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Bible Verse For Today

Gods Gifts - The Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly. Psalm 84:11.

There may not be a "rough in a road" but who wants to try that easy to find out.

The United States has 120,000 men under arms. Russia has 240,000 troops. But then, what are Russians to one American?

One surviving veteran says he would rather fight a machine gun any time than a West Indian hurricane. That sure is getting a bear by the tail.

Vernon Hawthorne, if he runs for Governor, will run on a platform of common honesty, he says. In fact, next year's gubernatorial race, promises to be by far the most unique in the history of this state.

On Friday of last week President Roosevelt visited the bill which would have empowered the RFC to make loans to distressed cities and counties for rebuilding purposes.

Something of the high cost of living in this country is indicated by a survey by the United States government. It shows that it is worth four times as much to live in this country.

It is this column's solemn opinion that the road from Columbus to Birmingham by which this city's merchants and citizens stand to profit, can be paved with gold and not with out. In these "golden" days the people who make the most fuss get the most attention. John Tappan Graves is a word who has the biggest racket.

Judge James G. Hagan of Sanford, Seminole County, is an announced candidate for Congress from the fifth district. We don't want to discourage the judge but we would like to know how he feels about the salt water canal controversy before warming up to his candidacy. Ocala Star We imagine he will make himself clear on that point when the proper time comes.

Henry Ford has collected some \$1,250,000,000 from the American people since he started making automobiles 22 years ago. But during that time he has paid out some \$12,500,000,000 in wages and for materials and taxes. What is even more important than this is that last year he provided work for a million people with cars to take in what might otherwise have had to walk.

At a meeting of the Marion County Chamber of Commerce and County Commissioners the other day, a resolution of appreciation for the splendid work done in obtaining the cross state canal appropriation was sent to President Hoover, Congressman Green Wilson, Bears, and Caldwell, and to General Sumner and Walter J. Cochran, Jr. Evidently, they were George H. Hills.

Ever before wisely points out that if you smoke a pack of cigarettes a day, you must pay a tax of \$2.00 a year on them to the federal government. The answer to that is you might be that you don't want to pay the tax. Don't smoke the cigarettes. Well, what about this? National Income (salaries, wages and so forth of everybody) increased 11 percent last year, but tax (federal, state and local) increased 100 percent and even so it was necessary for the federal government to borrow half the money it spent.

In The Wake Of The Storm

In view of the controversy which has been raging over the question of who is to blame for the terrific loss of life on the Florida keys during the recent hurricane, and of Aubrey Williams' statement that it was "an act of God" with no human being at fault, it should be interesting for our readers to recall a news story published in The Sanford Herald on Saturday afternoon (August 31) under a large head "Tropical Storm Sweeping Out Of South Atlantic."

It was this same storm which struck the keys late Monday afternoon, giving the veterans' camp directors at least 48 hours notice, if they read The Herald. "At 1:00 o'clock this afternoon (Saturday)," our story read, "the Weather Bureau said the center of the disturbance was about 60 miles east of Long Island in the Bahama group and apparently was moving west northwest. This course, if continued, would take the storm across Long Island and toward the general vicinity of Key West."

Again our story reads, "The 1:00 o'clock location of the disturbance was about 600 miles southeast of Miami but on a west northwest course. If unchanged it would take the storm south of Florida mainland." And so we have the storm center definitely located at 1:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and its course accurately plotted for the next two days. Our story has the storm passing north of Key West and south of the Florida mainland which puts it directly over the Florida keys, which is exactly where the storm struck on Monday afternoon.

While we are on this subject, we would like to pay our humble tribute to the engineer and the train crew which took the F. E. C. relief train into the hurricane area to get the veterans out and recommend them for a Congressional Medal of Honor or something of that nature. The call for the train came in at 2:00 o'clock and the train left Miami at 4:25, allowing only 2 hours and 25 minutes to make up the train, fire the engine, and collect a crew on Labor Day with most of the men off for a holiday.

The train then proceeded down the East Coast through Homestead and Key Largo in spite of the high winds and the frequent stops which had to be made to clear debris off the tracks. It reached the keys a little after six with the height of the storm at 8:00 o'clock. Though the winds were blowing a terrific gale and the water was up to the floor of the cars, the train continued on its way, in a futile effort to bring the veterans out alive until it was completely wrecked at Islamorada by a giant wave which washed it completely off the tracks.

To say that the men on that train risked their lives in their effort to rescue the veterans is putting it mildly. And to risk your own life in trying to save another requires courage of the very highest order and is deserving of the utmost praise.

What Co-operation Did

The squabble which various interests are now having in Orlando over the proposed Orange County Road No. 1 through that city serves to remind us how fortunate we here in Sanford were in getting the Road Department to build its important highway through Lake Mary. Through this city instead of taking a detour through Lake Mary to Lake Wales, as it would have done.

In completing the construction of this same highway through Orlando, the State Road Department's apparatus determined to take the short cut down Main Street. A part of downtown merchants had to fight to get the road changed to bring the highway down Orange Avenue. But certain other groups are opposed to this, and reading newspaper reports from the distance, one gets the impression that the people of Orlando are pretty much divided and in reality don't quite know what they want.

During their discussion of this matter last week a number of very competent and experienced engineers, which emphasized what we have said here, is that the road through Lake Mary and on to Lake Wales, as it would have done, would have been a great deal better for the city.

It is encouraging to us here to know that our neighbors (and "competitor"), Orlando appreciates and approves of the spirit of co-operation manifested in Sanford and Seminole County and in a similar situation wishes there was more of it in Orlando.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

The City Council met in regular session Aug. 15, 1915 at 7:30 P. M. Present, B. W. Herndon, president; C. H. Diagne, W. W. Abernathy, H. E. Tolar, and B. O. Maxwell. Absent, J. D. Davidson, and J. Adams. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and other business of importance was discussed.

The Sunday School and preaching service Sunday were the last of the Presbyterian will hold in the Imperial Theater building, as their new building will be ready for occupancy this week. The congregation has been without a church home for over a year, and while every kindness has been shown them by the manager of the theater, who generously opened the doors to the church, there is a feeling of solemnity that the service may one day again be in their own building. The church is not yet completed, but has reached a stage which permits its use.

A THIRD PARTY

BIRMINGHAM AGE HERALD

Talk of a major third party usually holds up about this time before a presidential election. It is a customary part of the American political scene to muddy the waters at this stage of the pre-campaign maneuvering. Whether a third party is born is often secondary to the intention to inject certain issues and trends into the campaign.

The current suggestion of a third party may easily be put in this category. The agitation led by Bainbridge Collier, and loudly if impudently seconded by William Randolph Hearst and others, for a third party formed around conservative Democrats, may be nothing more than an effort to force the titular leaders of the party back into more traditional ways. If through this agitation a third party the right wing Democrats could swing the party back from what they think are its dangerous tendencies to the left, the third party talk would remain like a mirage.

Assuming that this effort will fail (and apparently President Roosevelt is pretty strongly committed to carrying on in the direction his face has been turned) and without much slackening of pace) what could a third party accomplish? One's guess is, a little less than nothing.

Since the nation was sharply divided into Republican and Democratic camps, efforts to start a third major party have invariably failed to achieve anything of a plurality. The nearest such case was the 1912 Bull Moose campaign, and then, all the per-

Red Cross Leaders Thank Public For Appeal Response

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Haile Rejects All Offers Of World Powers

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The Italian press commented caustically on the participation of Great Britain in deliberations of the League of Nations commission investigating the Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

Life sentences at Raiford penitentiary were imposed by Circuit Court Judge Millard B. Smith of Titusville in Fort Pierce Saturday upon J. H. Nipper and James W. Whitely, white men who were found guilty of an assault upon 15-year old Waycross, Ga. girl.

An urgent appeal was issued this morning by FERA Social Service Director Magdalena V. Saunders for donations of clothing and shoes which might be given to white and colored boys and girls who face school openings next Monday. It is hoped that the response will be generous and forthcoming before Thursday so that FERA aides can distribute the clothing before Saturday.

Not all of the Florida hurricane damage was in Florida, it was reported by The Herald office late Saturday by Rev. J. A. Leggett and Charles Phillips of Geneva, Ga. just returned from a motor tour into the Middle West. The travelers reported high winds and much rain, said that they were held up at Folkston, Ga. for 22 hours because of fallen trees and other debris which with volumes of water from overflowed ditches and streams, covered all highways leading out of that city.

Lester Tharp of the Western Union announced today that at a meeting of the Sanford Bowling Club committee last week it was decided to call a meeting of all members at the homes of the major office Friday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the practical purchase of the local alley and to prepare for the coming season. A bowls alley project is being planned.

The season's first water polo match has been scheduled for Saturday at Sanford Municipal Pool by E. F. Bliss of the team from Birmingham, Ala. and a challenge for a pair of hats was given by Bliss advised a number of competitors off this that he will visit to Sanford to see if he can't get the clearly kept log, and that he has a few more monkeys to send he thinks it is possible to find the monkeys in the new monkey cage.

Long lines of negro men and women were crowded into the basement of the Court House Saturday where they were being given direct relief in the form of grocery orders. Most of the negroes were those who have been on FERA work relief projects which were shut down this week, making it absolutely necessary that some other form of relief be extended. A cash grant was authorized to handle the local situation until WPA or other private work is made available for the relief. Only those actually in need and formerly on relief were given relief.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin, Optometrist, Eyes Examined, Glasses Correctly Fitted, 112 Park Ave.

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3 Met Death On Seminole County Roads In 6 Months

Robert Dean, Karl Schultz, Cecil Mooney, Will Lynch, Photo Humphrey and Joe Andes, Jr.

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MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor PHON 148

Calendar

MONDAY
 First Woman's Circle of Presbyterian Church meets at 8:00 o'clock at Miss Rebecca Stark's home, 200 West 1st Avenue.

TUESDAY
 County Girl Scout Council meets at 7:00 o'clock at the Council Room, 100 West 1st Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
 The Club will have its meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cole at 609 West 1st Avenue.

THURSDAY
 The Congregational Church will have its regular service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the church at 2:00 p. m.

FRIDAY
 The Department of the Y. W. C. A. will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the church at 2:00 p. m.

Saturday
 The Y. W. C. A. will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the church at 2:00 p. m.

Young People Enjoy Hay Ride And Picnic

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church enjoyed a hay ride to Palm Springs last Friday night. The truck left with the young people about 8:00 o'clock Friday night, and after the party reached the springs swimming and games were enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer chaperoned the following: Misses Allean Bellamy, Jane Gant, Mary Nickel, Evelyn Nipper, Marjorie Ballard, Nancy White, Helen Witte, and the Messrs. Herbert Stouffer, Charles Gant, Fred Bender, Harold Herbst, and Herbert Thurston. The Reverend M. Root was present at a part of the evening's entertainment.

Personals

H. R. Boland spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

J. Weinstein spent Saturday in Sanford, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weinstein spent the week-end with relatives in St. Petersburg.

Miss Sarah Maxwell returned Saturday from Tampa where she has been attending school at the University of Tampa.

Mrs. O. C. McBride returned Saturday night from a visit with relatives in North Florida.

Miss Ella Maud Jones of Malvern is the guest of Miss Lilian Adams for the week.

Roy Holler has gone to Davidson, North Carolina for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Doris Ogden of Jacksonville is an attractive guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gatchel, San Jacinto Apartments.

Miss Elizabeth Leach and Miss Florence Leach of Bonaville, L. I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis of Palm Beach Avenue.

Leaving this afternoon for Piedmont College in Georgia, Georgia, is Miss Mary Louise Nickel.

Mrs. C. C. White of Jacksonville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Giddens, at the home of Mrs. Giddens, 100 West 1st Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White of Jacksonville spent the week-end with their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Nickel, at the home of Mrs. Giddens, 100 West 1st Avenue.

Friends of J. J. Sparkman are regretting the death of the son of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Sparkman of Rocky Point, North Carolina. Mrs. Sparkman's daughter, home just week, is the wife of Mr. Sparkman.

Miss Mary Louise Nickel, who is an expert on permanent waves and also a stylist is now connected with this shop. She has had seven years' experience, operating her own beauty shop for the past six years.

Republican Can Be Blamed For Delay In State WPA Jobs

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With the exception of a few minor projects, the comptroller general has not approved a single item for Florida since the early part of July.

At the present time the work relief program in Florida is being seriously curtailed by the comptroller general's delay. State authorities have speeded up their requests until at the present time a flood of applications is in Washington.

WPA Administrator Chester B. Treadway has been in Washington for days attempting to untangle the snarl caused by Mr. Carl's office but so far his efforts have been futile.

Through Saturday there have been 1,000 projects sent to the national capital from headquarters in Jacksonville. These projects would provide nearly 50,000 jobs for Floridians at an expense of \$1,703,271 in contributions from communities seeking the projects.

Unless additional projects are approved in the next few days, several hundred men now employed by the WPA at security wages will be laid off.

This will further complicate the relief situation in the state and the allocation of relief funds in Florida for September has been slashed considerably. Large amounts necessary to provide relief

Miami Kiwanian Charges Bureau With Negligence

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during Monday afternoon, Miami experienced rather fresh winds blowing steadily from the east. There was but little variation in direction, and the intensity increased only slightly. These conditions, namely, that that the storm had been and was directly south of Miami, and instead of moving northward away from Miami was moving directly north towards Miami. This phenomenon is based on a simple, but fallible, law of tropical disturbances.

"What I want to know is why the Weather Bureau, with its almost unlimited sources of exact meteorological information, did not issue a comparatively long lead time warning of this serious tropical storm in the south of Miami?"

"I have tried to notify Mr. Treadway of the Miami Weather Bureau regarding changes in wind but it is impossible to get a connection with him."

"If Mr. Treadway did not know of these changed conditions in the south of us, I cannot think he should be responsible for the relief situation in the state. If, on the other hand, he did know of these

A Mug And A Pug



"If it's laughs you'll be wanting, be sure to see Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins (above) appearing with Jimmy Carney and Pat O'Brien in First National's 'The Irish in Us,' playing tonight at the Milano Theatre.

Fort Myers Suffers Damage Of \$17,800

FORT MYERS, Sept. 8.—When the water went down so Mayor Dave Shepard could make a complete check of storm damage he was forced yesterday to raise his earlier estimate of \$6,000 to \$17,800. The sinking flood which had submerged busy streets revealed 20 miles of pavement would have to be rebuilt and about two miles of washed out sewers reconstructed.

The mayor announced his first

Laval Gives Up Hope Of Averting War

PARIS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Advices to Premier Pierre Laval said yesterday he has lost hope of preventing an armed occupation of Belgium.

The discouraged premier, who fears his advent will mean a breakdown of his complicated scheme for European peace, "Pessimism in the cabinet," they admitted.

Laval, alone in his office after returning from Geneva where he was named by the League Council to a five-power committee to deal with the crisis, was said to have obtained a little comfort from telephone calls to Rome and to Geneva.

To-Night

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KEY LIMES	Dozen	5c

Announcement

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Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Harden, Caldara Turn In Brilliant Mound Records As Fed, Indians Split Two

Central Florida League... The Fed and Indians... Harden and Caldara... Mound records... Split two...

Possible Damaging Effect Of Canal On Water Is Outlined

One of the greatest blurs... The canal would give... Damaging effect... Water is outlined...

Ted Coy, 1 Of Yale's Immortals, Is Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Edward H. Coy, one of Yale's most famous football players... Immortals... Is dead...

How Women Get Two-Fold Benefit By Taking Cardui

According to reports from thousands of women... Two-fold benefit... Taking Cardui...

Local Group To Seek Junction Against Annual Construction

AN ASKED... Local group to seek junction... Annual construction...

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Sholtz Names 10 Of Eleven 'Honest Men' For Legation

NEW CITRUS CONTROL... Sholtz names 10 of eleven 'honest men' for legation... Citrus control...

Haile Refuses Italy Guard For Legation

EUROPE CONCERNED AT INCREASING MOVEMENT OF BRITISH... Haile refuses Italy guard for legation... Europe concerned...

Huey Long Dies Of Assassin's Bullet; Family At Bedside

61 BULLET HOLES... Huey Long dies of assassin's bullet; family at bedside... 61 bullet holes...

Table with 4 columns: Name, W, L, P. Lists baseball players and their records.

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LONG'S ASSASSIN, CLOSE FRIEND... LONG'S ASSASSIN, CLOSE FRIEND... Close friend...

SMITH FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THURSDAY... SMITH FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THURSDAY... Funeral details...

DR. MOBLEY'S BROTHER DIES AT MEMPHIS... DR. MOBLEY'S BROTHER DIES AT MEMPHIS... Death notice...

FLORIDA NATIONAL GUARD GETS BLAME FOR DEATHS IN KEYS... FLORIDA NATIONAL GUARD GETS BLAME FOR DEATHS IN KEYS... Guard blame...

OFFICERS, MEN CHARGED WITH MISCONDUCT, NEGLECT OF DUTY... OFFICERS, MEN CHARGED WITH MISCONDUCT, NEGLECT OF DUTY... Officers charged...

BRAM REPORTS EXTRA DONATIONS TO NEEDY... BRAM REPORTS EXTRA DONATIONS TO NEEDY... Extra donations...

JACKSONVILLE SPENT \$70,000 FOR CANAL... JACKSONVILLE SPENT \$70,000 FOR CANAL... Canal spending...

SCHMIDT ELATED AT APPEAL RESPONSE DIRECTED AT CANAL... SCHMIDT ELATED AT APPEAL RESPONSE DIRECTED AT CANAL... Schmidt elated...

SHARON, WILKINSON WILL ADDRESS YOUNG DEMOCRATS TOMORROW NIGHT... SHARON, WILKINSON WILL ADDRESS YOUNG DEMOCRATS TOMORROW NIGHT... Sharon and Wilkinson...

STATE WPA ENDORSES MORE CANAL PROJECTS... STATE WPA ENDORSES MORE CANAL PROJECTS... WPA endorsement...

LOCAL WEATHER... LOCAL WEATHER... Weather forecast...

WESTERN UNION OFFER NEW SERVICE TO ITS CUSTOMERS... WESTERN UNION OFFER NEW SERVICE TO ITS CUSTOMERS... Western Union service...

BOY BOXERS TO MEET AT ARENA TONIGHT... BOY BOXERS TO MEET AT ARENA TONIGHT... Boy boxers meet...

APPEAL MADE FOR ORPHAN CHILDREN... APPEAL MADE FOR ORPHAN CHILDREN... Orphan children appeal...

LYMAN, LAKE MARY SCHOOLS OPEN WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT... LYMAN, LAKE MARY SCHOOLS OPEN WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT... Schools enrollment...

LEWIS LEARNS A LESSON IN PENNSYLVANIA... LEWIS LEARNS A LESSON IN PENNSYLVANIA... Lewis lesson...

THIS AD MOVED A HOUSE... THIS AD MOVED A HOUSE... Ad moved a house...

KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN AND CLEAR... KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN AND CLEAR... Eye care advertisement...

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