

Sanford Herald

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WIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE PRINCE OF PEACE: Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder...

Add Similes: As popular as a president in Cuba.

Wonder if school children this year will be required to study their NRA's along with their ABC's?

The Palm Beach Times explains the secret about the laughing hyena—the sun-of-a-gun can afford to laugh because he doesn't pay taxes.

A new picture at the Milano is 'The Gold Diggers of 1933' and 'Boy! How they have to dig in 1933!'

Tampa cigar makers are modest. They demand only a 33 1-3 percent increase over the wage scale of 1929.

Lee Urges Finding of More Intangible Property for Taxes—headline. Some of us would almost be willing to pay the taxes on it if we had some intangible property.

Strikes and riots, dissension and discord become ominous throughout the United States, but peace reigns supreme in Sanford though hard times continue. This section was well into the depression when the 1929 boom was in full swing up North. May be we have grown used to it. We can take it.

One of the best announcements which have come out of Washington in some time was the President's statement Friday that he intended the government should purchase surplus food products and distribute them to the needy. The government may not owe every man a job, as some seem to think, but it certainly is the duty of the government to see that nobody starves.

The RFC's plan of aiding business through the early stages of the NRA is not getting anywhere. They have agreed to lend a billion dollars to banks at three percent interest. If the banks will re-lend the money to business men at five percent, then the banks would be making two percent on the deal. However, it puts the banks in the position of having endorsed the business man's note, and many banks want to do that for every business man.

Perhaps the first outspoken criticism of the NRA which we have seen was delivered at a conference of mayors in Chicago where Mayor Daley of Seattle said: 'The impact of recovery in the Pacific Northwest is collapsing. I don't believe the President knows it yet, but the NRA so far has done nothing to help it.

One thing that is becoming apparent in the business community is that the business man and investor to-day are being asked to make a profit. Capitalism has been defined from \$2,500,000,000 during the first half of 1933 to \$1,000,000,000 during the first half of 1934, while private property has dropped from \$200,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$100,000,000,000 in 1934.

Modern Mothers

F. Scott Fitzgerald, who as the author of 'This Side of Paradise,' 'Beautiful and Damned,' and similar novels which made their appearance shortly after the war, perhaps did more to publicize and popularize the flapper in the early 1920's than any other person, now laments her fickleness and frivolities which he says have resulted in the children of this period having poor parents.

Mothers today who were the flappers of yesterday are leaving the job of raising their youngsters, according to Mr. Fitzgerald, to nursemaids and school teachers while they continue the gaieties of their debutante days, and flit from bridge teas to cocktail parties and from cocktail parties to night clubs. 'My contemporaries,' says Mr. Fitzgerald, who himself now has a twelve year old daughter, 'have found their own lack of religious and moral convictions makes them incompetent to train their children.'

'The children of today,' he continues, 'are the kids with ex-flappers for mothers and they are having pretty sorry treatment over most of this country. Their mothers will let them do anything just so long as it does not interfere with their own pleasures. Perhaps in the morning they'll give some attention to the children but that afternoon they'll hunch themselves over a bridge table and pack the kids off to the movies where they'll get a two-hour dose of the "Sins of Susie."

Almost on the same day that Mr. Fitzgerald was explaining in this manner why the children of our times are not getting the breaks which their parents and grandparents got, an entirely different view of it was being taken by Dr. Howard Smith, professor of pediatrics and child hygiene at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Smith seems to believe that modern children as the offspring of flapper parents are not faring so badly.

'If one compares the general physical condition of children today with the situation as it existed twenty-five years ago an impressive improvement is obvious,' he insists. 'One has only to recall the common occurrence of severe rickets not many years ago and to note its virtual absence today to be convinced of the advantage which the modern child enjoys. The three outstanding reasons for the decline in death from gastro-intestinal disorders and for the improvement in the general health of children are widespread pasteurization of milk, the general extensive education of parents in the hygiene of childhood, and the increase in the scientific knowledge of nutrition and its practical application to the feeding of infants and children.'

In considering modern parent responsibility it is only fair to review death rates in connection with those diseases which are most prevalent among children. For instance, we find that in 1911, the death rate for whooping cough per one hundred thousand of population was 13.3 and in 1930 it was only 4.8; for measles, in 1911 the rate was 10, and in 1930 it was 3.2; for diphtheria in 1912 it was 18.2, in 1930 it was 4.9; for infant enteritis, in 1912 it was 70, in 1930 it was 19.6.

And so it goes. These figures are important. They show certainly that whatever the modern child's parents may be doing, the modern child itself is getting along decidedly better than it did even twenty years ago. As a matter of fact, it is very likely true that however conscientious the mother of former times may have been, the flapper mother of today, despite her harum scarum ways, is vastly better equipped to raise normal healthy children than any of her predecessors.

History Repeats Itself

No man is a fool who makes a mistake, but a man who having made one makes it again is a fool. What would we do if it weren't for history books which tell us of the mistakes of our ancestors so that we can avoid those same mistakes? There's currency inflation, for instance, tried again and again, and always found wanting. And then too, there are always those people who because they of their own scarcity of money believe a scarcity of money exists.

We have only to turn back the pages of history to the great depression of 1891. That was the one in which the world was to come to an end. It was, in fact, much more severe than the present one because in those days governments thought it was the individual's own responsibility to see that he was fed and clothed. If a man couldn't make his own living, he went without. We have progressed since then.

But it is interesting to note that even then people were crying for currency inflation. They somehow seemed to feel that if more money were printed, they would have more of it, and having more of it, would be able to buy more of the things which they needed. And we find too those people, even then, who had studied inflation and knew how it had worked before and were counseling the people against it.

Among them was Sir Dudley North, who in a great speech in Parliament in 1691, said, 'Money being... the common measure of buying and selling, every body who hath anything to sell, and cannot procure chapmen for it, is presently apt to think, that want of money in the kingdom, or country, is the cause why his goods do not go off; and so, want of money is the common cry; which is a great mistake. . . . What do these people want, who cry out for money? . . . The farmer complains; . . . he thinks that were more money in the country, he could have a price for his goods. Thus it seems money is not his want; but a price for his corn and cattle, which he would sell, but cannot.'

'Why cannot he (the farmer) get a price?' continues Sir Dudley. 'First, either there is too much corn and cattle in the country; so that most who come to market have need of selling, as he hath, and a few of buying; or, second, there wants the usual vent abroad by transportation; . . . or, third, consumption falls, as when men, by reason of poverty, do not spend so much in their houses as formerly they did; wherefore it is not the increase of specific money, which would at all advance the farmer's goods, but the removal of any of these three causes, which do truly keep down the market. . . . The merchant and shopkeeper want money in the same manner, that is, they want a vent for the goods they deal in, by reason that the markets fall.'

We need hardly say more. That speech might have been made by Senator Glass in response to Senator Thomas on the subject of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which includes every known device for currency inflation. And Senator Glass might have explained that what the farmer needs now, as he did in 1691, is not a larger volume of money, increasing industrial as well as agricultural prices, but a fair market for his produce by which he can exchange it on a reasonable basis for manufactures.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sanford, Florida, twenty years ago. In 1913, the population of Sanford was 1,200. The city was then a small town with a few stores and a school.

FISCAL CHIEFS TO CONFER ON U. S. POLICIES

(Continued from page 1) made to determine which banks outside of the Federal Reserve system are eligible for participation in the bank insurance deposit provisions that become effective on January 1.

He is convinced that the vast majority of banks not members of the Reserve system are solvent, which they must be to qualify for participation. The principal question is whether they are liquid enough.

To avoid undue strain on these State banks the President is prepared to offer Federal support to their capital structure after the local committee first have done all they can to make such institutions eligible.

Departure yesterday of Felix Frankfurter of Harvard from Boston for England was regarded as another step in Mr. Roosevelt's policy of keeping directly abreast of financial matters the world over.

Officially off for some lecture at Oxford University, Frankfurter, nevertheless, was credited with a presidential mission in other lands, largely the gathering of information for the White House, because of his closeness to the Chief Executive.

Only a few days ago, Dr. George Warren of Cornell returned from weeks in Europe studying monetary conditions. Within comparatively few hours of his return, he was closeted with Mr. Roosevelt at the Executive Mansion, detailing his findings.

Dr. James H. Rodgers of Yale, on a similar mission, was understood to have been asked to bring home what he has discovered in monetary and financial fields while James M. Cox of Ohio, who went to the London conference, recently presented his views.

To lift farm price levels to parity with industry, a supplement to the administration's general farm program was being pressed ahead in other quarters yesterday through purchase of surpluses for relief use and plans to lend Federal funds to raise agricultural prices.

The loan plan, exemplified in the program for advancing 10 cents a pound on cotton and extending this policy to other major farm products, along with the buying of surplus foodstuffs, was regarded as a lengthy stride toward the long-sought parity.

To help the consuming population meet the expense of added prices, the administration looked toward the NRA wage and hour codes and the Public Works fund, with every effort being bent to get the \$3,300,000,000 in construction money actually out over the country.

Farmers' Holiday Association Is Planning Strike

DES MOINES, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The National Farmers' Holiday Association meeting here Friday voted unanimously to declare a farm strike on all products and ask the co-operation of labor if its demands embodied in NRA codes are not complied with by the administration.

The group of 1200 persons representing approximately 18 states adopted a resolution which declared: 'We recommend that the board of directors of the National Farmers' Holiday Association appoint a committee to present these terms to the President, and if he fails to comply we will withhold all farm products from the market and we direct all state organizations to hold a strike call in readiness.'

The code for agriculture adopted by the meeting called for a guarantee of cost of production prices on agricultural products, a maximum work day of 10 hours except in cases of emergency and the setting of wages by the American Federation of Labor.

The demands to be made upon the President and the Recovery Administration, non-compliance with which would be accepted as grounds for calling the strike, were: Cost of production in conformity with the agricultural code; a definite and specific pledge that Congress will enact the Frazier bill at the next regular session.

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Eyes Examined Glasses Correctly Fitted DR. HENRY McLAULIN, Jr. Optometrist 112 Park Ave.

Finest Quality Printing TYPING Special Investigations SEMINOLE COUNTY CREDIT ASSOCIATION 189A Park Ave. Sanford, Fla.

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DOZIER & GAY'S QUALITY PAINTS "Best For The South" Unquestionably it is a good investment to do as much painting as possible now, before labor and material costs go higher. STANLEY-ROGERS HARDWARE CO. 204 Sanford Avenue

"EASY TO SAVE MONEY WITH A DODGE!" say owners FROM all over the country come these enthusiastic reports. "Amazing how far it goes on a single filling of gas and oil!" says a doctor down in West Virginia. "Surprising gasolene mileage!" writes a Pennsylvania man. "34,000 miles without having valves ground!" "More than 10,000 miles without brake adjustments!" "Had my Dodge 8 months and never have had springs oiled, but they don't squeak." These are just a few of the economy advantages Dodge owners stress. See for yourself how you can save money with the new Dodge Six! Ask your dealer to show you the startling comparison between Dodge and other cars on the "Show-Down" Plan basis. Get a free copy of the "Show-Down" score card—lets you check the values for yourself—in an impartial, fair-and-square way!

She Doesn't Know How You Do It!

YOU feel a little embarrassed and sorry for her. She looks so admiring and helpless, so envious, and so—so—ineffective!

Her clothes are always so bad, poor little thing. And she pays too much for them. Her home is furnished with all the wrong things. She seems to have a genius for wasting money. When she goes out to buy anything, soap or silverware or lingerie or lamps, she's sure to turn up with something nobody ever heard of before and doesn't want to hear of again.

She is that eager, but not very bright, little woman who, "my dear, doesn't ever read advertisements." Who doesn't know what to buy, or where to find it, or what to pay for it. Who doesn't know values and can't compare them. Who doesn't know that when a new style, or a new convenience, or a new anything arrives, one sees it first in the advertisements.

One really gets vexed with her. But let's not waste so much time on her. It's about time for you to have your daily look through the advertisements.

It's a good idea to get a list of advertising agencies. It's a good idea to get a list of advertising agencies. It's a good idea to get a list of advertising agencies.

Social And Personal Activities

Telephone: Office 148

Personals

Mr. F. J. Shaw spent the week-end at New Smyrna Beach with his wife, Mrs. W. A. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pitts returned from their week-end at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. J. M. Garretts and Miss Mary Garretts returned from their week-end at New Smyrna Beach.

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Many Attend Revival Services At Church

Several hundred persons attended the four revival services conducted yesterday morning, afternoon, and evening at the First Methodist Church by Dr. Burke Culpepper, widely known evangelist.

Dr. Culpepper gave interesting talks on a variety of subjects. His Sunday School message was "Our Youth," and this was followed by the 11:00 o'clock service based on the subject, "Back to Bethlehem."

Before a large audience of men and boys he gave an address Sunday afternoon on "The Blue Eagle" and brought the day's services to a close last night with a sermon on the subject, "The Sin God Will Never Pardon." Many converts have been reported.

Revival services will continue every morning this week at 10:00 o'clock and every evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. C. Pitchford, 1015 Elm Avenue.

An executive board meeting of the Grammar School P. T.-A will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stewart, 518 Park Avenue.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis Garner, Rose Court Apartments.

Last Discovery Night Program Scheduled

Winners of the four "discovery" night contests, staged each week at the Milane Theatre will compete Wednesday night at the 9 o'clock show for the grand prizes offered for the best amateur performances in the final program.

Last Wednesday night the Russ Sisters took first place honors and consequently won the right to compete in the finals this week. Evelyn Stiles and Dorothy Clause were awarded second and third prizes last week.

Mrs. Gladys Williams, director of the "discovery" night programs announced that the four winners of past performances which will appear on the stage when the audience makes its final decision will be the Russ Sisters, "Melody Vanders"; Doris Jackson, "Acrobatic Dances"; the Trulock Sisters, "Songsters"; and Arthur Monger and Paul Simpson, "The How-Do-You-Do Boys."

Beary And Dressler In Picture At Milane

By DANA HUBKIN
Marie Dressler and Wallace Beary in "Tugboat Annie," their first appearance since "Min and Bill," are the attraction, sometimes hilariously funny, sometimes tensely dramatic, but always entertaining, at the Milane Theatre, where the long-awaited filmation of Norman Kelly Raine's Saturday Evening Post stories is now playing.

The public has long clamored for another Dressler-Beary picture, and in the present story Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has provided an ideal one. They are hilarious quarrels between the redoubtable feminine tugboat captain and her shiftless, good-natured husband; mother-love furnished a poignant heart interest, and there is a tremendous dramatic climax in the amazing episode in the engine room.

Miss Dressler plays Annie, with Beary as her husband, Terry, and Robert Young as Alec, the son, who grows up, becomes captain of a liner, marries the daughter of the shipping magnate and seeks to remove his parents from the tug which is their livelihood and home. The father lapses into his old alcoholic ways and the son disowns him—but when, in rescuing the son's liner, the father makes an astounding sacrifice, their difficulties are smoothed out. Beary's scene, plugging leaking boiler tubes in a flaming firebox at sea, is the dramatic highlight of a delightful romance.

Jump In Smuggling By Plane Presages Need For Aviators

(Continued From Page One)
whatever craft can be picked up from smugglers—is on the East Coast of Florida, between Jacksonville and Miami.

The fliers, who carry rifles but are instructed not to use them save in self defense, work on tips exclusively, finding it fruitless and too expensive to fly regular "beats." If they get a tip a plane loaded with contraband is coming in, they sail out to meet it and bound it until it comes down. They have instructions against unnecessary jeopardizing human life. Smugglers may try their hand at liquor, narcotics and alien running, or they may go in for expensive watch movements, which can represent a large amount of lost American revenue in a small package.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Powers, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Alexander Kinchen Powers, III this morning at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Alice LeCouris, of Tarpon Springs, is visiting her cousin Richard Smith, of West First Street.

World's Fair Sandwich



The World's Fair Sandwich made its appearance with the opening of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Pictures show one of the 1,000 college-boy guides being served while directing traffic in front of the Hall of Science, with one of the huge "Sky Ride" towers in the background.

Consisting of chopped bacon and mayonnaise, in the proportion of a half cup of chopped bacon to two teaspoons of mayonnaise, the World's Fair sandwich will be introduced in hotels, restaurants and eating places throughout the country to advertise the Exposition and promise to become popular in homes and clubs.

MRS. BENSON AND MRS. R. J. HOLLY HOSTESSES AT GARDEN PARTY

Honoring Mrs. Arthur Saben, of Boston, and Mrs. H. E. Walker, of Petersburg, Va., Mrs. J. C. Benson and Mrs. R. J. Holly entertained with an informal garden party Saturday afternoon from 4:00 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Benson on Park Avenue.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Thelma Benson and Miss Martha Bishop who escorted them to the garden in the rear of the home. The receiving line in the garden was composed of Mrs. Saben, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Eszard.

Mrs. Benson selected for the occasion an informal afternoon dress of pink crepe, made along simple lines and tied at the waistline with a narrow sash.

Figured blue crepe was the material used for the gown worn by Mrs. Holly. It was fashioned with a long skirt and the necklines was finished with two pearl clips. Mrs. Saben's dress was a blue crepe print made along tailored lines with a narrow blue sash marking the waistline.

An afternoon ensemble of pink Georgette was worn by Mrs. Eszard. The dress was made with a long skirt, the jacket was short, and a corsage of pink rosebuds and ferns was worn at the décolletage.

Mrs. Walker received the guests wearing a flowered chiffon with a green background. The skirt was long and flared and her accessories were in a harmonizing shade of green.

During the afternoon an ice and sweet course was served by Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Jr., Mrs. E. I. Hoy, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. Ava Wright Davis, and Mrs. A. W. Lee, Jr. The refreshments emphasized a color scheme of pink and yellow.

Punch was served by Miss Jane Sharon and Miss Dorothy Marshall from a table placed at the rear of the garden.

SPEED SOUGHT IN SPENDING OF "WORKS" FUNDS

(Continued From Page One)
public works officials who have repeatedly urged that funds be sought for projects on which money can be spent immediately.

However, the attitude of the Public Works Administration as expressed last night by a spokesman for Secretary Icks, the administrator of the fund, was this: Most of the projects for which funds have been allotted require final preparation of plans and then a statutory period of advertising (usually 30 days) before bids can be let. The Public Works Administration has been functioning with complete organization for approximately 10 weeks and during that time has allotted an average of \$160,000,000 a week. Many of the projects will require three to five years to complete and peak employment under the funds assigned can not possibly be reached for some time yet, when it is reached disbursement of funds from the Treasury would by natural course sharply in crease.

The conservation corps, which has received between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 of public works funds to carry out the reforestation program, announced yesterday it would begin immediately the purchase of supplies for its winter camps.

Rector Enters Role Again Of Food Caterer

(Continued From Page 1)
of a past generation descended from hansom cabs to sit at a table in the window of Rector's.

With skillful anecdote, Mr. Rector brought from the limbo of time, those figures who trod in Broadway's spotlight when the tempo of life was a bit slower.

He told of asking Diamond Jim Brady, one night, how he knew when his appetite was sated. Brady had consumed his usual "appetizer" of three dozen Lybavender oysters "as big as your hand" and two dozen hard shell crabs, and was preparing to really get serious about completing his dinner. "I'll tell you, George," said Diamond Jim. "When I sit down to the table, I am careful to see that my beltline is four inches away. When my waist reaches the table—I move back four inches."

If there was a slight wistfulness in the sparkling eyes of the old host when he recounted these stories, he masked it by levity and continued his duties as host, a rotund epitomization of a cycle in American life.

Soviet Balloon Fails In Effort To Probe Skies

(Continued From Page One)
hoisted himself hand over hand up a rope a distance of over 60 feet. He succeeded in untangling the line as the crowd applauded.

Among the spectators were Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff and Maxim Gorky, the author, and hundreds of military and civilian officials.

Three more attempts then were made to get off the ground before the crew, Georgio Prokofieff, 31-year-old commander, Ernest Birnbaum, navigator, and Konstantin Gukonoff, constructor of the balloon, decided to postpone the flight.

Official explanation ascribed the outcome to the cloudy atmosphere and unusually thick moisture which greatly increased the weight of the envelope.

A bad rip was made in the envelope afterwards when the crew jerked the valve releasing hydrogen to deflate the balloon. It was believed this would cause a delay of several days before another attempt could be made.

Meanwhile a callion of similar design was announced in readiness for a takeoff Tuesday on a stratosphere flight under the sponsorship of the Civil Aviation Society.

CUBAN AFFAIRS KEEP OFFICIALS OF U. S. ALERT

(Continued From Page One)
privately that communist activities throughout the island were causing real worry here.

In Manzanillo, consular report said a general strike had been called for today and disorder was feared. Labor troubles were reported to be less acute on American-owned plantations—none. An illness, but a communist demonstration was scheduled for yesterday.

In Santiago it was stated that unrest was growing while in Havana where thousands of troops were on hand, consular advisers said robbery and petty thievery were growing alarmingly.

The state department had received no word concerning the reported imprisoning of 18 American and British citizens at Tannam by strikers. Because of the lack of consular advisers officials were inclined to believe the situation was less serious than originally reported.

Secretary Hull said last week that commanders of American warships in Cuban waters would have to consult authorities here before sending sailors, or marines ashore. Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said yesterday, however that any commanding officer now had authority without consulting anyone to land at any port if necessary to protect American lives.

Both Standley and state department officials said no orders had been given from here for landing parties to go over the side, but it was reiterated that men would go ashore if necessary.

Those closely-informed of Latin American affairs are known to feel that should it be necessary for American troops to land in any number in Cuba cries of "Yankee imperialism" would be raised in some South American quarters, retarding chances for success at the Montevideo conference.

Drive Is Begun Against Central Control Of U. S.

(Continued From Page One)
ratified the articles of the organization of the league.

"One of two results is inevitable because of the present disharmony which exists in the laws and practices of the states," says the declaration of purpose in the newly adopted articles.

"Either the federal government must continue to take more and more of the control from the states until local self-government becomes vestigial, or else the state governments must harmonize their activities. A mere elimination of conflicts between the states is imperative. But more is necessary: a constructive, vigorous drive."

Those closely-informed of Latin American affairs are known to feel that should it be necessary for American troops to land in any number in Cuba cries of "Yankee imperialism" would be raised in some South American quarters, retarding chances for success at the Montevideo conference.

ous, aggressive campaign of cooperation."

"The slogan, 'a more perfect union,' continues the declaration, should be revived. Insistence upon states' rights is an inherent American tradition, but it must now be justified by a demonstration of state's competence."

School Teachers Aren't Affected By Residence Law

FORT LAUDERDALE, Sept. 25.—(AP)—School teachers are not affected by a new state law prohibiting employment by public bodies of persons not having resided in the state for at least two years, Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth ruled today.

His decision was made in a case here involving Miss Patti King, teacher in the Fort Lauderdale public schools for the past eight years.

Miss King was given a contract by the Broward board last May to teach in the local schools this coming term. Subsequent passage of the law by the legislature caused the school board to notify her she would not be re-employed because of the statute, as she was a legal resident of Tennessee.

Injunction proceedings were instituted by Miss King to test application of the new act and in passing on the case Judge Chillingworth held the law is not applicable to school teachers.

Mr. Rex Woods Representative of the

Storrs-Schaefer Co.

"Tailors of Fine Clothes" Will Be at

Our Store

for 3 days

Today

Tuesday

Wednesday

To Measure And Take Orders For

Men's Suits

The Is **HOT** Weather — But — Our Beer Is Very **COLD** Steve's Post Office LUNCH

To-Night 10-25
Tuesday 10-30

LAUGH - TIME is here again!
THRILL - TIME is here again!



They're at it again! The "greatest lovers" of "Min and Bill" in joyous reunion—another laugh-packed thrill-filled voyage on the seas of matrimony! Hop aboard!

TUGBOAT ANNIE

Let us have your order now and have suit shipped at your convenience.

B.L. PERKINS

WHATTA LIFE, WHATTA LIFE!

It's true! The more you use, the less it costs per kilowatt hour. That's why electricity in your Thrifty Three electric suits brings you electricity at bargain prices.

LUMBER
Red yellow pine, Golf red oak, all kinds of build materials.

1933 Lumber Co.
12th and Holly
SANFORD, FLORIDA Phone 124

FRESH Daily

OUR butter, eggs and milk are so tasty because they are fresh from the farm to you all in one day—before losing any of their health-giving qualities.

STANDARD

COMPLIANCE BOARD TO TAKE UP CASE OF FORD
The Detroit Motor Vehicle Company, which has been ordered to comply with the provisions of the new federal motor vehicle laws, is expected to appear before the Detroit Motor Vehicle Compliance Board on Monday.

Hopes Detroit Manufacturer Will Be Represented in Body
The Detroit Motor Vehicle Company, which has been ordered to comply with the provisions of the new federal motor vehicle laws, is expected to appear before the Detroit Motor Vehicle Compliance Board on Monday.

Whether or not the automobile industry is being investigated by the Detroit Motor Vehicle Compliance Board, it is expected that the Detroit Motor Vehicle Company will appear before the board on Monday.

DIAMOND DUST
By E. H. CULLUM
The Deland Reds became a team of the first magnitude when they took the second straight game from the Northeast League champions, the Deland Reds, yesterday afternoon.

Two Games Tomorrow
The Deland Reds will play two games tomorrow, both scheduled for 10:15 A. M. at the Deland Municipal Stadium.

LABOR AND SMALL APARTMENTS
The Deland Municipal Board will hold a public hearing on Monday regarding labor and small apartments.



Medical Detachment To Stage Its Drill
The Medical Detachment of the National Guard will hold its next regular drill at the army post in Sanford, Florida, on Monday.

Deland Reds
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Texas Home Maker Proposes Code For U. S. Home-Wives
BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A Texas woman who has been a home maker for 20 years has proposed a code of laws for home-wives in the United States.

Woman Bank Cashier Got Hit at Pub
A woman bank cashier was hit on the head by a man who was drinking at a public house in Sanford, Florida, on Monday.

Registration Notice
The registration books of the City of Sanford, Florida, are open for the registration of automobiles for the year 1933.

BRAKES TESTED FREE
On the Dixie State Highway
Eliminate Guesswork—Be Certain
SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP
First and Elm

Modifications Are Made In Codes Of Laundry, Cleaners
Information received today by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce regarding the modifications made in the codes of laundry and cleaners.

Gene Estridge Named Leader Of DeMolays
Gene Estridge, Seminole High School graduate, was elected leader of the DeMolay chapter in Sanford, Florida.

Another Farm Crop Urges Cheap Dollar
Members of the Agricultural Department of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce are urging a cheap dollar to help the farm crop.

R. F. C. Lending Declines With Applications
The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has declined to lend money to several applicants in Sanford, Florida.

White Prisoners Write Letter In Defense Of Jailer D. C. Broadway
A group of white prisoners in the Sanford County Jail have written a letter in defense of their jailer, D. C. Broadway.

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Phint Workers Walk Out Protesting Wage
The Phint workers in Sanford, Florida, have walked out in protest of their wages.

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City Sold It Can't Share County Jail
The City of Sanford has sold its share of the county jail to the Sanford County Jail.

His Ship Departs
The ship 'The Florida' has departed for its destination.

NAME OF OPERA SINGER LINKED IN SUIT WITH INSULT
The name of an opera singer has been linked in a lawsuit with an insult.

Miss Mabel Wilson Gets Appointment
Miss Mabel Wilson has been appointed to a position in the Sanford County Jail.

London Importer To Inspect Fruit Juice
A London importer is expected to inspect fruit juice in Sanford, Florida.

University Head Dies
The head of a university has died.

5,000 Estimated Dead From Severe Storm Which Hits Tampico
An estimated 5,000 people are believed to have died from a severe storm that hit Tampico, Mexico.

'NEW BLOOD' IS URGED IN COMING TRADE BODY POLL
The coming trade body poll is expected to bring 'new blood' to the industry.

Florida's Place Among Southern States Is Cited
Florida's place among the southern states is being discussed in a recent report.

Massachusetts Man To Reside In County
A man from Massachusetts is expected to reside in Sanford, Florida.

Injunction Seeks To Restrain State From Getting Federal Loan
An injunction is being sought to prevent the state from getting a federal loan.

Local Weather
The local weather is expected to be clear and sunny.