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Peppers, Tomatoes, Eggplant,
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RUTGER Tomato plants, \$3.00
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SINGLE IRON BED, complete
with springs and mattress in
good condition, \$25.00. One
Toledo computing scales, \$30;
One No. 400 Blacksmith port
abre, \$25.00; 201 W.
17th St. Phone 727.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
INSURANCE. Raymond M.
Ball, Agent, Florida State
Bank Building.

10 ACRE FARM, tiled, 4 room
garage apartment. Eureka
Hammock. Going into the
Army. Will sell cheap. C. L.
Loudermilk, State Farmer's
Market.

SEVENTY ACRES, Palm Ham-
mock, Celery and truck farm.
Priced for quick sale at \$6,-
500.00. Raymond M. Ball,
Realtor.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE stand
Good profitable business. See
C. R. Loudermilk at State
Farmer's Market.

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Market.

TWO MULTS, work single or
double, \$150.00 each. Phone
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15 ACRES, combination of meadow,
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Norval G. Mariett, Rt. 2, Box
181-A, Sanford-Orlando Road,
West of Elder Springs.

STUDIO COUCH and 2 gas side
arm heaters. 118 Elm Ave.
after 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Colored girls for laun-
dry work. Apply in person,
regular hours and wages. Sem-
inole County Laundry, 819 W.
Srd St.

SALESMAN, permanent position
good wages. Apply Mr. Bruns-
son, Mathur Furniture Co.

WAITRESS, Apply Celery City
Restaurant.

GOOD COOK for steady job with
good wages. Apply AB. car
Herald.

COOK, good pay. Phone County
5000.

WANTED—Tard Clarkes and
Switchmen. Apply ACL Pas-
senger Station or telephone
788 or 5414.

SALESMAN—Married man pre-
ferred. Must be able to
handle qualified leads for Health
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interview write to Box N. care
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FOR RENT

10 ACRES improved citrus farm
on Orange Avenue. Planted in
late Fall. H. E. Stew, phone
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ELECTRIC portable sawing ma-
chine \$10.00. Call 360.

TWO ROOMS for sub-lease
Adults. 718 Elm Ave.

ROOM for light housekeeping. 2
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**Wounded Say:
This Must Not
Happen Again'**

600 At Camp Kilmer;
One Asks If His Kids
Will Go Thru A War

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
March 7. Six hundred wounded
men, the third group to arrive at
the station hospital at the New
York Port of Embarkation at
Camp Kilmer, were brought here

WANTED

2 Bedroom furnished
or unfurnished house

or apartment. Permanent
Civilian resident.

Phone 824 or write
Box No. 4—Leesburg

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Termite and Pest Control

● Rats ● Bed Bugs
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Termites controlled with
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221 South Main St.,
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Dependable Insurance and Bonds
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SEALAND WRIST WATCH,
black cord band, initials J.E.D.,
between Florida State Bank
and Florida Motor Lines Bus
Station Saturday Reward.
Phone 584 or 599 W.

BLACK AND tan male dog, near
Monroe Friday. Notify W. B.
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CURTAINS washed, starched and
stretched. 500 Mellonville Ave.
Phone 879.

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED house or apartment.
Call Ruth, Roby, Valeda Hotel.

\$10.00 REWARD! For finding
furnished house or apartment
for Ens. C.L. Black and
wife. Phone 1160, Room J-15.

FURNISHED house or apartment
in or near Sanford. Contact
L. O. Fred Stephenson,
Room 108, Mayfair Hotel.

ONE BUY small home in the city
for couple. Permanent residents.
Phone Co. 3205.

FURNISHED APARTMENT by
Navy couple. Expect to be
here for about two years. Mrs.
Richard Wilkinson, Valdes Hotel.

WANTED

NOW IS THE TIME
TO GET THE TOP PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR

WE WILL give you full value
for your car—spot cash. Yes,
and we will handle the govern-
ment red tape for you. Save
lots of bother, your time and
expenses by coming here at once.

HOLLER MOTOR SALES
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Phone 522

SEWING CHILDREN'S, 400
Palmetto, Apt. 3.

WANTED—Young Lady or
Man interested in learning
good post-war trade. See Mr.
Harvey at The Sanford Herald.

TO BUY 35 Millimeter Still camera.
Penley, phone 200.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS for San-
ford Naval Air Station. Bring to
Sanford Furniture Company.
10¢ per lb. Immediate acceptance.

WANTED! 50 HENS AND
FRIERS PALMETTO CRO-
CERY, 517 PALMETTO AVE.
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JOB TAKING care of children
or doing house work during day
time. Phone 273-J.

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Cor. 2nd and Sanford
Phone 9130

last machine, and now were
beginning to accept the fact that
they were not home again.
They had no idea where the
rest of the European cattle, on their
way to the pallor of hospitalization
and in their minds the sharp
memories of war, they bore the
routine of arrival with military
patience waiting for the moment
when they again could take over
the direction of their own lives.

When they talked, they spoke
of war. They said: "Those Jer-
omes have got what it takes and
they're sure throwing it at us."
When the Germans are full
of remorse, they'll do a different
thing." They passed a current magazine
from hand to hand and, although
most of them did not speak, their
faces were eloquent. The maga-
zine showed a picture of pretty
California girls waving good by
to a trainload of German pri-
vates.

This morning the 600 men—233
ambulatory patients and 267 lit-
ter patients were on a hospital
ship which docked at dawn at
New York. Shortly after sunrise
they were transferred to the
train and driven through the roads to
Camp Kilmer, which was
now beginning to take on more and
more of the overflow of wounded
men from the fighting fronts of
Europe.

"They were tired of traveling
when they reached the camp, but
not too tired to laugh at the
sales of Private Red Skelton,
radio and movie actor, now in
Special Service at Camp Kilmer.
Bac bands, Negro boogie-woogie,
piano players and strumming guitarists
tried to make a jolt or occasion
of the arrival. In general
they managed to break loose
from the war-minded dream-

ers. The ambulatory patients
wore clothes, showers, haircuts,
\$25 for every man and the
average of twenty-four hours
below even more. For the little
patients, the knowledge that with
in twenty-four hours the Medical
Regulating Officer in the Surgeon
General's office in Washington
had assigned him to a general hospital
at a distance of 10 miles, he
was as happy as a child.

Indifferent at first to the
Army's obvious desire to give
them everything they could need
and want without seeming to be
soft or implying sympathy, their
appreciation began to show after
the afternoon of the last day
of maximum quiet relaxation. Grad-
ually the blankness seemed to
lift from weary faces; expressions
lightened; they were willing to
talk.

Once started, they asked the
questions they had been formu-
lating during long weeks in British
and French hospitals: Is the
soldier going to get a break
after the war? Does the country
realize how terrifying a rocket
bomb can be, and why aren't we
shooting at the Germans ourselves?
What's been hearing about?

Not all of them voiced ques-
tions. Private First Class Edward
F. Murphy, who is twenty-
years old, spoke, he said, "for 90
per cent of the boys" when he
voiced a passionate belief in the
importance of participating in
post-war organization dedicated
to maintain the peace.

"We all think we've got to
help to keep the peace," he said.
And we all want to make sure
that civilians are going to join
pens again."

He is seeing that this never hap-
pens again.

Private Murphy, whose mother
Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, lives at
334 East 20th Street, the Bronx,
landed in Normandy on July 4
with the 13th Regiment of the
8th Infantry Division. After surviv-
ing five months of furious action,
he feels it was particularly
embarrassing that he was asleep
in his slit trench in Germany
when he hit the log in his hip
and broke by shrapnel.

"But the plateau medic got
there right away," he said.
"Those guys are good—but so
is every one. Retiovin seems to
be pretty common when you get
right up on the front."

Private Harold Rosenblum, whose
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rose-
blum, live at 1535 Marine Park
Way, Brooklyn, seconded this
opinion. Eighteen years old, Pri-
vate Rosenblum was sent over
in December and was hit
by shrapnel in the leg in Bel-
gium only a few weeks later.

Ruddy in need of a haircut, his
blue eyes rimmed with fatigue,
Private Rosenblum looked up sol-
emnly from his pillow, twisting
his body above the immobilizing
plaster cast around his left leg.

"It's terrible," he said. "But it
happens so fast you act mechani-
cally and you don't have time
to wonder whether you're a hero
or not."

The tire shortage is becoming more
acute, even recapping material is
limited. So, if your tires are tread-
bare and you want to keep driv-
ing, better fill in for recaps to
day. Here's what we do. First,
careful inspection; second, strong,
long-lasting repairs where nec-
essary; then we buff the old
tread; scientifically build-on the
new tread until it is part of
your new sole, sure-footed
tire. See us for sure, today.

GOOD YEAR
EXTRA-MILEAGE
RECAPPING

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RECAPPING</

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

PATRICK HENRY.

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Mindanao In Philippines Said Invaded

Tokyo Radio Reports Latest Invasion On Southernmost Island After Hot Shelling

(By Associated Press) American forces were reported invading Mindanao, the southernmost Philippine island as the Marines finally drove a wedge to the north-eastern cliff on two island, splitting the Japanese units in two.

Tokyo said the Yanks began storming ashore at Mindanao yesterday at Zamboanga after a severe shelling by a naval task force. However, another Japanese broadcast reported no landings up to Thursday night.

A later broadcast said the invasion attempt had failed. Advances on Lucon island carried the Americans about 12 miles on the extreme northern and southern fronts. Nipponese defenses on Batawan in Burma were reported dismantled.

American forces of the Thirty-third Division drove 12 miles north along the west coast of Lucon to seize the town of Argao, due west of the Philippine summer capital of Iligan, while Americans on Lucon's south coast advanced 13 miles east of Balsawan Bay to capture Lemery.

East of Iligan, the Twenty-fifth Division was probing north (Continued on Page Two)

Jury's Verdict In Hart Case Upheld By Supreme Court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 9. (AP)—Without opinion, the State Supreme Court today affirmed the verdict of guilty of a jury in Circuit Court in Sanford on Aug. 2, in the State's case against Charles Guest, and the brothers Clifford and L. B. Hart charged with mailing four purebred hogs from their farm at Altonico Springs on Sept. 2, 1944.

After the Circuit Court jury had brought in its verdict of guilty, Judge M. B. Smith sentenced L. B. Hart to serve two and a half years, and Clifford Hart and Charles Guest, two years each at Raiford Penitentiary.

Following this decision, the attorney for the defendants appealed the case to the State Supreme Court. During the review action, Attorney General Tom Watson represented the State. G. P. Garrett, G. B. Fluehback, W. R. Smith and others represented Guest and the Hart brothers.

Home On League

Editor's Note.—The following names of boys in service "home on leave" have been submitted by the Fliers Club for which Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, telephone 631-J, and Miss Blanche Kennedy, telephone 522-W have been selected as a committee to secure names of service men and women so that their friends may know when they are in Sanford.

Sanford police are still busy rounding up vagrants and those who will not work, it was announced yesterday by Police Chief Roy G. Williams. Those idlers are questioned he said, and if they have no valid excuse for not working are arrested.

Patrolman E. M. Lee shot a dog Wednesday on Holly Avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets.

Lieut. H. J. Minarik is expected to arrive over the weekend to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Minarik.

T. Sgt. Milton J. Smith, who has been serving as an aerial gunner on a B-17 plane in the Pacific for the past 11 months, has arrived to spend 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, 718 West First Street.

Leslie Carey Howard, MOPM 1/c, USN, and Mrs. Howard, are spending a 30-day leave with Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Howard, 111 Maple Avenue. Mr. Howard has been in the Navy for three years and has been on active duty with the fleet in the Pacific for one year.

Lieut. Walter M. Turner, who has just completed an officers' candidate cavalry course, has arrived from Fort Riley, Kan. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Turner.

Dog Hero Dies In Iwo Fighting



WITH HIS MARINE PALS he gave his life on bloody Iwo Jima. A U.S. war dog, killed when a Jap shell exploded near him. One of dogdom's many war casualties, this stout-hearted fighter was charging up the beach with U.S. forces during the invasion. (Information al)

Germans Admit Vinson Opens Way Their Only Hope For Some Fringe Is To Gain Time Wage Increases

Goebbel Also Talks Of Secret Plans To Regain War Initiative

Stabilization Director's Last Act Reverses, First Stand

LONDON, March 9. (Special—Admission that Germany's only hope was contingent upon gaining more time, plus talk of Hitler's return to power, Adolf Hitler and his high command were said to be making ill the German radio tonight, as commentators gravely discussed the battle for Cologne and the Rhine offensive. Two of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' principal pep talkers, Martin Hallerleben, D.N.B. commentator, and Dr. Rudolph Schapiro, political analyst, emphasized staying power.

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Pioneer Night To Be Held Thursday At Lake Mary

Pioneer Night at Lake Mary, an event eagerly looked forward to every year by elderly residents of this section, will have its 20th anniversary presentation at the chamber of Commerce Building with Frank Evans its innovator, as master of ceremonies, on the evening of Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Edward F. Lane reported to day that he is mobilizing the best talents available for entertainment and himself will do a harmonious blackface skit with E. Mackay Wight, Sanford printer.

The event will have special significance this year, as it will celebrate the recent hundredth anniversary of Florida's admission to the union as a state.

All residents of Seminole County 60 years of age or more are especially invited to attend the meeting, which is dedicated in their honor, and the committee in charge of arrangements will be pleased if the younger folks will assist in getting the old folks there," said Mr. Evans.

A bus will leave Sanford for Lake Mary at 7:15 P. M. and will make all regular stops on Park Avenue. Through the courtesy of the Sanford Transit Company no fare will be charged for those 60 years and over.

Parents are requested not to bring babies or young children, as this might prove annoying to the "Old Timers."

All pioneers attending this meeting are invited to be the guests of the Elks Theater on March 16 or 17 through the courtesy of the manager, R. T. Mullens.

Five orange wood cans, beautifully carved by pioneer J. B. Mees of Geneva, will be given to the five oldest men present and a special prize will be given to the oldest lady present.

Local Lions Plan Old Clothes Drive

Sanford Lions at their meeting today at the Celery City Restaurant, are making up plans for their forthcoming campaign in April, to co-operate in the national drive to collect 150,000,000 pounds of used clothing for shipment to war refugees overseas.

E. S. McCall, who heads the local Lions committee for clothing collection, reported that already other civic clubs, also schools had indicated they would co-operate with the Lions in making collections in Sanford.

CITY BRIEFS

Fires resulting from a cigar cigarette igniting a bed, caused some damage Wednesday in a home at 610 Laurel Avenue. Firemen kept the blaze confined to one room.

HITLER AT FRONT

LONDON, Mar. 9, (AP)—The German radio today reported Hitler has visited the Oder River front, convincing himself personally of the fighting spirit of the German soldiers. It was said Hitler assured himself the satisfactory condition of Nazi defensive measures. The date of his visit was not given.

WEATHER

FLORIDA—Continued fair and mild Saturday. Slightly cooler tonight.

Americans Pouring Across Rhine In Endless Columns To Good Bridgehead

Need For Better Housing Is Shown By Farm Bureau

Directors Advocate Regional Federal Housing Authority

Immediate need of adequate low-rent living quarters for farm labor in the Sanford area, and advocacy of the creation of a regional federal housing authority within the country as a means of furthering plans for the erection of 300 units for colored workers and 150 units for white workers, was today pointed out by J. E. Wathen, secretary of the Seminole County Farm Bureau.

The matter was the principal topic of discussion at a recent meeting of Farm Bureau directors held at the Celery City restaurant, said Mr. Wathen. As a result, a committee headed by J. T. Cullum, president, and including Ruby Livingston and C. B. Dickson, is formed to push the housing project.

It was pointed out at the meeting that half of the greatest difficulty in the way of securing an adequate farm labor housing program lies in acquiring financing for owners and the Negro workers' quarter. It was stated were not adequate, it did not have proper sanitary facilities.

The Farm Bureau committee appeared Tuesday before the Board of County Commissioners, after conferring with Major Edward Higgins, on the major, and requested that the county create a regional county housing authority.

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Warning Is Issued On Fish Bag Limit By Prosecutor

Resident Dealers Having Fresh Water Fish Retailing Licenses Are Today Warned by County Prosecuting Attorney G. A. Speer That Their Licenses Do Not Permit Them To Catch Freshwater Fish

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 (UPI)—Fred M. Vinson, Jr., attorney general, stabilized his night before his former position with regard to "fringe" wage adjustments, accepting the War Labor Board's standards for each branch of government and bypassing OPA.

Vinson had previously insisted on giving OPA veto power over all fringe adjustments such as vacation pay increases, etc., etc.

He spoke of his desk for William H. Davis, former chairman of the War Labor board who succeeded him. Vinson issued an order

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Kipp Attends Meet In Jax On Promotions

Other Improvements Recommended For Post War Projects

Dredging Lagoon For Port Is Urged By Highleyman

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Red Cross Drive In Seminole Hits Half Way Mark

Chairman Crumley Reveals \$7,500 Has Already Been Raised

Home On Leave

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Bowling alleys, billiard and pool establishments, theaters, dance halls and country clubs, saloons and bars, night clubs, and open air areas are among those affected by the recent "Berlin" Midnight curfew directive, according to Charles W. Barnett, director of the War Manpower Commission.

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At THE CHURCHES

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Gaines and Elm Avenue
Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Morning Parade, 11:30 A. M.
Young People, 1:30 P. M.
Sunday Night Service, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday night prayer service,
6 P. M. Hear our Religious Band

WELSHIAN METHODIST
CHURCH OF PAULAN
Mr. HENKEL, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Evening Services, 7:30 P. M.
Midweek Prayer Service, 8:30 P. M.
Thursday Evening, 8:00 P. M.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. E. W. MILLER, Pastor
Services, Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
South Main Street, Highway — B-
randt Gates Avenue
Rev. Glenn E. Smith, Pastor
Sunday—Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Evening Service—8:30 P. M.
Midweek Midweek Prayer Ser-
vice, 1:30 P. M.

LAKE MONROE
BAPTIST CHURCH
C. G. COOPER, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Holand Ollis, Superintendent
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.
Training Union, 7:45 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service, 8:30 P. M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sanford
Corners, Laurel Ave., at 12th St.
Rev. W. WHITING, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Morning Devotional Service,
11:00 A. M.
Christian Ambassador Young peo-
ple, 1:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Meeting, 8:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Afternoon Prayer
Meeting, 3:30 P. M.
"Come once, you'll come again"

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Holly Avenue at Fifth Street
Rev. Paul Yates, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Y. P. E.—8:30 P. M.
Preaching, 1:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 8:00 P. M.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Elm Avenue and Ninth Street
Babbitt Rehner, Saturday, 8:30 A. M.
Church Services, 11:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Ev-
ening, 1:30 P. M.
Visitors Welcome

Rev. Paul Yates—Pastor of the
Church of God—5th Street and
Holly Avenue.

The Harvest truly is great.
Luke 10:21

"Whoo! Whoo!" merrily shouted
the driver as he jerked at the
reins, trying to check the run-
away team. His covered wagon
was loaded with men, women
and children. As they approached
the river, the horrified driver
saw the bridge washed away. He
saw that the bridge was closed
for repairs. The horses turned
aside and rushed on, plunging
headlong into the swollen waters
of the river.

The death struggle of the
occupants of the wagon were
most pitiful as they battled
against the overwhelming odds
of the rushing current. Only a
few were saved.

One young man, an excellent
swimmer, as he battled against
the waters, thought of his mother
who had been on the wagon with
him. They fortunately had been
extricated from the ruins of the
wagon. She was struggling wildly
in her frenzy and excitement.
The woman fought and struggled,
and do what he could, he failed
to rescue her.

A few days later twelve bodies
were laid out for burial — a
heart breaking occasion. The
valiant young man was standing
by the coffin of his dear mother.
Suddenly, in a pause of the ser-
vice, the young man broke out
in tears, and standing by her
body, said, "Dear mother, my
dear mother, did I do the best I
could to save you, but you
wouldn't let me." (Lighted Path-
way)

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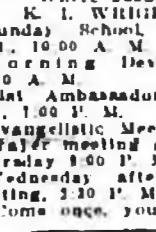
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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
IF YOU WANT A HUNDRED PERCENT ON YOUR INVESTMENT IN THE GOOD LIFE YOU MUST PUT YOUR ALL INTO IT. KEEP IN AN ATTITUDE OF CONTINUAL HARMONY: Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, in everything give thanks.—1 Thes. 5:17, 18.

Dr. Sam Roberts of Kansas City has just investigated some 4,000 cases of sinus trouble. Eighty-seven percent of them complain of chronic fatigue, most of them get less than seven hours sleep out of four or five, 31 percent regularly take cathartics which interfere with the absorption of Vitamin A necessary for healthy mucous membranes. Most of them would be cured by more sunshine, healthful outdoor living.

New York has the first state law against racial discrimination in employment practices similar to the one it advocated would push through Congress making it a federal law. The law prohibits any employer from refusing to hire anyone because of race, religion or ancestry. Theoretically it would put an abrupt end to prejudice and intolerance and would build character in individuals by legislative act, just as the prohibition amendment built character.

Lieut. Col. George McRory, who was an officer in the 124th regiment when the National Guard was called into active duty away back there in 1940, and who participated in the Normandy invasion last summer, is a visitor in Sanford this week on leave from the government hospital in Thomasville, Ga. George, who now suffers from high blood pressure and who says that four months under German shellfire will give anyone his age high blood pressure, expects to be discharged in the near future. His son, George Jr., is a navigator on a B-17 in Italy.

Martin Andersen, publisher of the Orlando Sentinel, brands our editorial page as the most brutal, vicious and anti-Semitic in Florida. It is something to be reactionary even if reactionary. That puts us ahead of the railroad-owned Jacksonville Times-Union, John Knight's million dollar Miami Herald and even Martin's prosperous Orlando Sentinel. We accept the compliment with all modesty but with trouble to think that the tiny but turbulent Palatka News, the meager but malcontent Melbourne Times, the democratic but distinctly dull-chessophile Fort Lauderdale News would say about it.

Pointing out that the biggest investment in the United States is education, with 14 billion dollars involved, as compared with less than three billions invested in the automobile industry, Paul Mallon says that great post-war economy for spending even more on education is the only way. More undoubtedly could be well spent but something should be done to see that it is spent more wisely. When the Gallop poll shows many people believing that Lincoln, because he discovered America, was a greater man than Washington, there would seem to be something wrong with our educational system.

Post-war plans for Sanford are being well worked out by a group of citizens with Sanford's future at heart. Meanwhile we are developing to the utmost our wartime opportunities. We have at present no fewer than 8,000 visitors brought here without benefit of Chamber of Commerce, without the grace of God, who have dropped in to spend two months, or perhaps a year among us, armoring local believers in our destiny as a tourist resort had been struggling for without undue success for years. And we do all we can to make these visitors happy, to make their stay pleasant and comfortable. Post-war period will bring us visitors! Does the Chamber of Commerce keep a list of all incoming families? Does a visiting committee call on them to welcome them to our city? Do the merchants make a special effort to help them with

Honor Thy Parents

Angelo Patri, who writes a newspaper column which should be more widely read by parents of children with ambitions for their well being, discusses at some length the suggestion that these youngsters should be taught to spy upon their mothers doing their marketing in order to help enforce OPA regulations and eliminate the black market.

While we hold no brief for law violators of any kind, or even for those who are inclined to break the rules even if not enacted into law, we agree with Patri that nothing could be more detrimental to the welfare of this country than the effort to turn child against parent, or neighbor against neighbor.

Referring to the Bible and such fundamental law as the Fifth Commandment which says, "Honor thy father and mother", Patri insists that "Whatever attacks the home and the family is a national threat to be met with all the angry force of a people outraged in their most sensitive spot, the relationship to them of their children."

Pointing out that it was first in Germany that the home was desecrated by teaching children to spy on their parents, Mr. Patri reports that a German woman living in this country for many years was horrified upon her return to her homeland to learn of a boy squealing on his own father for listening to a radio broadcast. The Gestapo came and threw him into a concentration camp.

"Children are to be taught to honor their fathers and mothers," concludes Mr. Patri, "to keep family secrets, to stand loyally by their people and never, never, under any circumstances, report them to the authorities for a suspected breach of a man-made law. They are to speak of family troubles only to God and as He already knows all about them, they can skip that part and pray for help and intelligence to overcome them: But no reporting of family matters to anybody on earth, ever."

Ann Rutledge Real

Ann Rutledge really existed, and was Lincoln's only love. This story, told by Lincoln's law partner and biographer, William H. Herndon, has been accepted by most Americans, but historians have been doubtful. For one thing, nobody but Herndon seemed to know anything about her, least of all the citizens of Lincoln's home in Springfield.

Herndon maintained that he got the story of Lincoln's devotion, and of her untimely death which left a permanent scar on his soul, from John McNamar, a farmer living in New Salem, Ill., when Lincoln and Ann Rutledge both lived there. Unfortunately McNamar was dead, and a good many people, especially friends of Mrs. Lincoln, maintained that Herndon had invented him.

Now after many years comes confirmation of her existence. Jay Monaghan, editor of the Illinois State Historical Library, happened the other day to be looking over the files of the Menard-Axis, a newspaper published in the heart of the Lincoln country. Suddenly he came across a sketch by the editor, giving a full account of the ill-starred romance and of Lincoln's grief. The story was printed during the Martyr President's lifetime, and if false could easily have been contradicted.

Sometimes the picturesque stories of history are true after all.

Dollars And Doughnuts

The Red Cross asks but once a year. All the year, however, it stands ready. People lucky enough to have neither friend or relative fighting overseas may not know much about the Red Cross. That is, if they are also lucky enough to live where neither flood, fire nor other disaster has ever struck their community. But there are not many such people.

People who know about floods know the Red Cross. Those who have been in great fires, great explosions and other dire accidents know it well. All the men abroad know it. They know it in time of fun and freedom. They know it in hospitals. They write about it to their folks at home.

Blood and treasure are needed to win a war. The Red Cross needs both. Give blood. Give money. Give freely to the Red Cross as it gives to those who need its help. Give money or make your pledge today. Then you can hold your head up when your men come home. You will have done your part.

Richard Maxwell To Appear On Program

CAMP BLANDING, Mar. 9. (Special)—Richard Maxwell, famous singer known for many years John on Beth Parker program, often making his appearance on the Ford Sunday Hour and General Electric programs over CBS, will make an appearance at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital March 12. The program will also include Mr. Pat Withrow and Miss Helen Bonner.

Mr. Maxwell has, for the past eight years, conducted his own radio program over the Columbia Broadcasting System, titled "Song of Cheer and Comfort." He will make his appearance here in conjunction with the program "Entertainment with a Religious Purpose," which was arranged jointly by the Chaplains and Special Services Office at the hospital.

Mr. Withrow, who is director of the Army Camp Work of the Research Science Bureau, is known as the Hymn Singer of the South. For 12 years he has been heard daily over the West Virginia Radio Network.

Miss Bonner, soloist for Joe Sommers' Hymns of All Churches program for two and a half years, has appeared as soloist with Alex Templeton's program, and now studying Metropolitan Opera.

The program will be conducted from both the Chapel and the

Red Cross Auditorium, and the singers will tour various wards of the hospital for the benefit of bed patients.

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University Coach Describes Need Of Better Gymnasium

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 5. (Special)—With the resumption of the four major sports of the University of Florida following the war's wartime suspension, Head Coach Tom Lieb today pointed to the need of better gymnasium facilities on the campus and proposed a new building to more adequately supply the demands for physical education and a

recreational needs of the University for intramural activities, dances, indoor drill and space social gatherings for which space at the University is not provided, he said.

University commencements could also be held in this building. For the past few years these exercises have had to be held in the stadium—depending upon the weather. In the event of rain Dr. Tigert explained that there is no building large enough to take care of the ordinary attendance at commencement.

Speaking to the postwar period and increased enrollment, Dr. Tigert and Coach Lieb have emphasized the need for such facilities that will enable the University to "adequately provide for the needs of the University in a greater program of service."

LEGAL NOTICE

IN NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA, IN
CHANCERY.

HOOKER THOMAS,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TERESA THOMAS,
Defendant.

ORIGIN OF CIVIL ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

GREETING:

TO: TERESA THOMAS, whose

residence is unknown:

You are hereby notified and required to appear to a certain Bill

Hooker, against you for a divorce

now pending in the Circuit Court

of Seminole County, Florida,

on the 21st day of April, 1945,

at 10 o'clock A.M., before the

Judge, in cause No. 1412,

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

P. M. in the Parish House.

TUESDAY

The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting in the Hotel Mayfair at 8:00 P. M. to be preceded by the board meeting at 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Circles of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. as follows:

Circle One, Mrs. R. T. Thomas chairman, with Mrs. John Culkin, 204 Maple Avenue.

Circle Two, Mrs. Lulu Miller, chairman, with Mrs. John L. Lee, 1108 Park Avenue.

Circle Three, Mrs. E. M. Carroll, chairman, with Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Park Avenue.

Circle Four, Mrs. E. E. Boltz, chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Trueluck, 1119 Magnolia Avenue.

Circle Five, with Mrs. H. W. Rucker, chairman, 240 Valencia Drive.

Circle Six, Mrs. S. C. Dickeron, chairman, with Mrs. W. C. Rumbley, Cameron City.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Circle One, with Mrs. W. L. Cooper, at 2041 Melonville Avenue, at 7:30 P. M. for a luncheon.

Circle Two, with Mrs. D. L. Thresher, at 30 P. M.

Circle Three, with Mrs. R. E. Herndon, 209 East Fourth Street.

Circle Four, with Mrs. Fred Williams, 320 Oak Avenue at 3:30 P. M.

Circle Five, with Mrs. J. T. Merriweather, Celery Avenue, at 12:30 P. M. for a luncheon.

Circle Six, with Mrs. Charles Morrison at 7 to P. M.

The business and program committee of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:00 P. M.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church will meet at 7 in

the Parish House.

Musical Concert To Be Given By Club

A concert will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund by the Woman's Club on Friday, March 23 at 8:15 P. M. in the club house.

Mrs. H. M. Papworth is general chairman of the program and also serving on the arrangement committee are Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, who will have charge of publicity, Miss Margaret Davis, music; Mrs. H. H. McCallin, decorations, and Mrs. A. M. Phillips and Mrs. W. L. Cooper.

HONOR ROLL

The following members of the intermediate department of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, were on the Honor Roll for the month of February, 1945. Miss Myra Jane Madden, Miss Mildred Turner, Mrs. Lulu Miller, Mrs. Pearl Hassell and Leslie Harlan Leland Rudd and Buddy Owens.

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upon their graduation from Seminole High School this Spring.

Friends of Mrs. J. F. Abbott will be glad to learn that she is improving at her home in Floral Heights.

Mrs. M. Y. Bledsoe and Mrs. Bryon Walker have returned to their home in Tampa after visiting in Sanford for a few days with relatives and attending the marriage of Mary Wyatt Ratliff and William Nicholson.

Mrs. D. Tjelander of Manhattan is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Rhoda Ewing.

Mrs. Louise Read is spending the weekend in Palatka with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vickery.

Mrs. William Roche left yesterday for Gainesville where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tew.

Miss Jacqueline Valter is expected to arrive today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miranik.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner and baby Jim of Wauchula are expected to arrive tonight to visit Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner.

Mrs. H. G. Drake and children Martine and Henry, arrived yesterday from Gastonia, N. C. to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner in the club house.

Mrs. F. E. Weldon Jr. with his two daughters, Camille and baby Mary of Sanford, N. C. have been visiting his father, Walter H. Weldon, 1801 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Nancy Williams left this morning for Bradenton where she will spend the weekend with Miss Margaret Reynolds, former 1st of the city.

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C.I.O. Calls Upon Pres. Roosevelt To Seize Mines

1,800 At Rally Fling Lewis Coal Strike As Betrayal of Vets

NEW YORK CITY, Mar. 8.—(A)—Representatives of 600,000 Congress of Industrial Organiza-

tions members this week branded John L. Lewis's threatened coal strike "a weapon made in Germany to stab our fighting men in the back" and called upon President Roosevelt to proclaim a national emergency and "take over the mines of America."

Attending a conference on "Political Action for 60,000,000 Jobs," under the auspices of the Greater New York C.I.O. Council, 1,800 shop stewards and C.I.O. office, said in a resolution that a coal strike at this point in the war "cannot and must not be tolerated."

In the resolution, made during the afternoon session of the all-

day conference in the Riverside Plaza Hotel, 283 West Seventy-third Street, the conferees said:

"The C.I.O. in New York de-

clares that a strike in the mines of America is a weapon made in Germany to stab our fighting

men in the back, while they and

our allies are mounting the final

offensive to crush Fascism in its

German lair.

Believe of Mines Urged

The grievances of the mining workers like those of other workers are real, but their solution cannot be achieved by disarming our fighting forces of the weapons of victory.

"We therefore call upon President Roosevelt to invoke his war-

powers as Commander-in-Chief, to declare a national emergency before this plot can be gotten under way and to take over the mines of America in order to guarantee a continuous flow of coal for the winning of the war."

In Washington Mr. Lewis, as

informant of the New York C.I.O.

resolution, and said he had to

remind Mr. Lewis and his bureau-

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Legal Advertisement

Legal action has been filed
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whose address is 1000 N.W. 2nd Street,
Miami, Florida, and the defendant is the
HON. JAMES SCOTT, whose address is
44 Service Group, Room A-100, New York,
New York. You are hereby notified that this notice
is given you in accordance with Section 904 and
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