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FACE TWO The Sanford Herald

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ROLLAND L. DEAN

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courage, He shall strengthen your beart .--- Paalms 31:24.

The Guy In The Mirror

When you get what you want in Your struggle for self. And the world makes you King for a day, Then go to the mirror and look

at yourself say.

mother, or wife. Whose Judgment upon him must The feller whose verdict counts

most in his life, Is the guy staring back from the

Ho's the feller to please, neve mind all the rest, For he's with you clear up to the lafter

And you've passed your most dan and gerous, difficult test. If the guy in the glass is your

You may be like Jack Horner and treated as such."

But your final reward will be ness." if you've cheated the guy in the -Author Unknown.

Buy Christmas Seals

The annual Christmas Seal Sale of the Sanford Tuberulosis Association under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. L. - Ingley is under way again and thousands of the little seals Entered as second class matter ingley is under way again and thousands of the little seals wetcher 37, 1918, at the Post office which indirectly are the means of saving many lives are of Congress of March 5, 1997. At already in the mails. The Herald is glad to voice its wholei hearted support of this extremely worthy charity.

BOLLAND L. DEAN In spite of the fact that during the past thirty years Bean DEAN-Husters Manager the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced some 75 percent, it still kills more persons between the ages of The

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MONDAY, NOV. 33, 1942. | culin test by which it can be determined that tuberculosis germs are present in the body before they have had time BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY to get in their destructive work.

FAITH AND COURAGE ARE lungs, and your two dollars is sufficient to pay this cost ONE AND THE SAME. YOU for two persons suspected of having tuberculos.s. A posi-HAVE GOOD BACKING IF YOU tive x-ray calls for prompt treatment, which is the only HAVE COMMITTED YOUR way of saving the life of an individual once attacked. Your WAYS TO GOD: Be of good two dollars may help to provide this treatment. Two dollars will maintain the Tuberculosis Association's

clinic for about ten minutes. That is not a great deal but in that ten minutes it may be the means of saving someone's life.

Figures On Meat Shortage

New light on the necessity for national meat-rationin. is revealed by Herbert Hoover in a signed article in Collier's And see what that guy has to Weekly in which the former President states that in spite of a 30% increase in population in the United States since For it isn't a man's father, or the first World War, the animal population has decreased. He cites figures for January 1, 1918, and January 1 1942. as follows:

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Cattle	73,040,000	74,600,000
Hogs	70,880,000	60,530,000
Sheep	48,900,000	55,980,000
Mr. Hoover's article,	which warns th	at America will
to feed the world aga		
the last war, in ord		
starvation, analyzes		

1919-20 and applies the lessons learned to the future. "If we are to solve our food problems," he writes, "agriculture must be envisioned as a munitions industry and

Tou may be like Jack Horner and treated as such. "chisel" a pluma. And think you're a wonderful guy: But the man in the glass says you're a buen If you can't look tim straight in the eyo. the eyo. treated as such. Pointing out that a stimulated program in the United States would require much more agricultural labor than is now in prospect, and that with the heavy drafts upon farm labor and scarcer equipment, production is more likely to degregate than increase, the former President concludes: "It would seem, outside our own possibilities, that

You can fool the whole world stimulation of production could be undertaken in down the pathway of years. America. They have the feed and labor. With Allied And get pats on the back as you financial guarantees, they could do a great deal in prepared------

City Income Tax

____ More trouble is looming up for the unfortunate tax-Three additional tryins have payer. The federal income tax is bad enough, as every-body knows, and going to be worse. A number of states also tax incomes. Now the cities are getting the idea, and Philadelphia has actually started. Since 1940 she has had The Melbourne Times has plen a tax of 1.5 per cent on carned incomes. In the past fiscal ty of guts. It is getting out its year this yielded over \$21,000,000, or more than \$10 aplece usual "Yankee Edition", come for every man, woman and child in the city. A striking feature is that the tax applies to all wage

A striking feature is that the tax applies to all wage antion-wide gasoline rationing to become effective on i.e. 1 So the East will be the rubber goat no longer. We have seldom met a man who didn't have the solution to one or more of the nation's pressing problems. — Key West Citizen. Well, you can't keep men from thinking. Former President Hoover has for did a pretty good job on it MASHINGTON DAYBOOK By JACK STINNETT

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he Celery Fed seminole county schools. **But a Memory** Vocational School WHO'S WHO High School John Belyeu News

Dear Editor: Bome of the students of S. H. S. will resent this article because a person who is not a pupil of B. H. S. has no right to voice his opinion about school matters. This may not be true but it seems ugh someone needs to tell The moon at a few things they don't in the day -I'm not the one to do Bring memori but I can voice my opinion-few of the students think teachers give entirely too h homework and a very few I much homework and a very lew more want the teachers to give longer assignments. Everyone knows, or should know that the ones who want more homework are the ones who have applied themselves throughout their high themselves throughout their high themselves throughout their high school career; these are the ones who have high averages, etc. The ones who want less homework are the ones who are satwith just getting by, even Our days were t If it is necessary to copy some-one else's work. These people are too busy attending parties, dan-ces, shows, club meetings, etc. to want to do their school work. Will live for

are losing, no one else. The students that want to "jook" The students that want to jooa every night—go right ahead, no one will stop you; at least the teachers won't. They get paid whether you pass or fail, but most of them have enough interest in the teachers won't. They get paid whether you pass or fail, but most of them have enough interest in the teachers won't. They get paid whether you pass or fail, but most of them have enough interest in the teachers won't. They get paid they bring to me a r sweet that I look beyond t their pupils to want them to pass with high averages. And if you respect to pass with high averages rout have got to do all the work that is assigned. When I was a student of S. I

They placed her in the ground, They placed her there without sound, And laid the flowers o'er he

That night when hand, Her hand as still as

Gone are our days so glad The ones that follow will ever be sad

is dead.

The singing birds in n the trees, breeze, They bring to me a memory we meet.

MY VICTORY GARDEN By JAMES CRANSTON

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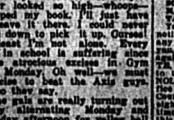
ADE ARE NEWS

Two seniors who deserve to ap-

Lindsey Plant Co. Laur Cr.

tion is to become an electrical en-gineer. / CLEC ATTEMNI





This bears out an earlier re-port that the Royal Air Force heaped more bombs on still flam-ing ruins of Turin last night to lend emphasis to Prime Minister Churchill's warning that such raids will be dealt all Italy when the Allies complete the conquest

raids will be dealt all Italy when the Allies complete the conquest of Africa Harried Italians, still digging dead and injured from debris, were sent scurving to air raid shelters when the big RAF bombers crossed the Alps to strike for the second night in succession at Turin, an important manufac-turing city, despite bad weather. In the smashing assault of Saturday night, hundreds of

