

The Sanford Herald

Established 1888
Published every Saturday morning
Subscriptions \$1.00 per year
1000 copies daily

Entered as second class matter
March 27, 1919, at the Post Office
in Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of March 3, 1893.

ROBERT E. DEAN
Editor
JOURNALISTS AND MANAGERS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
For One Month \$0.75
Two Months \$1.25
Three Months \$1.85
One Year \$6.00

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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1941

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BE FAITHFUL IN YOUR PART: And he that reareth re-
ceiveth wages, and gathereth
fruit unto life eternal; that both
he that soweth and he that re-
sorth may rejoice together.—John 4:10

Calf in the Rain

Judy Van der Veer
The spotted calf came in the rain,
It could not lift its head,
The old cow nosed it lovingly,
Upon its grassy bed.

With cold rain beating on her
back
The mother cow stood still,
As though she waited for the
time
Of sunshine on the hill.

It was a deep and knowing
thing—
The patience in her eyes;
As if she told the calf to wait,
That she was old and wise.

As if in her strange speechless
way
She spoke of better things,
Of sunshine golden on the grass,
Of birds with bright blue wings,
Of days when calves would run
and play.

Rejoicing in the sun—
She showed some deep and loving
word—
To this new trembling one,

When it lifted up its head
And struggled hard to rise,
The old cow spoke once again
And watched
With pride and shining eyes.

Virginia Gayda says that
United States ought to try to
appease the Axis powers. Yet
we might land them a couple of
our battleships.

Japan says it will be
ready to war with the United
States in June. Too bad, but her
actions will give us something
else to celebrate on the Fourth
of July.

Berlin got a little taste of its
own medicine last week and didn't
like it. Before this thing is over
Hitler and Company are going to
be sorry they ever heard of
bombing planes.

A rural subscriber wrote to
the editor of a Florida newspaper
"with you would put in the
world our trouble. He said
there were not a lot of people
here in Oviedo, Fla. Advo-
cate, and he wonders why
the paper changes."

There will be 50 percent fewer
automobiles made next year
on account of the
needs of defense production.
Don't know whether that
means an increase in prices or
not, but with wages going up in
parts of the country there
is probably to be a heavier de-
mand for cars.

J. Parrish Jr., who is assist-
ant to the refunding of the city's
told the chamber of commerce
yesterday that he has
a "compre-
hensive plan" next week
before the city council
He said, "If you
have any questions, come on over
and see me."

Orlando will be 50 percent
shorter in its shipping season
this year on account of the
needs of defense production.
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The Tourist Business

Biggest industry in Florida today is the tourist business and its allied lines. We do not know how much money is invested in hotels, apartment houses, homes, restaurants, night clubs and transportation lines catering to the winter visitor, but the State Hotel Commissioner estimates that tourists spent \$455,000,000, or nearly half a billion dollars in Florida last winter.

Pointing out that in spite of a slow start and other factors such as the war which restricted somewhat the normal tourist crop, Commissioner Johnson says that some 2,600,000 tourists spent an average of 85 days in Florida last winter. Estimating that the average tourist expenditure is \$5 a day, or \$175 for the season, he figures that altogether they left \$455,000,000 in the state.

It is not necessary for The Herald to add that this business is worth sharing in. In recent weeks, as in years gone by, we have heard many reasons advanced for Sanford's failure to develop and keep pace with other rapidly growing Florida communities. There is only one reason why Sanford has the same population today it had 10 years ago: its failure to appreciate the value of the tourist business.

Sanford was started as essentially an agricultural community. Throughout nearly all the years of its life it has been content to remain an agricultural community. Agriculture in the beginning was responsible for its growth and development. In later years farming operations were not so profitable. Sanford stagnated while other Florida cities which catered to the tourist crop doubled and tripled in population.

More recently civic leaders appreciating the value of the tourists and realizing that if something is not done to bolster the community's income even more serious times may be expected, have made an effort to get a slice of this tourist melon. During the past winter nearly \$2,000 was spent advertising Seminole County in northern newspapers, by booklets sent to the World's Fair, by folders and circulars sent to other chambers of commerce and travel bureaus, by billboards and in various other ways.

That this drive to get tourists for our section was successful is attested by every index we have for gauging our winter population. The Jaycees Information booth on the Lakewood reveals a surprising number of inquiries made at this focal point for disseminating news of Sanford. Restaurants and hotels report their best season's business in years. Out-of-state cars stopping at the zoo have exceeded all previous records. And our merchants report a substantial improvement in business, part of which they attribute to unfamiliar faces.

In order to continue their efforts to bring tourists here, the Chamber of Commerce is planning the largest advertising appropriation in years. Next year officials hope to be in a position to devote not less than \$5,000 to advertising the advantages of our section from a tourist point of view and thus to bring in more visitors than have ever stopped here before.

This advertising campaign as well as the numerous other activities planned by the Chamber of Commerce will necessitate a larger budget than usual. A drive will soon be made to obtain funds and The Herald hopes that every person in our county who wants to see conditions improve will contribute more generously than ever before so that a really progressive program can be carried out.

Wildlife Increasing

Despite the intrusion of civilization and the widespread development of rural areas throughout the southeast, wildlife in the forests of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina is actually on the increase. This is attributed largely to the development of national parks and to the careful supervision of game in them by competent authorities and the co-operation of the region's sportsmen.

The figures compiled by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture show that the national forests of the south harbour 36,000 whitetail deer, 800 black bear, 600 wild boar, 50 elk, and 9,500 alligator. Furbearers on these forests number more than 80,000 fox, nearly 400 beaver, 14,000 mink, 1,500 otter, 19,000 muskrat, 285,000 opossum, more than 80,000 raccoon and some 100,000 skunk. Small game is becoming abundant and includes nearly a million gray and fox squirrel, 10,000 turkey, and 37,000 ruffed grouse.

Figures for Florida, including the Ocala, Osceola, and Apalachicola National Forests show the following quantities: 8,000 whitetail deer, 6,000 alligator, 100 black bear, 6,000 fox, 4,800 bobcat, 180 mink, 850 otter, 14,500 opossum, 15,000 raccoon, and 10,800 skunk. Small game estimates are 18,500 cottontail rabbits, 39,800 gray squirrel, 7,800 fox squirrel, 200 turkey, and 18,500 bobwhite quail.

The most noteworthy increase has been in whitetail deer, since the 8,000 figure for this year shows an increase of 2,500 head over the 1939 estimate, and the Ocala National Forest is now the habitat of the largest deer herd in the south, with over 7,000 head.

As an indication of the increasing importance of the Florida National Forests to the average non-hunting sportsman in the state, Supervisor Albert points to the fact that in 1940 sportsmen spent 18,200 man-days hunting big game, 11,000 man-days hunting small game, and 41,000 man-days fishing on the local national forests.

Wildlife is recognized by the United States Forest Service as one of the natural resources of the national forests. "Forest Supervisors stated, "It is renewable as timber. Both are susceptible to management and, if conservatively and intelligently handled, will produce a continuous and perpetual supply. Wildlife management is an integral part of the multiple use plan of national forest administration, under which the uses of all the resources of the forests are developed according to their relative importance and in such a manner that the greatest public good will be forthcoming from the land."

RAINS SLOW SHIPMENTS

ORLANDO, April 21.—(AP)—Heavy early April rains have officially ended the vegetable shipping season for the lower coast area. Collier and Lee counties and parts of northern Collier and southern Lee counties are the principal areas affected. The weather will probably continue until the end of the month. The railroad will not be able to move the vegetables.

MR. J. A. MARTIN
Master, 12th floor, 100 W. Central
D. Varner, Orlando
124 W. Central

BOMBERS!



Fungold Hospital

Miami Herald

THREAT of attendants at Jackson Memorial Hospital to walk out, if provision is not made in the city's next budget to remedy unbearable conditions, dramatically focuses the attention of the citizens of Miami on the crying, the immediate need for adequate hospital facilities.

We must not be too critical of these employees for their complacency. If you could see for a moment, the conditions here under when not at work, you would wonder why they had not thrown in their towels and gone home.

One of the twenty-five staff doctors here has been unable to return to his office because of the terrible conditions in the hospital. The solutions adopted by the board of trustees. That's really tragic.

The trustees recognize the hospital's plight, but physicians do not recognize it. The city commissioners recognize it, too, but that body which alone has the power to clean up the mess, has been unable to find a solution for it.

The Jackson hospital was planned for a city of not more than 75,000. It is trying to meet the demands of a city more than twice that size. The result—a totally inadequate hospital.

An aroused public should demand that the commission face matters realistically. The Herald suggests, in keeping with the physicians' request, if a hospital consultant, an expert, if you please, could be called in to determine a policy.

With a scientific survey made the commission then can go ahead to put a plan into operation. That is not a bit or iota worse.

If we need a new hospital away from the "mucky puddle" east over the Jackson by the municipal incinerator, the city should definitely plan for it. In the meantime, the city must improve the roads it has.

That fungold growth called Jackson Memorial is not filling the bill. Perhaps funds can be obtained from the Work Projects Administration. Hospitals come in the defense category. Money can be had, must be had.

The threatened employee walked down the hall to the office of the hospital's president. He asked him to call him back after the meeting. The president replied, "We have no time to waste. The public is tired of the answer."

The commission should have the ability to visualize present needs and future needs.

WE GUARANTEE

MORE MILKS PER GALLON

YOUR SAVINGS IN

GAROLD'S MILK

WILL MORE THAN PAY

THE EXPENSE OF

GET YOUR CAN

FRESH MILK

AT GAROLD'S

124 W. CENTRAL

James Warns Of
Complacency On
Part Of Public

(Continued from Page One)
preps to work making the most
fan-snapping ten mil in the na-
tion's history. It is expected to
be brought to the House floor by
the middle of May.

Changes under the consider-
ation include:

A raise in the normal income
tax from 6 percent to 6 or 8
percent.

Application of surtaxes to in-
comes of \$2000 and over instead
of those of \$4000 and more as at
present.

Lowering of the exemption for
a married man from \$1000 to
\$500. There is opposition to a single
man's deduction of \$500.

Additional tax on gasoline
in the gasoline levy.

Increases in the excise taxes on
automobiles, tobacco and alcohol
and a return to World War levels
of taxation on railroad tickets, soft drinks,
cigarettes, etc.

The new taxes, which are to be
added to those already in effect
would increase the government in-
come to \$11,000,000. The program
is devised with the objective of
raising sufficient money to finance
the \$100,000,000 program of
aid to the Allies through the
Lend-Lease program.

Additional funds will be raised
through treasury sale of savings
certificates, similar to those
issued during the World War.

Finders Straightened
Buyers repaid to look like
new. Any kind of
marksmanship and officious-
ness does, by T. L. Harley.

DYNAMIC WHEEL BALANCING
MAINTAIN driving safer and
easier. Reduces tire wear up to
80%. Come in now.

RATLIFF & SON
Orlando Highway—Phone 227-1
Patton (2nd) Miller's Garage

At Our Package Store
You'll Find The Best In

LICQUOR

Brandy, Champagne, Wine, Gin, Cordials, etc.

Free Delivery. Phone 741-1

RAGGETT'S

Liquor Store
Mather Arcade

Dr. INGRAM'S

NOTE BOOK

Little Girl's Eyes

Reign Their Sparkle

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR PLAY

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR WORK

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR LOVE

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR LIFE

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR DREAMS

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR HOPE

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR DETERMINATION

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR DEDICATION

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR DEDICATION

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

FOR DEDICATION

WE JACKED ENTHUSIASM

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Social And Personal Activities

MRS. LOURINE BEAL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Gladioli Club, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mr. Myron Smith in Floral Heights at 3:30 P. M.

Sewing sessions will continue for the Red Cross in the Woman's Club from 2:30 P. M. until 5:30 P. M. with the Junior Woman's Club sponsoring.

The Atheneum Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Eunice Kay, 908 Myrtle Avenue at 3:00 P. M. Group One will be hostess.

WEDNESDAY

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Ford at 3:30 P. M.

The Civic Department of the Woman's Club will have a covered dish luncheon at the club house at 12:30 o'clock.

Sewing sessions will continue at the Woman's Club for the Red Cross from 9:30 A. M. until 11:30 A. M. with Mrs. Mable Estridge as sponsor.

FRIDAY

The annual Spring play of the Sons of the Nation's School "Patriots of the Nation" will be given at 8:30 P. M.

Sewing sessions for the Red Cross will continue in the Woman's Club from 9:30 A. M. until 11:30 A. M. with Mrs. Roy Tillis sponsoring.

NEW ARRIVALS



Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller are announcing the birth of a daughter, Margaret Christian, on Sunday, April 20, in the Fernald-Lightfoot Memorial Hospital.

BRITZ

Last Times Today

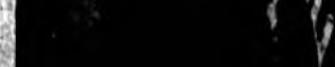


TUESDAY
BARGAIN DAY
COME EARLY!

WE FOUGHT AGAINST
LOVE AND LOSS!



VICTORY



MARCH FIELD



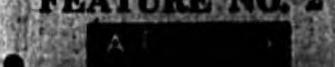
VICTORY



MARCH FIELD



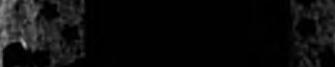
VICTORY



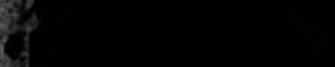
MARCH FIELD



VICTORY



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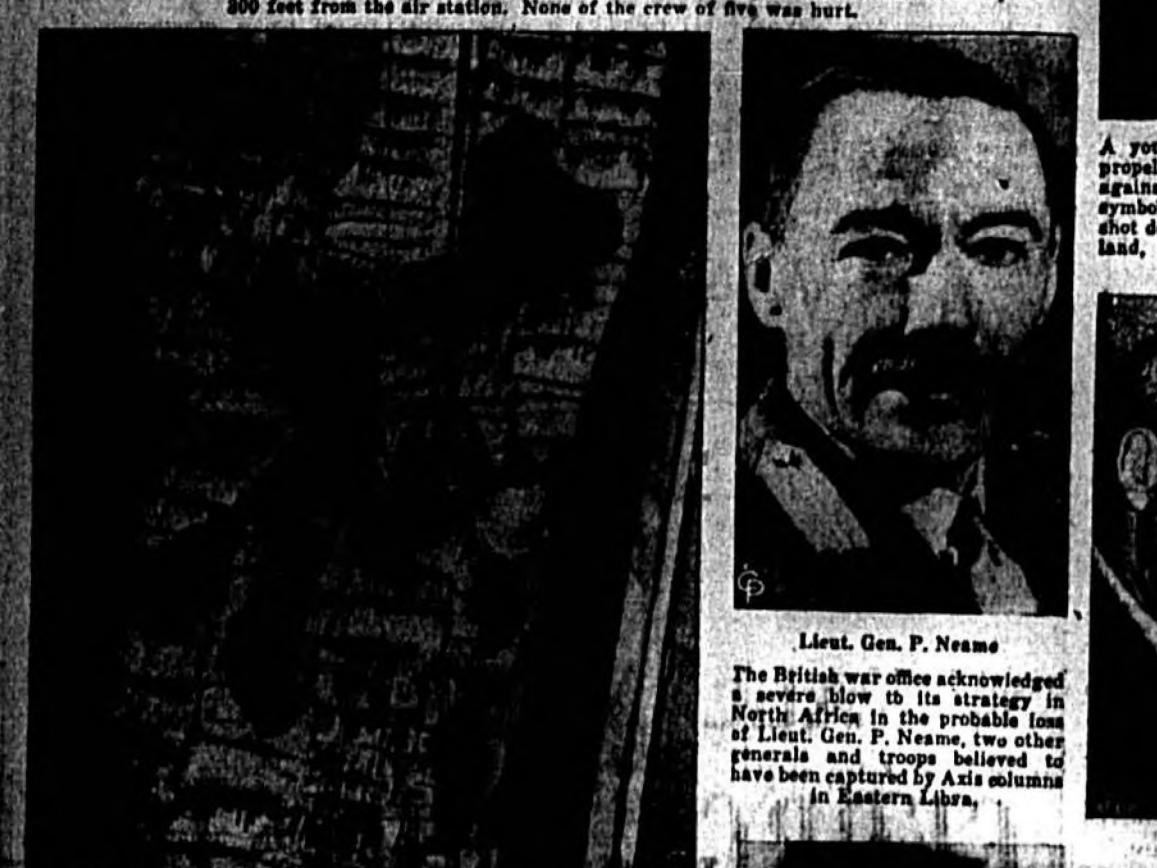
The new newest blimp, the L-3, was taking off in a test flight at the Naval Air Station, Lakewood, N.J., when it failed to clear trees and came to grief. The badly damaged blimp is shown in a cluster of pines 500 feet from the air station. Some of the crew of five was hurt.



The world's largest uncut diamond, the Vargas stone, valued at \$2,000,000, is held by Kay Herman, jewelry designer, who has her studio in New York. The diamond is being split into twenty-three stones ranging in size from five to fifty carats.



Employes of the British Red Cross Society at Tuxedo Park, N.Y., answer a C.R.C. strike call and leave the plant. The ticket line set up exists the mill before two buses ordinarily used to haul scrap.



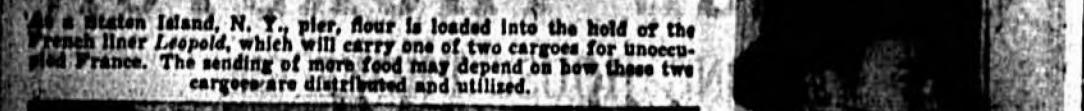
A young British soldier holds a rifle and looks forward. Every symbol signifies a German aircraft shot down over England, and more are being added every day.



Lieut. Gen. P. Nease
The British war office acknowledged a severe blow to its strategy in Europe when the problems of Lieut. Gen. P. Nease, two other generals and troops believed to have been captured by Axis columns in Eastern Europe.



Capt. William C. Bentley
Italy has demanded the recall of its ambassador to Britain, and American military attachés in Italy are in danger of being recalled. The Italian naval attack on the British Isles has been condemned by the United States, and the British government has issued a statement that it will not be satisfied with an explanation given by the British prime minister.



In a Staten Island, N.Y., pier, four is loaded into the hold of the ship, which will carry one of two cargoes for uncertain destinations. The second cargo will be sent to New Haven, Conn., where it will be distributed and utilized.



Maj. C. M. Merga
In one year the U.S. aviation industry has accomplished more than Germany did in ten years, according to Merrill C. Meigs, director of aircraft section of Office of Production Management. Former Chicago publisher, Major C. M. Merga, California, said he had been told that the explanation was given for British losses in the Atlantic.



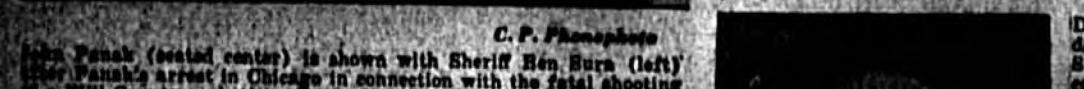
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Capt. Benjamin P. Fairless
Benjamin P. Fairless, president of U.S. Steel Corp., met with the President, who personally took a hand in his effort to prevent a strike in "big steel." The strike was continued under a truce as long as the President would be sought to come to an agreement.



Capt. William J. Dougherty
Delegating the Nazi agents, who dangers the interests of the United States, Col. William J. Dougherty, director of a Bureau of U.S. military intelligence, told the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations yesterday: "It is in our interest to do what we can to help Hitler win," and "It is in our advantage to do what we can to help him."



C. P. Phosphate
The Phosphate (second, center), is shown with Sheriff Ben Dorn (left) after Phosphate's arrest in Chicago in connection with the shooting of a Will County physician officer. Sheriff Dorn is handing to Phosphate the gun with which the state says the shooting



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