwanee to form a new district. Senator K. Griner's district, originally Taylor, Dixie and Lafayette, passed out of existence. Taylor was combined with Madison. Dixie, Levy and Gilchrist- the last named peeled from Alachua- were combined as a substitute for the district which formerly had only Levy county. Broward county, separated from Palm Beach, became a new district. Osceola and Okeechobee were united in another new district, and Indian River and StLucie and Martin counties remained to carry on as a readjusted district. There was no increase in the number of districts, 38. It is hoped all bitterness--personal and sectional--will have disappeared before the next session of this august body. Our own senator, Charles Ausley, serving in his first session as a senator, actuated by unshakable loyalty to the principle he believed soundest, stood by his guns till the last shot had been fired. It was a historically hectic session.

OUR CUPID-STORK MARATHON was discontinued many months ago because we hadn't space sufficient for vital statistics and the like. Two recent marriages--one that made Claudia Croy "Mrs. Billie Ben Holland," and another that added Sergeant Tolle's surname to Mary Alice McNeill, were largely attended church affairs. Captain "Buddy" and FrancesJohnston Teague were made happier by the arrival of little Miss Linda Lee Teague. "Buddy" is instructor in general warfare at Blanding. Grandpa Oscar Hill is entirely satisfied with "heir-male" Louis, Jr., who is with Mother Mart Pierson Hill in the local hospital temporarily. For your information, the long-necked stork, with his mighty wings and efficient corps of allies, has so far outdistanced little Cupid in what originally showed the other extreme in positions of the contestants, that Cupid must wish his wings were more securely hitched on, his wind and speed inexhaustible. He can at least tell Sir Stork, "I have at least been a contributing factor in your triumph."

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THANKS TO VELMA KEEN for the following lines by Edwin Markham:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers:
None goes his way alone:
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

NEWS NUBBINS: Leon county led the State in bond sales in the Mighty Seventh. Over-all quota, $1,952,000; sales $5,916,000- 303%, including $920,000 of "E" bonds, against a quota of $758,000- 120%....City buses will be increased in number, and the service to the public in quality as soon as buses ordered can be delivered....The St.Marks-Tallahassee waterway project was given a strong shove towards realization at a local meeting last week. Governmental representatives commended our Chamber of Commerce and others for the impressive array of reasons why. Congressman Bob Sikes' statement to the effect that Washington will spend the public's funds in worthy construction projects rather than the "leaf-raking kind" in post-war operations was heartening.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Pfc Don Turner, wife & daughter visited his parents here; then she & baby went to her parents for visit, and he reported to Chanute Field on transfer from Yuma AAF.

Major Julian Alford & Lt Robt Parker took advantage of Civic League schedule to appear with Exchange and Rotary respectively. No hits; no errors.

Major Godfrey Smith is here. Someone told us it is pre-P-O-E. We can not confirm that as yet

Annie tells us Major- or isn't it Lt-Col Jimmy Gwynn finds it difficult to get his letters through regularly.

Apologies: Julian Alford is Lt-Col.

Former Mary Lou Watt,a bit homesick, is with her husband, SSgt Harry F. Koehler,18025736, Sqdn C, Box 815, Midland Texas. Thanks for letter. Advise us if your BULLETIN fails to find you.

Recently inducted into the armed forces via Blanding: Robt H. Hart, Jas Arthur Walsh,Virgil L. Andrews, Wm G Braswell, Otis C. Brumby, Ronald J. Nettles,Louis Roger Branch, Richard L Mills, Jr., Jos McKeldon Wayman, Jr., Guy Moore, Wylie Clayton De Loach.

Ens Richard Hunter, LCT 1424, was in Okinawa.Recently dined with Paul Shelley, John McCarty, Ft Pierce, and S.T.Dell

Lt Whit Seabrook on furlough here, will return to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Willard Vickery is in Bainbridge, Md., for additional training.

Haskell Hardee's back via Blanding, after an extended period of combat service. It was an unusually happy family in Hardee home.

Lt. Glenn Terrell here on leave, after a lot of service in Europe.

Pfc Gordon Wheeler is at P-O-E in northwest. He's a teletypist. Capt Harmon is in Eng., still

Cpl Walter P. "Sonny Boy" Jones, ASN34980728, HQ Sec 1918, Camp Beale, Cal., is associate editor of "BEALINER", his post's official paper.

Pvt. Joshua Hight Daniel, 44005222, APO 11-679 N.Y., is the latest after stay Ft.Jackson, S.C.

Tom Wood RDM is on carrier President Roosevelt.

Upon completion of his furlough here, SgtTech Franklin Powell, back after 33 months of rail way operation in the Middle East, will check in at Camp Shelby for reorganization of the outfit.

Godfrey Smith just came in for a "hit and run" handshake, confirms report he will move after another month, but had no information as to where.

Mary Hutchinson,ARC, canteen on Oahu, said to have been overjoyed when met Cheever Lewis, there.

FO Woodrow Black, back from Europe as glider pilot, here on leave, reports Camp Davis,NC, for reassignment.

Captains George Palmer and F. G. Byrd met finally in Germany. Mrs. Byrd received photo of the pair. They are at Wasserburg, 30 miles south of Munich.

Maj Tom Humphress has anchored in Berlin for awhile, with 7th Finance.

Corrected address: Sgt S. E. Teague, Jr., H & S Co, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Div., FPO, S.F.

His mother asked that we add to our lists Chaplain James Davidson Philips, USNR, A B C D 144th NCB, FPO, S.F.

Dick Whitfield here recently.

Hoping for immediate sea duty, is "Bunny" Stephens, AEM 1/C, now waits in Philadelphia.

Lt jg Frank deVeer, of Maritime Commission, writes from Ghent, Belgium: "Our trips to Europe are now considered like 'Cook's Tours,'and I can assure you that every one has a grand time."

Lt Guyte P. McCord,Jr., USNR, NTS, Henry Hudson, 353 W 57th, N.Y., present address.

From their Miccosukee homes, we have these addresses: Pfc Jas L. Taylor, 34059953, Bty C 589 FA Bn APO 443 NY; SSgt Thos C Taylor, ASN 34544253, W17-C, Lawson Gen Hosp, Atlanta; Jos D Bradley, USS LST 699, FPO, San Francisco.

Now stationed in Branbery, Germany, is SSgt William Tyler, who was awarded Bronze Star recently.

Pvt Jas L (Jimmy) Graham is back after brief meanderings over Europe. Will go to Pacific after some training.

Pvt Geo Goode is now in Seattle- after basic.

Ens Jeanne Eyman Smith, USNR, 1417 Belmont StNW Apt 44, Washington, DC; Cadet R L Eyman Sqd 2 Cadet Det, Stewart Fld, Newburg, N.Y.

Letter from Cpl Wm CLee of Maxwell Field, tells us he is still a paragraph trooper in Chairborne Division, or Command.

Sgt Austin Puckett, 929 ORD H A M Co, APO 350NY working over equipment to be used in Pacific.

Lt Billy Van Brunt's Charleston, S.C., address: 14 Piedmont Ave.

Paratrooper PFC Wright Walker knows where local friends are nearby, through BULLETIN mention, but failed to connect with Henry Eagle twice, also Nick Fallier and John DeLoach. 5 Leon boys near him, but found it out too late. In service 49 months; address him Bty A 462 PFA Bn APO 715, San F.

Hollis O Pemberton, Jr., assigned to Ft Bragg, NC

Lt Nick Fallier has returned to civilian life after much Pacific P47 combat flying.

A Bays Anderson, A/S USNR V-12 NOB Norfolk Naval Hosp thanks for BUL.

Sgt Norman Hurd, husband of Clarice Cash, back from overseas, left Maj Billy Goode on dock in Iceland when Queen Mary sailed thence. Hurd met 18-mos son here and approved of him fully.

Capt Richard N. Brock is at Camp Howze, Texas; Polly still awaiting trip that will bring him homeward. It's due him.

F2/C Chas F Walker in person, just out of Bainbridge boot, gave Nautrastn, Newport, RI, as new address.

Former Eunice McKnight asks we add her husband: Sgt Carlton E. Rhodes, 37th Inf Div, FPO, San Francisco.

Another late address: Lt Walter N (Ben) Clemons, 19 Bomb Gp HQ, APO 334, San Francisco.

With Maritime, Carl N. Martin's address is JMO BC 514 Fort Mason, San Francisco.

Pvt Paul S. Winney enjoys BULLETIN; he was in Germany when wrote. Address: ASN34530293, Bty A 268 F A BU APO 758 NY. Thanks also from B F Finley Sp 1/C USNR 4655 Mass Ave NW, Washington 16, and via his mother from Bruce Cates, Jr.

Lt Robert H Mickler is stationed at Glennan Gen Hosp, Okmulgee, Okla

Lt Robt Beasley, Reg. Sta Hosp, Kearns, Utah. Ethel and daughter too.

Capt M Carr Gibson 534 EB-SR APO 70 SF (Luzon.

We are grouping recent addresses to conserve space, as follows: Via NY: Pfc Jos A Culley, II., 125th AACS Sqdn Station 139, APO 465....Cpl Henry A. Chaires, Radio Section PBS Southern District, APO 782....Lt Ben H Ervin, Co C 390th Eng Regt, APO 513....Lt Thos S Green, Jr., HQ Bty Div Art., APO 34....Sgt Elmo Prater, Co C 280th Eng C Bn, APO 562.... Sgt John P Sullivan, HQ 534th Gp, APO 758.....And the following FPO NY addresses: Billy F. Ketcham ARM 3/C, Electronics Dept- after being hospitalized in Jax for awhile; S. E. Miller S 2/C USS Lansing (DE). APO SAN FRANCISCO: Sgt Edw M Cromartie HQ Co 1st Bn Inf, APO 24.... SSgt Wm W Tharpe, Sqdn A-1, APO 19429....Sgt Philip E Hodge, Crew No. 43615 CCRC APO 966....Pvt Royal Mattice, Pac Div A T C, APO 359 (is in Manila).....And c/o F P O: Wm Lewis Davis CM 2/C Co D 15th NCB.... Jno Ellis Bradley S 1/C USCG Lt 21, Navy 920....Ens Alex Preston McIntosh, USS Whippet (IX-129).

Our closing word to you comes from Mrs. V. G. Philips, who says:

"Many of you I know as friends, others I only know by name, but be assured that each of you shares alike in our heart interest and prayers. As a mother of a son in the Pacific, I and many of your mothers have become warm friends. Regardless of the meeting place of us mothers and wives of you men in service--at shopping centers, grocery stores, church or club meetings--without exception, the main topic of conversation always is the latest news of you and your welfare. We count it a privilege to daily carry you to the Throne of Grace, and, together with your prayers, God who is faithful will answer in His own good time, and His own good way. To Him, we commit your physical and spiritual keeping.

All citizens of Tallahassee and Leon county feel an undying gratitude to you for the sacrifices and hardships you've borne for the preservation of liberty and a chance for peace, but your womenfolk will follow you with our love and prayers to the farthest flung battlefield and be here to greet you when you come home again. We pray that day will be soon."

(Mrs. V. G.) Eleanor H. Philips

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HOMETOWN HODGEPODGE: Governor Caldwell, Paul Brock, Julius Parker et al., have purchased the Adams street property of Miss Mary Whitfield at a price of $38,000.00, if the documentary stamps on the deed indicate the correct price. The DEMOCRAT says a modern "super grocery" center is planned on this site....A so-called "all-star" program of soft-diamond-ball was offered on the 29th, at Centennial Field. Proceeds were dedicated to the Baptist Hospital, now being financed in a drive for funds which is being directed by Rev. Hendley F. Jelks. The idea originated with none other than Dr. Pat Flynn, rotund pitcher of Lions club, and his general handling of the affair was well nigh perfect. The result is not available, but it has been predicted $1000.00 or more will be the addition to the hospital's funds. In the game the Lions-Rotary combination defeated Exchange-Kiwanis, 17 to 7....With but four games left to complete their schedule, clubs in the Civic League are closing what has been a hectic season. Rains have interfered at times. As of today the Kiwanis team, winners of first half in this split schedule, leads with 9 won and 3 lost; Rotary has 8 and 5; Lions 7 and 6; Exchange 2 and 10. Kiwanis lost its first two games in the second half, but has been tough since. Thus this league, "brain-child" of none other than Ens. JohnWestberg has survived its second season as a boon to a group of community leaders.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

We know now why the Nip quit officially on 15th of the month--Sgt. Joe Campbell arrived on Okinawa on that date.

Recently added to the Service Flag, were blue stars in honor of Garth Eugene Bower, Robert H. Hart, John Richard Headington, Payne H. Midyette, Jr., Hollis O. Pemberton, Jr., Carlton E. Rhodes and Joseph McKeldon Wayman, Jr. Trinity's Honor Roll now shows 310 names, and the flag as many stars.

Pvt Louis Roger Branch, now at Blanding appreciats designation of a "Man's Army" for Uncle Sam's stalwarts. Finds the going tougher than his first encounter with a "Sam Teague" cigar. He mastered the cigar finally. Here's hoping ditto with military

Lt-Col George C. Walker is visiting his family here, Martha Dean Norton Walker and baby. Will get mail Hq 13th Armored Division, APO 263, Camp Cooke, Cal. Mode Stone please note.

Sgt "Doc" Munroe has returned to Ft McClellan after a day here. He came with Alma and the two children, to reopen the home and put the children in school. Doc is optimistic about being in civvies by hunting season's opening.

Lt Jimmy Parramore back from Europe--Blanding.

After 3 weeks rest here Sgt Berry Cates Collins will report to Ft McPherson, Georgia.

Sgt Brandon Collins is now a civilian and very happy to rest with his parents and fish with his dad.

Former Grace Stoutamire and husband and son are starting life as civilians, in Exchange, W.Va. The husband, Lt. G. B. Lloyd returned recently after quite a stay in a German p-o-w camp, and was discharged from AAF

There's nothing like a bit of training in boyhood. To sweep out and mop the store for his dad seemed irksome,but must have helped when assigned a "mop up"role in northern Luzon.Here he and his buddies are accepting the surrender of Yamashita's gang.Who could have foreseen his clarinet as a forerunner of bazooka accuracy for smiling EdwinFleet?

A/C W. J. McElwain, Jr. USNR, Bty 5-A-3, USN PFS, St. Mary's College, Cal.

Promotion to 1st Lt,at Hq 3rd Bn, 1st Regt., Camp Plauche, La. Congratulations, Bennie, and may you soon return to your former haunts.

Thanks for very interesting letters from Sgt Barton Abstein, Pacific, and Lt jg Frank deVeer, then in Naples.

Recently cited, Lt Howard H. Brewer has seen to it that the 250 mechanics in his group have really "kept 'em flying." Now in Japan or China.

Buck Hood, of Seabees, recently discharged, reports New Caledonia O.K. for French, but no place for work. While there, he saw Mackey Davis frequently and Arlie Rhodes not infrequently. Seems Buck controlled the supply of food. Your guess is as good as ours.

Jean Worth Owen, USMCR, New River, N.C., has had a busy year: 3 degrees in Masonry; a wife, nee Dot Jean Glass; the bars of a second lieutenant. Congratulations on all!

Pfc Theron J. Owen is reported convalescing in Baxter Hospital, Spokane, Washington.

Pfc Bill Blalock is driving towards a T/5 at Ft. Rosecrans, Cal.

Fortunate is Byron Lamar Folsom, E/M 3/C, USS Missouri. Think of being on that great ship at this particular time. The privilege has been earned the hard way.

Through the Bulletin, Va C. Maddox, WAC Sgt, located Willard Gilbert in Paris. They had been within few blocks of each other all this time.

Jack Higgins reported to Norfolk after visit here

Capt Lewis Hill, back from Europe this time, will report to FtBragg. Hunted deer with Capt Tiffany Turnbull in Germany. Killed two. Tiffany is boss of a couple of counties over there. Tiffany's address, Capt T T T, Det H-70, Co C, 2nd Mil.Govt.Regt.,APO 758, New York.

Sgt Jno P Sullivan is in school for special training, Shrivenham, England. Will return to Germany. AUC 1,APO756NY

Lt Jno W Turner is with the 3rd, occupation.

Cpl W "Juddy" Chapman now in MP,Liege,Belgium, was anti-aircraft.

SSgt Louis Voss,HqBase Svc Sq, 443 A S G, APO 559,NY, writes was headed for occupation, but now slated for home.He hopes be here by Xmas.

Ralph F. Jones,HA 2/C, USN Hosp, Memphis,Tenn.

Sgt Arthur Collins,FFBn, Geiger Fld,has helped fight forest fires.

Cpl Max J. Bliss,Bty A, 977 FABn, APO 758, NY.

Pfc John Harbeson,back after extended service as a medic with 7thArmy, enjoyed visit with his mother, who flew from Red Cross post,Naples, to Marseilles.Kelley is in California, uncertain as to whether Navy will send him to sea again. Sister, Jean, Red Cross, Paris.

Joe W Collins, RM 3/C, USS Flying Fish, FPO SF, writes has located LtJG James Tharpe and others thru Bulletin.

SSgt Jas M Miller has discarded his khaki.

Haynes Herold S1/C,A.G., in Egyptian desert. Piloting "ship of desert?"

Ens G Grover Rivers,purser SS Henry B Brown,of Black Diamond Ship Co., here recently.Happy.

Robert H Hart, S 1/C,Co 1002 USNTC, Gt Lakes.

Thanks for letter from SSgt Ira F Wheeler, Jr, 490 Bomb Sq, APO 282 NY

Added to our lists: Lt& Mrs Weinred (Elizabeth Kimbell 349 SW 4th St, Paris, Texas.

Lt-Col Bill Simmons is concluding his furlough here. He's helped the Exchange softballers materially with bat and arm.

Returning from a long stay in India, Jorhat being his base, Maj Rainey Cawthon has arrived Camp Kilmer, N.J. Hopes come home via Homestead,where Lt.Fred Pierson, ATC, is located.

Pfc Eugene T Joyner, now Gordon Johnston, gets in to see family often.

SSgt T.E.Shue, discharged and in biz,Hillsboro,NC

Adrian L Allen AMM2/C, VPB200,FPO SF writes us, thanks for Bulletin.

WmF Morrow, SC 1/C, has transferred to Hunter's Point, Cal., sub-base galley, 6 mos' training.

1st Lt Chas Mayhew,Sec F 234 AAF B U, Clovis AAF, New Mexico.

Cpl Richard C Gray is at Luke Field,Phoenix,Ariz.

Mrs Spencer Burress writing from Grand Forks,ND, tells Lt Burress now in Cal. Anxious return here.

CONSERVING SPACE, WE GROUP THESE: FPO San Francisco:Joseph D Bradley, LST 699....T/Sgt Jas D. Abbott, USMCR Air Warning Sq 11; Jack Atkinson, TM 3/c, USS Chopper, thanks to his mother, and Jno C Wilfong AOM 1/C, USS Boxer.....APO San Francisco: SSgt Wm Walker Tharpe, Hq & Hq Sq 75th Bomb Wing, APO 237....Sgt Carlton E. Rhodes, Hq 148 Inf Pers Section, APO 37....S Sgt Wm G Eaton, APO 18578....Pvt Alton Horace Cash, Casual 87, Platoon 2, APO 21074.....APO New York: Cpl Walter Judson Chapman, Bty D 563 AAA (AW) Bn, APO 562....Pfc Jas L Taylor, Bty C 589 FA Bn, APO 443....Sgt Walter DeMilly, USAAF Weather Station 136, APO 881....T/5Jack Langford, 44050337, Hq 90th Inf Div, Div Surgeon's Office, APO 90....Cpl Edw T Williams, Hq Sq 464 Air Svc Gp, APO 149....M Sgt Robt Darwin Waller, Regt Hq Inf, APO 35.

Agt J L Brantley, MPCID, Ft Sam Houston,Tex.,appreciates Bulletin.

Laurie L. Dozier, Jr., A/S,Navy V-12, is at Miami U, Oxford, Ohio.

SSgt Thos C Taylor,W17C Lawson Gen Hosp,Atlanta.

Expected here for 2 mos rest, is Lt. Joe B Game, who is a patient at Lawson Gen Hosp at present

Card from Pvt Woodrow W Lewis,Bty C,526 RKT,FA Bn, Ft. Sill. Maj Paul Hartsfield, here on leave, will return to Sill.Saw Alice Royster frequently in Red Cross work, Italy

The 39 issues of the Bulletin which it has been my privilege to prepare have meant much to me. During these more than three years of active correspondence, many fine letters have come from many fine young men. In addition, many expressions of appreciation have come from your families here at home. The Bulletin was born of a desire to keep you in touch with each other, and to furnish to you news not carried in the local paper. We have tried to tell enough about home activities to hold your interest in and love for Tallahassee and vicinity. We have avoided "preachments," preferring rather to demonstrate our belief that any organization operating under any semblance of the Banner of Christ must render a practical service or perish. We have kept away from denominational bias without especial effort, because we know none. We will continue to serve you as long as you need us. God bless you.

B.M. Partridge

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TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Tallahassee Florida

October 31, 1945

THIS IS BULLETIN NUMBER 41! Little did we think it possible that we still would be writing you at this time. One of the kindest provisions of an all-wise God is the one that prevents any knowledge of events ahead of us. How people without a strong faith in the Almighty can survive periods like the one through which we have just passed is beyond human comprehension. We regret that we are two or three days behind schedule this month. It has not been possible to write earlier. Conflicting duties--perhaps we should say "privileges of service"--have demanded and taken all spare time and even encroached on time due business. It's really a relief to sit down to "talk" with you.

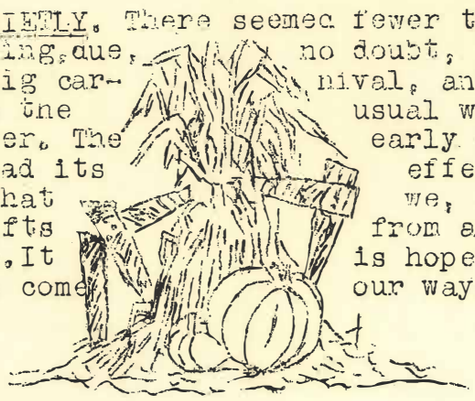
THE FOREGOING WAS WRITTEN SIX DAYS AGO! During the interim we've enjoyed our first frost of this fall; have chalked up a victory over Gainesville for Leon High, 35-6, and a loss for Florida to Auburn, 19 to 0, and another win for A & M. Leon has lost to Miami High and to Tech High, of Atlanta. A light, inexperienced team has done as well as could have been hoped. Jim Yancey and Tommy Brown have done most of the ball-toting, while Ed Ranew has developed into a very effective passer. The whole team has seemed eager to give its all in all games.

OPEN SEASON ON DUCKS AND GEESE is here. Miccosukee and Lamonia are not affected, however. We've had no goose bags reported, but Edwin White brought in nine ducks from Lake Jackson--most of them mallards. Ed insists he killed them. We are told there's a good crop of quail. Doves are much in evidence--they seem to be everywhere. Hunting dogs are scarce and prices are high. Our hunters seem to have the price and a willingness to pay, but few dogs have been produced during the war.

WE WERE REMINDED that cane-grindings are due when an old lady came into a hardware store and asked, "Any syrup dippers here?" She didn't seem a bit upset by the negative answer she received. As she left she said, "And I do want to start grinding next week for sho." We predict you'll find plenty of hog and hominy, fryers and buttermilk, gingerbread and yaller yams when you return. For some reason, all mamas seem to think you've lived on canned rations exclusively, and they're prepared to feed you sumptuously upon your return. The fact that many of their sons have come back with every appearance of ample nourishment seems to have gone unnoticed. In the country yards, you'll find husky fryers--not for sale, but "for our boy, who's on the way."

THE OPINION IS UNANIMOUS with returnees that this is the most desirable section, and Tallahassee the most beautiful little city on earth. Perhaps they are right, too. Many men from other sections have expressed their intention of living here as soon as they can get back into civilian life. A few of these have married local girls, and may be victims--or should we say beneficiaries of that ailment commonly known as "Pa-feed-us." There's one little fellow from New Jersey who still is in town, with his soprano voice and "switchy" walk, in search of a job "as an executive, a manager, or a high-class salesman."

HALLOWE'EN PASSED QUIETLY. There seemed fewer than usual on the streets during the evening, due, no doubt, to the fact that at Leon High there was a big carnival, and there were other attractions. There were the usual window-soapers and furniture-movers, however. The early date set for Thanksgiving, too, may have had its effect. Everybody seems conscious of the fact that we, as Americans, have perhaps more visible gifts from an indulgent Heavenly Father than ever before. It is hoped we truly appreciate the blessings that have come our way.



HAPPENINGS HEREABOUTS: Hallowe'en carnival at Leon was a marked success.....We are told Lester Moon was the purchaser of the Caverly corner, southwest corner of Georgia and N. Monroe.....We hear Wallgreen's will absorb all leases covering the college-owned property at northwest corner of College and Monroe, change the buildings to fit their needs, and open a super drug store of the usual Wallgreen type. This would disturb Fains', Vogue and perhaps Linden's on Monroe, and the shops on College back to the alley that separates this block from the State Theatre.....Published statement indicates Capitol Center project will not disturb buildings in block north of capitol at present, probably not within five years. We are told, however, they will purchase and improve the Judge Whitfield and Rose Printing properties at an earlier date.....Proctor & Proctor are constructing additional building that will carry their used car department's building through to Adams street.....Medical Center building, on Adams north of Presbyterian church property seems assured. Owners refused to consider substantial profit on their purchase there, and are active in preparation of plans by architect, etc.

OUR MEN AND WOMEN of the armed and service forces are changing the appearance of the pedestrians in the downtown areas. Each day seems to bring additional returnees. As we write, Tom Vickery, just back after quite a stretch on a P-T-tender in the Pacific, has come in with his dad to thank for the Bulletin service, and tell us how happy he is to be in the best town on earth. Tom looks well. He expects to report to Macon, Georgia, for reassignment, after about three more weeks with his parents and friends here. Mrs. Craig A. Puckett called us during the lunch hour to tell us Austin had called her from a Virginia port, and would be here within a few days. Wesley Carter is due his discharge from the Marines tomorrow, will leave Portsmouth, Va., in time to see the Jacksonville game between Georgia and Florida on Saturday, and arrive at home Sunday. Alice Mizell Royster, American Red Cross, is back in the States after duty in North Africa and Italy, and we'll have her here in person in a day or two. Lt Ben Ervin was getting a hair-cut and a shave in College Avenue barber shop yesterday. He had just arrived from Europe, via Le Havre, and had seen Lt. Jack Ritchie in Camp Detroit, France, had "done" Paris with Jean Harbeson, and they had called Mrs. Minna Harbeson at her post in Italy--Red Cross, Naples.

TRINITY'S POPULAR PASTOR had a "happy thought" for Armistice Day. At 7 o'clock, Sunday evening, or, rather, at 7:30, Armistice Day services will be held in the church. Immediately following this, those good women who have provided a homelike atmosphere for visiting service men during the war, will be in charge of refreshments and a social gathering, the purpose of which will be the promotion of fellowship among returning service folk, and the giving of an opportunity for the swapping of experiences--something like Gwynn Parker suggested a couple of years ago, when he wrote that we should "have a continuing bull session." It is Dr. Haynes idea, and a good one, too, that these social sessions should be held at regular intervals, thereby reestablishing contacts that war had interrupted.

CITY HALL WAS BEGINNING TO LOOK NATURAL with Caharlie Walker, Gene Coleman, Doc Munroe, Flavius Gibbs Byrd and Roy Shuford back in town. However, we hear F. G. will go to school for a year or two, and Roy is slated to work elsewhere. Jimmy Gwynn was reestablished in the County Judge's chair on November 1, when Judge Ben Meginniss lived up to his promise and resigned so Governor Caldwell could make the appointment. Tom Humphress has returned to his cage at Capital City Bank, Harmon Wheeler is back and resting, and Cheever Lewis will return to the Lewis State job after a spell of resting, much of which seems destined to be in a blind awaiting the passage of ducks and geese. Leaston Rivers and Johnnie Coggins also are back. Johnnie will return to "the force" after a spell of renewal of friendships. Ken Ballinger, too, is here for good and Bill Simmons soon will be. Lenhoff Marshall is another who is back at home, and we noticed Scott Reynolds leaving laundry at White Way--or, rather, New Way.

I T E M S F R O M E V E R Y W H E R E

Congratulations to Lt H H Brewer on his second recent promotion, this one from 2nd Lt.

YOUR CHANGES OF ADDRESS ARE VITAL NECESSITIES.

Lt jg Leroy Collins is anxious to see any of you who might come to Seattle. He's in Legal Office, Hdq 13th Naval District, Seattle. Call him, if in Seattle.

Lt Tony Diffenbaugh, Co A 506 P I R, APO520, N.Y., expects be home for Christmas.

PLEASE KEEP ADDRESSES UP-TO-THE-MINUTE.

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IN STRIKING CONTRAST was this year's Thanksgiving Day. Some how it seemed to mean more than usual. People flocked to designated meeting places to join in religious services. We attended Trinity and found the auditorium filled almost to capacity. It was a union service, in which District Superintendent Ed Pendergrass presided and the newly installed minister of the Presbyterians, Dr. Lawrence Stell, delivered the message. The offering, a substantial one, was added to the fund being sought by Rev. Hendley Jelks to make possible Baptist operation and ultimate ownership of the hospital that will be built by some group or by the city on the 15-acre site, at the northeast corner of Miccosukee and Centerville roads.

THERE IS AN UNDER-CURRENT in the thinking of our people today. They are unquestionably grateful. There is, however, so great a responsibility in reconstruction and readjustment problems that it seems difficult to ignore it. With strikes involving hundreds of thousands and threats of added hordes in the ranks of the voluntarily unemployed, our Government is confronted and even challenged by forces that must be properly "allocated" eventually. That Labor needs unity of purpose and protective organization is a basic fact, but just how far racketeering will be tolerated by this democracy of ours remains to be seen. President Truman's statement that the transition to peace is as much a part of war as was the transition to war is made more comprehendible from day to day. We predict little adverse change in your world during your absence, however.



WE BORROWED THE IDEA of the cartoon on the preceding page from the DEMOCRAT. We added the dog, of course, and deleted a flock of what appeared to be buzzards circling back of the barn because we didn't want to create the impression in your minds that "the old cow died." Homecoming has been the occasion of much joy in many homes in old Leon of late. Many returnees are noticeable uptown each day.

INDIFFERENCE IS NOT THE CAUSE of delay in getting this issue into the mails. We wrote the first page on the 26th. About that time, closing pressure in the Victory War Bond Campaign became so necessary that our days simply hadn't enough hours, and we have resumed the writing on this day, December 15.

FOR OUR FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS: Leon High's record was really more impressive than the scores would indicate. Starting with deficiencies in weight and experience, this year's squad relied almost wholly on surplus intestinal fortitude. Jimmy Yancey was outstanding, however, and has been made flattering offers by good schools. He has decided to go to Florida--a commendable gesture of patriotic loyalty. The season's scores follow: Ocala 0; L 13...Lake City 6, L 6...Miami Hi 32, L 16... Tech Hi 39, L 0...Cairo 26, L 33...Gainesville 6, L 35...Daytona Beach 13, L 13...Dothan 32, L 0...Pensacola 19, L 13...Bogalusa, La., 7, L 7. The University of Florida made a promising start, but bogged down dismally during the latter half of the season. Coach Lieb has been under fire, but is fighting desperately to attract the cream of high schoolers to Gainesville, and, we hear, with considerable success....At the local A. & M. College, a great team made a clean sweep until their final, the "Orange Blossom Classic", in Tampa, when they were beaten by Wiley College, of Texas, 32 to 6.

RETURNEES AND THEIR JOBS: Roy Shuford is front man in Judge Jimmy Gwynn's office...Jimmy Parramore travels for Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission...Bill Hopkins resumed the post as county attorney...Doc Munroe takes the public's money smilingly in the city offices...Johnny Jones is bridging a gap in the city's engineering group, with Arvah Hopkins...Glenn Terrell awaits law school registration for the next stretch, beginning about February 1...Truett Ott already has entered there...Little Joe Eaton is scheduled to get his degree from Presbyterian College at the end of the current term and to go, then, to the Law School at Gainesville...Stewart Fletcher, just back after a long period as CWO in the 77th in Okinawa and Japan, will enter Ga Tech in mechanical engineering, and his brother Monroe, will go along to get his in electrical engineering...Harold Mendelson is back in the Surprise Store, but takes time out to help close the gap in the sale of "E" bonds...Rabbi Max Eichorn, here after much service in Europe as a chaplain, addressed his former congregation last night...Billy Eaton is looking the field over as he enjoys his final leave. He's just back from the Pacific...Ben Partridge, wife and son are here for the holiday season with his parents, and will eventually enter law school...Gwynn Parker is getting his law practice under way, and Robert has resumed his post as skipper of the Texaco agency...Doug Henderson and Cheever Lewis are back in the bank, and Jeff Lewis is operating a flying school locally...George Palmer is leaving today for a year's specialization course at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore...Stompy is at home, having just come in to greet the young "heir to the Proctor millions" and enjoy a rest before resuming the art of taking his living out of other folks' mouths...Ira Wheeler is just back; Huel met him en route and flew him in in one of Huel's trainer planes...The Lett boys, two of them, are at their respective posts--Rainey Cawthon's and Alford Chevrolet, while Robert still is in Navy in the Pacific.

IT IS TRULY REMARKABLE that returnees seem to drop right into the old slot in which they felt so comfortable in former days. It had been feared there would be more difficulty there. We hear T. J. Hawes, Jr., "felt he'd suffocate" in his work in an office, after years in a plane, but Sonny Stoutamire looked as if he owned the sheriff's office, when we passed and looked in a day or so ago. Tib Oven went along with his engineering after a brief rest, and Ben Ervin grabbed a construction company's offer soon after his return. There are scores of others, and we'll tell you more after the Christmas holiday season, which we hope will be every bit as happy where you are as it promises to be here. It should be the forerunner of an unusual New Year, too. Industry is marking time, ostensibly as the result of labor unrest and strikes, but more likely because after January 1, 1946, they needn't worry about excess profits taxes. They seem to have "fixed" labor during recent months. It is said most of the larger concerns already have earned so much that additional profits would, in fact, prove to be losses because their addition to an already phenomenal year of earnings would bring earnings to a total that would carry rates of taxation almost to the confiscatory brackets.

AS TIME AND SPACE SAVER, we are omitting the triple-column setup in this issue, and are giving you the items in paragraphs, as follows: Capt Julian V. Smith, Finance Section, 1400th AAF Bu EURD ATC APO 741, New York, is now in Paris. He writes would swap anything he possesses for privilege of being at home again....Lt. Miller Walston, of army engineers,was responsible for our first Christmas card. He's in Paris.... Sgt Lamar E. Prater, 790 Engr Petr Dist Co, APO 562, New York, is in Antwerp, Belgium....Major M. Carr Gibson, writing aboard USS Knox, anchored off Wakayama, Japan, expected to sail for and be stationed in Nagoya. Reported much evidence of destruction, but children normal and laughing as they gave "V" sign, waved, and cried, "Hello, Joe--gotta cigaretta. Had seen Lt jg Pierce Richardson, who is now back in States; also Lt-Col Wallace Joplin. Hopes to be home soon....Lt Geo B. Ashmore, USS LSM 418 FPO San Fran, has been assigned to airbase at Cavite for transporting freight and passengers. He declares it will be difficult to get him across the State line if and when he returns to Florida.... Ens Betty Anne Taylor is now in Washington, D.C.

Other news reports carry Corporal Jimmy Graham back to Camp Campbell, Ky., after a visit here....The Goode brothers were here recently. George has returned to his US base, and Major Billy to his post in Iceland.... Lt C. Sam Murrow and wife are residing at 5 Central Ave, Tullahoma, Tenn., and with them a daughter, Barbara Jean, whose 8 lbs 14 ounces made going tough for a stork on November 2....Pfc Jas L Taylor, dischargee, resides at 8614 Nebraska avenue, Tampa, and SSgt T. C. Taylor, at 212 McIntyre street, Thomasville, Ga., rather than Miccosukee.... Pvt Royal Mattice, 441 C I C Det Adv Echelon GHQ AFPAC APO 500, San F., is now in Tokyo....Ralph Jones was only person in military uniform attached to the marriage of Florence Jones, whom he "gave away"....Sgt. Leslie Abstein and family have returned here, after his discharge at Drew Field....Pfc Ben M. Chaires, Sq H 64 AAF (CAF), is at Andrews Field, Washington 20, D.C....Joe and Mrs. Billingsley's Miccosukee home was brightened by the arrival of their son, discharged, at midnight, earlier this week.

It was a treat to see Capt Foster Davis at church recently, and a happy surprise to be stopped by Austin Puckett as we were leaving the post office....We noticed Buddy McLin, Jr., wrapped in Navy apparel, here recently....Tom Humphress is back at work in the Capital City Bank, and Harmon Wheeler rests awhile before reporting for work....Sgt Joe W. Campbell sent us a message via his mother, in letter from Tegue, Korea. It seems Joe has shown them what Southern-style fried chicken is supposed to be, thanks to early Scout camporee training....Lacking a few points for discharge, Capt John Horne, Naval Communications, Caribbean Area, is here, awaiting assignment....Lt jg Virgil Strickland is at home. He plans to resume teaching duties at FSCW Demonstration Schl about February 1, and to go to Ohio State or Texas University for his PhD work after June. He has seen hard service on a rocket ship in the Pacific....John C. Drake, now out, asks that we add his brother, Cpl Mayo Drake, 34971283, Co A 16 35th E C Bn, APO 245, San Fran. John has received Bulletins, and thanked us....Pfc Frank Grunewald, Jr., AAF, is at Bergstram Field, Austin, Texas, and his brother, Pfc Ralph, USM, wounded on Iwo Jima, is at Sasebo, Japan, 5th Marines....Sgt Carl Causseaux called his mother from San Francisco upon arrival....Those who pass through Pearl Harbor may find SM 1/C Walter F. Buchan at Navy 128, doing FPO duty there. He'd be happy to see you....Writing from Heilbron, Germany, near Heidelberg, Mrs. Minna Harbeson, gave us one of the most graphic descriptions of her work and experiences we ever have read. She and Jeanne are in Red Cross and only two hours apart.

In closing this Bulletin, Dr. Laurence Stell, Presbyterian church, says: "Out of the number of things that crowd our minds as the year draws to a close, some call for a sense of Thanksgiving to God. One is that the year has seen the close of fighting on two widely separated fronts. Another is that so many of you are returning to your friends and families, released from the armed forces. A welcome awaits all who are no longer needed in the services....And of course there is thanksgiving for safety and health and the multitude of things that sometimes possess us....but one thing is stirring in the hearts of some. It is that we should give thanks to God for the privilege now of fighting to make real the values of the freedoms for which so many of you have fought, on the field of battle. But this new fight must be of words and attitudes and deeds and votes. There will be no flagwaving or stirring fanfares for this fight. But those who join this lasting fight to make the freedoms of man open to every man under God's love, will have the reward of a good conscience and the favor of Almighty God. Should not this be enough for us?

Laurence Stell

Minister, First Presbyterian Church

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As the keys are touched to produce this BULLETIN, Number 43, the calendar reminds us that today will mark the closing of 1945--the year in which more world history has been written than in any previous year. It has been a great year. In world affairs, we have seen the complete collapse of those nations and combinations of powers whose foundations had been laid upon selfishness, greed and disregard for the principles characteristic of Christianity at its best. As usual, probably all of us will make new resolutions. Let's make them worthwhile this time.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL is the wish of both producers and sponsors of this, your BULLETIN. We have tried, for nearly four years to send to you such information as we felt would be of interest to you. It has been our desire to keep you in close touch with home and each other, and, at times, to promote a mild degree of homesickness so you would not forget to fight hard and live right, and would keep your thoughts and toes directed homeward always. We flatter ourselves that there has been no denominational taint in any of our products. We have urged you to consider the service as one from your own church, because the mere fact that we "thought of it first" and "got the jump" on others could not mean that your own home congregations loved you less. And so, when muster out time for you arrives and you return here, take your places in the activities of your families' church home--don't let your resolutions affecting your spiritual lives fade like the ordinary New Year's ones too frequently have done. Be happy where you are, and prepare for greater happiness upon your return here.

MUCH HAS HAPPENED LOCALLY during the year which has closed with today. We have told you only the more pleasant things, and left to your families the privilege of mentioning the less pleasant. Some of the happenings that we may have missed, or that might bear repeating,are: The freak tornado, October 22, which hit the Smith community, four miles south, on Woodville road, causing one death, six injuries, the complete removal of a number of houses, uprooting of timber and other destruction, even reaching a point 12 miles out on Miccosukee road, where it wrecked the home of Jack Crump, negro....City plans to spend more than $1,545,000 in extension of utilities facilities....The School Board's expansion program contemplates expenditure of $1,125,000, and a referendum on bond issue at an early date....Plans for a Capitol Center that would include the area between Gaines and Jefferson streets, from Duval street practically to the S.A.L. Ry.have been brought to a stage where the planning architect is scheduled to arrive and begin a preliminary survey within a month....The State Beverage Commission has waged war against illegal sale of liquor in this "dry" (legally) county....Judge May Walker's declaratory decree caused the County Commission to approve an application for license to sell liquors by Elks Club, Commission Chairman Philips dissenting....Dale Mabry Field's inactivation may make available to our city the hospital facilities, but this would provide only temporary relief pending the building of a modern hospital by the Baptists or, in event of their failure to finance it, by the city....Announcement, recently, of the selection of Tallahassee as the home of a 200-bed, $2,500,000 veterans' hospital has been made, and there is considerable optimism regarding the proposed creation of navigable waterway transportation and the Port of Tallahassee by the Federal Government, at an estimated cost of $4,000,000. St.Marks river and the Munson sloughs would be connected up by dredging....The county and State are paving the Natural Bridge cutoff, east from Woodville as part of a program of development of that area....Trinity Methodists are planning seriously construction of a modern education building, north of the present church structure, as the initial step towards erection of a much larger building as a substitute for the present inadequate Trinity. With a membership of more than 2,000 and seating capacity of not more than 700 the situation has become acute....State Road Department announced early paving of the shorter route towards Quincy, out from the end of present paving on West Tennessee....Much buldozer work preliminary to erection of many business houses on N. Monroe Street,

THE POLITICAL POT is at least simmering. Perhaps the race for State Attorney, the post for which the incumbent, Orion C. Parker, Jr., will not offer, will attract the largest group of aspirants. With no intention of announcing any man's candidacy, we tell you the following have been mentioned: William D. Hopkins, Weldon G. Starry, John Ward Henderson, Clinton N. Ashmore and Rodney Durrance, of Tallahassee, and Jay Shuler, of Apalachicola. We have heard no name mentioned for county attorney, nor have we heard any suggested as an opponent for Judge Jimmy Gwynn, who must run for the unexpired portion of the term to which his war-time pinch-hitter, Judge Ben A. Meginniss, was elected in '44. Rumors of opposition for Sheriff Stoutamire continue to circulate, but always without a suggestion of a specific person. We hear Charles Ausley will run for the State Senate, and, the next moment, that Roy Collins will have his discharge from the Navy in time to run for his old post in the Senate. In the city, Burr Ragsdale, Sr., is now entered in the commissioner's race, in which Fred Lowry already had announced. Former Governor Spessard Holland is the only announced candidate for the seat now held by Senator Andrews. For Congress, incumbent Bob Sikes seems to have done a job so satisfactory to all that he will not have an opponent, in spite of the fact that rumor has suggested State Senator Carl Gray, of Panama City as a probable challenger.

PAST THE BOILING POINT is the status of two other posts--both appointive. Failure to renew the $9,000-per year contract of Coach Tom Lieb, at the University of Florida has brought some commendation to the Board and some very severe criticism. With meetings of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Control set on January 7 and 8, the public looks forward to an announcement on the latter date. Many names have been mentioned as possible successors, and the name of "Dixie" Howell as an active applicant. Here at Leon, there is another delicate situation. Lt jg John Westberg is expected to return from service in the immediate future. Coach Tom Brown has rendered a service here that seems to have satisfied all concerned. We hear, via grapevine (scuttlebutt, if you're in the Navy), that John will want the place as head man and that Brown will accept nothing less than that. The school authorities expect towork out a situation, or arrangement, that will take the tension off and be satisfactory to all and to the best interests of the schools. We haven't even a guess to offer here.

SCOUT TROOP 101 RENEWED A PRE-WAR CUSTOM recently, when, together with Millard Davidson, former council executive, and Ralph Proctor, one-time scoutmaster, they met in reunion at a chicken dinner. In attendance were 23 former members, as follows: "Bogator" Atkinson, Tom B. Van Brunt, Tib Oven, Paul Shelley, Rea Smith, James Apthorpe, Davis Atkinson, Theodore Brevard, Hilton and William Cooper, Louis Hill, George Jones, Fred and Gwynn Parker, Fred Pierson, "Stompy" Proctor, Godfrey Smith, Alban Stewart, Walker Tharpe, George Winchester, Peyton Yon and Gordon Pichard. Of the original 48 members of the "Old 101st", 34 have seen service in the war just closed. Herbert Kaufman was the only one lost in action--in Sicily, as a paratrooper, at the time of initial landings.

RECENTLY INDUCTED INTO ARMED FORCES: Jesse Clifton Metcalf, Malcolm Horris Ruad, Earl Brack Thomas, Monroe Virgil Allen, William Wright Chambers, Jr.,...ENLISTED: William Davis, Elmer Donavin Gilbert, Levi Wilson Carter, Henry Hollis Hawes, Jr., Howell Gwynn Patterson, Jr., Eugene Theodore Joyner, Leo Kedron Benton, Frank Patrick Carnley. You will note they still are being drafted and still volunteering. Others have reentered the service forces. The life in times of peace seems to be attractive to many, and preferable to fighting it out in civilian industry.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE: Garth E. Bower, S1/C, Bat 5, Plat 1, NTS, is at Gulfport, Miss, in second period of radar training. Grogan Shelor and Robert Hart are in the same place and work, all having come down from Great Lakes, where the work was plenty hard. Rivers Buford, who was with them in Great Lakes, has gone elsewhere for different work. These boys have been visitors here recently....Ens W. Cornelius Funderbark writes from Philippines that he is changing duty and will send us his new address soon....We have added to our mailing list, at the request of his wife, T Sgt DeWitt P. Broome, 6th A R U F, APO 347, San Francisco....Jack K. Bradley, AOM 2/C Bldg 1425 NAS Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, is a new address....Writing from Fukuoka Ryushu, Pfc Evans C. Allen, 1006th Sig Co S.Q., APO 929, San Francisco, tells us he has just arrived there from Okinawa--December 2--and missed seeing Sam Teague and other Tallahassee boys by a short time. Sixty B-29's about wiped out the business section of the town, a city about the size of Jacksonville, Florida. He will be eligible for discharge in February and happy to get away from bitter cold. Thanks for BULLETIN.

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THIS IS THE KIND OF DAY that makes a fellow glad he did not die last week--cold and clear, sunshiny and crisp--a perfect late-winter affair. Ladies of the various circles of the Tallahassee Garden Club are busy with arrangements for their second Camellia Show, which promises to be a great one. Five thousand visitors are expected, many from neighboring cities and others from afar. The Service Men's Club will house the exhibits. Your home town is now a recognized center of camellia culture. There is talk even of organization of a men's camellia club, similar to the ones in Jacksonville and Pensacola.

MENTIONING THE SERVICE MEN'S CLUB reminds us this war-time center is scheduled to pass out of existence on March 1. As you have been told, Dale Mabry has been inactivated. Camp Gordon Johnston is being reduced to that status. Whereas there were thousands of men in and out of the club at the height of the war, there are not enough nowadays to attract a full corps of unneeded volunteer workers. Those "unclaimed blessings" who failed to gain the sometimes coveted "Mrs." in front of their names, whether from choice or otherwise, must work fast, reach a more mature status in single blessedness, or promote another war. The club has been a credit to Tallahassee. Many commendable services have been rendered. Many worth while citizens have been discovered. The community has been enriched and should have a very accurate classification of its citizens.

MORE AND MORE RETURNEES spring into evidence on our streets as the days slip by and we move towards spring. William Clemons swings up and down Adams, watching traffic and keepin' 'em in line. He tells much of interest about the Arabs and others of the Mediterranean countries, and gives an eye-witness account of the execution of felons via the guillotine....Benny Perloff has been back at work in the State Department of Education long enough to be at home on sick leave at present....Johnny Sullivan arrived plus moustache and chin-whiskers of auburn hue that so changed his appearance that only the "family likeness" remained....A much appreciated card from Charlie Deeb depicted a snow scene in Switzerland, but his mother told us he sailed for the States today.

IN LOCAL BANKS there's evidence of the war's ending. Tom Humphress, Harman Wheeler and Godfrey Smith are much in evidence. The announcement that Godfrey and Julian Smith had purchased the Seminole Hotel, at a price given as $68,000; and word that Julian and his former aide, Spencer Burress expected to be in civilian status before many more months would seem to confirm surmises that the Industrial Bank will be activated in that hotel building's ground floor....In Lewis State Bank, we note Lenhoff Marshall, Cheever Lewis, George Walker, Walker Tharpe, and expect Frank Lewis' face to add to the dignity 'most any time.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS are beginning to return, too. Stompy Proctor is back and has purchased a home in Merrivale, the residential development that resulted from demand for quarters for officers of Dale Mabry who brought with them their families....Dr. F. T. Holland has been back in practice for a few months. His return forced Dr. Garmany to seek other office quarters and he bought a residence on the west side of North Monroe between 5th and 6th avenues. Dr. "Buck" Clements, recently out of Navy service, has found offices in this residential conversion of Dr. Garmany's....William J. "Pete" Ott will return to his office, with his brother, within the week....We hear Doc McCollum will be here soon.

POLITICAL POT POURRI: (When we started this line, we "had a hunch" that we should consult a dictionary for the real meaning of "pot pourri" The definition: "A promiscuous mixture of meats and vegetables," etc. are well please with our choice of the words. Ed.) W. D. "Bill" Hopkins will succeed State Attorney Orion Parker without opposition. That's a fine gesture of appreciation of a young man who answered his country's call via the ranks, saw hard service asea and returned claiming no special consideration for having done his full duty. Of course, he had a creditable record of service in the office of County Attorney.

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ADD POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Candidates for all of Leon's legislative posts will be elected without opposition--Leroy Collins to the senate and Wilson Carraway and Payne Midyette to the house of representatives. This is an expression of confluence and appreciation in the way most eloquent in the opinion of any candidate. It should be especially pleasing to the trio in view of the fact that almost all similar places in other counties and districts have drawn many opposing candidates.....Fred Lowry and Burr Ragsdale, Sr., are the only two offering for city commission service.

WE MAY HAVE FIREWORKS in the races that will take winners to the nation's capital. Lex Greene, whose statement following his defeat by Governor Caldwell, in 1944, had been generally accepted as his "swan song", sung in a voice that might have been classed as a "cracked falsetto", has come into the race for Senator Charlie Andrews' seat. Also in this group are Harry M. Burch, Orlando realtor, Mrs. Polly Rose Balfe and Spessard L. Holland....Carl R. Gray, of Panama City, did qualify in the congressional race, Bob Sikes, incumbent, being his obstacle.....Qualified to run for the Supreme Court Justice's berth, to be vacated by the retirement of Justice Armstead Brown, we note: W. Raleigh Petteway, of Miami, and Paul D. Barns, of the same city; James Henry Taylor and J. L. Lee, of Jacksonville.....Incumbents in all congressional districts have one or more challengers.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE will be run in paragraphs rather than in triple columns.....First, permit us to acknowledge a much appreciated communication from Lt. Ralph C. Davis, O-1332358, Bn Hq 51st AIB, APO 254, N.Y. A warm welcome awaits Ralph here. Many will welcome his return, even including his own household.....Lt. Ben Clemons, 19th Bomb Gp Hq, APO 334, San Francisco, called his mother from Honolulu recently. He was on leave and returning to Guam. A snapshot we saw showed Ben halfway up a coconut palm. Had a short rope dangled from his hip pocket we might have begun to believe in the Darwinian theory.....Capt Ben C. Willis' present address is Judge Advocate Section Hq., Nagoya Base, APO 713, San Francisco.

LT. JOHN P. BROWN and wife spent the Christmas holidays in his mother's home, here, and have returned to O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., for further plastic skill.....Lt Bob Beasley, wife (Ethel Jones) and baby are in Apt 6, 1760 S. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah, but hope to return home about March 1.....Christmas card from Maj Wm H Reeves, Jr., Engr Sec Hq VI Corps, APO 46, N.Y., reminds us he has received BULLETIN regularly during last 3½ years....,F. Willard Vickery, H A 1/C, USN Hosp, Memphis, Tenn., has been added to our lists. His brother, Tom, is now a civilian.....Maj T. Tiffany Turnbull, Det H 67 2nd M.G.Bn, APO 758, N.Y., is another corrected address, as is Lt Tom S. Green, Jr, 337 F A Bn, APO 88, N.Y.....Lt. R. Spencer Burress, USS YD-6, FPO San Francisco operates out of Jinsen, Korea; saw Joe Nahoom on Okinawa in October; received BULLETIN of September 29 on December 9; hopes be home by spring.

OTHER DISCHARGEES INCLUDE: Howard Gilberg, residing 314 E. Virginia, here; Lauren Merrim, Fred Moor, Walter Demilly and sister, Elizabeth (he with his father in insurance office and she married recently); Chas B. Newton; Henry C. Herring; Robert Ervin Greenberg; Haynes and William G. Herold; Horace Folsom; Carr Gibson, with whom we shook hands today, as he told of plans for pulp wood operations in North Carolina; Hugh E. Williams, Jr; Frank Branan, here today, visiting; Burlie B. Miller; Roland Harvey, working Talla Motor Co; James Maund; Thomas Maund, with Moore-Handley Hdw Co, Birmingham; Malcolm and Cecil McCoy; Alton S. Brock; Billy Eaton, back with city; Billy Davis; Nellie Bond Dickinson, being separated by Navy; W. T. Carrouth; Cay Gramling, brother Jack expected out within two weeks; Carl Caussoaux, but re-enlisting; Jack Clarkson; Ed J. Britsch- Jerome expected soon; Joe Culley, landed in California and headed for civvies; E. C. Chason; Berry Cates Collins, expected here daily.

WHEREABOUTS OF FOUR PICHARDS: T/4 Gerald, Co B 85th Sig Opr Bat, APO 235, San Francisco; Kenneth, RdM 3/C USS LST 889, FPO San Francisco; J. Marion, PhM 3/C, just out of service, and Lt jg Mary Margaret (WAVES), Chase Field, Beeville, Texas.....Promoted to S/Sgt William C. Potts, F Troop, 5th Cavalry, APO 201 San Francisco; hopes to be home soon.....Lt. Frank D. Lewis, 3rd Air Cargo Control Sq., 54th Troop Carrier Wing. APO 323, San Francisco, is present address.....Capt Robert L. Eaton, Hq Co 3rd Bn 406th Infantry, APO 102 N.Y., is with 102nd Division, in Hof, Germany; his uncle, Joe, is in law school.....Cpl Eugene Dunaway gets his mail, 435th F A Bn Hq Btry, APO 957, San Francisco.

STILL OTHERS WHO NOW ENJOY CHOW with the homefolks: Billy Green; Jas. K. Lawton, going back in State Chemistry; Paul Brock and John Wilharm, his brother-in-law, setting up new retort plant near Fort Myers; Billy Cannon, back at U. of Florida; Willard Brooks; Owen Gramling; Hugh Corley; Charles and Richard Ranew; Cecil Howell; Ogle D. Tadlock....,Major Billy Goode is on his way home from Iceland, and Major Richard N. Brock also is headed homeward.

MANY STILL ARE SCATTERED over the face of the globe, as shown in the following: Ensign Fletcher E. Jernigan, Jr., USS APL-42, FPO San Francisco, is based at Eniwetok, Marshall Islands....,Pfc Robert W. Roesch, F Battery, 2nd Bn, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Div, FPO, San Francisco; Lt. Karl, his brother, 3rd Corps, Sig Bn, 3rd Amphib Corps, FPO San Francisco....,Pfc Robert C. Gordy, E Bat 2nd Bn, 15th Marines, 6th Marine Div, FPO San Francisco, is in China, near Manchurian border.....Lt Frank E. Childers, 389th F A Bn, APO 445, San Francisco, is at Nagano, mountain village, 30 miles from Tokyo, and reports bitter cold and difficulty in transporting fresh food, cigarettes and other small articles into camp.. ...Cpl James D. Howell, 103 AACS, Lackborne Airbase, Columbus, Ohio..... Sgt C. Norman Royster, 1252 AAFBU, APO 524, New York.....Sgt Emmett L. Herold, Co A, 85th Sig OPN Bn, APO 235, San Francisco.....J. W. Revell, Y 2/C, Bldg 16 T A D C E N, Camp Elliott, San Diego, Cal.....Lt & Mrs. Robert H. W. Saltsman (Mary Armes), 1101 Eastern Avenue, Apt A Essex, Baltimore, Md.....Robert W. & Sarah Isabel Hamlin Ralston, 317 West 10th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and both attending Ohio State.....SM 1/C Burdest "Billy" Mims, USS YMS 121, FPO San Francisco, and brother, SM 1/C James L., USN Personnel Separation Center (Medical), Boston, Mass.....Pvt Harry M. Middlebrocks, Hosp Chapel C-13, Regional Hosp, Camp Crowder, Mo... ..U. B. Marsh, Y 3/C USNR Com Va Comd Lant USS Auburn (AGC 10) Flagship CV, FPO New York.....Lt. Joe B. Game, III., Ward 6 B, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

WHY NOT CONTACT EACH OTHER? Several young locals are in or near Boston. The former Anne Bower, now Mrs. Richard Cross, is at 11 Morrison Place West Somerville, Mass; Clarice Cash, now Mrs. Norman Hurd, is at 1037 Main Street, Reading, Mass., and William Kimbell is doing some work in electrical engineering in Lynn, Mass.

IT HAS BEEN INTERESTING to note the varieties of attitudes shown by those who have returned to civilian life. Some have returned with a feeling that everybody owed them something, and that they had grown far beyond the old job. In some cases, they have been given opportunities for training and have prepared themselves for broader and different fields of effort and correspondingly higher pay. Others seem to have spent time in the armed forces very much as they did prior to entry--just hanging with the gang, waiting for next pay and doing little to improve themselves. The plight of this latter group is distressing--the reason obvious. Still others have returned better fortified financially as the result of savings during service, and are taking advantage of the liberal provisions under the G I Bill of Rights, for technical short courses or longer college programs. The years ahead will determine the wisdom of the attitudes and determinations evidenced by these various groups. We picked up a few lines by Berton Braley that seem to fit in here, so we are quoting them, hoping they may suggest something to you:

With doubt and dismay you are smitten,
You think there's no chance for you, son?
Why the best books haven't been written,
The best race hasn't been run.
The best score hasn't been made yet,
The best song hasn't been sung;
The best tune hasn't been played yet--
Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just eager
For things that you ought to create;
Its store of true wealth is meager,
Its needs are incessant and great;
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun--
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

See a lot---Live a lot---Serve a lot---Love a lot---and come back to us greatly enriched and little changed.

B.W. Partridge

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WE DECIDED FINALLY to skip the emblematic decorations in this issue. Realizing the nearness of St. Patrick's Day, we thought a shamrock or two might add "atmosphere" to the heading, but the one's our artistic talent produced resembled the 3-ball sign of a pawnshop, and we feared the possibility of being misunderstood, to say nothing of the possibility of provoking an argument between "Mike" and "Abe."

THERE WERE NOT ENOUGH DAYS in February to make possible the running of Bulletin No. 45 during that abbreviated period. Then, too, news of the kind we believe you prefer has been scarce. We even considered making this the last of our bulletins. On second thought, however, we decided to send you this one with a request for an expression from you as to the advisability of continuing perhaps through May. Our mailing list has shrunk from around 700 to perhaps less than 200. With fighting ended and censorship removed, it seems the families of those still in service could furnish a more palatable assortment of news than could we. Then, too, the men themselves have lost interest in the general run of news, as is evidenced by the fact that incoming mail here has become a very meager trickle. Please write us your frank opinions. We feel that we have about outlived our usefulness. It is highly probable we may end the series with No. 46.

PERMIT THIS REPETITION, PLEASE: The privilege of sending to you such hometown news as it has been possible for us to transmit during the period that started about June 6, 1942, has been one of the richest possible. The enrichment and pleasure that have come to all who have participated in making the service possible have been matters of grateful discussion on many occasions. The manifest gratitude of your families has been overshadowed by expressions from our men in service only. We started the work as an expression of appreciation to those who were offering their all that we might continue to enjoy the better things at home. We felt, too, that we might have a small part in sustaining morale among our boys, many of whom had experienced but little previous separation from loved ones and home. We believed there was an opportunity to demonstrate the fallacy of the belief that a Christian organization might assume a discriminatory attitude towards those of other faiths. We have enjoyed complete freedom from denominational bias and have kept from our writings all trace of resultant taint. We have tried always to show in a practical way that any church worthy of your respect and confidence was, in fact, a service station rather than an exclusive insitution in which to be preached at, baptized, married--or from which to be buried. We have urged those of other faiths than ours to consider the service as having come from their own home church. We renew that urgent request. Again, we thank you for the privilege, and wish you every blessing.

UNDER A NEW NAME, there will be a pro baseball organization here once more. This time, the locals will be known as "Pirates." Pittsburgh agreed to use this as one of their farms. Fred Lowry, recently elected city commissioner, will be president of the local association. Arthur ("Baby") Doll will be their manager, and the fans believe we'll have a creditable group. Selma, Alabama, another Pittsburgh farm, will train here....The season will open April 30, in Thomasville, and the home team will return here for the first game at Centennial Field on May 1.....Leon's basketballers won the Northeast Conference title, and will try for State honors next.....The State's Class "B" teams will meet in tournament here this week, beginning tomorrow, with 16 teams scheduled. Teams from Milton to Fort Lauderdale will participate; also from Sarasota, Bradenton and other Gulf coast schools.....Leon High has won a majority of games this season, but has found Pensacola unbeatable, here or there. The locals did win from Malone in Malone, however--something no other team has found possible.....Softballers are beginning to flex their stale muscles, and the old men of the Civic League are beginning to buzz a bit.

WITHIN THE LAST FEW DAYS, we have noticed additions to the list of dischargees almost daily. Among these, we recall George Smith, Adelbert Turner, Billy Goode, Norman Royster, Walter Rountree, Buck Clements, Doc McCollum, Rodney Durrance, Julian Proctor, a Grunewald and a Roesch. We hear Roy Collins is on his way in from Seattle, traveling with his family. Ralph Davis arrived and, after a few days here, hurried to Bartow to take charge of Spessard Holland's campaign headquarters in the current race for U. S. Senate. Charlie Deeb breezed in not many days ago. Syde has been here long enough to buy a 20-acre tract and begin talking up an 83-unit housing project, adjoining Levy Park on the south.

IT IS REMARKABLE how quickly those who are willing slip back into the places they filled before entering the service. Stompy Proctor has reopened his dental offices, as has Pete Ott...Ben Partridge is reopening the district branch of the State Insurance Department, in the Miami area. ...Adelbert Turner seemed at home as he moved about in Sears, though we did hear he would not reconnect there....Bill Cantey is back in the Treasury Department; Doc Munroe in the city offices; Ivan and Jeff Lewis at Dale Mabry, and Malcolm Hartsfield in the Chemistry Building.

STILL SCATTERED are the following: Lt-Com. Mitchell Sealey, USS Salt Lake City CA-25, FPO San Francisco....Cpl Edwin Fleet,44007203, Hq Co, 720th M. P. Bat, APO 201 San Francisco....Lt. Miller W-alston, still in Paris, asking and hoping for orders that will bring him homeward....Lt. Joe B. Game, III., still is in Ward 6-B, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta....Pfc George F. Goode, recently shipped to Panama Canal Zone....Robert L. Dady, RM 3/C, USS Catoctin (Staff), FPO New York, visited th Fred Drakes here recently.

LETTERS FROM OTHERS: Lt jg Andrew J. Rogers, 6th Med Bn, 6th Marine Division, FPO San Francisco, writing from Tsingtao, China, February 11, expresses appreciation of the Bulletin and the hope that he will be at home soon. (His wife is active in the Wesley Fellowship class at Trinity.)....U. B. Marsh, Y 3/C, Com Tra C L, USS Auburn (ACC-10) (F), FPO New York, feels that way about the Bulletin, and expects to be out and here towards the close of April....A card from Lt. William L. Baker, Jr., 3352 Signal Service Bn., 64th Region ACS PEA APO 887, New York, shows the American church in Paris, which he had attended. It is the oldest non-governmental American organization of its kind in Europe....Sam Griner writes to tell us he had resumed civilian status, and, with his family, was residing in Atlanta....A. L. Allen, AM 2/C, VPB 108, FPO San Francisco, expresses appreciation of this service, and says, "I have received it for the last year, and hope it does not stop because of the ending of the war. There still are lots of boys in service, and overseas, and it makes us feel good to get something that more or less makes us feel we are at home again. I really appreciate it and hope you keep it up."

WE WERE ABOUT TO FORGET to tell you that Carl Mitchell is out of service and resting a spell, while Fondren is at Lejeune, expecting his release from the Marines within ten days. These brothers have been far, seen plenty, served with credit.

VICTORY FOR TALLAHASSEE seems to have resulted from the continued efforts of this community to secure ownership of inactivated Dale Mabry. Especially valuable were the hospital and its equipment and the warehouses. In Washington at this time are City Commissioner George Martin, Manager Malcolm Yancey, Attorney James Messer, Jr., Democrat Publisher Henry Wrenn, and Chamber of Commerce Manager Cliff Davenport. From the press, we learn that Senator Pepper led the fight to assure success of this delegation of public-spirited citizens, and that Congressman Bob Sikes was "in there pitching" throughout. Senator Andrews' office also gave full support. The delegation is remaining in the nation's capital until the irrevocable orders of transfer are actually issued.

THIS ACQUISITION WILL MEAN MUCH to your home community. While the hospital has seemed to overshadow all else, the warehouses will provide excellent housing for industries, at least one of which is ready to move in and, with it, bring a payroll that we are told will aggregate approximately half a million dollars annually. The results obtained by full cooperation and forceful concentration of our various forces should silence forever those yappers who have decried Chamber of Commerce policies, municipal hall's personnel, our newspaper and our representatives in Washington. The work now drawing to a victorious close was not done in a few days. The delegation, as effective as it has been, represented many others who, like nails in a building, have helped hold the local community together and have provided the force that has been used effectively for the interests of all. We congratulate all concerned.

LEON HIGH'S ELECTION RETURNS placed the Queen of the May's crown in striking contrast with the very dark tresses of Jeanne Cay "Dee Dee" Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips. Listing them in alphabetical order, Queen Dee Dee's attendants will be: Irene Burton, Sally Caldwell, Nancy Carn, Frances Nell Cogswell, June Gilmore, Molly Ann Kary, Wilda Larson, Shirley Long, Betty Moor, Joe Ann Rackley, Letitia Shaw, Dixie Strickland, Nell Tharpe, Marthine Vance, Martha Wheeler. Escorts for these and a King will be selected from boys of the senior class. We are prone to wonder if grace and and beauty will be prerequisites in this matter of choosing.

DURING ALL OF LAST WEEK, Dr. Paul R. Hortin, recently released from service in the Army Chaplains Corps, conducted services in Trinity, in conformity with the general plan of world evangelization during the current year. Dr. Hortin's messages were timely, and well received. He shared many rich experiences out of a life and career dedicated to service in its highest meaning. He viewed with anxiety the possibility of involvement in another world conflict, and emphasized with regularity his conviction that, regardless of individual denominational alignments, the hope of the future lay in the existence of a world-wide consciousness of inter-dependence and Christian brotherhood. He urged return to the sound paths of our forbears, and to fundamental religion.

Dr. Hortin expressed forcefully the message I would send to you in this closing paragraph of Bulletin No. 45.

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