

The Sanford Herald
Published every afternoon
111 Main Street, Sanford, Florida

Airplanes No Courting Place

Incredible news was sent out during the week that Colonel Lindbergh, in company with his fiancee, had been the victim of an accident and had suffered an injury which he was attempting to land his plane which had unfortunately dropped a wheel. And so the heretofore infallible hero of the air has taken his place in the ranks of other mortals who have had a wider disaster and who are never safe from its lurking presence.

We had almost come to the opinion that the "Lone Eagle" had a charmed life, so consistently did he fly over hazardous stretches of land and sea without never the slightest indication of an accident. In his many victories over space, Lindbergh has always evaded an uncanny faculty for being successful. Some people will attribute this to the generosity of fate. Others will say wisely, with belief that the Colonel's success is due to his skill as a pilot, his clear head and other natural and cultivated endowments.

We believe that Lindbergh's recent misfortune is not indicative that he has lost his rabbit foot, or that his flying skill is on the wane. Let us still the noise of the air, and there may truly be words that intend to do an evil to others than themselves. In his appearance — more

What effect the news of his accident will have upon the process of the trial, we leave to the lawyers. But the inspection committee, certainly, will be more careful in the psychological and physical examination of him. We are reliably informed that at the time of his last visit, Lindbergh, perhaps was not altogether himself and was therefore more susceptible to mistakes, giving rise to the opinion that the airplane is not particularly suited to courting.

In the Interest of Agriculture

AN AUGUST MIDNIGHT
A shaded lamp and a waving hand.
And the beat of a clock from a distance.
The scene enters—Winged,
horned and spined—
A long-eared mouse and a dumb
sheep.

While until my page, there it stands—
A sleepy tyl, that rubs its hand.

Thus next we live in this place—
All the print of time, at this point in space.
My guests beamer, my host—
Uhang the lamp and fall asleep—
"God's blambl, they!" I say—
Yet why?

They are the earth-sorts that time
not I.

Thomas Hardy

GOLDEN INDI
You make a god of gold
And fashion him with care
His eyes are precious stones
And coils are in his hair

Birds can grow, too strong
Beats your heart, too contest
Your God is lame, too weak
The God of Loneliness.

Gertude Ryder Bennett

It won't be long now, as Mr. Colloid will tell you.

Now appears that everybody
but the public came out ahead
on the big fight.

Barrel says, in the olden
days a drak or two would bring
a flush to your cheeks but now—
days the same amount almonies
you.

After hittinay to the Sharkey-
Stribling scrap over radio, a Jack-
sonville fight fan fell over.
That's one indication of how
terrible that battle was.

Man's been promised a big
fight each season for the next
five winters. Those who saw the
Sharkey-Stribling fiasco wish
they could make it one big fight
every year.

The GOLDEN RULE
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

President Coolidge is in what will
probably be his last address before
returning to his home in North
Carolina. Virginia, a farm once owned
and operated by George Washington.

With the exception of a few
historic features saving only the
picture old Washington still
lives on in the hearts of every
American.

President Coolidge, in his speech
to the nation, either expressed
or implied that the United States
will be admitted to the League of
Nations.

Reuting that you have rights
to protect, we should remember
that the law is not the same in
all countries, and in all countries
there are "just like the 'ole
country."

Speaking of Florida's greatest
warrior in history, General
Bryant says "the streams
are flowing south com-
ing down the state, the 'A's'
are thirty million persons
that comment which Flor-
ida will append."

It is to be assumed that the
present government of the Florida
is the same as the old
government. That's the reason
why we're going to be
more a manufacturer to your city
than to be filling and
emptying money any longer than

SERVES NO USEFUL PURPOSE

FLORIDA ADVOCATE

News dispatches a few days ago
told of the mayor of a certain
township in the state of Florida
welcoming a welcome to the city
of his home town.

At the visitor's call, the mayor
had the mayor of another town
come to town, or rather, the
mayor of Podunk came to the
city of welcome and pose with
his picture in the paper.

Some good could be accomplished
if we devoted time and thought
to improving our own community
instead of trying to impress
the world with what we have.

For some reason, why, we
would a manufacturer to your city
than to be filling and emptying
money any longer than



RIP VAN WINKLE UNCLE SAM WAKES UP



WHERE BUT FLORIDA

FLORIDA ADVOCATE

One step out of the field right
now, in late February, and gather
fresh tomatoes, strawberries, pep-
pers, eggplants, cabbage, turnips,
potatoes, radishes, beans, beans,
peas, carrots, cucumbers, celery
and onions of other similar veg-
tables?

Where, other than Florida, may
we find a large variety of com-
mon vegetables, tomatoes and pota-
toes now thriving and growing
and approaching the marketing
season?

And where, but Florida, might
we find in the sunlight on a
rolling hillside or on the sand
of the seashore or fish in crystal
clear lakes and rivers, trout, mackerel,
shad, mullet, trout, bluefish, and
many other fish?

There, big Florida, might one
find the oranges, grapefruits,
lemons, limes, tangerines and
other citrus fruits this
winter?

Where, big Florida, might one
find the green fruit and the fruit
market, a climate so ideal, so
fertilized and so well developed?

And where, but Florida, might
we find the wild and wacky
things that were something
else, some day, when we
were young?

The general public, to whom
such wild and wacky things
as bird-watching and wild
herb-hunting stand well, was
accused of destroying all photo-
graphs of Col. Lindbergh's "maw-
dug" and the "mud-dug," and
that's about the way the
whole world was then.

But the temperature during
the winter was seventy-four de-
grees, while the average for
the winter was just nineteen degrees
below the average for the summer.

The figures were given by a govern-
ment statistician, and the marketing
experts.

And where, but Florida, might
we find the sun in the sunlight on a
rolling hillside or pay in the sand
of the seashore or fish in crystal
clear lakes and rivers, trout, mackerel,
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were young?

The last few years we have come
to realize that the time of uniting
with our friends and relatives
is when we are at our best.

The President, when he made his
reference to an association of
practically all nations in the
restoration, the moralists guilty
of the same offense, will be
most, probably lot indeed, if
when we understand the reasons
and the policy that the govern-
ment seems to follow. It ought to
be a matter of course that we
will remain in a state of friend-
ship or defense purposes only,
and not for offensive purposes against
other nations, either ex-
ternal or internal.

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Mitchell And Domby

J. A. Mitchell, Journal
President of the H. M. Domby
and Son Company, Inc.,

and Mrs. E. L. Domby, Vice
President, are the owners of
the Mitchell and Domby Com-
pany, which is engaged in the
manufacture of men's suits.

Mr. Domby is a native of New
England, and has been in
the business for many years.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of
Massachusetts, and has been
engaged in the business for
many years.

Both men are well known
in the business and are
well liked by their
customers.

They are the owners of
the Mitchell and Domby
Company, which is engaged in
the manufacture of men's suits.

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THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

LAMONT TO BE NAMED AMONG CABINET GROUP

(Continued From Page One) decision upon the Missourian was reached definitely only a few days ago, although he had been discussed in the innermost Hoover circles for several weeks.

Gov. Hyde is 61 years old. He was governor of Missouri from 1920 to 1924 and at the Cleveland convention in '24 was mentioned for the vice-president which ultimately went to Charles G. Dawes. He was a Roosevelt follower in the spirit of 1912.

The Missourian is a practical farmer as well as an executive and business man. He owns several farms in Missouri, besides conducting an insurance business in Kansas City. He is conspicuously dry, having taken the dry side of the question in his gubernatorial contest at a time when Missouri was considered wet.

Incidentally, Hyde's selection assures Missouri continued representation in the cabinet, which it was thought the state would lose with increased velocity today. Davis as secretary of war. Davis is said to be slated for a diplomatic post.

Meanwhile, the "guessing" contest as to the secretaryship of commerce, the sole mystery of the Hoover cabinet now, continued with increased activity today. Fully a score of names were suggested, only to have Mr. Hoover's aides shake their heads in negation. The post is going to a man who was said authoritatively today has not figured prominently in cabinet discussions. There are a dozen men in Washington for the inaugural festivities who have been mentioned for the job.

While it is said that no particular attention has been paid to geographic considerations in the make-up of the Hoover cabinet, the nine men so far identified nevertheless represent a fair cross section of the country. The Far West, the Middle West, and the East all are represented. Only the South remains unrepresented and was authoritative today there would be no southerner in the cabinet notwithstanding that Mr. Hoover is the first Republican president to crack the Solid South wide open.

The Far West is represented by Ray Lynam Johnson of California as secretary of the interior.

The Middle West is represented by William D. Mitchell of Minnesota, attorney general; James W. Good of Iowa, as secretary of war; Walter Brown of Ohio, as postmaster general; and ex-Governor Hyde of Missouri, as secretary of agriculture.

The East is represented by Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania, as secretary of the treasury; James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, as secretary of labor; and to the east also went the promise post of the administration—Henry L. Stimson of New York, as secretary of state.

The President-elect planned a quiet day today. His immediate cares, for the most part, are behind him. Until he actually takes over the reins shortly after noon on Monday there is little for him to do and little on his mind.

Watch Our Market.

French manufacturers know their

models. So the days of utilitarianism are not over.

"The history of the so-called 'robe de style' illustrates this phase in a way that is very close to the cotton trade. Cherubini brought out the bouffant skirt with floating panels and flattering lines, for the idea that it contains, the board said, continuing: 'In the Americas, public says: 'We want cottons,' the French couturier will shrug his shoulders and say: 'Oh well, have it your own way.'

"Today each mode is developing according to its own merit and value. Sport dresses, adult-and-tweevers, and just full enough to stop movement. There is the new type of afternoon frock with floating panels and flattering lines. It gives pleasure to women to be allowed to show youth and beauty again, and perhaps to the men, too. At a gala assembly in the evening the effect of the fabric is like a lovely creation. And yet, if one wishes to lounge about informally on the beach or in the house, there are pyjamas made in most alluring

TAMPA—Air mail service between Atlanta and Miami will be extended to Tampa March 15.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Miss Forrest, Mrs. Ernest C. Mason, Springfield, Ohio; F. A. Asper, Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bassett, Dayton Beach; Mrs. Plankinton, Jacksonville; C. Franklin, Jacksonville; Mrs. Whiteley, Detroit; Mrs. Robbins, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Whiteley, Detroit; Miss Mrs. O. S. Mitchell, Connecticut; Austin Starkey, Philadelphia; E. L. Ball, Jacksonville; J. E. Flinckert, Tampa; F. H. Hartley, Jacksonville; W. J. Orlando; Mrs. Michael Peter, Petersberg, Ill.; W. H. May, Oregon; J. H. McPherson, Cincinnati; H. H. Dunn, Tampa; and L. O. Ruby, Madison, Ky.; Charles Haas, Moreland; Mrs. Minnie Mayer, Moreland; Mrs. Anna May, Moreland; and Roy D. Paxton, Moreland.

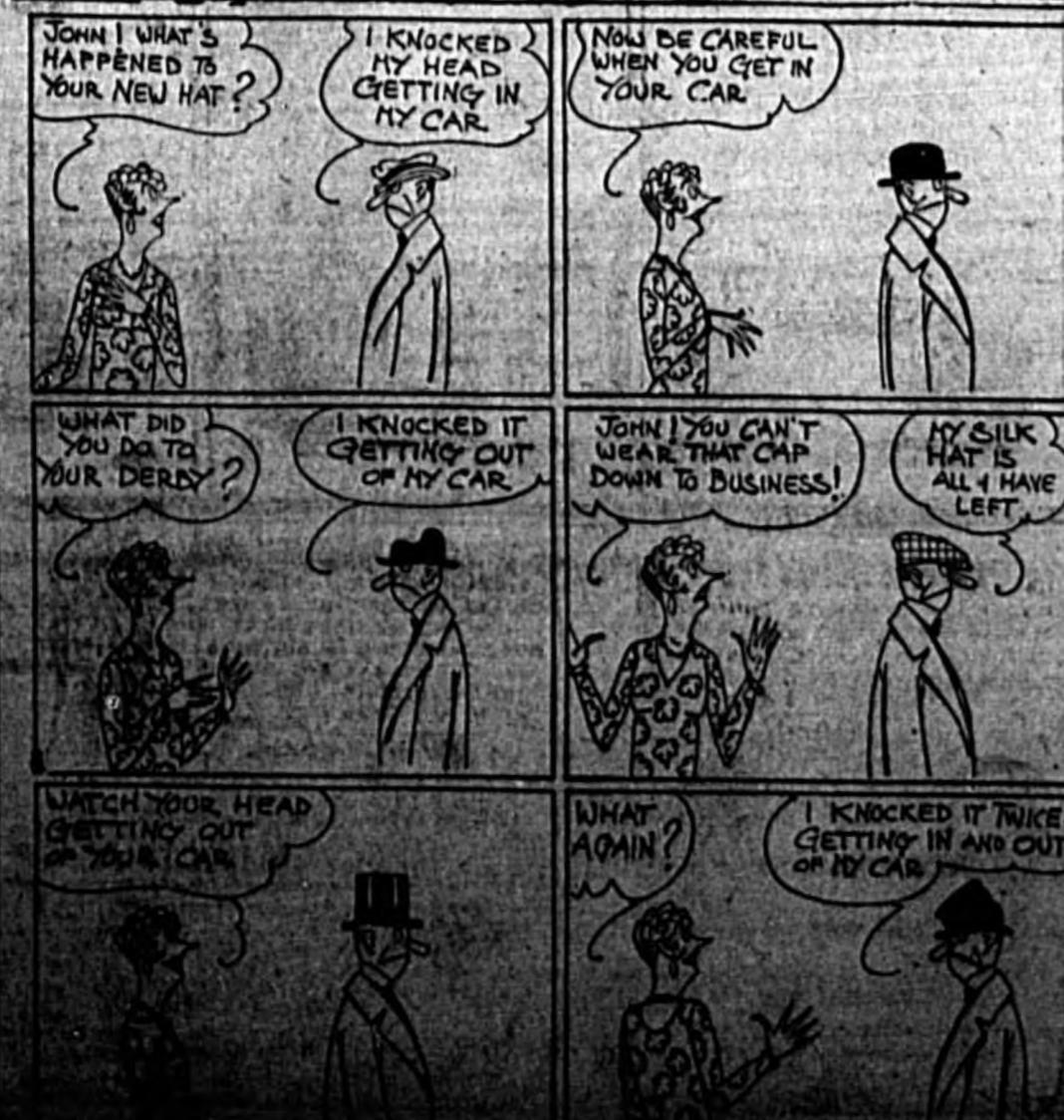
Shocked Conscience Evokes Confession

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28.—Six months ago a young woman, a troubled virgin, caused Fred Wherry, manager of the office of United Press, to call on R. C. according to the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. The young woman had been seduced by a man she met in a barroom, and the man had threatened to kill her if she told anyone about it.

When R. C. told the woman he would help her, she agreed to tell him what had happened.

Can You Beat It?

By Maurice Ketton



EVERYDAY MOVIES



What? Go out with that fella ag ain? Say, the last time he took me to a show I got nose bleed fr om the altitude!

United States Recognized As Leading Market For Parisian Dressmakers

BOSTON, Mar. 2—(INS)—Contrary to general belief, American dressmakers, while marketing alongside those of Paris, are entirely different.

This was the declaration of the style experts of the cotton industry, now in Paris, in their report to the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, issued here today.

"Our fashions," the American experts declared, "instead of following the Paris styles are entirely different."

"Each year more and more buyers come to Paris to see how the needs of the American market can best be adapted to the needs of the American market. The more closely the manufacturer studies the problem with them, the easier will they be to have the right fabric at the right time, not waste time and money on experimental weaves and designs that are not right."

Watch Our Market.

French manufacturers know their

biggest market is in America and are quite aware of the fact that American buyers are the leaders in the fashion field.

Prices are asked, not for the privilege of copying the model but for the idea that it contains, the board said, continuing:

"In the Americas, public says:

"We want cottons," the French couturier will shrug his shoulders and say: "Oh well, have it your own way."

"Today each mode is developing according to its own merit and value. Sport dresses, adult-and-

tweevers, and just full enough to stop movement. There is the new type of afternoon frock with floating panels and flattering lines. It gives pleasure to women to be allowed to show youth and beauty again, and perhaps to the men, too. At a gala assembly in the evening the effect of the fabric is like a lovely creation. And yet, if one wishes to lounge about informally on the beach or in the house, there are pyjamas made in most alluring

models. So the days of utilitarianism are not over.

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Tag Inspector Gets Definition Of Term Vehicles 'For Hire'

(Continued From Page One)

from any other person a truck to be used in hauling his agricultural or horticultural products without making such leased truck subject to a "for hire" license.

"There is no justification for extending the exemption further than plain purpose and intent as several attempts have been made in the Legislature to extend the exemption and the Legislature has voted such attempts down thereby indicating that the Legislature was satisfied to leave the exemptions limited to apply only to leased motor vehicles used by farmers.

"Under this language only automobiles which do not belong to the farmers but which they acquire a temporary use of by means of rent, contract or lease, are within purview of the statute and only those are exempted (All other trucks than those temporarily leased) to farmers engaged in the hauling of agricultural or horticultural products for hire are subject to a "for hire" license tax."

Income Tax Payments Lag In Great Britain

LONDON, Mar. 2—(INS)—The British income-tax payer, square, as he is to the last turn of the screw, is falling behind in his payments.

At the beginning of January it was stated that \$82,000,000 would have to be raised weekly until March 30, the end of the financial year, if the Budget estimate of a yield of \$1,460,000,000 were to be reached.

But the yield for the week ending January 12 only reached \$71,000,000 and for the week ending January 19 only \$56,000,000. This falls considerably below the estimate and the collectors are making frantic attempts to collect the arrears.

"As it is they must collect \$35,000,000 every week of the financial year, representing nearly \$15,000,000 for every working day."

Every kind of pressure is being brought to bear on those who have not yet paid, and court proceedings and the heaviest penalties are being threatened.

WINTER GARDEN—New building under construction for Winter Garden Ornamental Nurseries.

TITUSVILLE—Approximately 50 acres celery will be planted west of this place.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO NEW ELECTRIC Radios for Sale. Bargain. Box 255, Sanford.

No more per day than the tips you give away



PAYMENT PLAN

The top quality tire is now offered on a payment plan. The monthly payments are based on the original purchase price of the tire and the monthly payment is calculated as follows: 1. The original purchase price of the tire is divided by the number of months in the payment plan. 2. The result is multiplied by the monthly interest rate. 3. The monthly interest rate is determined by the formula: (Original Purchase Price / Number of Months) * (1 + (Monthly Interest Rate / 12)) ^ (Number of Months). 4. The monthly interest rate is determined by the formula: (Original Purchase Price / Number of Months) * (1 + (Monthly Interest Rate / 12)) ^ (Number of Months). 5. The monthly interest rate is determined by the formula: (Original Purchase Price / Number of Months) * (1 + (Monthly Interest Rate / 12)) ^ (Number of Months). 6. The monthly interest rate is determined by the formula: (Original Purchase Price / Number of Months) * (1 + (Monthly Interest Rate / 12)) ^ (Number of Months). 7. 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