

The Sanford Daily Herald

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

VOLUME IV. SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1923 NUMBER 190

DEMOCRATS SWEEP THE BOARD IN KENTUCKY

AMERICAN AID DEPENDS ON POINCARÉ

KENTUCKY AND MARYLAND ARE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY IN YESTERDAY'S ELECTION

VERMONT REPUBLICANS HAVE MAJORITY IN THE SENATE
NEW YORK SAME
Vermont Made Campaign On Dry Platform And Won For Repubs

WARSAW RIOTS MANY KILLED BOMBS THROWN
Strike of Railway Workers Causes Many Deaths
WARSAW, Nov. 7.—Twenty-two persons have been killed and three score wounded in riots and bombings growing out of strike of railway workers. Disorders occurred despite agreement of socialists to call off strike in return for government's promise to withdraw military from railroads.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—On the face of incomplete, unofficial return, William J. Fields, Democratic nominee for governor, has swept the state and defeated his Republican opponent, Charles I. Dawson, by a substantial majority.

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Mayor Frank E. Doremus was re-elected yesterday at the non-partisan municipal election on the face of returns compiled by the Detroit Free Press. The mayor was leading by about 8 to 1, 196 precincts of 609 giving Doremus 19,338 and Thomas C. O'Brien, his opponent 2,451.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—A Republican gain of five upstate seats in the New York assembly was indicated in the face of election returns received up to 10 o'clock last night. At that hour the Republicans had won seats held in 1923 by Democrats from Columbia, Schuyler and Rockland counties, the fifth district of Erie and the first district of Oneida. No Republican seats had been lost at that hour.

MONTPELLIER, Vt., Nov. 7.—Porter H. Dale, Republican, former congressman for the Second Vermont district, was elected United States Senator for Vermont yesterday over Park H. Pollard, Democrat, winning almost two votes for every one cast for his opponent. Complete returns from the twenty-four cities and towns in the state gave Dale 30,627. Pollard 15,632.

PROMINENT ARCHITECT SPOKE TO SANFORD PEOPLE YESTERDAY ON SUBJECT OF CITY PLANNING

George Pfeiffer Brought Out Many Important Items
George Pfeiffer, one of the most prominent architects of Chicago and former member of the City Planning Commission and Parks and Playgrounds Committee of that city, delivered an unusually fine address at the court house last night on city planning.
He was preceded by Mayor Lake, who briefly detailed the work which culminated in the appointment of the City Planning Commission and concluded by introducing S. O. Shinholser, one of the members of the Commission. Mr. Shinholser expressed the pleasure of the commission at being able to secure the suggestions of Mr. Pfeiffer and also his consent to speak to local people on the importance of city planning and zoning in Sanford.
Although having been identified with the perfection of a city plan for one of the largest cities in the country, Mr. Pfeiffer reduced his perspective, fitting his suggestions to conform with the needs of a city the size of Sanford. He discouraged any attempt to engage outside expert city planners, contending that this was an expensive luxury. He advised that the newly-appointed commission consider but three essentials in devising a city plan, namely, subdivisions of the city for various purposes, dwelling and residential sections, industrial sections and a general commercial section; second, transportation, and third, parks and playgrounds and school sites and other areas for municipal purposes.
Although city planning in the smaller communities is still a vague idea and generally conceived as meaning some physical improvement to the city, Mr. Pfeiffer likened it to the cleanliness and orderliness of the individual home applied to a community of homes. The same sentiment that prompted the desire for cleanliness in the home is responsible for the desire for orderliness in a community and has aroused a civic spirit which has

VEGETABLE SHIPPERS MEETING GO OVER THE LETTUCE SITUATION LOOKS VERY ENCOURAGING

Reports From Every Section Where Fall Crop Is Grown
The shippers of Florida vegetables of this section held a very important meeting last night regarding the lettuce situation and outlook and it was decided to make it incumbent this year upon all the growers to ship nothing but good stuff—prime stuff—that will pass the most rigid inspection and if this is done and weather conditions remain good it is thought the lettuce growers will get a fair price for their crop. The following wires from various sections of the United States where lettuce is raised were read:
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.—All this past week the demand has been only moderate on good stock and slow on poor stock. Two weeks ago we had a six dollar market on good firm iceberg but this has brought the lettuce business almost to a calamity when Idaho began shipping soft and fairly firm stuff in quantities. At the present time the market is demoralized and most houses consider it a favor to even handle a car of lettuce, let alone buy it. The trouble is that there is very little firm lettuce on the market and heavy supplies of soft stuff.
Prices are as follows:
California Iceberg \$3.50 to \$4.00; Colorado Iceberg, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Colorado, fir, \$2.50 to \$3.00; Idaho Iceberg, \$4.50 to \$4.75; Idaho fair, \$3.00 to \$4.00; Los Angeles Big Boston

WALTER ROSE IS PRESIDENT OF REALTORS

West Palm Beach Next Meeting Place of The Florida Boosters

Walter W. Rose of Orlando was chosen president of the Florida Realtors' Association at the concluding session of the seventh annual convention last night. E. A. Hughes, of Tampa, was made first vice-president; T. J. Reynolds, of Daytona, second vice-president; W. T. Whittaker, of Tampa, treasurer; and John L. Wallace, of Jacksonville, was for the fourth consecutive year chosen as secretary of the organization.
West Palm Beach was chosen as the place of the next meeting, which will be held in October, 1924, winning over Lakeland by substantial majority. The withdrawal of Daytona, and the solid support of the East Coast delegates to West Palm Beach, together with a scattering vote from the interior, and the west coast delegates, won the 1924 convention for West Palm Beach.
The cup awarded by J. L. Wallace, and won last year by T. T. Hatton, of Bartow, was last night awarded permanently to Mr. Hatton, when it became known that he had no opposition in the ten minute discussion of the advantages of the state of Florida.
The report of the committee on resolutions, which was adopted in full as presented, contained recommendations as follows:
A pledge of support to the work of bettering school conditions, looking toward the establishment of one of the best educational systems in the country.
An endorsement of the work of the Florida Development Board for Highway Beautification, and approval of the anti-sign movement.
Endorsement of the amendment against an inheritance and income tax.
To petition President Coolidge through Secretary Weeks to set aside the seven acre tract of land known as Fort Caroline, as a National monument.
Endorsement of the Florida statewide exhibit at Madison Square Garden in February.
Including in the resolutions were votes of thanks to W. E. Herren, National Association field secretary; to Ernest L. Hill, retiring president; to John L. Wallace, secretary; to H. H. Richardson, chairman of the State Homeowner Rate Committee; to Walter W. Rose, for efforts which resulted in the Realtors License Law; to chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout the state and their secretaries; to Charles Carr, who so ably presented the subject of real estate advertising; Judge W. T. Bland in his inspiring address regarding the financial outlook for Florida; Karl H. Lehmann, for his magnetic address on the high ideals for a Realtor; Hon. W. A. McKenzie, for his splendid talk on our resources; J. E. Coad, for his helpful talk on organization; and John B. Orr, for his authoritative address outlining house construction as adapted to Florida.

Peace Warrants Against Officials Of Klan Dismissed

Warrants Against Imperial Wizard Not Disposed Of
ATLANTA, Nov. 7.—Peace warrants against H. K. Ramsey, Brown Harwood and T. J. McKinnon, Klan officials dismissed when Dr. Johnston who swore them out failed to appear in court. Three men after officials had been unable to serve warrants on them in morning appeared in court voluntarily. Peace warrant against Imperial Wizard Evans remains to be disposed of as he is out of town.

PROSPECTS FOR AGREEMENT BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND MUCH BRIGHTER RIGHT NOW

CLAN MEMBERS FOUND GUILTY OF MISDEMEANOR

On Assault With Dangerous Weapons at Bastrop
BASTROP, Nov. 7.—Jeff Burnett tried jointly with Harley Rogers for assault with dangerous weapon in connection with hooded band activities found guilty by district Judge Odom. Case of Rogers was taken under consideration. Judge Odom also refused new trial to Captain Skipwith Klan leader convicted last week on one of misdemeanor charges against him.

DICKINSON SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS

Delivers Forceful Address On The Law And Citizenship

Judge Dickinson of the Circuit Court spoke to the Kiwanians at their regular luncheon hour today and delivered a very forceful address on "The Law and Citizenship." The Judge outlined the foundation of all law and the foundation of citizenship and showed that a good citizen is one who obeys as well as helps enforce the law of the land. Laying stress on fact that all laws and not a particular law or set of laws, should be enforced. He stated that a citizen could be measured to a great extent in the manner in which that citizen assisted by his conduct or in the actual participation of enforcing laws. The Judge's address was thoroughly enjoyed by the Kiwanians present and the entertainment committee, composed of Dumas and Fort were congratulated on arranging for the Judge to speak.
Paul W. McKee and Geo. L. Reese of Orlando as well as M. B. Hutton of Sanford were recognized as visitors and each made a short talk. Mr. Hutton aroused much interest at the beginning of his talk by promising to tell when Sanford avenue and West First street would be opened to travel—this promises however proved to be an empty bag, as he never did tell the secret. Mr. Hutton has charge of the construction work on these streets and ought to know what he was about to tell.
Dr. King of the First Baptist church sent a letter inviting the Kiwanians to the church next Sunday evening. The letter was read by Ed Lane who moved that the invitation be accepted and the Kiwanians go to church. The motion was carried unanimously. So look for the boys in church.
Dad Dumas announced that on November 18th, 3 p. m. a health lecture would be put on at the Milane Theater, which every mankind over 14 years of age was expected to attend—admission free.
The prize winner of the club is J. Nolle Tolar, M. D. He has won three in a row and will be barred hereafter for professionalism. Thigpen gave the prize today but it was not a lot of land as some had expected.
The two big Gs, or Gilton and Gardner will handle the fireworks next Wednesday, so as a reminder the Herald says to look out for shocks when the rub comes.

THAN THEY HAVE BEEN FOR MANY LONG MONTHS ON REPARATIONS

Much Depends Upon Attitude Of Premier Poincaré
PARIS, Nov. 7.—Prospect for agreement between France and Great Britain on text of invitation to the United States to join the conference of experts for examination of reparations question were regarded in diplomatic and French circles today as brighter than yesterday. This mood is due to the tendency of the British government to accept in attenuated form French reservations restricting estimate of Germany's capacity to pay to "present." Discussion proceeding as to whether accord can be reached on understanding of word "present" would mean period of moratorium asked for by Germany which every one admits must be granted for at least four years.
PARIS, Nov. 7.—Reparations commission has decided to comply immediately with the request for hearing on the reparations question as proposed by the Berlin government's note of October 24 if several governments, including the United States, are unable to agree regarding setting up of advisory investigating committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Availability of American helpfulness in the European economic crisis apparently hinged last night upon detailed explanation of the Poincaré restriction on the proposed expert inquiry into the reparations tangle. Up to this time, it was learned authoritatively, the Washington government has not been able to find out exactly what the French premier had in mind in proposing to confine the inquiry to Germany's "present" capacity to make reparations payments.
Conversation between President Coolidge and Ambassador Jusserand yesterday and between the French ambassador and Secretary Hughes yesterday, it is known, turned almost wholly upon the effort to determine the exact nature of the French restriction. As it has been translated in London, the French phrase: "Capacity to pay at present and for a limited future period." It was evident today that the ambassador had been unable to amplify this sufficiently and had cabled his government for a detailed explanation for which government officials here are waiting with deep interest.

LOSES MIND WHEN TOLD ABOUT PARENTS

Girl Had Lived With Foster Parents Eighteen Years
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Nineteen year old girl pretty and cultured is patient in county hospital obsessed with desire to see her mother who left her in orphanage when she was eight months old. Until recently girl believed foster parents who took her, educated her, were her own. Chance remark by visitor shattered her belief and its fear her reason. Foster parents looking for her mother.

Allies have not won the peace, according to Lloyd George. Nobody has, according to us.
For quick results try a want ad.

Sanford Daily Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 107 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.

The Herald Printing Co.

H. J. HOLLY, Editor
H. A. NEEL, Business Manager

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

LEWIS SHIPP, Circulation Manager
Phone 229-W after 5 P. M.

Subscription Price in Advance:
One Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.50
Delivered in City by Carrier
One Week 15 Cents

The big 12- to 18-page Weekly Herald entirely covers Seminole County and is published every Friday. Advertising rates made known on application. \$2.00 per year, always in advance.

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Office: HERALD BUILDING, Phone 148

TO ADVERTISERS:
In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements The Herald Printing Company does not hold itself liable for damage further than the amount received for such advertisements.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Don't let anyone tell you that there is any chance in the world for Sanford to go backward. The sun never shone brighter, the crops never looked better, conditions were never half as good, improvements everywhere and the spirit that goes ahead and builds cities is here. Cheer up.

YES, WE ALL HAVE OUR TROUBLES.

When we see a man moping around talking about hard times it always makes us feel like taking him in hand and telling him how many real troubles we have—but what is the use? What he needs is cheering up and cheering them up is the business of an editor.

SPLENDID WEATHER FOR CROPS

The weather this fall has certainly been good to Sanford crops and for the early lettuce and the early celery and other crops it could not be better. Without gloating over other folk's disasters it was the cold weather farther north and west that helped to kill off the fall stuff in those states and will leave us an open market. It is Sanford's turn at the wheel of fortune and we will take it.

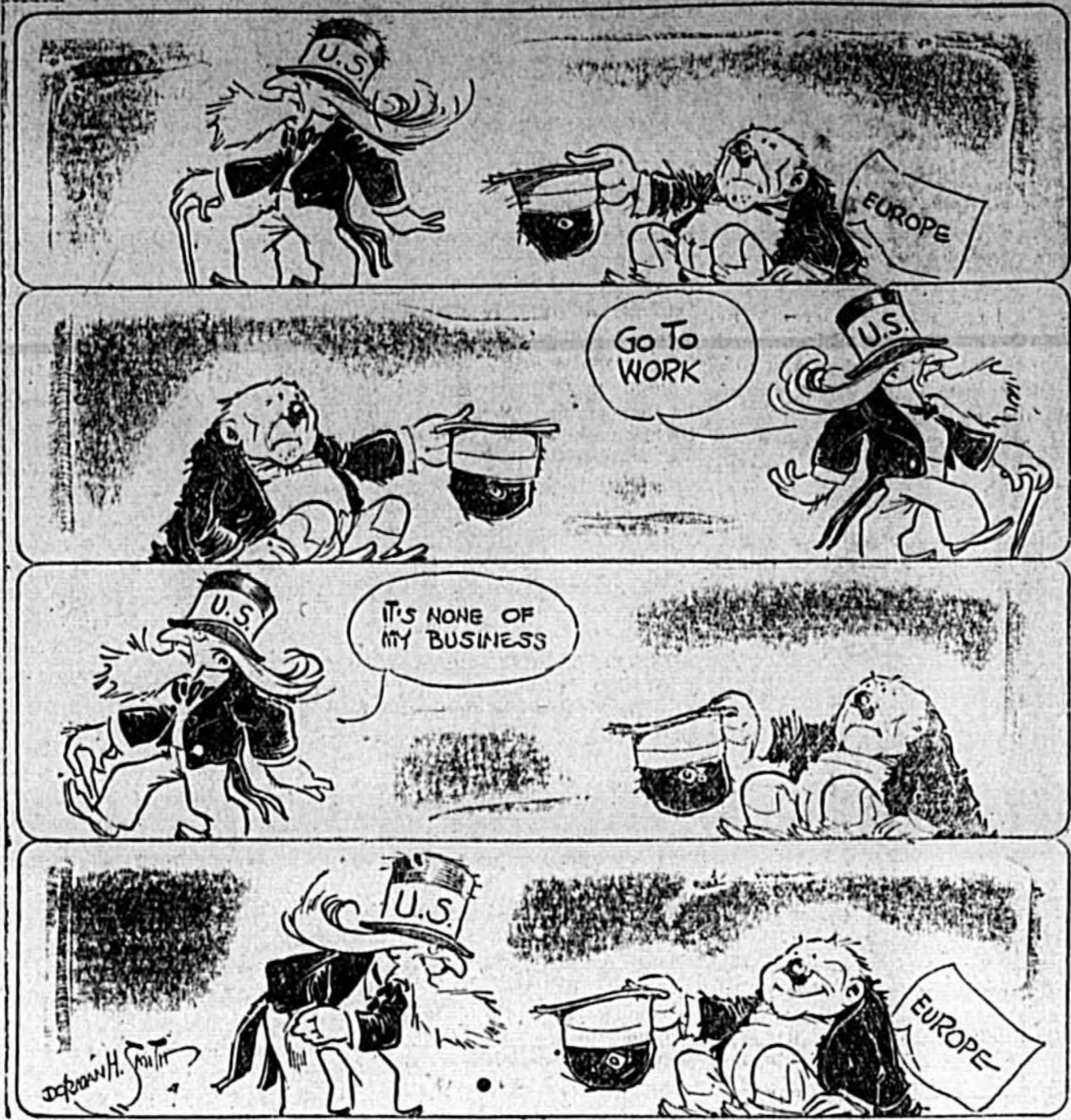
FOR A BEAUTIFUL SANFORD.

The coming of George Pfeiffer to Sanford yesterday to give us some real ideas about City Planning was one of those big events in the life of any community. Mr. Pfeiffer is one of the men who have accomplished big things in his own city and who is now resting in the shade of his own vine and fig tree in Florida, The Favored State. He came here to help us and his splendid talk last night showed us how we can build a beautiful city here on the banks of the St. Johns river where Nature has done so much for us and we have done so little.

FLORIDA NEEDS REAL MAN FOR ITS GOVERNOR.

Judge Parkhill did the wise thing in withdrawing from the gubernatorial race. He is a fine man and capable but when you get into politics you always learn just how deep the supporters will reach in their jeans to support your campaign or furnish votes and the judge decided that he would not take the risk. But there is another man who should enter from Tampa and that is Doyle Carleton. If all Tampa will get behind him he can be elected and he will be a typical Florida governor, the most capable and clean cut that has ever filled the chair in recent years at least and there is one thing sure and certain and that is that South Florida will

Well, You Know How It Is



get a square deal, which is something that has never happened and she asks nothing more. But Doyle should not enter the race if all Tampa is too selfish to back him. Even the Honorable Cary Hardee fell down miserably in being square with this section, let alone with the people of the whole state. Yes, old man Sidney J. had him bested a long ways, if you want to know how things are going under the present corporation bossed regime.—Lakeland Star-Telegram.

But if you do not read your paper, you might as well not be here. You may give an imitation of belonging to the life of your community and the world at large, but you do not really belong anywhere.—Pensacola News.

FEEDING THE TEACHER.

A city which employs many hundreds of teachers finds that living conditions for them are not what they ought to be. "A clean room and orderly table service in a home owned by persons in her own station in life is not too much to expect for any of our teachers," said the supervisor. But seven out of eight of the teachers in that city eat at restaurants, and desirable teachers have left because they could not find satisfactory living conditions.

In these busy days no citizen can investigate at first hand all the matters taken in charge by his public representatives. What newspapers are for is to collect the most important facts about such activities and present them to the attention of the citizen.

The ability to vote intelligently and wisely, to talk usefully to one's neighbor who also votes, depends largely on the use made of the daily newspaper. Here the citizen finds news, local, state, national and international. Here are domestic and other features adding to one's information, and advertisements giving the news of what's good in a business way. Advertisements are an education in themselves.

The editorial column, interpreting the news of the world, bringing the application of all kinds of happenings, domestic and foreign, down to their relations to the citizen at home, is the heart of the paper. In it he finds unbiased opinion on nonpartisan subjects, and the editor's best judgment on partisan matters.

If you like the way The News handles things, you can learn from it swiftly and with no lost motion many things you need to know. If you do not like that way, at least you can learn how not to do things, and by careful observation you may learn why you do not want to do things that way.

In this busy days no citizen can investigate at first hand all the matters taken in charge by his public representatives. What newspapers are for is to collect the most important facts about such activities and present them to the attention of the citizen.

The ability to vote intelligently and wisely, to talk usefully to one's neighbor who also votes, depends largely on the use made of the daily newspaper. Here the citizen finds news, local, state, national and international. Here are domestic and other features adding to one's information, and advertisements giving the news of what's good in a business way. Advertisements are an education in themselves.

The editorial column, interpreting the news of the world, bringing the application of all kinds of happenings, domestic and foreign, down to their relations to the citizen at home, is the heart of the paper. In it he finds unbiased opinion on nonpartisan subjects, and the editor's best judgment on partisan matters.

GIVING THE RAILROADS A SQUARE DEAL.

"When we learn that a railroad is just as much a business as is the farm, the grocery store or the bank and give the railroads a square deal and, for that matter, all other big business, we shall get better service, lower rates and shall be able to cut out a whole raft of governmental red-tape, which the public ultimately pays for," says Fred Burman, editor and publisher of the Milledgeville (Ga.) News. Mr. Burman discussed the abandonment of railroads in some sections of the country and which at one time threatened to reach Georgia, as many of the short lines, it is pointed out by business men, have had hard sledding.

"The country suffers much more from political demagogues than it does from the sins of the railroads or big business," continues Mr. Burman. "There are two more laws on the statute books today than a man can keep in a lifetime in prayerful effort, and anything that is put on the books which enables people to more easily balk the public carrier in the courts should be lifted out."

"Give the railroads a square deal" is the advice of Mr. Burman. "They are," he says, "the arteries of civilization, not a bunch of robbers, as so many demagogues insist. Of the few we would much sooner trust the railroads than the demagoguing opticians."

Mr. Burman points to the fact that the only recourse the railroads have, in many instances, is to take their case to a higher court, where, he intimates, they do not always get justice. He cites an instance where a woman was asking 200 damages under condemnation proceedings. The land was worth probably \$25. The jury undertook to raise the amount to be paid to \$1,000, to the astonishment of the court and the woman's own lawyer.—St. Augustine Record.

FROM OTHER SANCTUMS

GREETINGS TO GO BY MAIL.

Sending gifts and greeting cards has become almost a habit with the people of the United States and in the season called Christmas holidays, chiefly in the month closing the year, the postoffice department is put to its greatest test in service. The friend or acquaintance at a distance is remembered at Christmas or on New Year's day, with the cards of the individual or family, and often there is something sent in the way of a remembrance, which occupies more space than a card, and requires more effort to carry and deliver. The postoffice is always anxious as the month of December begins to show under the half turned pages of the previous month. It is already preparing to do its very best in the holiday season just ahead.

Very many people have become accustomed to the idea of mailing cards and packages some time ahead of the actual holidays, which are being observed by an exchange of compliments and gifts. Very many more do not bother to start the message or present until there is barely time for a quick service to bring the affair in on time. The average time for the transmission of letter mail between points is not a perfectly good rule to apply to Christmas cards and packages. The mails get steadily heavier—and more troublesome as November days pass, and the disappointments of thousands are certain for those who wait too long.

This year the postoffice department is already pleading with the public to avoid freakish cards and gifts. Cards of diminutive size and those of great size—as well as cards of unusual and unreasonable shape are decried. They not only delay delivery for themselves but hinder in the handling of more orthodox mail matter on its way quickly after it has been received, electrical contrivances are used to cancel the stamps and affix place and date upon letters and cards. When letters or cards of freakish shape or size they must be taken out of the great mass and given individual attention. This does not mean particularly rapid handling—rather a putting aside until the other things, reasonably prepared are given the right of way.

An almost unlimited variety of pretty cards will be displayed very soon for use during the holidays. Probably they can be seen in some places already. Those having time to make an early selection will naturally

get prettier cards—and maybe more appropriate, than those who delay until the Christmas month is actually here. It has come to be the fashion with some to use the engraved cards supplied with the name of the sender or the family, inserted. These must be ordered some time in advance—and it is probably not a bit too soon to attend to this matter now.

Sending Christmas and New Year's greetings is a very pretty custom and to be encouraged. Probably there are friends who keep in touch through years apart by this unusual observ-

ance of a custom. It is not easy or desirable, perhaps, for all friends to keep up a correspondence, but the written address or a line upon the card, at Christmas, shows that distance and time have not erased a pleasant memory. Send cards this season—send many of them—and send them early and in conventional size and shape.—Times-Union.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" the greatest heart interest story the world has ever known.

Hupmobile 1923 touring, almost new many extras. \$250.00 1st payment, \$50.00 Monthly. Phone 3. Sanford Motor Co., Dodge dealers. 100-2tc.

IRA HOLMES WILL BE RETRIED ON TODAY

DADE CITY, Nov. 6—The first hearing resulting in a mistrial, the case of Ira Holmes, charged with robbery of the Cummer Cypress Company payroll last June, will undergo retrial today.

You Can Live On One Meal A Day

but insufficient nourishment will not produce a condition of health or strength which will permit of efficient work and enjoyment of life. So it is with the lubrication of your automobile. A motor WILL run on an under-supply of oil, but just as the body is under-nourished by an inadequate supply of food, so is the motor under-lubricated by an insufficient quantity of motor oil. There are four things to consider in the care of your motor—first, the proper quality of oil; second, the proper quantity; third, the right grade or weight for your particular motor; and fourth, the necessity of changing oil every five or six hundred miles, as the lubricating qualities of the old oil are worn out.

Polarine MOTOR OIL

used according to the chart of recommendations, which you will find on display at your dealer's, will solve all your lubrication problems. Polarine is made from the choicest crudes; refined and filtered to a state of purity not to be had in cheaper oils.



CROWN Gasoline

will make your car pull better and run farther. Its quality is uniform, and wherever you see the Crown trade-mark, displayed above, you may be sure of getting the best of motor fuel.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

SENTIMENT—Old and New

LOVING IT ALL

Some choose the East Road, some choose the West,
Some like the hill ways where the winds call,
Some think the dingle paths by the river best,
Some want but forest trails. I love them all.

Some choose the red blooms, some choose the blue,
Some like the yellow flaming children of the sun,
Ladies' slippers, dandelions, flags and lilies too,
Roses, phlox and daffodils. I love them every one.

Some wander out o' nights for to see the stars,
Some study birds or beasts, some name of the sea,
Some praise the cloudland, and the sunset bars,
Any bit of nature is good enough for me.

Everett Earle Stanard.

