

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1890
Published every afternoon except
Sundays, Wednesdays, Florida
Days and Christmas Eve
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1915, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MOLLARD L. DEAN
Editor

GORDON DEAN - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Annum in Advance \$6.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$2.00
Single Copies 10c

All ordinary orders, orders of
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advertisement for the purpose of
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at regular advertising rates.

Inland Newspapers Representatives
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party interests.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

HEBREW BENEDECTION: The
Lord bless thee, and keep thee:
The Lord make his face shine
upon thee, and be gracious unto
thee: The Lord lift up his countenance
upon thee, and give thee
peace.—Numbers 6:24, 25, 26.

THE HUNT

(From The Washington Post)
Now the clear bugle—and now
the blood
Quickens to answer with rising
flood
Under the fur and the coat bright-
handed
You the huntsman—I the pursued.

Snoring

It isn't the pangs of hunger or the scarcity of clothing
and other necessities in London, it isn't the high taxation
or the frightful cost of the war, it isn't the depressing
news from the Balkan front or the loss of life in the
armed forces, it isn't even the bombing raids, the countless
casualties dropped from the skies, or the hazards of being
blasted out of house and home, it isn't the fear of
invasion, and all that entails, of gas attacks, of machine-
gunned refugees and rumbling tanks which cause the
most trouble in London these days. It's just plain ordinary
old-fashioned snoring.

Snoring has gotten to be the number one curse of air
raid shelters where hundreds of people gather underground
to sleep, or try to sleep within a few feet of each other.

The sound of the bombs can be muffled or gotten used to,
but not the snoring. Snorers are as unpopular as cottles
in the last war and no less ever present. They keep every-
body awake and so bring everybody to work the next morn-
ing with nerves even more jangled than they would be
anyway.

So serious has the situation now become that the
British government has at last taken cognizance of it. The
British Ministry of Information makes periodic broad-
casts to teach people how to overcome snoring. Air raid
wardens make it their business to go around and wake up
citizens who are snoring too loudly. And snorers them-
selves, in order to keep from being thus rudely awakened,
are tying handkerchiefs around their heads to keep their
mouths shut in the hope of preventing their snoring.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical
Association Journal, writing in the New York Herald Trib-
une, says that snoring is generally caused by a soft palate
which partially obstructs the nasal passage, by adenoids,
tonsils, colds or other irritation in the nose or throat, or by
a general relaxation of the throat muscles when asleep as
a result of age or ill health. He adds that snoring is more
frequent when breathing with the mouth open or when lying
on the back.

Consequently he suggests as the best remedies, though
by no means the cure, some device to keep the mouth shut
and to keep the patient off his back. Many ingenious con-
trivances have been invented for this latter purpose, in-
cluding a baseball sewn into the pajama coat right in the
middle of the back and a soft rubber ball with a whistle
in it worn pretty much in the same place. Other gadgets
include chin straps, nose breathers and ear stoppers for
the victims.

Inasmuch as snoring is often caused by obstructions
in the nose or throat, the snorer who is having trouble
with his family on that account, should perhaps consult a
specialist to see if there is any simple cure for his trouble.
Barring that, Dr. Fishbein suggests, "Keep off the back"
and "Keep your nose and throat clean." To this might well
be added, "Sleep in a room by yourself."

The Question Of Convoys

With two top administration officials going on the air
last night advocating surer methods of getting aid to Brit-
ain, simultaneously with the revelation that some 40 per-
cent of current shipments are being sent to the bottom
by German airplanes and submarines, the question of
American convoys nears a decision. In effect, the American
people are being asked if they would approve "all possible
aid to Britain short of war," if the "short of war"
has to be omitted.

For let us not kid ourselves if the U. S. Navy convoys
freighters loaded with tanks, airplanes, guns and munitions
to anywhere within striking distance of the British Isles,
the shooting phase of this war, as far as we are concerned,
will begin. Germany cannot afford to let such American
supplies reach Britain. She will lose the war if she does.
And Hitler knows it. He will use every means at his com-
mand to send such ships to the bottom of the Atlantic
convoys or no convoys.

When a German submarine, or a German bomber
attempts to sink an American freighter under the protec-
tion of the United States Navy and the United States
Navy fires back at the submarine or bomber, you have a state
of war whether it is called that or not. We might go on
pretending that our navies are not fighting each other,
but no one would be fooled, and we doubt if the American
people would stand for that. The first time an American
ship was sunk there would be demands for a declaration of
war.

On the other hand it is doubtful if Britain can survive
with the present extent of American aid. Supplies are being
delayed by strikes. They are piling up on American
wharves because of a lack of ships in which to transport
them. When the stuff is finally loaded into ships and
started on its perilous voyage across the Atlantic, a good
deal of it is sent to the bottom by submarines and sur-
face raiders. As it reaches the British coast bombing
planes sink some more. The havoc continues in the harbors
of Plymouth and Liverpool. Less than half ever actually
reaches the battlefields.

We are in the position of a man who has stepped on
the neck of a rattlesnake but refuses to cut off its head.
We have antagonized the Axis powers by extending all-out
aid to Britain but we are hesitating to complete the job
by making sure that the aid reaches Britain in sufficient
quantities to do any good. We have guaranteed ourselves
of an ultimate war with Germany, but we have not made
sure that Britain will still be in there fighting when it
comes. The question has now resolved itself into the propo-
sition of whether we would rather fight with Britain, or
fight alone.

Current Comment

By AGNEW WELSH

A columnist says the present
crisis is bringing out the world's
heroes and its scoundrels. Sure,
isn't that what our citizenry is
made up of? And the ratio isn't
fifty-fifty, either.

Dr. F. T. McClain, nationally
known floriculturist, has produced
at Bradenton a fragrant gladiolus
by a series of cross-fertilization
of flowers from our flamboyant
varieties and the fragrant Afri-
can types.

In Peru, a scandal is responsi-
ble for a blockade that barred with
the resistance of the young Span-
ish study of the "Dona Juana"
species as the death.

In Gallup's survey reveals
one paradox. He states that
70 percent of the people are
opposed to sending any part of
our armed force to Europe while
69 percent think we should send
part of our air force and 67 per-
cent believe we should send some
of our war ships. In the mean-
while a poll shows that the Presi-
dent's popularity is at its high-
est peak.

Some of you will be obliged
to get along with the old but
next year's manufacturers will
retool production a million cars
and as to 1942 models, well,
that's too far away to consider.

A Palmetto dispatch states
that on April 19, the first three-
field crates of new tomatoes
grown in Manatee county sold
for 49 cents.

England grows less than one-
third of its food crops, the heavy-
est importation being wheat,
Russia and the German-controlled
states raise 60 percent of the
world's supply of this grain. Can-
ada and six percent, the U. S.
raises 20, India ten and Argenti-
na, four.

That old incorrigible, Mr. Tooleberry,
says: "I got tired of
'countin' sheep as a sleep inducer
so I invented me this poem: Mun-
so, Jumbo, pinkie pie; the gray
cat kicked the black cat's eye.
Speakin' of sheep, did y' know
that a lamb was the only animal
that has the grace to kneel down
when it takes its nourishment by
wiggle its tail in thankfulness
when it gets it?"

First Annual State Flower Show

Is Scheduled In Orlando May 3-5

ORLANDO, Apr. 25.—(Special)—Everything from sandpapers
to orchids will be shown in the
first annual Florida State Flower
Show which will be held in Or-
lando May 3-5. Entries have
been coming in from all over
the state. Any one who has flow-
ers of any description may enter
them in the show and no prelimi-
nary registration is necessary. En-
tries may be mailed or sent by
bus, and should be addressed to
the Flower Show Committee,
Hend Botanical Garden, Winter
Park.

They should be timed so as to
arrive Friday, May 2nd, the com-
mittee said. Many awards are being offered.
The Garden Club in Florida
whose members win the largest
number of blue ribbons will re-
ceive a \$25 cash prize. Bronze
medals will be awarded to both
the winner and the runner-up.
Other prizes include gold and silver
ribbons. Gold and silver med-

als will be awarded to the
winner of the blue ribbon.
The winner of the blue ribbon
will receive a \$25 cash prize.
The runner-up will receive a
bronze medal. Other prizes
include gold and silver ribbons.

—AND HITLER'S INABILITY TO TAKE IT



—CARROLL

Current Comment

By AGNEW WELSH

While the supply of crude oil
is estimated to last us a half-
century, scientists are looking
about for a substitute. Italy is
finding one in a combination of
acetylene gas and ammonia which
should make a potent combina-
tion judging by its parents. One
of the heavy hydrocarbons of our
Southern sugar mills is molasses
which offers great possibilities
for making alcohol as a motor
fuel.

This country is facing a horri-
ble crisis—one that will humble
the pride of many. It is a short-
age of gold lace for the soldiers'
officers' uniforms. These have
been commissioned so rapidly
that the stock is almost ex-

An inquirer asks as to the ori-
gin of the expression, "I know
him when." I have no definite
knowledge but wasn't it when a
gentleman by the name of Shake-
speare made the grave-digger in
"Hamlet" exclaim, as he held in
his hand a grinning skull, "Alas
poor Yorick! I knew him well!"

In the last World War the re-
gimental side of the armed men was
cared for by chaplains and the
Y. M. C. A. Now a new depart-
ure is being taken, according
to news dispatches. The various
camps are to have 600 chapels so
constructed as to be readily con-
verted into a Jewish synagogue or
a Catholic shrine; not only that,
a special hymnal, adapted to and
embracing all three of these
faiths, is being prepared and of
which 100,000 copies are to be
printed.

What slaves to foolish habits
we can become is indicated by
an American correspondent who
spent a month in London. At
first he raved because he could
not get his favorite brand of cig-
arettes. When he reached home
he consoled himself with, "Ah,
now I have a real smoke,"
and the first cigar he had
from his old favorite he said
lasted like a garbage can smel-
ling. Maybe he meant it lasted like
a mixture of limburger cheese and
green onions. Hey, boy, dig out
of Shakespeare's envelope that
one about "what fools these mortals
be" and paste it on here.

None of Florida's streams are
very lengthy, the longest one
wholly within the state being the
St. Johns, but their total, includ-
ing canals, flows up to some-
thing over 5,000 miles of inland
waterway.

Have you any Lu Gim Gong
oranges in your grove? In an
unmarked grave a few miles from
DeLand lie the earthly remains of
the China-born man who gave to
the world one of its finest citrus
fruits and that bears his name.
George A. Eubank, president of
the New York state historical
society and a winter resident at
Orlando, proposes to erect a mon-
ument at his expense over the
grave. The Oriental came to this
country when a lad of 18 and
to DeLand about 1852 to regain
his health. He had been well edu-
cated by Massachusetts friends.

It is passing strange what a
strange old Harry Hopkins has
as the President's favorite ad-
visor. Time was when the Wash-
ington news-brokers were talking
of Harry every chance they got
and would make—but not any
more. He understands the Presi-
dent's moods and anticipates
these and his wishes with neces-
sary skill.

During the past decade the
daily business increased through-
out the U. S. eight percent while
in the South the increase was ten
percent. This has two significa-

hausted and the bulk of it
comes from Lyons, France—Ger-
man-controlled. Oh me, oh my!

People, who have traveled
through the arid plains of the
Southwest and marveled at the
cactus-covered areas, and per-
haps wondered why the Lord had
created such vile stuff anyhow,
will find here a new testimony
to the fact that nothing has
been made in vain. The uses to
which cactus is now being put
are these: food, drink, candy,
fuel, building material, clothing,
medicine, perfume, stock feed,
furniture veneer. Now will scrub
palmetto please step up and let
Scientists investigate its possibi-
lities?

Manufacturers of non-alcoholic
beverages use more than \$20,000,-
000 worth of sugar annually.

Make it good as new!
Fenders Straightened
Dynamic Wheel Balancing
RATLIFF & SON

Radios Reasonably Repaired!
Bauer Radio & Electric Service
115 MAGNOLIA AVENUE

PERMANENTS
FOR THE BEST, try
EVA-BESS
BEAUTY SHOP

Now Is A Good Time To Stop Renting
First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.
OF BREVARD COUNTY

NEW CHEVROLET
WHY PAY MORE?
WHY ACCEPT LESS?
ALTMAN CHEVROLET CO. SANFORD, FLORIDA
ALL CHEVROLETS ARE SHIPPED TO FLORIDA—NOT DRIVEN—
so they come to you genuinely NEW!

Costumes For Women Of 40 Show Score On 10 Points, Writer Says

BY AMY PORTER
What is the perfect Spring costume for a woman past 40? The Briganti sisters, specialists in clothes for the older woman, says it may be a suit, a coat or a jacket dress, but it must score high on the following ten points.

Silhouette: The older woman, thin or not so thin, should insist on easy fit. A clinging silhouette accentuates the figure's faults.

Necklines: A woman is as young as her throat, so look for necklines that flatter. The deep V is becoming to most women, but its severity should be relieved with a collar that stands up slightly. If the skin is less than perfect the V should be filled in with a lingerie dickerie. High young collars look well on any woman with a good throat line.

Sleeves: Three-quarter length, loose-hanging sleeves are best. They conceal plumpness or thinness, move gracefully with the motion of the arm. But if you have a fine arm, show it off with an above the elbow sleeve. In evening dress, little cap sleeves or a filmy shoulder cape go well.

Belts: A tailored suit looks well on a well-proportioned figure, regardless of size. But top-heavy or hip-heavy figures can be more gracefully lobbed in dressmaker suits, with loose box coats, three-quarter length.

Coats: A dressmaker coat with a print dress is the best day-in and day-out costume for the older woman. A coat of severity of cut and finish. Hand-detailed contribute to the grand lady look.

Colors: Don't cling to color inhibitions. A woman with clear skin and white hair may look best in flaming red. Women with graying hair should avoid unflattering black, for it makes them look sallow. Navy blue is better. Sharp colors are less flattering. Sharp colors are muted pastels. Accessories: Many older women

suffer a bad case of conservatism when it comes to selecting bag gloves, and shoes. They are apt to buy non-committal black "because it goes with everything." Why won't dark red "go with everything," just as well? And older women's shoes need not look old. Young styles are made on comfortable lasts.

Hats needn't be heavy and monotonous. Wear your basic costume into a store and at least try on the latest hats in the place.

Jewelry: costume or real—a must for the older woman. A fine clip, a graceful lapel spray, a long strand of beads add zip.

Quality: The experienced shopper will concede that one fine costume is worth three cheap ones. For older women particularly, good material and fine finish are important for a neat appearance.

Williston Man Finds Long-Missing Watch

WILLISTON, Apr. 25.—(Special)—About 10 years ago Leonard Smith of this section lost his watch while plowing in one of his father's fields. Last week while running the tractor over the same field, he noticed something round and shining in the sunlight. Picking it up, he found it was the watch he had lost 10 years ago.

Stranger still, it began running as soon as he wound it, and it is apparently in as good condition as when he lost it, except it needs a little polishing.

GETS GUNNERY SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25.—(AP)—Construction costing \$3,723,667 for a gunnery school at Panama City, Fla., was authorized Thursday by the War Department.

Books And Authors



Leon Henderson
Launching a campaign to keep down the high cost of living, President Roosevelt made Leon Henderson, chief of prices throughout the United States as head of the Office of Price Administration & Civilian Supply.

CASSELBERRY

Mrs. Ruth Cutter Nash, local archeologist, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Winter Park Woman's Club on Wednesday, Apr. 18. Her subject was "Literary Origins in Ancient Egypt." Mrs. Nash, who holds an M. A. in Egyptology from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, is the author of several books dealing with art and archeology.

Clara MacMurray, columnist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has written a book entitled "The Book of the Nile" which will be published later in May. It is all about the author's three young sons, but the title does not imply at least we hope it does not—that a spelling is her idea of treatment for an incipient cold. The title is sure to attract attention, and isn't that what titles are for?

Meanwhile the author of "Toward Freedom," Jawaharlal Nehru, in India, has written his publishers, as of last December (the letter just arrived). "I am keeping well. I have been in a month in prison. If there was any likelihood of my forgetting, the new moon was there to remind me. I came to prison with the full moon. It takes some time to settle down. I have read and spun a great deal of yarn. It is surprising how many jobs have been done in prison: cleaning, washing and generally keeping 'my own quarters' in as decent condition as possible as about a good deal of time. Then I started digging. I improved with practice and digging is hard exercise. Then I do shirahana and sarvangasana . . . every morning as the dawn creeps in I stand gracefully on my head to welcome the morning sun. I have been digging in the state shortly before I go to bed quite early. I am definitely thinner in the right places. The rule is two interviews a month and two letters a month only for business purposes (this rule may be stretched) . . . Life has grown harder for all of us, and the soft days of the past already belong to an age that is gone. We must adapt ourselves to life as it is, and not hunger for what is not."

Elizabeth Reeves, whose novel, "A House for Emily," has just been published, was born in St. Paul, Minn., attended an Episcopal school at Kansas, Wis., and after graduation she spent a year at Simmons College in Boston. She says that she never went to any classes there because the place was so huge that she couldn't find the right room and she was too shy to ask where they were. Two years later, after marriage, she worked as a reporter on the St. Paul Pioneer Press and as associate editor of a weekly magazine. Then, when her daughter went away to school, Mrs. Reeves took a job in St. Paul and worked there until the shop was sold in 1929. Recently she has been radio and service editor for Knorr Reeves Advertising, Inc., which her husband established before his death. "A House for Emily" is Mrs. Reeves' first novel, but she intends to write others.

"The Man Who Got Even With God," to be released on May 1 by the Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., is the biography of an American Trappist monk, John Cronin.

It was written by a fellow Trappist whose name is not mentioned in the announcement that has come to us. This biography is said to contain many of the misadventures which the Trappists and their manner of life.

The author of "Not Without Pearl," Marguerite Allis, came upon the material for her novel when she was reading a series of fiction books, "Connecticut River" and "Connecticut Trilogy." She found the true story of Louisa Sarrell, whose tombstone is still extant in the cemetery in the eighteenth century. She spent being carried into captivity once by Indians; and married three times in her own lifetime. She survived all her husbands and was the only woman to escape the century old jail, and she died in 1896. Her epitaph declares: "No more can Savage Poes on." Her name her widespread fame during "Amey" is a rare name in the history of the world.

Books And Authors

The author of "The Eaters Digest," which Farrar & Rinehart will publish on April 25, is Asa C. Chandler, Professor of Biology at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

His book answers the questions about food that need to be answered and does it in plain language. It was written because the author agrees with the famous Dr. Johnson, who said, not too elegantly, " . . . he who does not mind his belly, will hardly mind anything else." Dr. Chandler has had a long career of teaching and published numerous books and papers, mostly on scientific subjects connected with parasitology. During the World War he was a second lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps at the Central Medical Laboratory at Dijon. During 1920 he did anti-plague work for Houston and the following year conducted a hookworm survey in Louisiana. In 1923 he had charge of a campaign against yellow fever mosquitoes in Texas. Just before Christmas of that same year he left his instructorship at Rice Institute to become officer in charge of the hookworm research laboratory at the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine in India, where he remained for three years. In 1927 he returned to Rice Institute as Professor of Biology and has been there ever since.

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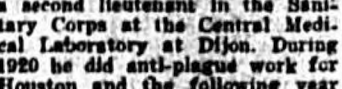
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Col. Frank Knox
Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is pictured as he appeared before the House Naval Committee to oppose the man who wrote "Accuse," which was published last year, and which caused considerable speculation as to the identity of its author. All the information that Modern Age Books offers about the man who wrote "Accuse," which was published last year, and which caused considerable speculation as to the identity of its author. All the information that Modern Age Books offers about the man who wrote "Accuse," which was published last year, and which caused considerable speculation as to the identity of its author.

"After reading the first chapter" she says, "I very properly put the manuscript in the fire."

Sensational revelations are promised in Andre Simone's "Men of Europe," to be published on May 12 by Modern Age Books. Andre Simone is the pseudonym of the man who wrote "Accuse," which was published last year, and which caused considerable speculation as to the identity of its author. All the information that Modern Age Books offers about the man who wrote "Accuse," which was published last year, and which caused considerable speculation as to the identity of its author.

The Italian High Command said Fascist forces suffered 4000 dead and wounded, including 600 officers, in the final Albanian offensive against the Greek army of Epirus which capitulated after German troops broke through to the rear to isolate it.

Great quantities of Greek equipment were taken.

Two Alleged Thiefs Captured By Sheriff

Charlie Cawer, 21, and Lonnie Absher, 21, have been caught and returned to Sanford by Sheriff C. M. Hand to face charges of stealing clothing and leaving a lodging bill at Farnell's Inn, it was reported this morning.

Cawer was found at Melbourne and Absher at Ft. Pierce, Fla., according to the sheriff's office. The two men are alleged to have skipped town Feb. 17 with a suit of clothes belonging to another roomer at the inn after failing to pay for their lodging.

Films Will Show Shell Gathering

FT. MYERS, Apr. 25.—(Special)—Worldwide publicity will be given Ft. Myers beaches through technical pictures of shell gathering from Captiva to Bonita Beach. Pictures will include shots of sorting, grading, polishing and mounting the attractive shells for which this region is famous.

The pictures were made last week by camera men of Scientific Pictures, the educational branch of the Hearst Universal Pictures organization and will be distributed during the next four years to theaters, clubs and schools throughout America and in foreign lands.

Carl Burnett, Sarasota, who became first vice president of Ft. Myers, Tampa, was president of the Florida Association, succeeding Carl W. Blakely, Tampa.

U. S. Newsmen Make Scenic Florida Tour

ORLANDO, Apr. 25.—(AP)—Newspaper men from all over the country, making a fast but in-depth sight-seeing Florida, arrived here for their first day last night after visiting the University of Florida and Silver Springs.

Upwards of 500 men and women, traveling in 17 motor buses were making the tour—a month-long tour of the university campus and their convention at Jacksonville, which ended last night.

En route here they gave a brief look at a tung oil grove near Gretnville, made a quick tour of the university campus and then went on to Silver Springs, where they spent three hours taking view-tinted boat rides, visiting the Seminole village and the Longwood Arboretum.

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British Stand At Thermopylae Ends; Nazi Losses Heavy

(Continued From Page One)
This column said British losses around the historic battle-ground had been "extremely light."

German dive-bombers attacking Piraeus, five miles from Athens, struck and set afire a ship which was taking aboard refugees. Heavy casualties were reported.

The Germans said raids on Piraeus and other southern Greek ports had taken a terrific toll of ships intended to remove the British army from Greece.

"The only question remaining is how many Tommies we can annihilate before they can make 'getaway' a Berlin spokesman said.

Upwards of 181,000 tons, 89,600 of it in the last three days, were claimed sunk in southern ports which the Greeks acknowledged had suffered severely.

This compares to 240,000 tons which the Germans said the British lost in the Dunkerque disaster a year ago.

A previous assertion that German Panzer divisions had broken through Thermopylae and were rushing down through Attica toward ancient Athens was not repeated by the Berlin spokesman.

Nor did the German High Command communicate here out such a development.

The High Command claimed only that its blitz forces had "succeeded in breaking into Thermopylae positions," and termed the terrain "especially favorable" presumably for the defense.

Athens reports indicated the Germans were bringing up much more heavy equipment to crack the gateway to the capital whose fall is deemed inevitable by both sides.

The Italian High Command said Fascist forces suffered 4000 dead and wounded, including 600 officers, in the final Albanian offensive against the Greek army of Epirus which capitulated after German troops broke through to the rear to isolate it.

Great quantities of Greek equipment were taken.

Cabinet Shakeup Is Foreseen In Britain

LONDON, Apr. 25.—(AP)—A British cabinet shakeup, possibly to include David Lloyd George, victory leader of the last war, was widely discussed last night after Prime Minister Churchill appealed to the House of Commons to preserve a sense of proportion in viewing the Greek situation.

The name of the 78-year-old former prime minister was mentioned frequently for a cabinet post as disquiet spread in the press and the public, over unfavorable military developments in Greece and the eastern Mediterranean.

Churchill's government appeared in no danger, however, despite the growing unrest.

Grinding Season Is Ended At Sugar Mill

CLEWISTON, Apr. 25.—(AP)—They tied down the whistle and the last heard for miles through the Everglades announced the end of the grinding at the huge sugar corporation here Thursday.

President Clarence E. Bittig, General Manager Jay W. Moran and hundreds of workers and visitors witnessed the time-honored custom of the sugar industry of tying down the whistle to allow the steam to run out of the boilers shortly after car No. 467, the 34,499 car of the 1941 season, moved up to the dump and deposited the last load of cane.

Tomato Festival at Ruskin Tuesdays of This Week

The U. S. Maritime Commission will accept 75 young men from Florida NYA rolls for training in radio transmission and an equal number for training in cooking and food service, according to an announcement made last week.

Old Houses Blossom Out In New Spring Dress

WITH THE AID OF
Insured
LOANS
for
HOME IMPROVEMENT

Let your old winter-shabby home sport a new porch or roof, or "blossom out" with a gleaming new coat of paint. An F. H. A. Title Loan arranged through this company will furnish the money for needed repairs or additions. Payments in monthly installments may be arranged for a maximum period of three years.

United Lumber Company

814 STREET AT FRENCH AVENUE — PHONE 718

Have You Tried Homer's Lately?

Quick Curb Service
Plenty of Parking Space
All Kinds of Sandwiches, Hamburgers and Hot Dogs
Your Favorite Drink Made the Way You Like It

HOMER'S SODA SHOP

OPEN 'TIL 10:00 EVERY NIGHT — YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Easy On The Eyes . . . Easy On The Feet!

SHOES for MEN

Nunn-Bush \$2.95 & \$3.00
Freeman \$3.00 to \$7.00
Others \$2.00 to \$5.00

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE IN STOCK

Expert Repairs
Our shop is well equipped to make any repairs on farm machinery, trailers or other equipment.

**Mill Supplies
Irrigation Systems**
Machines Repaired — Expert Welding
Mill and Packing House Supplies and Repair Service
PAUL J. STINE and GEORGE STINE, Owners
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1200 W. Second St. Phone 62

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**FRONT PAGE NEWS
SANFORD MOTORISTS**

**GOODRICH ANNOUNCES
NEW DELUXE
SILVERTOWN**

THE BALANCED TIRE AMERICA ASKED FOR
Thousands of American motorists helped us design this new Silvertown. It's truly "tomorrow's tire today." It offers the best possible combination of mileage, safety, comfort and quiet running. Its Duramin-tough tread rubber lasts wear; its new type tread smoothes road noise to a whisper.

TRADE IN TODAY!
Make your old tires trade in for new Goodrich Delux Silvertown Tires NOW! Get "Tomorrow's Tire Today."

DURAMIN FIGHTS WEAR
3 1/2 Scientific Discoveries

DURAMIN, the "Tire Vitamin" that toughens rubber—adds to the life of your tires—keeps them from wearing out too fast. It's the secret of the new Goodrich Delux Silvertown Tires. It's the secret of the new Goodrich Delux Silvertown Tires. It's the secret of the new Goodrich Delux Silvertown Tires.

USE OUR SUGGESTED PLAN
Buy a pair of new Goodrich Delux Silvertown Tires today. You'll get the best of both worlds. You'll get the best of both worlds. You'll get the best of both worlds.

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ROCKEY'S TIRE SHOP
112 1/2 PARK AVE. SANFORD, FLA. PHONE 442

SANFORD BEATEN 12-7; PLAY G-MEN

Big Bats Of Locals Held To 10 Hits; Whitlock Gets 4, Including Double

Leesburg took the Seminoles for a 7 to 12 defeat last night in a game played here Wednesday night.

Tonight the Sanford boys face the G-Men from Gainesville. Both teams have won three and lost two, the G-Men going down before the Nats last night to give the Orlando team their sixth straight victory.

Sanford opened the game with two runs in the first, the same score as made by the Anglers here Wednesday and while the Leesburg team made only one run in the first they came up to two in the second and led 2-0 in the second, tying the score.

In the fifth inning the Anglers reached pitcher Hindy for hits that counted and Kettles came to take the mound position and try to save the day, but during the fifth and sixth inning the Leesburg players got seven runs on the ones that won the ball game. Sanford came back for a short rally in the seventh inning and managed to score two runs but the Anglers came back in the eighth to make an equal score of two, to stay even.

In a last minute effort to win the game the Seminoles started a drive in the last inning but even pinchhitter Kinard was able to get a hit that might have changed the results.

Whitlock is getting into the swing of swinging, poling out four hits in his five trips to the

Kovacs Crushes Grant To Gain Title Match

With a breath-taking exhibition of power, big Frank Kovacs of Oakland crushed "Bitty" Grant in straight sets Thursday to win the eleventh annual River Oaks tennis tournament. Scores were, 6-2, 3-3, 6-4.

As usual, the plucky little Atlantan gave him all in a tight fight.

The 6 foot, 4 inch Kovacs—sensation of the tennis world during 1941—cast aside his clown's role Thursday.

Frank broke through Grant's service on the first game and each held through the sixth as Kovacs led, 4-2. Kovacs served down Grant in a blistering seventh game which five times was deuced then won a love game on his service for the set, 6-2.

Playing very steady tennis, Grant jumped into a 3-0 lead in the second set.

Then Kovacs went all out in a crushing display of power, literally blasting the 128-pound Grant out of the lot as he captured six consecutive games for the set, 6-3; and added three more in a row in the third set for a 3-0 lead.

After building up a three-game lead in the third set, Kovacs hit an erratic streak. The fourth game was deuced three times before Grant snapped Frank's reign. Kovacs came through at love on his serve but Grant won his service after a deuced game, saw Kovacs lose a game through his own errors, and then "Bitty" pulled up at 4-5 by winning two consecutive love games.

Then Kovacs regained form and broke through Grant's service to win a hard fought tenth game.

California Casts Aside Clowning To Play Hard Tennis

HOUSTON, Apr. 25 (AP)—Eight of the state's best golfers go into the round of eight today at Dubard Country Club headed by George Boletta of Tampa, defending champion in the twenty-seventh annual Florida state amateur golf tournament.

Boletta won two "sudden death" 18-hole matches yesterday to win the right to square off against Bill Stember of Miami in the quarter-finals. He defeated Harold Haskew of Fort Pierce, 7 and 5, in his morning match and came back in the afternoon to defeat Henry Offutt of St. Petersburg, 2 and 1.

Stember defeated Billy Gooch of Lake Wales, 2 and 1, and G. E. Cartwright of Fort Lauderdale, 4 and 3.

In one of the day's upsets, Charles Eberhardt of Tampa, co-medalist with Carl Dunn of Orlando, was bounced out, 4 and 3, by Oscar Evers of Jacksonville, who defeated Glenn Teal of Jacksonville 2 and 1, and then beat G. W. Spencer of Sanford, 4 and 2.

Carl Dunn turned in the hottest card of the afternoon to beat Bill Stark of Jacksonville, winner of the 1939 tournament, in a second round match.

Dunn was pushed to beat Jack Youtsey of Orlando, 4 and 3, in the morning but fired a 23 on the first nine to go two up at the turn in his next match. He ended the match on the sixteenth with a birdie three on the 42nd yard hole.

Dunn's total for the 16 was 58 and he needed only a par four and five on the 17 and 18 for a 67.

Today, Dunn will play the Harris of Daytona Beach, who defeated J. E. Sheffield of St. Augustine, 5 and 2, and trimmed Henry Camp of Ocala, 1 up on the 18th in a second rounder.

Bob Wright, New Ohio Track Star, May Equal Jesse Owens' Records

COLUMBUS, Apr. 25 (AP)—A few years ago when Jesse Owens, the "etony antelope," dropped out of Ohio State University to cash in on his Olympic track fame, Coach Larry Snyder of the Bucks remarked, "There goes the only fellow I ever saw who was sure of 20 points any time he entered a track meet!"

But Snyder is smiling again—and the cause of his satisfied grin is Robert E. (Bob) Wright, Jr., sophomore flash from Huntington, W. Va. The Buck mentor seen another 20-point man in the making.

Through his college and Olympic career, Owens was unbeaten in the dashes, broad jumps and low hurdles. One memorable day at Ann Arbor, Mich., in the West Conference championships, he set three world records and tied another for the greatest one-man track-field show of all time.

In the Olympics at Berlin he copied both dashes and the broad jump, and anchored America's winning relay team.

Wright is just starting his collegiate career, but already he has one record to his credit. In the 70-yard high hurdles at the recent Big Ten indoor meet at Chicago, the West Virginia flash came in a winner in 8.5 seconds, tying the conference mark. He had worked out only twice prior to that meet.

In high school at Huntington, Wright was a sensation. As a sophomore he won the high hurdles and both dashes, and finished second in the dash. As a junior and senior he won all four each year, giving him 11 championships and one second in 13 attempts in the state scholastic meet.

He romped over the high in 14.4, did the century dash in 29.8, the 230 in 21.4, and then hurled the old, heavier type dis-

FARMERS' MARKET

Market Report of Sales up to 12:00 P. M. Friday, April 25, 1942

FLORIDA PRODUCTS

BEANS, Tendergreen, Bu. Apr. \$2.10 to \$2.75, Wax \$1.75, Lima, Bu. Apr. \$2.40 to \$2.60

BUTTER, Per Ton \$17.50 to \$22.50

CABBAGES, Per Ton \$1.50 to \$2.00

CARROTS, Dos. Bun. 20c to 40c, Bkt. 75c to 90c

CELERY, Crk. 2 1/2' to 3' \$1.10 to \$1.45, 3' to 3 1/2' \$1.10 to \$1.45

CELERY HEARTS, 5 Dos. Crk. \$2.00 to \$2.50

CUCUMBERS, Bu. Apr. \$1.00 to \$1.25, Dos. Carton, \$1.00 to \$1.15

EGGS, Fed. \$1.10 to \$1.20, U. S. \$1.10 to \$1.20

LETTUCE, Feeder, Fed. Crk. 5 Dos. \$1.25 to \$1.75, 6 1/2' \$1.10 to \$1.45

PARSNIPS, Dos. Bun. 20c, Bkt. Fed. 40c, \$1.10

POTATOES, Red Bliss, 54 Crk. \$1.10 to \$1.40, 54 Bu. \$1.10 to \$1.40

POTATOES, Russet, 54 Crk. \$1.10 to \$1.40, 54 Bu. \$1.10 to \$1.40

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Nazis Make Surprise Move To Near Athens

Berlin Declares German Forces Are 30 Miles From Athens Following 'Detour' Rear-Guard Unit Reported Beaten

Fight Is Near End, Sources In Greek Capital Announce

By Associated Press
German forces springing a surprise by making a "detour" down the island of Euboea, then crossing to the mainland behind the British in the Thermopylae sector, have passed through Thebes, and are continuing on to Athens, 30 miles away, Berlin reported today.

The rear-guard British left to hold back the Nazi forces which smashed through Thermopylae has been given a crushing defeat at Molos, Berlin added, at the same time asserting there was no indication that the bulk of the British Expeditionary Force had escaped from Greece.

Athens reported the fight is "very near its end."

London indicated that both sides are preparing for a new test of strength all the way from Gibraltar to the Indian Ocean.

British imperial troops are being sent to the Middle East under a constant stream of German bombs.

U.S. Newsmen Missing In Balkan Region

There still was only silence here last night from six American war correspondents who have been unheard of since soon after the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece began.

6 Speakers Will Discuss Chamber At Tuesday Meet

Six speakers, including two men from Deland and Jacksonville, will discuss topics pertaining to the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and its activities at a meeting at the City Hall auditorium Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock, Edward Higgins, secretary, announced today.

Jersey City Man Heads Publishers

The American Newspaper Publishers Association completed its 56th annual convention Thursday after naming Walter M. Dear, publisher of the Jersey City Jersey Journal, as president, succeeding John S. McCarron, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

British Cruiser Sunk; Forty Men Are Lost

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Apr. 25—(AP)—Forty men were lost in the torpedoing of the British armed merchant cruiser Bampton, Commander Cross reported Friday as he and 32 other survivors landed here.

Books By Churchill, Hitler Rejected

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24—(AP)—The War Department today announced that it had rejected the offer of a copy of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Winston Churchill's "The World Crisis" to be distributed to the troops.

Exiled Crown Prince

Youngest son of royalty made homeless by an Axis invasion is Little Crown Prince Alexander of Albania, shown in London. He was only a few days old on April 6, 1939, when his half-American mother, Queen Geraldine, and King Zog were forced to flee Albania.

160 Craft Would Be Used For Promoting Continent's Peace

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26—(AP)—Representatives of the 21 American republics today recommended that their nations take over more than 160 foreign vessels in their ports and use them "to promote the peace and security of the continent."

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American Nations Propose Seizing Foreign Ships

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Desired End Of Coal Strike

Leaders of a Senate defense program investigating committee are shown in Washington after sending a telegram to John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers head, and to coal mine operators, warning them they would be called before the committee unless mine operations were resumed at once. The coal strike has slowed the production of war materiel.

Manager Whitlock Is Scouting North Carolina For Pitchers

Looking for pitchers, Manager Joe Whitlock of the Seminole State team, journeyed to South Carolina yesterday and is expected to return tonight. Otto Caldwell, president of the baseball association, said today.

Citrus Growers Oppose Change In Commission

ORLANDO, Apr. 26—(AP)—The Orange county unit of Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., sought Friday to enlist other units of the organization in opposition to proposed citrus legislation which would change grower representation on the commission governing the industry.

Permits Are Issued For Two New Homes

Building permits for one home and a negro residence were issued at the City Hall yesterday and today, according to the records of Grady Duncan, building inspector.

Protests Against Senator Considered

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26—(AP)—Majority Leader Barkley said Friday protests against elevation of Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, to the chairmanship of the Senate Military Affairs Committee would be presented to the Democratic steering committee when it meets to consider filling the vacancy.

Turkey Will Inspect Ships In Dardanelles

ANKARA, Turkey, Apr. 26—(Delayed)—Turkey has decided to halt and inspect German ships en route from the Black sea through the Straits of Bosphorus and Dardanelles to determine if they are carrying troops or war material into the middle eastern war zone, it was reported unofficially tonight.

Governor Holland Signs Truck Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 26—(AP)—Governor Holland yesterday signed a bill fixing the maximum gross weight of trucks driven on Florida roads at 18,000 pounds and the maximum weight of trailers and semitrailers at 24,000 pounds.

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Roosevelt Seeks War, German Press Claims

Coal Controversy Forces President To Abandon Trip

Early, Secretary To Roosevelt, Expresses Hope For Unity

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Apr. 26—The Defense Mediation Board today called on the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) to continue production pending efforts of the board to settle the three-week strike at the company's far-flung plants. The hearing is set for Friday.

To Train Chileans

Capt. Thomas Garcia of the Chilean air corps is shown in the first of a series of Fairchild training planes to be built at Hagerstown, Md., for the Chilean government. Chile is also buying war planes in the United States.

Four Homes And Church Under Construction

Four new homes and a church building valued at a total of \$17,850, are under construction at the present time, Grady Duncan, City Building Inspector, said today, adding that Sanford's appearance will be considerably enhanced when the structures are completed.

Flora Must Import Big Supply Of Meat

LAKELAND, Apr. 26—(Special)—More than 175,000,000 pounds of meat must be brought into Florida during the next year because of the increasing demand for food which the national defense program is making upon Florida, Commissioner of Agriculture Mayo estimated here Friday.

Antlers' Ball Team Will Play Daytona

The Sanford Antlers' diamond ball team will meet the Daytona Antlers in a game played at the lakefront diamond ball park tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, E. A. Goodspeed, advisor, said today.

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