

**LONG WEAR**  
Is Clean Wear!

You want your clothes to last just as much as Uncle Sam does. There's nothing being made today that comes up to garments right in your wardrobe now. But acid dirt eats the life out of any fabric, eats right around the clock. We can stop that, but you will have to let us. Yes, trust our quality cleaning to make anything you wear outlast your hopes.



**SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS**

220 Magnolia Ave.

Phone 861



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

10¢ per line for one insertion  
15¢ per line for three insertions  
20¢ per line for 6 insertions  
30¢ per line for 20 insertions  
Minimum rate . . . 20¢

Count five words to the line, including phone and address.  
All advertisements for situations wanted will be charged for at the regular classified rates.

PHONE 148 OR BRING YOUR Ads to THE SANFORD HERALD

**FOR SALE**

88 FINE PIGS for sale, ready to go. J. Wata, 4 miles from Sanford or Orlando Highway.

20 ACRES celery farm, 7/4 acres under tile, good modern 5 room bungalow. Large garage and outbuildings. M. S. Nelson, Sanford Fla.

I HAVE about 1,000,000 each Copenhagen Cabbage and Imperial No. 44 Iceberg Lettuce plants. Also general mixture vegetable plants for Victory Gardens. John W. Bell, Lake Monroe, phone 15.

DOLLS FURNITURE, Child's electric stove and cooking utensil, deer skin fishing rod and reel, metal bed, croquet set. Phone 366.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Water Witch, 6 H.P., excellent condition. Phone 812-W.

SIX BURNER kerosene range, all porcelain, also 3 burner range in good condition. Bargains. R. Loudermilk, 536 Valencia Drive.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, 1202 West End St; Also 4 room bungalow corner Avocado and 2nd. Oceans give immediate possession. Priced to sell. Colclough Realty Company.

CHILD'S BED and castiron wood stove, Phone 47.

RIDING HORSE, 4 years old, fine red coloring. C. R. Loudermilk, 536 Valencia Drive.

1941 FORD DELUXE, 2 door Sedan, 12,800 actual miles, 5 tires like new. Altman Chevrolet Co. 308 W. 1st. St. Phone 184.

MONTGOMERY OLD Jersey Bull. Phone 339-J.

TRAINED POINTER bird dog \$65.00 L.E. Bridgeman, Lake Mary, Fla.

YOUNG MILK GOAT, one young brown goat. Inquire Floyd W. Washburn, one mile so. of Ginderelle, Sanford Ave. Road.

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped, 4 bedroom dwelling with 2 baths, corner 23rd St. and Park Ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5 bedroom bungalow, 700 W. 1st St. excellent conditions Colclough Realty Co.

FAIRLY equipment trailers, trailers, plows, cultivators, trucks, hay wagons. Good condition. Many milk cows. Ranches available. Lake Tracy Farm, Box 102, Deland, Fla.



Florida Power & Light Company

100% owned by the State of Florida

Electric power for homes and business

Gasoline for motor vehicles

Water for homes and business

Telephone service for homes and business

Television service for homes and business

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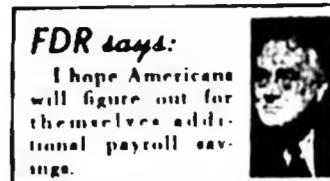
Gasoline for motor vehicles

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

—PATRICK HENRY.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER



VOLUME XXXV.

Established 1908

SANFORD FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 136.

## Rubber Head Sees No Help On Tire Plight

As Cars Are Forced Off Roads, Liquor Shortage Becomes Increasingly Acute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Secretary of State Hull was due back from the Moscow Conference late today and will report immediately to President Roosevelt. He spent last night in Puerto Rico.

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Local Rotarians Attend Supper In New Smyrna

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Henry McCall, district commander of the Legion, is expected to be present, it was announced. Gold star awards will be given to mothers or the nearest relative to every fallen in action in the present war.

The Legion Hall will remain open for the entire day, it was announced, and in the evening at 6:00 o'clock there will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

A/C Frederick Augustus Donson, 201 W. Seventeenth Street of Sanford, has successfully completed the Flexible Aerial Gunnery Course at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Lakeland, Fla. He has now completed his preflight training and now that he has received the rating of second lieutenant, he will continue his studies at the Flexible Gunnery School in another training period.

To Sea Duty



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## Capt. Hughes Detached From Local Station

Sanford's 1st "Skipper" Is Ordered To Report Immediately For Duty At Sea

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## 2 U. S. Officers In Italy Escape A Prison Train

Captured By Nazis,  
They Leap From Car,  
Grop Way To Safety

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 18 (Delayed)—Two American infantry officers captured by the Germans at the Balerna bridgehead on Oct. 17 returned to their regiment to add with one of the most dramatic escape stories of the war.

Captain Carl R. Bayne, of Yoakum, Tex., and First Lieutenant Julian R. Quarles Jr., of Staunton, Va., leaped from a German prison train carrying them toward home on the night of Sept. 17. They plunged blindly through a baggage car door into a moonless night—an experience comparable to stepping out of an airplane without a parachute.

Narrowly missing one precipitous spot where the main line of road cuts across the mountain side of the Compania plain, they had a lucky short flight and a soft landing.

They lay still in a ditch while the black procession of freight cars rattled by. The last car was filled with German soldiers, but nothing happened. When the train disappeared over the crest, Quarles put his ear against the rail until the humming ceased, and then whistled softly. Quarles picked himself up, found Bayne shaken but uninjured, and the two groped along the ditch, retrieving two garments they had thrown out before jumping.

**Clashed Embankment**

They climbed the embankment and saw two barriers silhouetted against the sky. The one to the east Bayne identified as a high range of the Apennines. In the direction of Naples was visible the town of Benevento, where Bayne and Quarles had set out southward, hoping to reach the cover of hills by dawn. It was then 11 o'clock.

The officers, who had subsisted for a week on prison fare, macaroni and water, had saved a small

piece of German bread, a piece of bacon and a handful of beans. That night it was cold and they had given up their underscarf to make bandages for wounded American prisoners.

Bayne guessed they were near Taverna Nuova, forty miles north of Naples and sixty miles from the nearest American position.

At dawn, they followed a trail which presently merged with the high road between Naples and Rome. Along this major enemy supply route traffic, happily, was light, Bayne and Quarles hid in a ditch at the sound of approaching trucks and later walked boldly past a parked truck in which German troops were sleeping.

As parked vehicles became more frequent, the officers set off again across the fields, their progress punctuated by relays of barking dogs. At 3 A.M. they crawled down the rocky bank of the Puentone, and crossed the river. They had been half-drowned with fatigue, their hands swollen and bleeding, they crept into a poplar thicket and slept.

**Back After Seven Days**

Seven days before, in the dark hours of the Salerno battle, Bayne and Quarles were still in the hands of the Germans.

Field Marshal Kesselring had thrown in the main weight of his counter attack against the 5th Army. Surrounded by tanks, with twenty-two of his men killed and sixty-eight missing, Bayne found himself and Quarles on a column of prisoners marching toward the rear of the German line.

"The guards kept warning us that twelve would be shot for every one who escaped," Quarles said.

Finally, a German truck plied up, those unable to walk and they were taken to a prison enclosure for the night. We received no water and had nothing to eat," Quarles said. "A German officer apologized for the lack of food, saying the country was poor and the living bare around there. Then a German foraging party brought in a cartload of meat and other provisions and a sack of beef. We didn't get the beef, we got the goats."

On the 15th Bayne and Quarles, with ten other officers, were taken to Benevento by truck on an all-night ride, broken by several halts, as Hitler's henchmen swept through. In Benevento, Bayne, a mechanical engineer in civilian life, stabilized a lathe. Macaroni and water again was the fare.

During a two-day run to the

main prisoner collecting depot at Capua, ten loaves of bread were distributed among twenty officers, an additional ration. The officers rode in trucks, but the enlisted men, many of whom had bleeding feet, had to walk.

At Capua the German officer in charge warned that five prisoners would be shot for every one who escaped. When an American colonel demonstrated that such action would be contrary to the Geneva convention, the German snapped: "This is the 16th Division of the Panzer Grenadiers, which fought on the Russian front. We do things the Russian way. We do things the Russian way."

On the morning of the 20th the Germans issued one-third of a loaf of bread to each prisoner and announced that all were to march twelve miles northwest, there to board a train for Germany. The officers received a cupful of grain coffee and macaroni and were then marched.

Bayne and Quarles were put in the first car with twenty-three other officers. All afternoon the loading of prisoners continued.

Quarles watched a British officer slide off into field, duck among trees and escape.

It was dark when we pulled out," Quarles said. "We had guards slam doors, but when they came to ours they couldn't lock it. Yet they never placed a guard inside and as soon as the train started we began to plot our escape."

Quarles said he jumped first and Bayne followed immediately. We ran late last week when they heard the crash of American artillery blasting Formicola, five miles down the valley from Nauplia.

So, after thirty-three days, behind the enemy lines, Bayne and Quarles were removed from the missing list. Both are married.

## LONGWOOD

The Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the Longwood Hotel with Mrs. Odilia Wilson, director of program, Mrs. Ralph Hammond, president, presiding. Other attendance were Mr. Walter Clark, houseman, Mrs. B.H. Blaneckship, secretary, Mrs. H. Gray, Mrs. Thomas Finch, Mrs. C.H. Largent, Mrs. E.E. Green, Mrs. F.C. Slade, Mrs. W.H. Chiles, Mrs. Eloise Largent, Mrs. Will Strum, Mrs. Harry Shadie, Mrs. J.H. Menick. Care of Walls and Fibers was an instructional topic. It was voted that the Club continue in the County Federation.

A/C Carl A.R. Lemmer in the Naval Air Corps has been transferred from Columbia, S.C. to St. Petersburg.

Former Town Clerk, C.H. Stearey, recently spent two weeks with his family here. He is in Dundee with the F.P. and L Company.

The Civic League met on Wednesday. Mrs. J.A. Bistline, president, presided. Plans were made for members to attend County Federation meet in Sanford on Thursday morning.

At the Sanford Woman's Club luncheon Wednesday hostesses were Mrs. John Wedsworth, Mrs. Mary Robertson and Mrs. J.H. Menick.

A jolly Sadie Hawkins party was put on by Lyman Parsons at Library hall Saturday when over \$600 was netted.

Walter Goldfarb has bought a house on East Church St. from George Harold of Buffalo, N.Y.

## Mother Watches Her Son Die In Newsreel Film

### Death Scene On Ship Bombed At Salerno Shown On Screen

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 10. (AP)—

The signs outside the Newark Theater at Broad and Market Streets, Newark, mentioned that a son of the U.S. Savanna was being shown within, and a woman passing by on her way to do some shopping saw them, bought a ticket and went inside.

The woman, Mrs. Anna E. Neubauer of Newark, was tragically interested, for earlier this week she had received word from her son, Francis, twenty-one years old, an electrician mate third class, that he had been killed when the cruiser Savannah was bombed off Salerno on Oct. 27.

The news of the world made its place and date patterns on the screen, and Mrs. Neubauer sat alone until the commentator mentioned the U.S.S. Savannah.

There were only a few shots of this event, but one scene impressed itself forever upon Mrs. Neubauer's mind.

This scene showed a dying member of the crew lying on the deck of the cruiser, his chest bare, and his young body thrust sharply skyward. There a comrade knelt around him and looked down upon him helplessly and sorrowfully.

The scene was brief; only about twenty frames of the reel were devoted to it. The camera ten was swiveling elsewhere and the narrative took impersonally another subject.

Mrs. Neubauer left the theater and continued toward her shopping tour, but doubt and uncertainty stopped her and drove her back to the theater. The scene had been so short, and she had sat in the rear, and she had to be sure.

She spoke to the theater manager, Otto Nelson.

"I think that dying sailor was my son," she said. "I'd like to be sure."

Mr. Nelson escorted her to a chair, now seat, and invited the operator to show the film when he came to the bombing of the Savannah. The film flickered and almost stopped when it reached the spot where the young man was lying on the deck with his friends around him. Mrs. Neubauer watched it closely, and told the operator, "That was my son."

The incident occurred yesterday, and to make sure Mrs. Neubauer telephoned the New York office of the Paramount Newsreel and asked for a still print of the frame in which the dying boy's face showed clearly. Today the mother saw it and reaffirmed her conviction.

Today, also, another patron identified another figure in the same scene.

Francis Grant, of 300 South Sixth Street, Newark, who happened to stop in the theater this afternoon, looked at the screen, boy facing the camera, and exclaimed, "That's my son!"

His son is Francis Jr., twenty-one, a gunner's mate, third class,

who has been in the Navy a year.

Francis Neubauer also had been in the Navy a year, almost to a day, when he was killed.

For an investment, Gustave Brast has sold his house and grove to Mildred Balchunas and moved to Deland with his family.

The Longwood Card club had their weekly card meeting Saturday night when Walter Goldfarb was host, there were nine members playing. Next week Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest J. Darras will entertain.

Some of the "universal" languages proposed from time to time are Volapuk, Esperanto, Mondolingu, Universala, and Kemon.

The German consul general in Milan has announced that German shall henceforth be the official language in Italy.

● Sizes for misses, women, juniors.

# WARM OVERCOATS AND SUITS . . . DURATION INVESTMENTS



**CHESTERFIELDS!**  
**FUR-COLLARED COATS!**  
**TEDDY BEAR COATS!**  
**OFFICERS' REEFERS!**  
**PLAID SUITS!**



\$1.00

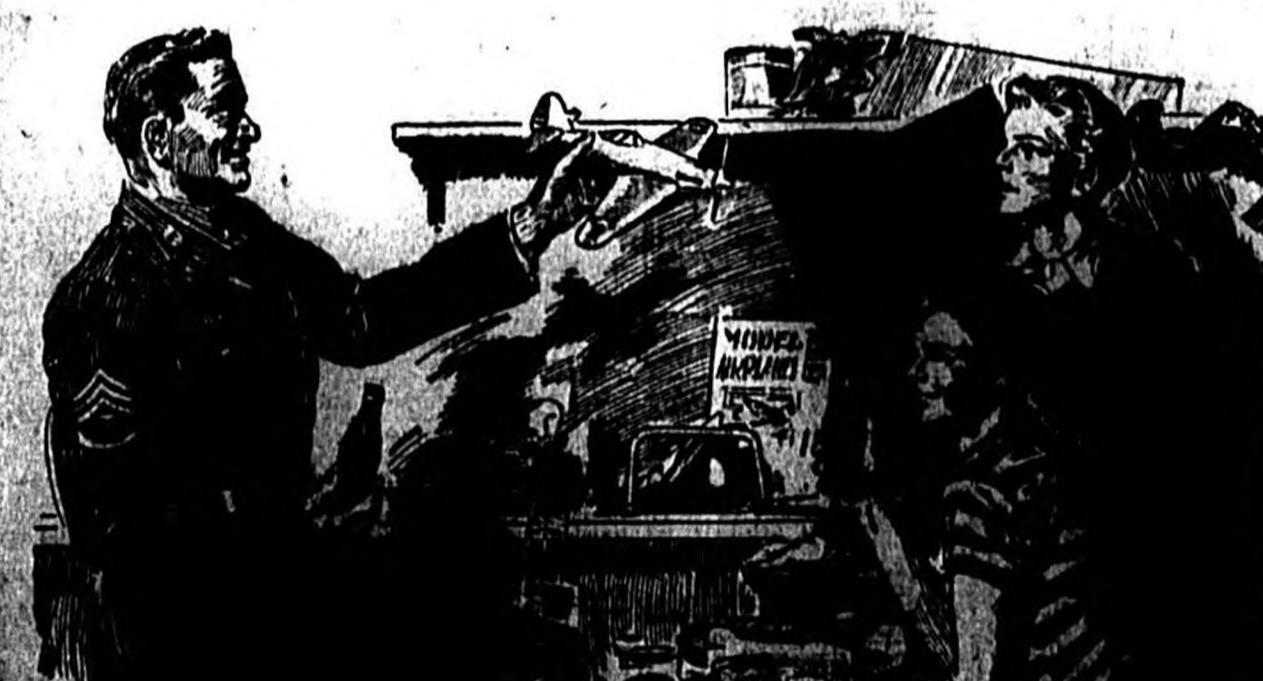
Down

\$1.00

Week

PAY CASH  
and Save 10%

## Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?



... or how to get along with folks

Your American soldier carries the keys to commandship wherever he goes. Now, say hello to the eager youngsters at home, and if they say:

... you're fit for heroes! ... you're fit for heroes!

... you're fit for heroes! ... you're fit for heroes!

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**NOTICE  
TO PROPERTY OWNERS!  
IMPORTANT!**

The Supreme Court of Florida, construing the Tax Laws enacted at the 1941 and 1943 Sessions of the Legislature, has just ruled that THE TITLE TO ALL LANDS ON WHICH THERE IS A TAX CERTIFICATE IN THE HANDS OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT MORE THAN TWO YEARS OLD IS VESTED IN THE COUNTY and the Board of County Commissioners SHALL file a Bill of Complaint in the Circuit Court QUIETING THE TITLE IN THE SAID COUNTY. This means that if there is a piece of property on which there is an unredeemed Tax Certificate on file in the Clerk's Office covering taxes for any of the following years:

1934 - 1935

1936 - 1937 - 1938

1939 - 1940

**Nursery School Helps Provide For War Babies**

outlined the routine of the nursery.

The children start arriving at the school at 8:30 A.M. and immediately must get to work early, she said. "Age of the children are from two to six years old. Immediately they are given a physical inspection before being allowed to mix with the other children. Once a month they are given a thorough check up by a State Board of Health.

"The children have supervised play until 10 o'clock when each one is given a red liver oil capsule, fruit juice and a cracker or sandwich. Then they spend play in the sunshine and romp around until 11 o'clock. This is the story hour during which time the children also eat their meal. At 11 o'clock they are given a well balanced hot plate lunch. The meals and fruits washed and they are put to bed for a two hour nap. In five minutes time every child has gone to sleep.

On awakening, each receives a bread and butter sandwich or a cereal milk shake. Then they have an hour supervised play for the afternoon until 4:15 o'clock when there follows another quiet rest period of 15 minutes and they receive a supper of hot cereal, stewed fruit or milk and buttered toast. Then they are cleaned up again and start school from 5:30 to 6 o'clock when the mothers come.

"Mrs. Bouie is assisted in her work as teacher by Mrs. Kitty Welch and there is a maid and cook. As enrollment increases a teacher will be added for each ten children. No such thing as regular school subjects are taught. It has been found that quick study is far more important than slow, careful, understanding. There is, however, a music room.

"The children enjoy the school and often have to be coaxed to go home. The only punishment for naughty children is isolation playing in the corner for ten minutes or about five minutes which has proved very effective," Mrs. Painter concluded.

**German Defenses Are Broken By Russians Near Kiev**

(Continued from Page One)  
time well in hand.

LONDON, Nov. 10, 1943—Prime Minister Churchill soberly outlined the Allied peoples yesterday against relaxing in hopes of an early peace and predicting that 1944 would "see the climax of the European war." He said that both United States and Britain must be prepared for great sacrifice of life.

In his first speech since the Russian armies smashed Hitler's line along the Dnieper river and his first since accord was reached by the Allies at Moscow, Churchill, foreseeing Germany's "passing away," declared that he regarded "this hour as at once more hopeful and more stirring than any through which we have passed."

**Chaos in 1944**

"It is a reasonable assumption," he continued, "that unless we make some grave mistake in strategy, the year 1944 will see the climax of the European war."

"Under some happy event occurs on which we have no right to count and the hand of Providence is directed by some crowning mercy, the year 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice of life by the British and American armies and battle far larger and more costly than Waterloo or Gettysburg will be fought."

Even the outcome of the long war disclosed by German soldiers captured at various points along the front, Allied armies already were pounding against the United

of Hopes of Peace  
on hopes for peace, he said.  
A great many people speak as  
of the end of the war in Europe  
so near. I hope indeed that  
they may prove right. We should,  
however, be foolish and blame-  
worthy if we allowed our plans  
and actions to be based upon the  
prospect of war early collapsed in  
Germany.

There is danger in anything  
which weakens the thoughts and  
efforts of any of the Allied na-  
tions from the supreme task which  
lies before them, namely, that of  
beating down into dust and ruin  
the hideous foes and tyrants who  
are nearly subjugated, the entire  
world to their domination.

I am myself proceeding on the  
assumption that the campaign of  
1944 in Europe will be the most  
decisive of the war. All the  
most costly efforts of any  
we have so far had and we must  
all brace ourselves for the  
last strain in our nerve for its  
successful accomplishment.

This is no time for relaxation  
of thoughts on the joys of  
peace and victory.

Churchill remained certain of  
eventual victory.

The government's policy, to  
gather all men with the sole  
policy of making war until vic-  
tory was won. We cannot today  
exclude from our minds, nor  
need we do so, the conviction that  
victory will certainly be won and  
that not only Germany but Japan  
will be forced into unconditional  
surrender.

The prime minister warned Brit-  
ain that the Germans might yet  
thrust themselves out with new  
forms of attack upon the island.

He cautioned against all that  
might give the world the tem-  
porary illusion of safety.

He said the Soviet armies had  
left no wounds on the Nazi war  
machine that may well prove mortal,

and declared that the back of the enemy's submarine  
cruising had been broken.

Once again Churchill assured his  
listeners that he did not consider  
his principal duty to break an  
imperial Empire and said

bluntly that there was not the time

for persons who have practical  
war work to do to dream of  
large new worlds."

A. J. England, Churchill de-  
manded the raising of various  
political issues, addings:

We must keep our sense of pro-  
portion.

**Election Year in U.S.**

As to America, he went on:  
This year in 1944 is also election  
year in the United States. A  
strange coincidence, but I am  
sure I speak for all those on both

sides of the Atlantic who mean  
the same thing and they are  
convinced that one superpower,  
all of us, British and Americans  
alike, is to preserve the goodwill

that now exists throughout the  
English-speaking world and that  
our enemies in their grim and  
heavy tasks.

If things are said in one country  
another which are pre-  
posterous which are clumsy, dis-  
creet or even ridiculous and untrue  
there should be no angry re-  
action.

Not only the fortunes of the  
fearful war, but also the hap-  
pinesses of future generations, de-  
pend upon the fraternal associa-  
tion of Great Britain and the  
United States, within and with-  
out regard to the larger world  
structure that will protect and  
secure the peace and freedom of  
mankind."

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS**

Algiers, Nov. 10, 1943.—The Ger-  
man command, using Italian slave  
labor, is building a "secret railway"  
across Sicily directly in front

of the present positions of the  
Allies, it was disclosed yesterday

and is pouring reinforcements

in its greatest effort to date in

the drive of the Allied arm

over northward.

The latest news of the line was  
disclosed by German soldiers cap-  
tured at various points along the

front. Allied armies already were

pounding against the United

Kingdom and the continent.

It was reported that the Ger-  
man "secret railway" will be com-  
pleted in time to bring in

reinforcements to Sicily in time

to assist in the final assault on

the island.

It was also reported that the Ger-  
man command is sending in

reinforcements to Sicily in time

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**The Sanford Herald**

Established in 1892.  
Published every Wednesday  
and Friday afternoon at  
111 Magnolia Avenue.

Editor: W. C. Smith  
Business Manager:  
John L. Dean, 111 Magnolia Avenue.

HOLLAND L. DEAN

GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier—Week \$1.25  
Three Months \$3.00  
One Year \$10.00

All other rates  
for the post office  
and the national field  
are the same.

Indians—Newspaper Representatives

and the national field are the same.

The Herald is a member of the  
Associated Press and the  
National Field Office of the  
American Newspaper Publishers  
Association.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1943

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

YOU MUST CONTROL YOUR APPETITE, NOT BE CONTROLLED BY IT. IT IS LIKE A SERPENT, AND ANGELS ARE DRAVED BY IT.—PROVERBS 23:3.

END OF DROUGHT

The Washington Post  
comes from the sun,  
bright and unexpected,  
like a sudden thunderclap,  
and then the rain.

When hearts were nearly drained  
of life,  
dried up like grass, last over  
Brown and waiting.

Then came the rain!  
Fresh, clean and strong;  
He who had been dry  
was in the comfort of water.

He who was stiffening, grew  
soft,

And born walking, the gladness  
had come.

To find music in the rain made.

VALERIA R. LEHRMAN

The Leesburg Commercial  
and the Leesburg Journal  
say that the Armistice  
is the greatest news in  
the history of oil in Florida.

Representative Douglas says,  
"You can shear a sheep once,  
but you can't shear it twice."

We don't know about that.  
We've seen some sheep skinned  
and dead.

They were shearing the other  
day and the ducks began to fly  
over. We had just used up our  
stocks of duck feed when we  
began watching the ducks fly  
over with more and more consternation.  
It turned out they were drifting  
off by and there in the row  
they were four enormous birds  
that had been shot down.

Someone suggests to Frank  
that the other day that when  
he started croaking over the  
telephone. And when Frank  
asked him what he was doing,  
he said, "I was trying to get  
out of the wire." They were  
drifted off by and there in the row  
they were four enormous birds  
that had been shot down.

Certain Londoners are said to  
be better off than ever. Christmas  
is the best time of year for  
them and the sooner it is over the  
better it will be.

Law firm of Charles, a member of the New York  
firm, was President Coolidge's ambassador to Japan.

Wayne MacVeagh and his brother Franklin were both  
born in the same year, 1864, and Franklin died in 1912.

Both were able lawyers who changed their  
affiliation.

Wayne switched from Republican to Democrat

under the influence of Grover Cleveland. Franklin took  
the reverse step in the Bryan free-silver campaign, but  
in 1920 he supported Al Smith.

Wayne's son Charles, a member of the New York

firm, was John Coolidge's ambassador to Japan.

Franklin's son, John, since 1935 has been minister of

Greece, Iceland and South Africa, and has now received a  
merited promotion.

In England members of the same family often render

public service for generations. Our cases are fewer, but  
fully as notable.

**Hail and Farewell**

The people of Sanford join with the officers and men  
of the Sanford Naval Air Station in wishing Capt. F. Maxie  
Hughes every success and the best of luck on his new  
assignment which will lead him to distant shores for  
the remainder of the year. But the fact is that we  
have to say good-bye to him, as a shock to his many friends though most of them were  
awating him elsewhere.

Here Capt. Hughes has made himself one of us and has  
been as popular among the townpeople who saw in this  
bloodied son of Alabama the very epitome of America's  
fighting men, as among the officers and sailors who served  
under his command. We suspect every one of them would  
like to follow him to his new post and we know the best  
wishes of the people of Sanford will follow him wherever  
he goes.

We necessarily provide many uncertainties. A man  
is here to go away. As the saying goes, "A character  
is inevitable." Inevitably passes through  
my given station or port without the far-flung theaters  
of this war. For many there can be but a fleet glimpse,  
a vague reflection, but surely written in the minds and  
hearts of men and women of other lands, of the  
glory and sacrifice of fifth columnists, of the  
war in its extraordinarily good

outstanding in its budget of cheerful news were the  
cheerful news of the

birth rate up, death  
rate down, serious  
infection also drops.

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—A  
black and white picture of the city from  
the roof of the British Embassy shows  
thousands of utterly homeless and  
starving children who have lost their  
parents to the Nazi war machine. This  
is the picture of the fighting men, as among the officers and sailors who served  
under his command. We suspect every one of them would  
like to follow him to his new post and we know the best  
wishes of the people of Sanford will follow him wherever  
he goes.

Twenty-five years ago Armistice Day was the answer  
to all dreams. It marked the downfall of a formidable  
enemy and the triumph of democracy. The country seemed  
at all its perils, and on the threshold of a better future.  
Typically, it marked the history of the world, Armistice  
Day was, on the theory, an ideal occasion to stop work and rejoice.

Now the Armistice of 1918 is seen as merely a breath-  
ing-space in the war. For 20 years hostilities continue  
in the same spirit, with occasional breathing-spaces  
as when in the fall of '29 France accepted the  
Rhine, while more recently Germany occupied much  
of the Rhineland, Austria, Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia.

The invasion of Poland was another and  
more violent stage in conflict in one form or another.  
And now, with the entry of the United States into  
the war, it is pretty sure to become another national holiday.

The wisdom with which the  
United Nations use their victory will determine whether  
the second Armistice Day, like the first one, will mark  
a short stoppage of fighting or a permanent change  
in world history.

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**Interesting Family**

A noted American family receives a new honor in the  
appointment of Lincoln MacVeagh as ambassador to  
the Soviet Union. He is the first American to hold  
this position in the Soviet Union.

Wayne MacVeagh and his brother Franklin were both  
born in the same year, 1864, and Franklin died in 1912.

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**Twenty Years Ago Today**

HEADLINE: MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1923—ARMISTICE DAY, SANFORD, FLA.—A  
CENTRAL PROGRAM—Plenty of  
parades, bands, fireworks.

PARADES: Mrs. Forest Lake,  
of the Lake Club, after a  
Mariana, marched to Orlando  
and Miss Eila Spencer entertained  
the dance at the Country Club.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, who is  
also a member of the Lake Club,  
is spending the weekend  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Smith.

Quantities of lovely yellow  
chrysanthemums crested the gaudy  
tables at the big Thanksgiving  
feast at the old Palatine frontier.  
It will take several more months to  
while the Russians may arrive at  
the old Palatine frontier. Some time  
will be needed to decide the fate  
of that may be a year from now.

Recent elections would seem  
to indicate that both farmers and  
shoemakers are getting more  
and more price and wage increases.  
A new and very popular and the  
program was to raise prices and  
wages. To venture that an  
increase could result in power  
and wages, but would be quickly  
done, that is already done. Already  
there too much money. Every  
household, from the poorest to the  
richest, is being played with  
and the cost of living is going up.

Electric service would be  
available to all soon if we all  
conserve now.

FOR SALE

Some of the best men's hands in Central Florida  
are ready for cultivation as mouthpiece  
of Lake Hart in Orange County. These hands  
can be rented or purchased on very easy  
terms. There is no electric  
service available — American  
business management's long  
range planning now to that —

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

HEADLINE: NOVEMBER 10, 1913—LEADERS  
OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TO  
BE IN SANFORD.

STORY: The  
Sanford  
Herald

For Further Details, See

**4 Years Of War  
Leave British  
In Good Health**

Editor: The Herald  
Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir:

Suppose there were no Children's  
Home Society of Florida.

It is little or no exaggeration to  
say that if our grand and abu-

lative services to Florida's  
thousands of utterly homeless and  
starving children who have lost their  
parents to the Nazi war machine.

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**Boy Scouts Invited  
To Hear Col. Scott  
of Army Air Force**

All members and friends of the Boy Scouts of America are invited to hear Col. Robert L. Scott who will address the Annual Meeting of the Orange (County) District of the Central Florida Council to be held at the Senior High School, Orlando, starting at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Nov. 16. The program will begin with a half-hour concert by the 84th Army Air Forces Band under the direction of Warrant Officer Hugh B. Williams.

A grand entry and colorful flag ceremony will take place promptly at 8 P.M. followed by all new Cubs, Scouts and Bear Scouts joining units in the district between October 1 and November 15.

Officers of the Orange District Committee for 1944 will be in-



Battery Bred  
Corn Fed  
New Hampshire  
Reds

**TENDR-FRY POULTRY**

2205 Sanford Avenue

Phone 924



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

10c per line for one insertion.  
15c per line for three insertions.  
20c per line for 6 insertions.  
30c per line for 26 insertions.  
Minimum rate . . . 30c

Count five words to the line, including phone and address.  
All advertisements for situations wanted will be charged for at the regular classified rates.

PHONE 140 OR BRING YOUR Ads to THE SANFORD HERALD

**FOR SALE—**

WATER HEATER, Gas, large tank, \$35.00. Inquire San Luis Apt. No. 107, 110 E. 11th St. Call 240-1100.

56 PINK FIGS for sale, ready to go. J. Watts, 4 miles from Sanford on Orlando Highway.

20 ACRES farm, 7½ acres under tills, good modern 5 room bungalow. Large garage and outbuildings. M. S. Nelson, Sanford, Fla.

SIX BURNER kerosene range, all porcelain, also 3 burner range in good condition. Bargain. C. R. Loudermilk, 536 Valencia Drive.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, 1202 West 2nd St.; Also 1 room bungalow corner Avocado and 2nd. Can give immediate possession. Priced to sell. Colclough Realty Company.

CHILD'S BED and cast iron wood stove. Phone 147.

RIDING HORSE, 4 years old, fine red coloring. C. R. Louder milk, 536 Valencia Drive.

OUTBOARD MOTOR 7 H.P. Waterwitch, nearly new. Less than 40 hours use. Excellent condition. \$250.00. Write P. W. Stevens, Clermont, Fla.

7 MONTHS OLD Jersey Bull. Phone 330-J.

TRAINED PONTER bird dog \$55.00. I.E. Bridgeman, Lake Mary, Fla.

YOUNG MILK GOAT, one year, brown billy goat. Inquire Floyd A. Washburn, one mile so. of Ginderline, Sanford Ave. Road.

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped 4 bedroom dwelling with 2 baths, corner 23rd St. and Park Ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5 bedroom bungalow, 700 W. 1st St., excellent condition. Colclough Realty Co.

FARM equipment, tractor, trail er, plow, seeder, truck, etc. Good condition. Jersey milk cows. Registered bull. Lake Tracy Farm, Box 1076, DeLand, Fla.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

CURTAINS washed, starched, stretched, \$5.00 per pair, up, 300 Magnolia Ave. Phone 445-3.

CHILD'S red coat left in Bakery. Owner may have same by identifying.

GENERAL, general repairs. Phone 585-2.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

DRUGS, General, at Kress, 100 N. Franklin, Sanford, Fla.

**FOR SALE—**

WANTED to rent furnished home. Can furnish ad. reference. Reply to Box 24, P.O. Herald.

WANTED Art, antiques, books, mediaeval, Indian, etc.

WANTED to buy antique furniture. Phone 585-2.

**FOR WANTED**

WANTED to buy antique furniture. Phone 585-2.

WANTED to buy antique

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

PATRICK HENRY.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXV.

Established 1908

SANFORD FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 116.

## Pacific Signs Point Toward Crack At Japs

### American Forces Are All Set For Attack Upon Japanese From Three Directions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, (AP)—Signs from the South Pacific point toward an imminent assault against the Japanese from three quarters—all aimed in the general direction of Tokyo.

American forces are in the final stage of preparations for a co-ordinated drive to slash at the southern and richest hunting grounds of Japan's conquered empire, and at the same time gain new footholds for further strikes toward the Japanese mainland in two areas other than South Pacific Australian zone.

Allied leaders have been massing their striking power for months. One in the central Pacific under Admiral Nimitz, another in the India Burma area under Lord Mountbatten. Informal belief is Nimitz and Mountbatten will strike in co-ordination with major operations by General MacArthur in the South.

Americans in Japan, forced by Army troops definitely have won the first round of the vital battle of will claims of having sunk many warships in the area are without any basis whatsoever, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said yesterday.

In announcing that the six-mile-long beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay, the opening wedge to the Solomons Islands before Rabaul was firmly secured, the spokesman took cognizance that repeated Tokyo broadcasts that American warships had suffered their most crushing defeat "since Pearl Harbor" was unfounded.

"Japanese claims of having suffered a heavy naval battle subsequent to the naval action reported off Bougainville the night of November 1-2 are without any basis what over," the spokesman said.

In theory of action referred to, a Japanese admiral and four destroyers were sunk, two cruisers and two destroyers destroyed without loss of a single American warship, headquarters previously had reported. This battle prevented a Japanese task force from getting closer than 40 miles to the Marine beachhead, established several hours earlier.

### Feats Of Magic Enjoyed By Legion

Feats of magic were enjoyed by Legion members of Campbell-Lassing Post at an Armistice Day party at the Legion Hut Thursday evening. Legionnaire Frank C. Miller, president of the local Legion, performed such feats as producing live chicks from broken eggs. It was reported.

Mr. Caton, a veteran of the World War, recently received his membership from the Navy in present war, and also a 50 years membership card in the Legion. During the World War he performed in many states and abroad in camps with his feats of magic.

Harry Kuhn, a member of the Legion Auxiliary, performed such feats as dancing in costumes by Miss Patricia Richard. Refreshments were served by ladies of the Legion Auxiliary.

### More Donors Listed For Elks Blood Bank

The "Elk's Blood Bank Committee" has secured almost enough pledges to make their Blood Bank Day a success, Joel Field, chairman, stated today. "As there will be several who will not be able to report for various reasons, they would like to have several substitutes ready in case there is a vacancy during the day," he added.

Those whose names have not been published that have pledged to donate blood Monday, are:

Mrs. Morris H. Gross, J.W. Wallace, Mr. J. H. Harkins, Mr. J. C. Conner, Mr. E. Hollyfield, Mr. G. C. Conner, Priest, Mrs. Peetham, Dr. G. W. Baker, Mrs. G. E. Hunter, and Mr. V. L. Lovell.

The "Elk's Blood Bank Committee" is: Joel S. Field, Chairman, Peter Thornton, Harold Kastner, and Ned Smith.

### WILSON IS PROMOTED

Cpt. Robert E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wilson, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Air Forces. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and was born in Sanford.

### Death Rides The Road To Rome



AMERICAN SOLDIERS carry the body of one of their buddies through a rubble-strewn street at Pietravairano, Italy. The dead was killed in action before the U.S. forces captured the town. Official U.S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Sound photo)

### Boyle Warns Of De Marigny Is Nazi Propaganda Acquitted Of In Armistice Talk Murder Charge

#### Veteran's Commander Principal Speaker In Legion Ceremonies

#### Sensational 24 Day Trial Closes With Innocence Upheld

A warning that the German prisoner soon as they find themselves doomed to death, will pass out the same kind of murderer of his wealthy father-in-law, Harry Oakes, by a jury which deliberated one hour and 50 minutes.

The tiny courtroom was packed with spectators as the jury of 12 Nassau businessmen filed in to announce their decision.

The spectators cheered loudly as Jury Foreman James Sands, Nassau grocer, announced the verdict.

De Marigny left the cage-like prison's dock and embraced his wife, Nancy, 19, in front of the judge's bench.

The French count had seemed disinterested much of the 24 days of testimony and had a wistful, the decision smoking and sipping with pleasure.

Nancy, whom he was accused of marrying for Oakes' fortune, estimated at \$200,000,000, was sitting the back of the courtroom when the verdict was announced.

Several hundred spectators marched out, taking with them the evidence of the trial.

At 5:37 last night the jurors marched out, taking with them two copies of the voluminous testimony of 55 witnesses of whom Hartman was a "bad, a liar and a scoundrel."

Spectators, some of whom paid \$5 for their seats during the high points of the trial, remained in the courtroom after the jurors left.

Justice Eis Oscar Daly, after taking for the prosecution and saying that "there is no halfway measure in this case, it is your duty to find the accused guilty of murder or not," retired to his chambers. Godfrey Briggs, defense attorney and in robe and wig, remained in the courtroom.

Justice Eis Oscar Daly denounced the prosecution's chief witness in a five-hour review of the evidence.

Bringing to a close his review of the testimony of 55 witnesses, Daly told the jury:

"There is no word of truth in any of these statements," said Condon. Boyle, as appraised by the German people approved this war just as they have always approved her ways of action, they have a fanatical belief in the superiority of their race and its destiny to rule the world.

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