

THE WEATHER  
Mostly cloudy with  
showers to-  
night.

## MELTON URGES HIGH PLANE OF LIVING IN U. S.

### Treasury Head States Present Standards Must Be Maintained To Obtain Recovery

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon yesterday said the preservation of present standards of living was the basis on which the world must work toward restoration of business. His views threw an unexpected element into the deliberations of the international chamber of commerce, coming as they did at a time when American tariff and war debt policies were getting notice.

The plenary sessions of the chamber had heard some complaints against the Hawley-Epworth act as a deterrent to trade, as well as suggestions that relaxation of debt payments to this country would alleviate the depression.

The treasury secretary, speaking at a luncheon given by the American Bankers Association to foreign bankers attending the international meeting, emphasized the importance of purchasing power to trade and how the standard of living in this country affected its purchases from abroad.

"That standard of living must be preserved at all costs," he said, "and certainly the present has no time to undertake drastic and doubtful experiments which may even conceivably result in breaking down the standard of living, on which we have become accustomed."

"What we must strive for is to improve the standard both here and in other countries as conditions warrant. In fact, the ultimate solution of the world's difficulties would seem to lie in the possibility of building up a higher standard."

Opposition to tariff legislation at the next session of Congress was expressed by Julius H. Berner, chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in opening yesterday's session of the international organization.

Amplifying his speech at Atlantic City last week before the convention of the United States chamber, in which he urged tariff revisions to help world commerce, he told the foreign visitors that American business looked to the tariff commission for the equitable adjustments that need to be made.

Radical overhauling of exchange arrangements in this country was proposed in a speech of Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago. He urged an investigation by the management, with a view to prohibiting all credit trading in amounts under \$10,000; abolishment of floor trading and of the publication of the "daily settlement" statement with its "call money rate."

## Flora Leave Miami On New York Flight

MIAMI, May 6.—(AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon hopped off early today on the last leg of their flight from New York to Porto Rico and return. They planned to reach New York late this afternoon without a stop. The visitors were accompanied by Captain Lewis Yancey, transatlantic pilot, who is teaching them navigation in preparation for their proposed world circumnavigation flight soon.

## U. S. RAILROADS MAY CONSIDER HIGHER RATES

### Increase Is Seen As Possibility In Move To Bolster Steadily Falling Revenues

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—It was learned in railroad circles yesterday that a special meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Railway Executives will be held in Chicago Friday.

In that connection, it was learned that railroad executives might discuss the feasibility of seeking increased freight rates as a step toward bolstering revenues that have been steadily declining. It was this association through which the railroad industry last fall announced its determination to demand a fair fight against competitive systems of transportation and to seek their regulation.

Faced by a shrinkage in revenues due to the business depression, with no definite indication of when a decided upturn may be expected the railroads individually have carried out programs of retrenchment to cut expenses. They point out that any further bolstering of net revenues must come either through increasing rates or wage cuts.

Large holders of railroad securities are understood in Wall Street to have agitated for some action by the railroads to bolster their earnings which are now at the lowest level in several years. The weekly reports of freight car loadings—an accurate barometer of railroad business—show traffic has not been so small since 1921 and 1922.

Savings banks and insurance companies are among the larger holders of railroad securities. The declining income has brought into question whether those of certain roads will be sufficient to assure their bonds being retained on the list of investments legal for their use. In 1930-31 but a few were able to meet the requirements.

Since the first of the year 12 railroads have cut the dividend rates on their common stock and two companies announced they were unable to pay the interest on their adjustment bond issues.

Many railroads have resorted to reduction of working hours of employees and layoffs to curtail expenses but while there have been recurring rumors that overtures looking toward cuts in basic wages would be made, they have been denied.

The retrenchment programs have been increased as each month showed further declines in revenues. Railroad men have pointed out, however, that there is a limit to the relief that can be obtained through layoffs and curtailed hours of work.

In view of the known attitude of the administration and some of the leading railroad executives against wage cuts, it was suggested in railroad circles that some movement might crystallize at the Chicago meeting to increase revenues by raising rates.

## GOVERNOR GENERAL VISITS EAST INDIES



BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies—Left to right, Col. Dwight F. Davis, Governor General of the Philippine Islands; Governor General re Graeff of the Dutch East Indies; Governor Davis' adjutant; the Commander of the U. S. S. Pittsburg which carried Davis and his party to the Dutch possessions; and Mr. Beelen, adjutant to de Graeff. They are shown as they inspected the guard of honor at the Dutch Governor's palace at Batavia.

## SENATE WONT BACK CARLTON ON SUSPENSION

### House Develops Heated Argument Over Two Proposals To Redistrict Florida

TALLAHASSEE, May 6.—(AP)—The Senate in secret session today refused to confirm Governor Carlton's suspension of Sheriff Dan McLaughlin, Hendry county, after more than an hour's session.

The House developed a heated argument over two proposals to redistrict the state to gain five representatives in Congress as permitted under the 1930 census but adjourned without final action.

Workmen's compensation legislation already passed by the Senate was taken up in the House but set aside in favor of the redistricting bill. The Senate adopted a bill to redistribute all school revenue on a unit basis with one teacher and 30 pupils representing a unit.

Attempts to hold afternoon and evening sessions yesterday were made by voting to adjourn until tomorrow because of a public hearing on tax bills.

## TAMMANY ACTS TO FORCE PROBE OF CITY IN OPEN

### Wants No Star Chamber Without Legislative Majority

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—Tammany Hall yesterday set in motion a definite move to bring into the open all phases of the impending legislative investigation into New York City affairs.

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier sent to the committee of inquiry a demand that a meeting be held next Tuesday to pass on two essential points.

First, that no star chamber session be held without the minority members.

Second, that it must be agreed all members of the committee, and not merely the Republican majority, pass on all evidence before it is presented in public hearings.

The assemblymen in a letter demanded also that the committee and not its counsel, Samuel Seabury, conduct the inquiry. He added that by the committee he meant its full membership and not merely the Republican majority.

Whether Tammany leaders would resort to a court action to sustain this position did not develop but leaders viewed such a course as probable.

The "absolutely free hand" which Seabury was promised by Republican legislative leaders before he agreed to act as committee counsel was challenged Monday by Senators J. J. McNaboe and John J. Dunigan. They took exception to splitting the committee into subcommittees of one member each, who would sit with Seabury in preliminary examination of witnesses in private.

It was planned that evidence thus adduced would later be brought before the whole committee at a public hearing. Under that plan Seabury had the right to designate any member of the committee in any specific phase of the inquiry. The Democratic members objected that this rule would permit the counsel to appoint a Republican to any particular line of investigation he might consider desirable. It was this political leaders pointed out, which led to Monday's outburst.

## ALLEGED WOMAN SLAYER OF FOUR IS BEING SOUGHT

### Female 'Bluebeard' Escapes From Jail By Climbing Over Wall

BOISE, Idaho, May 6.—(AP)—Lydia Southard, woman "Bluebeard" alleged to have poisoned four husbands and another male relative to collect their insurance, was sought through the West today following her escape from the Idaho prison here.

Officials said the woman had been aided by an accomplice in her break for liberty and instituted a search for David Minden, recently paroled convict.

Warden R. E. Thomas expressed the opinion that Mrs. Southard was fleeing toward Spokane, Wash., with Minden in an automobile. The machine was seen near the prison Monday night about the time the woman scaled the wall of the women's section with a ladder constructed of pipe and a rope fashioned of strips of blanket and a piece of garden hose.

Warden Thomas said it was discovered the latter had been buried in the ground within the walls for perhaps several months.

The woman, who is 39 years old, was sentenced to 10 years to life imprisonment from Twin Falls in 1921 for murder of her fourth husband. Her fifth husband, still living is Paul V. Southard, who contended throughout her trial that she was innocent.

The state contended each of the killings, all alleged to have been caused by poison, was motivated by the woman's desire to collect insurance money.

Her first husband was Robert Dooley, with whom she lived in Missouri. He and his brother, Edward Dooley, died under mysterious conditions. The husband's body was disinterred and brought to Idaho for her trial for the death of Edward M. Myer, the fourth husband.

All evidence of the cause of death of her former husbands was reviewed in the trial in Twin Falls 10 years ago but was finally stuck from the records. The other alleged victims were William Gordon McFarley, and Harlan C. Lewis of Billings, Mont., second and third husbands, respectively.

## Carlton Signs City's Delinquent Tax Bill

### Female 'Bluebeard' Escapes From Jail By Climbing Over Wall

## INVESTIGATION OF RACE TRACKS IN STATE IS HALTED

### Action Is Marked By Bedlam Of Charges Met With Denials

TALLAHASSEE, May 6.—(AP)—Governor Doyle E. Carlton yesterday afternoon signed House Bill Number 616, providing for the foreclosure of taxes in the City of Sanford. The measure provides that all taxes now delinquent in that city may be foreclosed on at once, and that all future taxes be allowed a two-year grace period before foreclosure proceedings may be instituted. A referendum was attached to the bill when it was presented in the House and Senate, and before it reaches the law, a vote to the voters of Sanford at a special election on June 8.

The House voted 49 to 38, on a plea of Rep. John E. Matthews, Duval, and others, to reconsider its action calling for an inquiry into race track crime since 1929. After staunch assertions by Rep. Peter Tomasello, Okeechobee, that he held the chief executive of the state in the highest regard and had no desire to implicate him in impeachment proceedings, the House voted 53 to 33 to postpone indefinitely investigation into operation of race tracks.

The body left on the records, however, its order for an investigation of race track lobbying as a whole.

Rep. H. C. Horne, Madison, chief examiner for the lobbying committee, shouted from the floor, during the general bedlam that he intended to find out the truth of a report that \$50,000 was paid to a prominent Florida Democrat by racing interests seeking adoption of race bills by this legislature.

The House Monday ordered the lobbying committee to investigate the two situations. One order was to investigate, at request of Tomasello, reports that race tracks have operated illegally since the last Legislature.

## Local Merchants Are Making Plans For Half Holidays

### Following an announcement made several days ago by George Weinstein, president of the Sanford Independent Merchants Association that all the members of that body expect to begin Thursday afternoon half holiday season.

## Crazed Man Slays 4 Persons And Himself

### BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., May 6.—(AP)—Five persons were found slain today in a home near here. Victims, officers believe of the frenzy of A. W. Carter, whose body was found near those of his wife, two daughters, and a woman roomer.

## Success Assured For Farmers Day Frolic Scheduled For Next Week

With more than 10 committees reporting complete success so far in arranging the details surrounding the entertainment and amusement of at least 4000 people in Sanford Thursday, May 14 when the farmers of Seminole County will stage their first annual Farmers Day frolic, every indication points to the fact that the purpose of the day's fun, the establishment of a closer contact between the farmers and the business men, will be realized in a highly beneficial manner.

Several meetings have been held during the past few days by heads of committees charged with carrying out integral parts of the program and at each meeting it was reported that they were meeting with co-operation on all sides.

The entertainment of the visitors is in the hands of Rex Packard, as chairman of the special's committee, and several assistants, who arranged a program so far as it includes the following events, many of them to be participated in by out-of-town residents: Diamond ball game; tug of war between 10 teams of four men, representing the 10 towns in Seminole County; a ladies ball-driving contest with 10 entrants, representing each town in the county; bicycle races for boys and girls; skating races for boys and girls; boat races open to any person in the county, the only provision being that none but fishing boats may enter; bait casting contest; and a number of other events.

Possibly attracting the attention of most people is the parade of floats and decorated automobiles, scheduled to get under way on the down-town streets at 10:00 o'clock. Practically every business house in the city has agreed to enter either a float or an automobile in the parade, and that event alone bids fair to be the largest ever seen here.

Following the parade, a barbecued pork and bean dinner will be served the visitors to Sanford. (Continued on page three)

## Bank Robbers Taken

### TALHEQUAH, Okla. May 6.— (AP)—Three sheriffs and 15 deputies today surrounded four bank robbery suspects in a cabin near here and arrested them after an exchange of shots. They were suspected of robbing the Bank of Leslie, Ark.

## Brutality Is Charged Against Penal Farm

### JACKSON, Miss., May 6.—(AP)— In a report of reports on brutality to subjects at Parchman state penal farm there were suggestions today that investigations by the state penitentiary board of trustees, the legislature, and the grand jury.

## Juvenile Hero Who Visited President At White House Is Back At His Home

### TOWNE, Colo., May 6.—(AP)— Bryan Untied was back in the wild open spaces today.

## Arranged Massive Rally

Officers have announced to be held in the city on Friday night. Starting at 8 o'clock, high officials will be in attendance. The rally is planned for all citizens, and will be a grand affair. The speakers will include prominent local figures and national leaders. The event is expected to draw a large crowd and will be a significant occasion for the community.

## Newly Formed Golf League Will Have Tourney Thursday

### The official opening of the Central Florida Golf League, re- cently organized here, is sched- uled for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when a contest of golfers representing the Sanford Country Club, will meet a like number of players from the Day- tona Golf and Country Club.

## GUGGENHEIM AT SAVANNAH

### SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6.— (AP)—HEERY Guggenheim, United States ambassador to Cu- ba, reached here yesterday by airplane and will spend the night in Savannah, leaving in the morning for the north.

## Match Play, in Foursomes, Will Start Promptly at 1:30. The Nassau system of scoring will be in use, and nine possible points may be scored by each foursome.

## Brutality Is Charged Against Penal Farm

JACKSON, Miss., May 6.—(AP)—In a report of reports on brutality to subjects at Parchman state penal farm there were suggestions today that investigations by the state penitentiary board of trustees, the legislature, and the grand jury. The report details various instances of mistreatment and calls for a thorough investigation into the conditions at the farm. It is believed that the findings will have significant implications for the state's penal system.



PETER SCIALA

Sciala, with Red Sox...

Sciala's Athletics...

Sciala's National League...

Sciala's third place...

Sciala's fourth place...

...to the last time...

Table with columns: Name, W, L, Pct.

Well, so far, we've heard...

Let's talk about Jimmy...

That brings me to another...

Since Sid and I started...

The big idea is this...

NEWS



Advertisement for KY-EBRIGHT featuring Jimmy Johnston and a cartoon character.

find that they are holding...

Why not lay aside any...

By the way, there's a game...

DAYTON... A new...

Table: How They Stand AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table: Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table: Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Largest Display of Commercial Units Ever Shown in San Francisco WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

ON DISPLAY AT PALMETTO AND COMMERCIAL

- Heavy Duty Hydraulic 2-yr. Garbage Dump... 151 Inch Service Body with Crane... Panel Body-Colers... Ambulance Body... Police Patrol...

ON DISPLAY AT PALMETTO AND COMMERCIAL

STRICKLAND-HARRIS, INC. Ford Dealers Corner Palmetto and Commercial

Are you getting the HIGHEST EFFICIENCY in your present Refrigerator?

We believe there are many things about refrigeration that most housekeepers are not familiar with...

Friday May 31st At 10:30 A.M. and 2 P.M.



NORGE WITH COLLATOR

There will be a FOOD CHECKUP at our store...

To-Night Wednesday



If any of you players want to know about the finances...

**THE RACETRACK INQUIRY**

Taxpayers, who have been anxiously awaiting the introduction in the Legislature of bills tending to reduce governmental costs and of revenue measures lifting some of the load from the ad valorem tax on real estate, doubtless breathed with a sigh of relief when they read that the House investigation into racetrack gambling in Florida has been suddenly and unceremoniously dropped like a red hot brick. With the session more than half over and with nothing yet accomplished toward tax relief, a prolonged investigation into the ways and means of horse and dog track gambling might well appear to the average citizen to be another case of fiddling while Rome burns.

And yet, had this inquiry been conscientiously carried to its logical conclusion we wonder if tax relief might not have more easily been accomplished. Is it not always true that at the basis of high taxation is graft and corruption in public offices? Are not the fundamental elements of the widespread illegal operation of racetracks and the high cost of government so inextricably interwoven that the solution of one cannot be found without the other? Is it possible to build a great state upon a thoroughly solid foundation when the termites of political corruption already infest the basic timbers?

The very abruptness with which this investigation, launched with the purpose of going to the root of the racetrack evil, was dropped, indicates a sudden contact with more than an ordinary snag. The chairman of the Miami Jockey Club had testified that he was ordered by the sheriff of Dade county to install the certificate system of gambling or close the track. The certificate system, if developed, was the private property of two Tampa men who demanded \$103,000 for its use. Further information was expected to be disclosed as a result of subpoenas which had been issued for the records of the Miami Jockey Club and the Barnett National Bank, and such material witnesses as Sheriff Lehman, the two Tampa men, and others.

The investigation was dropped when friends of Governor Carlton charged that the purpose of the investigation was to "get" him.

Just how close this trail would lead to Governor Carlton, only those on the inside can say. But of this everyone is certain. Any system of racetrack gambling, whether certificate, pari mutuel, or bookmaking, is illegal in Florida. The Governor knows that every winter since he has been in office racetracks have been operated in several places in Florida and that those tracks have employed one form of gambling or another. The Governor is charged with the enforcement of the laws of Florida. This gambling law, as it applies to racetracks, could have been enforced by a single word from the Governor to the sheriff. The sheriff is directly dependent upon the governor for his job. If the Governor wanted the racetracks closed and the sheriff refused to close them, he would have been removed immediately. The obvious conclusion is that the Governor did not want to close the tracks.

In taking this position the Governor has laid himself open to a vast amount of justifiable criticism and suspicion. It is for this reason that we believe the Legislature should immediately adopt some bill legalizing some form of racetrack gambling.

**TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931**

**HOW TO ESCAPE FROM EVIL**

—Because thou hast made the evil, which is thy refuge, even the most high, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.—Psalm 91:9-11.

**PRAYER**—We thank Thee, dear Father, for this promise. Our trust is only in Thee.

The Legislative session is half over and we haven't hit bottom yet.

The King of Spain seems to have the happy faculty of meeting himself coming back.—Albany News.

Despite the efforts to find a substitute, elbow grease is still the essential oil of industry.—Pathfinder.

They're now making rubber of asphalt. We'd think this lovely plant would turn to rubber without extraneous aid, if noting the prevailing garb of feminine tourists.—Weston Leader.

Senator Butler of Jacksonville charges that the state of Florida has spent \$1,500,000 more than its income since 1927. The danger is that the state will get itself in as bad a financial jam as most of the cities and counties already are.

So far as an issued for the records of the Miami Racing Association and the Barnett National Bank by an investigating committee of the legislature. Doggout First thing you know they're liable to find out how the racetracks get by.

Orlando, rumor hath it, is trying to get a bill through the legislature authorizing the city to sell bonds to raise funds to purchase lands for the veterans hospital. Why not give the money to the Veterans Bureau direct and let them buy what they want?

The Atlanta Constitution, winner of the 1930 Pulitzer prize for the "most distinguished and meritorious public service," rendered by any newspaper, achieved this distinction through a campaign against civic vice which resulted in the convictions of a number of municipal officials. It is interesting to note that the managing editor of the Constitution is Julian Hixson, winner of the Pulitzer Prize of 1924 in the same field of endeavor, while owner and editor of the Columbia Enquirer-Sun.

Dallas policemen pulled a crook when they arrested Count Felix Von Luckner as a suspicious character. The Count, on a lecture tour, and probably suffering with some degree of insomnia, was walking down the street late at night. Two policemen stopped him, asked who he was, and what he was doing out at that hour of the night, to which he replied, and not without some degree of justification, that he was a count, and that it was none of their business. They took his pipe from him, a large silver pipe-looking thing, presented it to him by the late Czar Nicholas, and then marched him off to the police station. One has to be careful in this country when he walks out at night; that is, unless he is a criminal, racketeer, or ex-convict.

The argument has been rather strongly advanced of late that this state needs a someone on the lid. From the way governmental expenses have increased in the past few years, this lid does not seem to be a bad suggestion, but Mayor Alsop points out that it doesn't do much good to have a lid as long as the state is empty. What this state needs, he says, is a full belly. We understand him to mean by this, not additional appropriations but expenditures by means of all who are, and who should be, an active, energetic member of the administration, who can do as much with their hands as with their heads.

**FEDERAL EXPENSES**

The continual rising cost of government is brought out in an editorial in the DeLand Sun News which points out that although President Hoover is feeling triumphant because of the three hundred odd million cut this year over last year in federal expenses, the costs ten years from now, or a hundred years from now, will be vastly more than at any time in the past. The Sun News continues as follows:

"The cost of running this government for the next fiscal year will be \$4,119,230,649. Had George Washington been told that some time during the next 1,000 years it would cost this country even \$2,000,000,000 to carry on in Washington, he would have said, 'my friend, you are crazy!'"

"Perhaps, if someone would tell Mr. Hoover that in 10 years from now the operating cost of the government will be \$10,000,000,000, he would say the statement was exaggerated. Within less than a decade this nation may spend, annually, three times \$4,000,000,000. Certainly it is not among the impossible things.

"Wealth—all of it—must come directly or indirectly from the soil, and the millions of idle acres in the United States may be made to produce. If that should happen it would cost national Washington a great deal more to operate, and—there would always be plenty of property everywhere in the nation. We need liberal circulation of our circulating medium.

"President Hoover is elated with the report he has before him. It shows that during the next fiscal year his administration will have \$315,799,083 as compared with the cost of last year. Those figures in some sections of the country will make campaign material for Republicans, but Democrats will say the government should spend more money so that the people can get hold of some of it and use it to make themselves comfortable if not happy."

**WILL ROGERS "GOT WINGS"**

Will Rogers has not had to wait till he gets to heaven to put them on. He's been flying over great stretches of God's earth to make it as much of a heaven as possible while still a very human mortal. The wings of the airplane have done an extraordinary service in carrying him to places where his tonic presence is needed. Down in Managua the Minister of Foreign Affairs said that he had heard of Will Rogers as a famous humorist and as a philosopher "as pleasing as an old shoe." But his bodily presence there, as he moved about amid the ruins of the stricken city, brought such cheer and help as his voice or shadow or reputation could not alone have conveyed.

Giving wings to most people does not add to their ability to be of benefit to the world in their own persons, though it may increase their economic efficiency or individual enjoyment. But when a spirit such as Will Rogers' is put into a body, it becomes a sort of spiritus sanctus, for the superiority of attitude, for the multiplication of his contacts with human creatures who need a bit of help in their lives, for the peace and cheer that his presence brings, are a force that cannot be measured.

"shabby expedient" of a rope to tie around his waist in his spiritual vocation; Will Rogers used it to humanize his philosophy. And the good he does in this world is increased by his mobility. His recent flight of 8,000 miles through fifteen countries in two weeks, pausing at capitals, and his earlier one in the drought-stricken States of our own country, are suggestions of a sort of angelic service, though the angel be of a very masculine type, and very different from the conventional one. He has never despised his fellow-creatures and therefore, as Chesterton said of another, he has never despised his opinion, including their admiration.

He comes nearer being a "conjuror de Dieu" than any modern mortal personage—a conjuror and a troubadour in one—not for a simply consummated but for thoughtful of cities and for the romantic and interesting with best and most healthy philosophy the "conjuror de Dieu" has to offer. For the conjuror de Dieu is one who can see things as they are, and who can see things as they should be, and who can see things as they are, and who can see things as they should be, and who can see things as they are, and who can see things as they should be.

**NEW YORK INSIDE OUT**

**NEW YORK, May 5.**—It is pleasant and very reassuring to go strolling down Fifth avenue with the knowledge that here is a street where you can buy anything at all, from the Russian crown jewels to an ice cream cone, if you only have the money. Everything is right there where you can look at it and take your choice. If you select an inferior ice cream cone, it is your own fault.

The newest wrinkle on the avenue of desires—and it is fresher than park bench paint—is a display of apartments. Yes, no more trudging up eight flights or riding the freight elevators in unfinished buildings. No more trying to make Norwegian junks understand that, whatever he thinks, this is not your idea of the perfect nest. You just drop into the apartment shop at Fifth avenue and 36th street, and select one of the model apartments neatly displayed there in one, two and three-room units. All you have to do then is sign the lease and you can move into your selection—in London Terrace, Park Vendome, Chelsea Corners or whatnot—at your leisure.

The apartment shop is conducted by a large real estate concern which has pretty much standardized its layouts. With 4,000 apartments for sale, it is displaying full size samples. New Yorkers, any of the brisk young salesmen will tell you, desire about as much individually as bees when it comes to homes. Large living rooms and deep closets, and there you have them. They don't care how small the bedrooms are. In fact, thousands of apartments in this town do not have any bedrooms, unless you want to call the whole thing a bedroom.

Will Morrissey is planning an attempt to revive the glories of Hoboken, where after a year of frenzied prosperity through theatrical quaintness and the proximity of excellent beer, the Morley-Throckmorton-Gribble troupe went on the rocks. Morrissey ob-

served that the chief enjoyment, seemingly of the audience at Christopher Morley's Hoboken revivals of "The Black Crook" and "After Dark" was in throwing peanuts at the performers and talking back to the villain. This sort of behavior pained Morley, although he tried to act as if it didn't, and it became a sort of nightly chore for him to rebuke his audiences. Morrissey, long a Broadway character, is of different stuff. He doesn't care what his audiences do as long as they enter via the box office. "I'm going to put a net," said Morrissey, "between the audience and the stage. I'm going to have at least two tons of Floradora girls for targets. The customers can throw tomatoes if they want to, as long as they take 'em out of the cans. I don't want my net all cut up."

Morrissey is credited with more "flips" than any other man on Broadway. He takes them with a grin. Last year he tried Hoboken for the first time, but the field was not quite ripe for the harvest. His "Hoboken Hoboes," with a cast of veteran stage stars, barely collected ferry fare. On the opening night one of the old time performers appeared on a crutch. Another, anxious to make a pleasing appearance, made an exit from a Broadway clothing store with a new pair of pants on one arm and a yellow topcoat on the other. The judge paroled him, but he missed his cue.

Writers of semi-scientific fiction have long speculated as to what a city-bred, civilized man would do for food if the cities were suddenly destroyed by some great natural convulsion. From the reports of game wardens in the New Jersey counties, just across the Hudson, he would go deer hunting. The warden asserts that since thousands have been unemployed, more deer are being illegally slaughtered than during any similar period within memory. The ex-shipping clerks and bookkeepers have developed great stealth, stalk their meat at night, and are almost impossible

**"THE GOOD OLD DAYS IN SANFORD"**

Julius Schultz, retired, business man and well known in Sanford, died at his home on South Sanford Avenue after a lingering illness. Mr. Schultz was a native of Ohio, where he was a prominent manufacturer for many years. He had been a regular winter visitor for years, but two years prior to his death, he decided to spend his entire time here. He was survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

There was a movement under way, sponsored by Tom Hawkins, to persuade motorists to park their automobiles in the middle of First Street, instead of along the curb. Spending the week-end at Daytona Beach were Mr. and Mrs. George G. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase and family, and Miss Eugenie Mawden.

The Eighth Grade boys and girls enjoyed an all-day picnic at the Dietrich home on Silver Lake. They were chaperoned by their teachers, Miss Louise Harris, Miss Powers, Miss Belle Smith, Mrs. Ratliff, and Mrs. Nichols.

Miss Vera Terheun entertained the Clover Club and a number of other school girl friends at a lawn party at her Elm Avenue home. Games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour. Those present were: the Misses Louise Harris, Margery Packard, Gussie Frank, Lela Hutchison, Helen Randall, Margaret Strong, Clarice Hand, Mollie Abernathy, Serita Lake, Marion Dietrich, Cora Lee Hillis, Thelma Adams, Lillie Schwartz, Isetta Stone, Kate Meredith, Alice Andes, and Gladys Dietrich.

**Masonic Rally**

Auspices: Moore's Chapter R. & A. M.

**FRIDAY — MAY 8th**

Beginning 8 P. M.

**Masonic Temple**

Speeches — Refreshments

**ALL MASTER MASONS**

Cordially Invited

One of New York's celebrities is now touring in the west. He is Tift, of 679 East Eighty-ninth street, Brooklyn. Tift is celebrated locally, because Tift is all the name he has. When Tift was born, his mother wanted to give him one Christian name and his father another. They compromised by agreeing to give him none at all, but to let him select one when he became old enough. When Tift grew up, however, he couldn't make up his mind and kept on putting the matter off. Now Tift it is, and that is all. When the famous name was missing from the new Brooklyn telephone directory, busybodies made inquiries. The telephone company told them that Tift was well and healthy, but had ordered his phone disconnected while he took his family on a year's motor tour of the United States.

**CHRYSLER**

*The Six* CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN \$995

*The Eight* CHRYSLER EIGHT SEDAN \$1295

**Joyously Different PERFORMANCE**

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Two high gears instead of one—high gear for flashing sprints in city driving and another high gear for the open road. Both high gears are of a patented internal-mesh type—which makes it possible for you to shift from one to the other in the twinkling of an eye, at any car speed, and without clanking.

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