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YOUR NEWSPAPER
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World's Greatest Vegetable
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THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday; cold-
er tonight in north portion; gentle
to moderate shifting winds, becom-
ing northerly and east.

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COOLIDGE VIEW NICARAGUA IS RAPPED

For Borah Says S. Interests Have Been Imperiled Capital Reports

Attention Needed, Declares Kellogg

Reinforcements Rushed To Caribbean Waters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—

The administration's
policy toward Nicaragua was
discussed today by Senator
Borah, chairman of the Sen-
ate Foreign Relations com-
mittee, and defended by Sec-
retary Kellogg.

The American naval op-
erations in the Central Amer-
ican country and its adjacent
waters were described by the sec-
retary as an effort to stop fac-
tional fighting in those sections
where such hostilities endanger
American lives and property.

Senator Borah took the view
that the United States had been
offered that the interests in
the United States are in peril, and
that the United States should
take steps to "intervene" with
its military power.

Design relations committees
expressed his opposition to
the White House after a
conference with President Coolidge,
and sent for him in advance
of today's cabinet meeting. Sec-
retary Kellogg made the statement
that he would be in charge of
the emergency from the cabi-
net.

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Additional American war-
ships were either en route or
about to leave today for Nic-
aragua. They carry, in addition
to the battleships, a force of ap-
proximately 2,500 men and 110 of-
ficers. With their arrival in Cen-
tral American waters, Admiral
Clegg will have at his command
approximately 3,900 men and 161
officers.

Of the vessels, the light
cruiser USS Raleigh (CL-7) is
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Bradenton Paper Ends Publication

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 7.—
(AP)—The Manatee River News,
which this week replaced the
Tri-City Morning News, failed
to publish an edition today.
Efforts to communicate with
officials and secure a state-
ment regarding the suspension of
publication, were of no avail.
The Manatee River News was
taken over by employees of
the paper on Tuesday of this
week. The Tri-City News was
established a year ago as
Bradenton's morning publica-
tion.

LEASED WIRE OF I. N. S. TO SERVE SANFORD HERALD

Eight-Hour Service Will Be Received On New Printer Machines And Will Include A Report Of 20,000 Words

Inauguration on next Monday
of a daily eight-hour wire service
of the International News Service,
one of the foremost news associa-
tions in the world, was announced
today by The Sanford Herald.

The International News Service
will be in addition to the
Associated Press dispatches which
The Herald has carried for several
years, and the two services will
supply The Herald with one of the
most extensive news reports of any
paper in central Florida.

Addition of the International
News Service is in keeping with
The Herald's policy of giving its
readers the best and latest news
of the world's happenings. Sup-
plementing The Herald's already
extensive news connections, the
International News Service will
bring to this newspaper Florida
reports gathered by the most ef-
ficient press organization in the
state, and in addition will in-
crease coverage of the world's fore-
most events, written by some of the
most prominent correspondents in
the newspaper field.

Since the beginning of its ex-
pansion policy in Florida a few years
ago, International News Service
has rapidly added new newspapers
to its clientele and now serves with
its full leased wire service such
prominent state papers as the Tam-
pa Times, St. Petersburg News,
Daytona Beach News, Palatka
News, West Palm Beach Times,
Lakeland Ledger and Lake Worth
Ledger.

The Tallahassee afternoon Demo-
crat and the Tallahassee Morning
State have recently signed con-
tracts with the International News
Service and its companion service,
Universal Service, to receive the
full leased wire service.

The Tallahassee papers which
are also in their field will use the
International News Service dis-
patches (Continued on page six)

Albert E. Coyle To Be Speaker Tonight At Forum Meeting

Albert E. Coyle, editor of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers' journal, is to speak at the
City Hall auditorium tonight at 8
o'clock under the auspices of the
Sanford Open Forum, according to
plans completed by Warren E.
Smith, chairman of the Forum.

Mr. Coyle is said to be a student
of present social and industrial
conditions in all parts of the United
States, and his talk tonight is
expected to be heard by a large
audience.

"Numerous facts which are of in-
terest to everyone have been gar-
nered by Mr. Coyle, in his many
years of contact with men and af-
fairs, and his message tonight will
benefit all those who hear him,"
Mr. Smith said today.

Tonight's program is the second
to be held under the new Forum,
and from indications it will be as
successful, leaders say. There is
no charge made for admission to
the auditorium. A silver donation
made by those who wish to contrib-
ute is said to be the only means
of defraying the expenses of the
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S. A. L. SENDS 1ST TRAINS ON NEW FLORIDA LINES

Ceremonies Planned By Several Of Cities

New Lines Link Miami And
West Palm Beach And St.
Ogden With Fort Myers

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
President S. Davies Warfield of
the Seaboard Air Line Railway,
accompanied by several hundred
bankers and other special guests,
was traveling through southwest
Florida early today on the way to
Fort Myers and Naples, where
first ceremonies will be held in
connection with the opening of the
new extension of the Seaboard
from Fort Ogden to Fort Myers
and from West Palm Beach to
Miami.

Mr. Warfield's party was travel-
ing in two special trains. A third
special, bearing Governor Martin
and a number of prominent Flori-
dians established contact with
the Warfield party at Arcadia this
morning and the three trains,
known as the Orange Blossom Spe-
cial, proceeded south along the
Gulf to the lower west coast city.

Numerous short stops were
made along the way as the dis-
tinguished visitors proceeded to
their destination, and short greet-
ings and speeches were made by
Governor Martin and Mr. War-
field.

At Fort Myers tonight before
the Orange Blossom trains head
toward the coast, a banquet
will be given the visitors by the
Chamber of Commerce.

Following completion of the Sea-
board line across Florida from
Tampa to West Palm Beach two
years ago, Mr. Warfield took up
plans for building links which
would connect with this new exten-
sion and the Fort Ogden-Fort My-
ers road was one of the first of
these links to be completed.

The three specials, one from
New York, another from Philadel-
phia and the third from this state,
were at Arcadia early today. A
15-minute stop at Fort Ogden was
made on the way to Fort Myers,
where they were scheduled to arrive
shortly before noon. As the train bearing
Mr. Warfield arrived at Fort My-
ers a bottle of Orange Blossom
perfume was to be hurled against
the locomotive in a "chistating"
ceremony.

The railway company opened the
Fort Ogden-Fort Myers-Naples line
to through passenger traffic last
Wednesday. The Palm Beach-
Miami line was also opened on the
same day.

A new spur running from Fort
Myers to La Belle will be opened
to passenger traffic about the mid-
dle of February.

Mrs. Henry Wight Made President Of New Sanford Club

The Sanford Garden Club, with
Mrs. Henry Wight as its first pres-
ident, was organized at a meeting
of a large number of Sanford women
at the Hotel Forrest Lake this
morning. Roy F. Symes was
elected vice-president and Mrs.
Roland I. Dean was named sec-
retary-treasurer. The constitution
and by-laws for the organization,
previously drawn, were adopted
and plans discussed relative to the
immediate program of the club.

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Municipal Nursery Makes Fine Progress During Past Few Months, Report Shows

Plants now ready for distribu-
tion by the City Nursery include
1,500 Australian oaks, many of
them which should be moved im-
mediately, according to City Man-
ager W. B. Williams, who stated
today that in the December report
of Park Superintendent Ernest
Lindenberg, the results achieved
at the City Nursery during the
past few months have been re-
markable.

The city cannot use the oaks for
planting in the parkways and other
various places where plans have al-
ready been made by the Beautifica-
tion Committee and a conference is
to be held in the near future rela-
tive to their disposal to parties who
may be able to use them.

It is expected that the plants
from the City Nursery will not be
sold but that within a few weeks
a plan will be in effect whereby
citizens may secure the trees

plants and shrub without ex-
pense.

Notification of a Home Beauti-
fication contest, with entries of
home owners from all parts of the
city being received, has interested
City officials and members of the
Beautification contest in creating
a larger number of plant and
shrub varieties, Mr. Williams stated
today.

The work of completing plans
adopted by the Beautification Com-
mittee is said to be progressing
satisfactorily and within a short
time the decorating of the grounds
surrounding the Municipal Ath-
letic Field is to start, it is said.

This work is expected to be com-
pleted so that by the opening of
the spring training and the regular
baseball season, the grounds will
be among the most beautiful in
the state. A layer of heavy mulch
is to be spread over the entire area
subject to planting, Mr. Williams
announced.

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Result From Meet Today;
Committee To Make Report

National Publicity For City Is Sought

Market Price On Celery Crop May Be Boosted By Plan; Street Names To Change

Steps were taken at today's
Chamber of Commerce meeting
which are expected to result in the
staging of a mammoth celery festi-
val in Sanford during the early
part of March, a festival which
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Voices Are Heard 3,500 Miles Apart

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—
The dream of scientists be-
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ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS OF THE ... 1926 FISHING CONTEST



- First Prize Awarded to Morris Spencer, \$22.50 Bamboo Rod. Fish weighed 11 pounds and 8 ounces, caught April 10th, Lake Butler.
- Second Prize Awarded to Heck Rumbley, \$15 Marhoff Reel. Fish weighed 11-pounds and 2 ounces, caught April 28th, Buck Lake.
- Third Prize Awarded to C. A. Whiddon, \$6.50 Tackle Box. Fish weighed 11 pounds, caught June 2nd, Lake Griffin.
- Fourth Prize Awarded to Henry Russell, \$2.50 Casting Line. Fish weighed 10 pounds and 8 ounces, caught April 17th, Buck Lake.

RULES FOR 1927 CONTEST

OPENS January 1st and continues thru December 31st

- Rule 1—Fish to be caught with rod, reel and artificial bait.
 - Rule 2—Fish must be weighed at Ball Hardware Co.
 - Rule 3—Fish to be caught in fresh water.
 - Rule 4—Name of contestant, place of catch, rod, reel and bait used must be registered.
- A Sweepstakes Prize, to be announced later, will be awarded to contestant registering the greatest number of fish over 6 pounds.
- Watch our Sporting Goods Window for additional information regarding the awarding of prizes, where fish are being caught and the kind of bait that are getting the real fish.
- Every contestant registering a fish over 6 pounds will be given an artificial bait.

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SPORTS



RISBERG STICKS TO TALE DESPITE OTHERS' DENIALS

Quoted Baseball Star Sits For Hours In Office Of Landis And Hears Former Mates Call Him A "Liar"

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Sweede Risberg, Minnesota cowman and baseball outcast, sat in Commissioner Landis' crowded, stuffy office yesterday and heard 26 of his former playmates give him the lie.

For hours he sat within arm's reach of men who used to sit beside him on the bench with members of the 1917-1920 White Sox yet he heard no word of greeting, no "hello, Sweede," nor received any nod of recognition.

Once he was called a "pig." More than once he was denounced as a liar. But he stuck to his story.

For one hour he sat on the witness stand, his gaze matching that of baseball's overlord, and received his story of a four game baseball series which he said was

right and paid for to insure an American League pennant for Chicago.

For four hours he stood leaning against a statue of Abraham Lincoln, waist deep in the muddy backwater from the dam which 26 players quickly constructed. Two accused players spelled their dam with an "n" so vigorous was their denial of the crookedness Risberg charged.

Lone Wolf Against Pack
Through it all—the denials, the shunning by former diamond pals, Risberg was the lone wolf against the pack; impassive, stoical, determined.

"They can call me a liar," he said after it was all over, after Duane Bush, now manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had jumped from his chair and challenged him to fight, after Eddie Collins and the baseball hosts had vigorously scouted his story. "They can attack me as an outcast of baseball. But I know that I told the truth. I'll stick to my story as long as they want to hear me."

Not even Buck Weaver, banished from baseball with Risberg, Arnold Gandy and the rest following the rest following the exposure of the "thrown" world's series of 1919, gave Risberg's story substantiation.

Weaver Knows Nothing of It

"I don't know anything about it judge," said Weaver, when Commissioner Landis asked him about the 1919 series which Risberg said was sloughed. "I was always in there to win."

Weaver said he was not with his team during the Labor day week, 1917, when the series was played—the series Risberg says was bought for \$1,100.

Gandy and Risberg asked me to give \$45 for the Detroit team and I refused. "I told them I gave no money."

Thirteen of those who told their story to the commissioner yesterday referred to the money which was raised among the White Sox for the Tigers as impossible.

Thirteen players or former players told Landis that a pool had been raised, each saying that the money was not in payment for the "lay down," but rather was a reward for the three game beating the Tigers handed Boston runners-up in the 1917 pennant race.

Boland Got \$50 of Pool
"I got \$50 of the Sox pool," said Boland, but I didn't pitch those Boston games. "I guess it was a present for my rooting on the bench."

Boland, however, pitched one of the games which Risberg said were sloughed. Boland denied all knowledge of any sloughing. "I was taking my regular beating at the Sox park," he said. "I might not have had much on the ball, but I was trying."

Bill James, "pay off" man for the Tigers in the distribution of the Sox pool, is on his way here from Los Angeles to add his testimony to the gist. James, a Tiger pitcher, is the man Risberg said received the Sox pool to distribute to the Tigers.

Chick Gandil, quoted as saying that "Risberg did not tell the half of it," also is Chicago-bound, presumably to back up and possibly elaborate Risberg's story.

There was much verbiage at yesterday's hearing, but only one bit of tangible evidence, such as lawyers call "exhibit A." That was a check stub produced by Eddie Collins to show that his share of the Sox pool was paid after the date mentioned by Risberg. This

College President Who Curtailed Athletics Is Hissed By Students

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Student animosity against a recent ruling curtailing athletics at West Virginia Wesleyan College has broken out, with Dr. Homer E. Wark, president, the principal target for undergraduate criticism.

After Dr. Wark had been hanged at chapel services yesterday there were rumors on the campus that students may resort to a strike in protest against Dr. Wark's order restricting athletic activities at the college in order to provide a fund for a new chair of theology.

Although the president took no direct notice of the chapel demonstration, he announced a special chapel session for today to discuss the reasons which guided the board of trustees and himself in deciding to curtail athletics. Some persons close to the situation hoped this would quiet criticism of the president's policies. All students were brought in from outside the state.

Immediately after athletics were ordered curtailed, Dr. Wark denounced the method by which he said they had been conducted. He said himself knew that athletes at Wesleyan were being paid as much as \$500 a year for their services and that many were being brought in from outside the state.

Most of those who took part in yesterday's hearing were asked to return Friday. There will be no session today.

Low Rates Are To Be Offered By New McPlymouth Hotel

The phenomenally low rates for par excellence cuisine will without question attract a host of tourists to Mount-Plymouth's new hotel. This is substantial by prominent railway officials throughout the United States. Mr. E. N. Allen, general passenger agent of the Southern Railway System says "the average tourist wants a place where he can thrilly enjoy life and this he can do at Mount Plymouth."

"The rates announced by Managers Curtis & Hennessy are startling the state. The Mount Plymouth hotel is an assured success from the start" says Virgil Estes, Division Passenger Agent of the Southern Railway system.

Huge Tolls Paid By Panama Canal Ships

PANAMA, C. Z., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Vessels passing through the Panama Canal during 1926 paid tolls the aggregate of which is second only to the record year of 1924. The total for the year just closed was \$22,561,540, against \$25,200,963 in 1924.

A new high record for transits was established, however, 5,429 commercial ships using the waterway, against 5,230 in 1924. Since the opening of the canal in August, 1914, tolls aggregating \$154,064,037 have been collected from 37,599 commercial vessels.

Gas and Gasoline Pressure Stoves
For cooking and heating.
Wholesale & Retail
D. W. Short
43 McLander Arcade

Even Rice Hurt Stomach, Says Girl

"I had indigestion so bad that I was afraid to eat anything. Couldn't even eat rice. Adlerika has done me so much good that now I eat anything. I have taken a lot of medicine, but Adlerika is the best."—Ardelia Howard.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old poisons, which may have caused trouble for a long time. Unlike most medicines, it acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just one powerful release GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can eat better and sleep better. Even if bowels move daily, Adlerika brings out much additional poison which you never thought was in your system and which caused sour, gassy stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Union Pharmacy and other druggists.

WEST PALM BEACH — Work started, repairing city auditorium.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Serial Number 618009
Department of The Interior, U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Florida, December 13, 1926.
NOTICE is hereby given that Mason Elixson, of Ocala, Florida, who, on November 21, 1924, made Homestead Entry No. 61969, for SW 1-4 of SE 1-4, Section 14, Township 19 N., Range 12 E., Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, Florida, on the 27th February, 1927.
Claimant names as witnesses, L. Cunningham of Houston, Florida, W. J. Cohen of Ocala, Fla., R. B. O'Brien of Ocala, Fla., Aaron Jackwood of Ocala, Fla.
GEORGE C. BROWN

Pimples, Boils, Skin Eruption

Skilled physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils and other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition of the system. This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes and painful annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S. You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the blood is nourished. It is time-tried and reliable.

"I suffered from impure blood—was weak, and I had lost so much weight. I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after another. I tried different kinds of medicine but nothing did me any good. My friend advised me to use S.S.S. which I did. This was the best thing I ever used. Now I feel well, and live along fine. S.S.S. is the best thing and it cured me. I advise all weak and run-down people to give S.S.S. a trial. It will build up the skin and make you feel like a new man. S.S.S. is made from roots of medicinal herbs and is prepared in a scientific manner in a modern laboratory. S.S.S. is sold at all stores in two sizes. This is more economical."

Announcing New Policy
Seminola Park Running Races
For the balance of the current race meeting now in progress at beautiful Seminola Park, located near Longwood on the Dixie Highway between Orlando and Sanford, the price of general admission including grandstand and parking privileges will be
\$1.00 PLUS TAX—LADIES FREE EVERY DAY
SEVEN RACES DAILY—RAIN OR SHINE
POST TIME 2:30
AUSPICES
SEMINOLA RACING CLUB
Jos. B. Tinker, Pres. E. A. Pohlman, Managing Director

Advertisements Of Mt. Plymouth Now In Big Magazines

Thousands of hotel men throughout the country read this national magazine...

Mount Plymouth ad in the National Hotel Bulletin...

Yacht Club Social Activities Planned

Organization of the social activities of the Sanford Yacht Club...

Policeman Shoots Alleged Holdup Man

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 7. (AP)—A policeman here...

addition to Mr. Gray, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. R. A. Newman...

A series of dances to be held monthly, together with other entertainments...

Fight Results

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, KAN.—Roosevelt...

ORLANDO.—Contract let, totaling \$137,000, for paving and sidewalk improvements...

TARPON SPRINGS—Bullfight

permits issued here during November, totaled \$291,200.



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SOME TREAT... From good creamy ice cream...

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All our prices are low!



SULTANA JAM 1/2 Oz. Jars 19c

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ENCORE SPAGETTI No. 2 Cans 10c

RED FRONT COCOA 8 Oz. Can 10c

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IT'S OUR EVERY DAY PRICES offered day in and day out...

Seed Potatoes Certified Maine Grown Spaulding Rose No. 4

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POTATOES Nice Large New Potatoes 10 lbs. 48c

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Fancy Florida Celery 2 for 25c

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Specials For Saturday Campbell's Beans 3c

M J B COFFEE . . . 65c 1-4 lb. Free Saturday Only

MAYONNAISE, 8 oz. 21c

RELISH, 8 oz. 21c

C. W. KNAPP 502 Sanford Ave. Ginderville

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Pot Roast of Beef 15c, 18c 22c

Smoked Ham, half or whole lb 33c

Brisket Stew Beef lb 12 1-2c

Fancy LAMB and VEAL

Watch this Paper! NEXT WEEK for Extraordinary Announcements Concerning

KLIM Fresh Milk Powdered

BRADLEY'S "AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

Oven Fresh All the most tasty cakes, cookies, pies and pastry...

Look into the Future. POULTRY profits 'at this season are in the future...

BAUMAN BROTHERS Maple Ave. & Commercial St. Phone

Electric Maid Bake Shop 220 Magnolia Ave. New Connelly Building

RED COMB EGG MASH makes healthy, happy Egg Laying Hens...

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Plan to get top prices for your celery this year

CELERY that is tender, crisp and earliest to market commands the top price...

BRADLEY'S "AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS B. J. Starling, Sanford Warehouse

Smart Frocks for Street Wear Formerly Selling for 69.50, Now \$16.75

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The Clearance of Apparel is one of importance. It brings the very latest winter styles to you at prices that are moderate in the extreme...

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A Feature Group of Silk Dresses Priced as High as \$59.50, Now at \$32.50



Frocks for Street and Afternoon Wear Priced as High as \$69.50, Now at \$37.50

Dainty Frocks for Every Occasion Formerly Priced as High as \$29.50, at \$44.75

Millisen Modes The Most Exclusive Dresses Featured by Florida Stores

Dresses from the French Room Formerly Priced as High as \$110, Now \$48.75

A Selected Group of Fine Coats Are Featured at This Low Price \$42.50

Millisen Modes are exclusive at Yowell-Drew's. Not only in Orlando, but in all Florida...

Millisen Modes sell regularly in all parts of the United States for \$39.00 and only price now is indeed a great reduction...

A special selected group of coats taken from higher priced lines. Finely tailored of the very best fabrics and shown in the most approved styles of the season...

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THE HERALD PLATFORM: To show the people the truth about the world.

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Poison Poison

A great howl has been raised both in the Senate and throughout the country by disappointed liquor lovers that the United States government on account of its poison alcohol policy is directly responsible for a large number of deaths which occurred during the Christmas holidays.

The government for some months, in order to prevent the use of commercial alcohol in beverages, has been adding to it another poison more immediately deadly. The result was that bootleg liquor made from alcohol stolen from government warehouses exacted a disastrous toll of lives during the recent festivities.

But Senator Shepherd's defense of the government, it seems to us, is perfect. You cannot poison poison. What difference does it make whether you drink liquor which immediately kills you, or whether you pick to the stuff which rots holes in your stomach, destroys your kidneys, hardens your heart, eats up brain cells and brings death slowly preceded by paralysis and invalidism. Personally we would prefer the shorter route.

The trouble with most people, the reason they are so hot over the government's action, is that they do not realize just what plain, untouched, old-fashioned alcohol will do to them. They think that if it is "good stuff," it will not hurt them. And of course they do not drink enough to do any real harm anyway. If they would visit a museum or a hospital and be shown what even a little pure alcohol will do, they would feel differently about it.

No you cannot poison poison, and alcohol is a more dangerous poison before the government gets to it.

The Same Old Question Again

At more or less frequent intervals, The Herald puts the query, "Do you know your children's teachers?"

The Herald has no opportunity to bear the answers to this question, but is always hopeful that at least a few parents are moved to greater interest in the schools their children attend, especially greater interest in the teachers from whom their children are receiving impressions and guidance that are to affect all their lives.

A flippant little teacher in a Georgia city declares that the day when a girl has to turn into "a forlorn old maid" to land a teaching job is gone forever. "All you need these days," says this authority, "is a certificate from a teacher-mill, and a pull with the powers that be."

Candidly on the look-out for a man who can pay bills and give her his name with a "Mrs." in front of it, the little Georgia teacher does the society game most zealously. She paints her face, she plucks her eye-brows, she wears her lips. She smokes and she drinks. Some days in the school room she is a veritable shrew. Other days she is a playful girl making all the children adore her. Once in a while she does a few hours of brilliant teaching. For she is bright and capable.

Her case is extreme. Just as in the case of the woman diametrically opposite this girl in the matter of style and ideals. The other woman is drably unattractive. Her skirts are too long. Her hair is wispy and ugly, and "done," of course, in a hard little knot. Her skin doesn't look clean. It needs a coating of some sort of cosmetic. She is severe. She is gloomy. She teaches like an automaton.

Between these two styles of teachers are the ones into whose care, and under whose influence you place your children. Do you know them? Do you endeavor to help them? Do you talk over your children's traits, and your own hopes for them, with these teachers?

Teachers who are conscientiously trying to do their very best with the boys and girls in their care—and we believe that most teachers can qualify in that class—have a hard task, great responsibility, and most of the time they receive precious little appreciation from the people they help.

You know just what you are doing in the way of evincing gratitude. You know just how lightly, or maybe how deeply you regard the service that school teachers do for your children. This is just to ask you if you are satisfied that you are doing all that you ought to do for the teachers and schools, and through them for your children.

INLAND WATERWAY

ORLANDO SENTINEL.

The benefits to be derived from inland waterways has been proved, through their operation in various parts of the United States. Florida having probably the greatest water area of any state in the Union, could be made supreme in this line, and the resultant freight and haulage business of the state would be greatly increased.

General Judwin, chief of army engineers of the country is convinced that a waterway from Jacksonville to Miami would be one of the greatest boons this state could have.

An article appearing in the Manufacturers Record comments on this thought, having the following to say regarding such a waterway: Since the foregoing editorial on the need for waterway improvements was written, General Judwin, chief of the army engineers, after a thorough investigation of the whole subject, has recommended a waterway from Jacksonville to Miami.

Munition makers will be pleased at the government's latest move to allow the exportation of arms to the United States in Nicaragua. Without parties in Nicaragua, they can be sent by sea to the United States without any of the difficulties that would otherwise be involved.

The first passenger vessel ever to come to West Palm Beach steamed into Lake Worth the other day and deposited on shore some twenty-five passengers from Baltimore. Palm Beach for many years has dreamed of being a sea port and it seems as if this dream were about to be realized.

More Facts: Take your gun. At the State Game. At the picture show. At the play. At the table.

At the play. At the table. At the picture show. At the State Game. Take your gun.

A SIX-PAGE SENTENCE

NEW YORK WORLD.

How long is a sentence? There are 1,743 words, 125 commas and 32 semicolons in the third sentence of the annual report by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

In his third paragraph Dr. Butler starts off with: "Of partic-

As Brisbane Sees It

A Language Union. Religion's Bitter War. Laugh Mouth. The Proud Nordic.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

W. R. HEARST in his newspapers throughout the country advocates a union of English-speaking nations to maintain peace. He would have them agree to keep the naval and air forces down to a certain point, but also "up" in definite strength and efficiency, able to protect each other, from outside aggression.

No definite alliance, no conducting by one nation of aggressive acts by another, but an agreement, English-speaking people, not to fight among themselves, and to protect each other, from outside aggression.

THIS, ACCORDING to Hearst, would not mean helping England to hold down subject races in Egypt, India, etc., but an agreement between free English-speaking white men, the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, to insure themselves against war by preparation and mutual agreement.

WITH SUCH AN agreement Australia and New Zealand could peacefully develop their civilization within the shadow of Asia.

WHY NOT INCLUDE in the arrangement free immigration among the contracting parties? Inter-marrying would help peace.

After the Romans stole their Sabine women, all was serene, although regarded as drastic at the time, but it was digested in these silk stocking days.

IF ANYBODY OBJECTS to a combination based on language of a more liberal Jewish community at Bala.

RELIGIOUS FIGHTING is bitter and vile. Religion attacks another, or branches of the same religion exterminate each other.

Christians have led in the pious task of exterminating other Christians. You remember the fate of the Aborigines and busy St. Bartholomew's Eve.

JEWES HAVE SUFFERED as much from exterminating prejudices of Christians that you are surprised to read about rival acts of the Jewish religion, fighting each other in Czecho-Slovakia. Thousands of Orthodox Jews at Munkacs destroyed the synagogue of a more liberal Jewish community at Bala.

IT SHOWS that an earnest religious fanatic can be more dangerous than an evolutionist.

THE MONTH OF January, 1927, in which good resolutions are now being away, is to be "national laugh month." Moving picture postulates and others have decided that the month of January is to be "laugh and thus keep up their 'morale'."

IT WOULD BE better to locate the "laugh month" in the month of January, 1927, in which good resolutions are now being away, is to be "national laugh month."

There is such a thing as over-doing it. When you do it, you don't think. And what the American people need is more thinking.

A LEARNED Professor Eaton, who teaches geology, is worried about the world's food supply in view of the fact that the population should increase and says, "To allow the maintenance of a more liberal Jewish community at Bala."

IN ADDITION TO "splitting the infinitesimal" which should be done by a Nordic, the professor exaggerates the Nordic's importance.

We could use, very nicely, a few more like Cassius, Archimedes, Plato, Aristotle, Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci.

They were not Nordics, but Greeks and Italians, representing mixed races. Very likely they got some Nordic blood from the blue-eyed men running up and down the Italian mountains.

NOBODY, BY THE way, advocates indiscriminate immigration. But we do need, in California and Florida alone, at least ten million good Italians to make use of the land that the Lord has given us, or that we took from the Indians.

ONCE DUTCH TULIP growers struggled to produce that rarest of flowers, a black tulip. A bulb might be worth thousands of pounds.

Human beings always want what they may not have, an excellent thing; it makes them work.

NOW, IN LONDON, where they love birds are the fashion, there is a great demand for pink ones, and few to be had.

For the finest specimens of such birds apply to Mr. Ziegfeld, of "The Follies."

FURTHER, SERVANTS in Russia have high wages, union hours, and perfect equality, one day of a week, a month's vacation every year, can't be discharged without good cause.

The land of Russia is owned by the peasants that work on it, instead of being served by greedy dukes gambling at Monte Carlo on the peasants' earnings.

A government that takes care of the people will last, and won't be easily conquered.

New Year's Resolution Stuff



UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake

Parents and schoolmasters are continually dwelling on the value of will power, without taking the trouble to explain what it is.

We are born with wills of one kind and leave wills of another sort behind us, if we have been lucky.

The creation of the first will can attend to ourselves. Those who come after us often madden the execution of the latter—but that does not make any particular difference to us.

There is no record that any rich man has "turned over in his grave" because his children squandered in a year or two the substance he required him a lifetime to accumulate.

If you are sceptical about the early existence of will power, try to make a baby take a bath when he doesn't want to, or to convince a two-year-old child that gravel is what he wants instead of the candy for which he is crying.

Very rarely in life are developed a set of desires, and a determination to gratify them which constitute a valuable and wholesome force.

But there is a valuable force too in the tornado and in the earthquake—but there is so much of it that it is destructive instead of creative.

The trouble with most users of will power is that they have never taken the trouble to use it in the best advantage.

They exhibit it most often in surprising and foolish ways, as do men who are set on acquiring some supposed honor which can do them no good, or by women in eclipsing the social achievements of other women.

If all the energy which is spent in using really useless things were wisely harnesses, it would soon and most of the troubles to which flesh is heir.

Consider your will. You know you have it because you want or think you want things. Find out first if you really want the things you think you want.

Find out second if you really need them—if they will be good for you when you get them.

By that time you will have got a clearer idea of how to use that great force in you for your good—and if you really use it for your own good you cannot help at the good of other people.

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