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### BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

LET GOD MANAGE YOUR LIFE, HE WILL DO WELL. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.—1 Cor. 15:58.

### "IF I NEEDS DE MONEY"

If I needs de money, If I needs de dough, I talks ter de bones— An' de bones, dey know.

"NO my l'il honey bones, T'low me even, Come on, bones, boy, Roll out 'leven."

"NO my l'il sugar bones, Sweet and good, T'low me dem Gooks Eyes, Like you said you would."

"AN' I don't levs de moon, An' I don't love de stars, Like I loves you, bones— 'Gimme two Bog Cars!"

If I needs de money, If I needs de jack, I talks ter de bones— An' de bones talk back.

—JULIA JOHNSON DAVIS

Opala is planning on giving his citizens complete homestead exemption for residential purposes.

A news photo shows women in a Columbus, Ohio, strike pulling the clothes off each other. Heavens! What would Emily Post say?

Miller said if you tell 'em big enough and often enough, folks will go to believe 'em anyway. He sure has been giving that theory a good test lately.

Secretary Morgenthau wants higher income taxes in lower brackets. Such taxes are apt to cost more to collect than the government will get out of them.

Remember when the young buck used to call on his best girl and wear out the old man's living room furniture? Well, if these gasoline restrictions get stuck tight, you will.

Why doesn't someone start a new residential subdivision here? We need more homes if we are to accommodate all the tourists who will be coming here next winter.

The Germans seem to be making more progress in the Russian front where the wheat fields are now elsewhere on the Russian front. Well, we believe it was Napoleon who said that an army travels on its stomach.

Another effect of defense may be seen in the paper upon which this news is printed. Priorities have taken 20 percent of the pulp, or bleach, from paper mills and yellowish stock may be seen from now on.—Clarence Press. Back to the days of news journalism.

Remember the remark of Mrs. ... that 12 percent of the ... spent by ... expressed ... that no more ... spent ... St. Francis ... and ... and ... and ...

Have you heard Queen Elizabeth's radio address to the ... the ... the ... the ... the ... the ...

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### War Hits Civilians

Modern war, more than ever, is no respecter of persons. Prominent civilian and military leaders are today exposed to dangers of warfare against which formerly they enjoyed a considerable degree of protection. Already, in the present war, a record number of persons of outstanding importance in civil life, as well as high ranking officers, have been killed, according to a recent bulletin from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Among civilians killed, the Metropolitan cites Sir Frederick Banting, the discoverer of insulin, who died in an airplane accident while on the way to England on a war mission, and Lord Stamp, internationally known economist, who met his death in a bomb raid over London. Despite the relatively short period of active warfare, the fatality list of high ranking military and naval officers already includes General von Fritsch and Admiral Leutjens, of Germany; Vice-Admiral Holland and Air Vice-Marshal Blount, of Britain; and Marshal Balbo, of Italy.

"New strategies and methods used in the current conflict, involving swift attacks over long distances with mechanized equipment and airplanes, and the air attacks on civilian areas," the Metropolitan points out, "have lessened the difference between the mortality among leaders, both civilian and military, and the rest of the population. For Great Britain, civilian losses of life have, thus far run about as high as those in the armed forces; and among civilians the eminent individual has much the same chance of being hit by an enemy bomb from an airplane as the average citizen. Indeed, the present war and the disturbances preceding or associated with it probably mark a new high in the losses of important persons."

"Besides the famous economist, Lord Stamp, England has lost a number of her ranking doctors and surgeons in military or naval service." While present conditions have markedly increased the risk of loss of prominent persons, the World War also took its toll, the Metropolitan explains and points to the death of the Americans, Joyce Kilmer and Alan Seeger, poets; John Purroy Mitchell, ex-Mayor of New York; and Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, successor at Johns Hopkins University, of the world-famous Dr. Osler. Among the British victims of the World War were Rupert Brooke, poet; John McCrae, the Canadian author of "In Flanders Field"; and Henry G. J. Moseley, renowned in the scientific world, who, at the age of 27, was killed in the Dardanelles campaign in 1915. Moseley was only one of a number of British scientists, many of them young men, who were killed in that conflict.

### Highway Legislation

More worthwhile highway safety legislation has been enacted this year than ever before and the National Safety Council points out that, with only a handful of the 43 state legislatures which met this year still in session, this has been a banner year. Among the developments tending to reduce highway accidents have been the following: 1. Seven states strengthened their drivers' license laws; Florida, Nevada (enactment of standard measure), New York, Ohio, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

2. Three states passed Act V of the Uniform Vehicle Code (regulation of traffic on the highways): Florida, Ohio and Utah. The Ohio measure did not contain the accident reporting requirements contained in the standard law.

3. Four states made major changes in accident reporting: Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota and New York.

4. Six states increased their highway patrols. Increases in number of men: California, 40; Florida, 70; Ohio, 100; Oklahoma, 30; Texas, 200; and Wyoming, 5.

5. Safety commissions were created in two states; Maryland and Michigan. Funds were made available for the New York Traffic Safety Commission.

6. Three states recognized drunken driving tests: New York, Oregon (Portland only) and Texas.

7. Two states reduced first offense drunken driving from a felony to a misdemeanor in an effort to obtain more convictions: Oklahoma and Texas.

8. In addition to speed provisions of the traffic regulatory measures (Act V of the Uniform Vehicle Code), four states enacted new speed legislation: Delaware, New Mexico, Oregon and South Dakota.

9. One state created a new motor vehicle department: North Carolina, Indiana and Colorado moved motor vehicle administration to other departments.

10. Three states moved the administration of highway patrol: Illinois, to the department of public safety; Nebraska, to the direction of the superintendent of safety, and Nevada, to the public service commission.

Summarizing one of the most important years in the history of traffic safety legislation, the National Safety Council points out that approximately two-thirds of the states now have standard drivers' license laws and only three—Louisiana, South Dakota and Wyoming—have none at all. Thirty-eight states now have adopted Act V of the Uniform Vehicle Code, and the laws of approximately 85 states now conform basically to national standards for accident reporting legislation.

### Misreading History

A group of former Republican leaders and a few other isolationists, but conspicuously not including either Colonel Lindbergh or Senator Wheeler, have joined in an appeal "that Congress put a stop to step-by-step projections of the United States into undeclared war." It is the gist of their statement that "such warlike steps" (the North Atlantic patrol, the occupation of Iceland, aid to Russia, etc.) "in so far as undertaken by Congress, undermine the constitutional principle of democratic government."

In this address a complete list of Republicans is given who speak to give a sense of the magnitude of the appeal. It is a list of names which would do credit to any group of men.

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### ELEPHANT HUNT



David J. Ward

Representative David J. Ward, of Salisbury, Md., is chairman of the sub-committee of the House Post Office and Post Roads Committee which is working on the proposed bill to extend free mailing privileges to newspapers. The bill is expected to be reported in the next few days.

### Florida Issues Permits For 9 Hotels In July

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 11.—(Special)—Permits were granted during the month of July by the supervising architects of the Florida State Hotel Commission for new hotels, apartment houses, rooming houses and restaurants to the value of \$1,422,669 as follows:

For nine hotels to cost \$305,050; 54 apartment houses to cost \$807,694; 18 rooming houses to cost \$28,250; and 31 restaurants to cost \$328,778.

During the corresponding month of 1940 permits were granted for 19 hotels at a cost of \$1,442,150; 54 apartment houses at a cost of \$917,300; 12 rooming houses at a cost of \$92,310; and 22 restaurants at a cost of \$128,224—a total of \$2,680,084, an increase of \$1,167,511 over July of this year.

The southeastern division of the state, embracing the cities of the Miami area, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale and the Palm Beaches, led this year as they did a year ago in the number and value of hotels, apartment houses, rooming houses and restaurants sanctioned by State Hotel Commission architects.

"I look upon the falling off in construction of hotels, apartment houses, rooming houses and restaurants—the only kind of construction coming under the jurisdiction of the State Hotel Commission—as a good sign, commented Commissioner Wheeler.

"It means that we are looking forward to a period of peace and prosperity which will result in a more normal and sane construction program."

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### Stewart Says Japan Should Be Written Dai Nippon, That's Real Name

By CHARLES F. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

JAPAN'S name isn't Japan. It's Dai Nippon. News writers who are engaged in changing long-recognized designations, like Siam, back into Thailand, would do well to take note of this Japanese fact.

It is a fact that the Japanese word for "Japan" is Dai Nippon. It is a fact that the Japanese word for "China" is Dai Sui.

It is a fact that the Japanese word for "India" is Dai Indiya.

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### Navy Checks Vessels Entering At Key West

KEY WEST, Aug. 11.—(AP)—To check on every vessel entering the harbor at this strategic Caribbean defense base, the Navy has established a reporting station at the Sand Key light-house, seven miles southwest of Key West.

Captain Russell Greenhaw, commandant of the naval station, said as soon as a vessel enters the main ship channel men on watch report the arrival of the navy yard.

### LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY IN FLORIDA

W. W. C. SMITH, Plaintiff vs. LOMAN OLIVER et al. Defendants

It is made to appear before this Court that summons issued against you and that the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, has made his return thereon that you are a party to the above entitled cause and that said summons cannot be served upon your failure to elect officers or appoint agents, or to have within this state an officer or agent to receive process.

Therefore, I further ordered that this Court shall take action in a suit in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks beginning on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1941.

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dence and address unknown: You are hereby ordered that you are required to appear on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1941, before the above entitled Court, to the Hill of Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause, and the "Sanford Herald" is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks. Witness my hand and seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 11th day of August, A. D. 1941.

O. P. HEINDOOS, Clerk of the above Court. By: A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

Martin Segal, Plaintiff's Attorney

TO: MYRTLE VANDERLILIA HAMILTON Address Unknown. You are hereby commanded and required to appear September 1, 1941, at the above entitled Court, to the Hill of Complaint filed against you by Thomas C. Hamilton, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, the same being a suit for divorce. This order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in THE SANFORD HERALD, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida. Witness my official signature and the seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this August 6, 1941.

O. P. HEINDOOS, Clerk Circuit Court. By: A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

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## War Decision In Far East Is Left Up To Japanese

### Prime Minister Of Australia Calls Special Session Of War Cabinet

### Jap Paper Warns U. S. and England

### Yokohama Feared An American First Line Of Defense

In the Far East crisis, London today blundered, declared "If Japan wants war in the Pacific there will be war if she wants peace there will be peace."

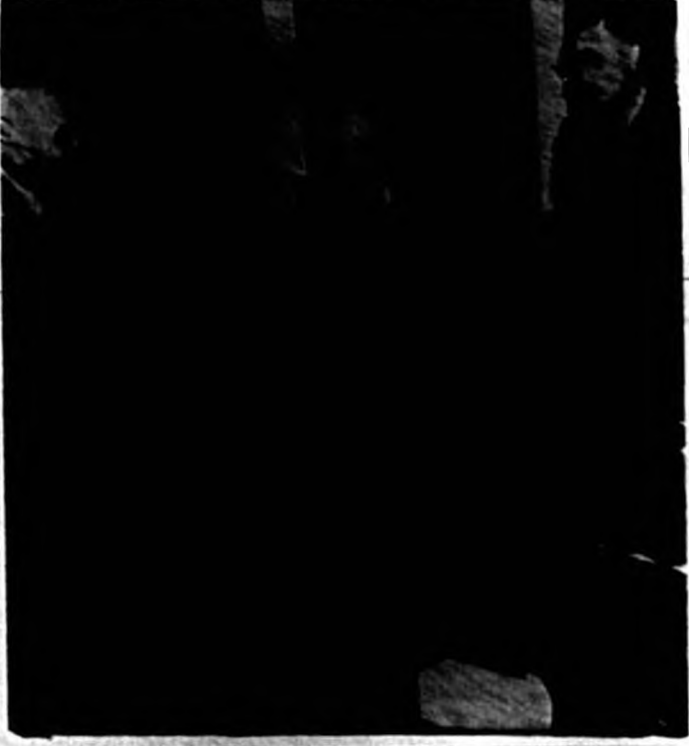
The military Tokyo newspaper Kokumin said the United States and Britain had been warned that any further anti-Japanese measures would bring about "nothing but the worst situation."

Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies called the war cabinet into a second extraordinary session at Melbourne.

Japanese army spokesman Gen. Kenji Arima, said at Shanghai his government is greatly concerned over the possibility that Russia's Pacific pact of neutrality might become a "strategic line of defense" against Japan.

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### Ford Shows New Plane Engine



Henry Ford (right) shows off his new V-8 engine to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff. The engine is a V-8 with a power 1,200 horsepower at 2,000 r.p.m. and a torque of 1,000 foot-pounds at 1,500 r.p.m.

## Supporting Of Federal Farm Program Urged

### Export Policy Of Cotton, Tobacco To Be Vital Question After War

Support of the federal farm program is urged by the National Farm Bureau Federation in a report issued today. The report states that the federal farm program is the only one that has been successful in increasing the production of farm products and in raising the standard of living of the farmer.

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## Odessa Said Doomed

### League Goes On Trial For Murder



Left to right, Louis (Gus) Barker, former of a county state prisoner, The League (Gus) Barker, Philip Barker, and another man, are being led to court at trial in New York. The photograph is a black and white photo showing several men in a courtroom setting.

### Dispatch Discloses Troops Storm Red Army On Two Sides Along Bag River

### Russian Retreat Reported Cut Off

### R.A.F. Bombers Make Heaviest Daylight Attack On Cologne

German military dispatches pictured Russia's big Black Sea port of Odessa as doomed to quick surrender under Nazi troops storming down both sides of the Bug River and Red Army forces desperately attempting to escape by sea.

The Nazis asserted that inland routes of escape from both Odessa and Ochakov, far from east, were virtually cut off. However, reaching London, the dispatches reported the critical plight of Soviet Marshal Semion Budennyi's army of the north, reporting that Adolf Hitler had thrown perhaps 1,000,000 troops into the Ukraine conflict.

British bombers today made a bold daylight attack on the Rhineland city of Cologne, third largest German city, while other great waves of British warplanes attacked the coast of German-occupied France.

A British press association reported the Cologne raid on Monday the heaviest daylight attack yet made on Germany.

Flying units of Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions have plunged to the Black Sea coast at several points. Military sources at London reported tonight, partly based on British Army units captured by the Wehrmacht, immediately threatening a steady push of the Soviet army and coastal forces of the Black Sea coast. The German official reticence, did nothing to dispel the impression given in London quarters by British London information that the German advance had not been checked.

That the Nazis were moving only at enormous cost, however, was suggested by the fact that the Wehrmacht called up, along with new captured and hand-made and more thorough in the effort to hold their lines.

British sources said Kiev was now among the named objectives from the front which was nothing to have for Nazi troops were down to their knees.

To the south of Kiev, not alone Odessa but the great industrial area of Dnepropetrovsk was also in the path of Nazi advances.

That the hour of the great decision was striking in the Ukraine was left in little doubt; information from the Germans, the British and the Russians themselves all strongly supported it.

Military experts in London, saying German columns striking at Odessa from north and west were making "very considerable progress," reported four also for the wheat port of Nikolov, 20 miles to the southeast.

Observers in Turkey were informed that the Nazis had thrown more than 1,000,000 men into the conflict.

Berlin claimed the Nazi and allied armies were approaching the Black Sea coast, at unbroken points, and reported that Red operations were falling into each other as to whether or not the whole area of the Dnieper River had been encircled in German hands. The German High Command itself denied the Russian news on its flight.

## First Paralysis Case In 25 Years Reported In City

### House Quarantined, All Precautions Are Taken Says Doctor

One case of infantile paralysis, believed to be the first in Sanford, Fla., in almost 25 years, was reported in the city of Sanford, Fla., today. The patient is a young girl, 10 years old, who lives in the Collins street apartment house west of Sanford. The house has been quarantined and all precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

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## Special Election To Be Held On September 15

### Naming Of Mayor, Commissioners To Be Decided By Vote

It has been set for the city of Sanford, Fla., for a special election, to be held on September 15, to elect a mayor and five city commissioners. The election will be held at the same time as the election for the Sanford school board.

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## Outdoor Sign Law To Be In Effect Sept. 1

### New Advertising Act Requires Exhibitor Apply For Permit

The city of Sanford, Fla., will enforce a new outdoor sign law starting on September 1. The law requires exhibitors to apply for a permit before displaying any outdoor signs.

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## Red Barber, Formerly Of Sanford, Cheats With Symphony Orchestra

### Doctors Cautious School Will Open 3rd Year Monday

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## Power Check, Light Are Out Of Service

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