

Published at Sanford, Florida, This Morning, Except on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Public Holidays.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931

Five Cents a Copy

NUMBER 232

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy with probable
thundershowers tonight
and Tuesday.

At The Capital
by GEORGE MORLEY

TALLAHASSEE, May 9.—Although many members were absent on trips to their homes, the House met in regular session this morning, and made a little headway toward clearing up the large calendar it has before it.

The most important acts passed today tended to cut down the expenses of State Government.

Senate Bill, No. 5, was passed which allows the State Tax Equalizer, and his office, thereby allowing a cut in the proposed budget of an additional sum of money. The amount raised for the department by the Equalizer was \$24,000.

There is no doubt that some recognition is needed on the economic situation between the several counties, but this committee has no authority to do anything except to obtain statistics and to suggest certain remedies to various State and County officials, so it seems that there is really no benefit to be derived from his office.

House Bill 46, prohibiting the publication of many various and sundry periodicals and pamphlets by the various departments not authorized by legislative act, was passed unanimously. This measure is expected to save more than \$100,000 from the expenses of the State.

Resolution by Hon. Carl Durr, authorizing the State Auditor to investigate the accounts of all departments, was passed.

Resolution by Hon. Carl Durr, authorizing the State Auditor to investigate the accounts of all departments, was passed.

MADRID UNDER MARTIAL LAW DUE TO RIOTS

Mobs Continue Disorders Which Started in City Yesterday; 2 Killed, Many Hurt

MADRID, May 11.—(AP)—Martial law was declared today as mobs stormed through the streets continuing the rioting which lasted all yesterday. The stock exchange was closed and heavy patrols of police and civil guardsmen were posted throughout the city.

A mob set fire to Jesuit headquarters in the heart of Madrid and the old building was destroyed. The cabinet met in an emergency for the situation is regarded as extremely grave.

Damaso Berenguer, former premier, who was released from military prison Saturday, was taken again as the mobs shouted criticisms of the republican government's leniency in his treatment.

Communists tried to promote a general strike and although trades unions opposed them they succeeded in paralyzing traffic and organizing violence in general.

Two were known killed and a score injured. Four Catholic institutions were burned.

The Spanish republic had its first serious rioting yesterday when republicans attacked and beat a group of monarchists in Madrid, and attempted to burn the offices of the powerful conservation newspaper ABC.

Police were called to combat the rioters, who continued demonstrations throughout the city last night. Approximately 15 persons were injured, several seriously, and several monarchists were locked up to protect them from republicans who threatened to burn them.

The rioters attempted to lynch former Minister of the Interior Mateo as he left monarchist headquarters. Mateo, who was in the cabinet of General Berenguer, was severely handled by the mob, which beat him and began to tear off his clothing. He was saved by the arrival of former Premier Jose Sanchez Guerra, who gave the crowd his word that Mateo would be arrested. On this assurance the rioters permitted Mateo to leave under police custody.

The government suspended indefinitely the paper ABC, which has monarchist sympathies. Several members of the staff were arrested.

The disturbances started when charged republicans attacked monarchist paraders who were shouting "long live the king." Several of the demonstrators were severely beaten and their shouts for Alfonso were drowned out by cries of "long live the republic."

The mob also stormed the offices of the Catholic newspaper El Debate and burned it now and in the out of the principal streets.

Shouting "death to the king!" (Continued On Page Three)

Are Indicted in Big Smuggling Ring

PENSACOLA, May 11.—(AP)—Twenty-two persons were indicted by a federal grand jury today in connection with an alleged gigantic liquor smuggling ring operating from New Orleans to Miami.

Agents said the indictments grew out of the capture in Florida Bay, west of here a year ago, of a motorboat with a cargo of liquor aboard valued at \$150,000. Eight men were arrested but the names of only four were revealed. They are Jared Kenyon, Miami; James Burkett, Lamon Harman, Panama City; and William Boyd, Apalachicola. Two women were included among those indicted.

SCHOOL FUND BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE VOTE

Law Body Also Favors Extending Term of County Commissioners to Four Years

TALLAHASSEE, May 11.—(AP)—The Legislature today gave final approval to a bill to distribute school funds equally through the state on a unit basis of one teacher and 30 pupils. The bill, previously adopted by the Senate, was passed unanimously by the House.

The Senate passed a bill by Senator Gomez, Key West, providing for installment and redemption of delinquent tax certificates. The House voted in favor of a constitutional amendment to extend the term of county commissioners from two to four years and to provide for the election of three commissioners at the next general election and two years afterwards so the terms will overlap.

The House quarreled about procedure but held to the line of its previous order that nothing but finance, taxation, banking, and education will be considered for the next two weeks.

The Senate received a bill from Senator Harris, St. Petersburg to prohibit the levying of all ad valorem taxes except a one mill tax provided in the constitution for school purposes. The House brought the state inheritance tax bill, passed by the Senate, to the floor and placed it on second reading.

Twenty-three actual work days remain before adjournment of the 60-day regular session, June 6.

Legislators have sought ways to (Continued On Page Three)

King Of Siam Rests Easily After Cataract-Removing Operation Upon Left Eye

By DR. LAGO GLADSTON
OPHIR HALL, WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—King Prajadhipok of Siam was successfully operated upon yesterday for the removal of a cataract from his left eye.

The king proved to be an excellent patient, cooperating in every way with the surgeons. The operation being performed under local anesthesia, he was, of course, conscious and aware of what was going on.

He responded to inquiries addressed to him on the operating table and readily followed the suggestions made to him. When the cataract was extracted, he observed:

"I see the light."

The operation was performed at Ophir hall, the residence of the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in Westchester county.

The operation consisted in the extraction of the cataract, that is, the clouded eye lens, without destruction of the iris. The lens, which is the crystalline body by means of which light rays are focused on the sensitive lining of the eye, the retina, is placed behind the pupil, the diaphragm-like opening which by its contractions and enlargements regulates the amount of light entering the eye.

The essential steps in the operation consisted in first rendering tissues insensitive. Cocaine was employed to desensitize the eyeball. The eyelids were anesthetized by means of injections of novocaine. The latter procedure had the added advantage of keeping the eyelids from pressing on the eyeball.

An incision was made through the conjunctiva, the covering membrane of the eyeball, above the cornea, which is the raised portion of the eye over the iris.

Three silk thread stitches were taken through the conjunctive preliminary to making an opening in the eye.

These stitches enabled the surgeon, after the cataract was extracted, to draw together to their normal position the severed parts of the eye.

An opening was then made into the eyeball. The capsule which surrounds and holds the lens in place was opened and the cataract was removed by being gently squeezed first through the pupil and then through the opening above the cornea.

The iris was replaced and readjusted so as to leave a round pupil. The sutures were tied and dressings applied with bandages over them.

3 Wounded In Colon As U.S. Soldiers And Local Police Clash

Trouble Starts When Army Private Tries To Arrest Civilian In Restricted Area

COLON, Panama, May 11.—(AP)—A detective and two civilians suffered bullet wounds and two members of the military police were slightly wounded about the head when United States soldiers and police clashed Saturday night.

A full investigation was ordered last night by Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, in command of the Canal Zone department.

The trouble started soon after Private Fred H. Switzer, who was on military police duty, had arrested a man following an altercation in the restricted district. Switzer started for the station with his prisoner, when a Panama policeman arrived upon the scene, produced a gun and attempted to take the prisoner. Other Panama policemen, a detective and a group of civilians gathered with drawn guns and joined in the fray. Switzer was forced against a wall with his prisoner, but instead of surrendering him he drew a pistol and fired, the bullet striking the Panama detective in the shoulder.

Before the soldier could use his gun again it jammed and he retreated into a doorway.

The prisoner fled, and the Panama police opened fire, during which an Italian coachman was hit in the neck and a newsboy, bystander in the lot.

At that time the narrow street was choked with civilians. Stones and stones flew and several persons were struck. Private Gerald C. Leighton was hit in the shoulder by a rock and Private Fred H. Switzer was struck on the head by a club in the hands of a Panama policeman.

The confusion subsided a few minutes later, after the arrival of other military police and Panama officers.

Home Bill prohibiting the publication of many various and sundry periodicals and pamphlets by the various departments not authorized by legislative act, was passed unanimously. This measure is expected to save more than \$100,000 from the expenses of the State.

Resolution by Hon. Carl Durr, authorizing the State Auditor to investigate the accounts of all departments, was passed.

Resolution by Hon. Carl Durr, authorizing the State Auditor to investigate the accounts of all departments, was passed.

Senator Glass REFUTES REMARK MADE BY CANNON

Attacks Allegations Of Methodist Bishop On Resolutions

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 11.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon's contention that the senate resolution permitting investigation of political activities "contemplates no legislation nor legislative duties" was disputed yesterday by United States Senator Carter Glass, author of the resolution, in a letter to Cannon.

"Of course your committee knows this is not true," Senator Glass said.

The resolution establishing your committee and defining its duties textually states that its investigations are designed to include...

(Continued On Page 3)

Research Council Of Woodcock Gets Criticism Volley

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Prohibition Director Woodcock's new research advisory council today was formed just another commission which will "investigate the bedtime story known as national prohibition."

In a statement, President Henry Curran of the association against the prohibition amendment said he thought the Wickham commission already had done the job Woodcock planned for the council.

"Life in Washington seems to be just one new commission after another, just a little more prohibition propaganda paid for by taxpayers who don't believe in prohibition."

Woodcock announced the formation of a council in a statement from his office here. The announcement said the council, comprising prominent educators would ascertain the truth regarding the operation of the Eighteenth Amendment from sociological and economic viewpoints. The council will seek facts in research in the graduate schools of the country.

Ruth Bryan Owen Delivers Address At Soldier's Tomb

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—The tomb of the Unknown Soldier was piled high and garlanded with flowers yesterday by mothers whose sons died in the World War.

Two long lines of laurel, looped over their shoulders, these slow-moving mothers carried, and they arranged them tenderly about the edges of the flat white stone.

Above the green bay, the white lilies and the red roses, a burglar wounded taps, and one of the Gold Star mothers started weeping.

A stocky ex-soldier stepped out from the crowd and placed his arms about her shoulders.

"I knew the Unknown Soldier well." Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, widow of a British officer, and herself a war-time nurse and entertainer, told the outdoor crowd of mothers, soldiers and visitors.

She described "that composite youth of our land: a gay lad who sang in the recreation room in Plymouth, England, where she played the piano, and Lady Astor presided; a lad of high heart, marching to the front under gray skies, and singing; a somewhat sentimental lad who called for her to sing mother songs in the rest camp; a boy who came back wounded; a soldier who went singing back to battle."

Exploitation Of Mother's Day IS HIT BY FOUNDER

Miss Anna Jarvis Says Occasion Has Been Ceased Of Sentiment

QUANTICO, Va., May 11.—(AP)—The founder of Mother's Day, yesterday deplored some of the ways in which she said it has been exploited.

Miss Anna Jarvis, for whom Thomas Hefflin introduced a Mother's Day resolution when he was a representative from Alabama in 1914, came from Philadelphia to mark the day with the marines stationed here.

"They say a million dollars worth of flowers are sold for this day," she said when a simple service in the marines' gymnasium was over. "If never thought it would mean that."

"But even stranger than commercialization by tradesmen is that the public has allowed professional welfare workers to exploit its sentiment for motherhood in a manner of which I never dreamed. I am more than amazed I am dismayed. I deplore particularly that committees of prominent men and women have commercialized this day in the name of needy mothers."

Observation and attack groups will take off from Texas and Oklahoma, some going by way of Fort Sill, Okla., St. Louis, Jackson, Miss., Chattanooga and Little Rock and some by way of Montgomery and Nashville. Texas bombardment planes will leave San Antonio Wednesday, via Montgomery and Louisville.

Observation units from New York, New England and Alabama will start for Dayton Wednesday, the first two contingents stopping at Columbus, Ohio, and the Alabama group at Chattanooga. The East Coast bombardment force will leave Langley Field, Va., Thursday, to make an overnight stop at Cleveland.

Ninety-five National Guard planes, representing 10 states, are due at Dayton Wednesday to form the 22nd observation wing. A group from Michigan will hop-nostop from Detroit to Dayton Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, leader of the air division of 675 planes, and his staff will arrive in Dayton Tuesday and the division will be organized Friday.

The maneuvers will start May 20 over Chicago. Training flights will be made May 16 and 17, with inspection by Assistant Secretary of War F. Truitt Davidson at Dayton, May 18. The demonstration will be put on at 20 A. M. (CST) over the national flag.

On May 21 the whole division will fly from Dayton and Cleveland to New York.

On Friday, May 22, at 10 P. M. (EST) 24 bombardment planes will stage a night raid over Central park and Times square and on Saturday, May 23, beginning at noon (EST) the same force will raid Lower Manhattan.

BIG AERIAL FLEET IS GATHERING FOR MOCK WARFARE

Airplane Mobilization Precedes Attack On New York, Chicago

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—The United States Army's greatest aerial war mobilization is on the wings.

When the 88th pursuit squadron took the air from San Diego, Calif., for Dayton, Ohio, Saturday, it made the first move in a concentration of more than 650 airplanes which, they return to home fields, will have tactically conquered Chicago, New York, Boston and the national capital and reduced half a dozen other cities to theoretical cinders.

There will be a parade of Army planes into Dayton from all parts of the country, this week. It will be pursuit planes, bombardment planes and observation planes.

More California airplanes, started East yesterday, the 95th which left San Diego Saturday joined up with two other pursuit squadrons at Sacramento yesterday and headed eastward. Today Pacific coast bombardment forces, mobilizing in San Diego, will start for Dayton, via El Paso, Dallas, Memphis and Louisville.

Observation and attack groups will take off from Texas and Oklahoma, some going by way of Fort Sill, Okla., St. Louis, Jackson, Miss., Chattanooga and Little Rock and some by way of Montgomery and Nashville. Texas bombardment planes will leave San Antonio Wednesday, via Montgomery and Louisville.

Observation units from New York, New England and Alabama will start for Dayton Wednesday, the first two contingents stopping at Columbus, Ohio, and the Alabama group at Chattanooga. The East Coast bombardment force will leave Langley Field, Va., Thursday, to make an overnight stop at Cleveland.

Ninety-five National Guard planes, representing 10 states, are due at Dayton Wednesday to form the 22nd observation wing. A group from Michigan will hop-nostop from Detroit to Dayton Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, leader of the air division of 675 planes, and his staff will arrive in Dayton Tuesday and the division will be organized Friday.

The maneuvers will start May 20 over Chicago. Training flights will be made May 16 and 17, with inspection by Assistant Secretary of War F. Truitt Davidson at Dayton, May 18. The demonstration will be put on at 20 A. M. (CST) over the national flag.

On May 21 the whole division will fly from Dayton and Cleveland to New York.

On Friday, May 22, at 10 P. M. (EST) 24 bombardment planes will stage a night raid over Central park and Times square and on Saturday, May 23, beginning at noon (EST) the same force will raid Lower Manhattan.

BIGGEST PARADE IN CITY'S ANNALS BEING SCHEDULED

Lineup Of Procession Is Announced Today By David J. Garrett

Promptly at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning, Sanford's largest street parade in years will move through downtown streets of the city to open officially an all-day celebration which is being sponsored by the Farmers Club of Sanford.

The parade, under the direction of D. J. Garrett, chairman of the parade committee will start at the Mayfair Hotel and move west on the lakefront boulevard to Sanford Avenue; south on that avenue to Fourth Street; west on that street to Park Avenue; south on Park Avenue to Fifth Street; west on Fifth Street to Oak Avenue; north on Oak Avenue to First Street; east on First Street to Palmetto Avenue; north on Palmetto Avenue to Commercial Street; west on that street to Park Avenue, and then disband in the vicinity of the Court House.

The line-up of the parade will be as follows: Motorcycle escort of three men, marshal of the parade; county and city officials in automobiles; the Elks Band; groups containing all the guests of honor, including Phil Taylor, state commissioner of inspection; Nathan Mayo, state secretary of agriculture, and L. M. Rhodes, state marketing commissioner; Seminole County Chamber of Commerce officials; Womens Club float; Civic Club float; motorcycle of farmers and citrus growers; floats and exhibits of business concerns; spans of mules in harness; float of the Future Farmers of Florida, and various Boy Scout troops.

Reports this morning indicate that Thursday will be a gala day for the reason that every committee chairman has announced that co-operation has been met at every step and that every plan entertainment or event has been arranged to the last detail.

Shortly after the street parade disbands, a series of sport events, including tug-of-war, bicycle races, roller-skate races, and running races will occupy the attention of the throng until nearly noon when a barbecue, prepared under the trees in the rear of the Court House by G. H. Brown and his assistants, will be served. It is expected that fully 4,000 people will be fed during the noon hour.

The guests of honor will then be heard in short addresses at the band shell. Afterwards a diamond ball game between teams from the East and West sides, and boat races on Lake Monroe, will take place. A large display of farm machinery, fertilizers, and kindred articles will be erected near the bandshell. As a final bit of entertainment, a street dance, starting at 8:30 o'clock, and continuing until after midnight, will be held at the foot of Park Avenue. The Sanford Elks Band will furnish music throughout the day, as well as for the dance at night.

The celebration will be the first annual Farmers Day celebration. It is hoped to make it an annual affair, with the ideal of the event to be that of creating a closer spirit of co-operation and interest between Seminole County Farmers and Sanford business men.

George LaVigne, 52 Dies In Longwood Following Illness

U. S. Occupation In Haiti Is Scored By Members Of Union

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Prediction that there would be "outrageous violence" against American occupation unless the marines are withdrawn from Haiti, were made in a letter addressed to President Hoover today by seven members of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We feel that the marines are wholly unnecessary to the maintenance of order in Haiti, dangerous to it and that they be withdrawn at once," the stated. The seven men, the announced, said they are the president's appointees.

Haitian commissioners but from Haiti indicate that the government of American officials in Haiti is not proceeding as encouraged by the commission.

George E. LaVigne, 52, for years one of the most prominent citizens of Longwood, and a widely known celery grower, died at his home Saturday afternoon after an illness of more than a year. Funeral services will be held at St. James Catholic Church tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock with the Rev. M. Fox, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Orlando.

Mr. LaVigne was born in Michigan in 1879. He came to Florida more than 30 years ago, and for the past 20 years has engaged in farming in and near Longwood. His connection with the Farris Bros., of Longwood and Wagner for many years resulted in his being made a partner. Their farms and groves cover many acres of land in those sections, and are among the most profitable in the county.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hallie LaVigne, and one daughter, Miss Aldia LaVigne. Also one sister, and four brothers, all residing in Michigan.

King Carol Attends Military Display Minus His Consort

BUCAREST, Romania, May 11.—(AP)—A great military display was held in Bucharest yesterday with the salute stone Queen Marie who returned home yesterday at a gay mood, was not present as had been anticipated.

Allegations of the queen caused her disappointment to those who thought that at his recent meeting with King Alexander of Greece, she had brought about a reconciliation between the estranged royal couple. Her presence at yesterday's ceremony had been looked forward to as confirmation of the report.

The queen, who greeted the king by a kiss from a brief balcony, said her position was unchanged in any way. Nevertheless, she was surrounded by many of her subjects and they were all in high spirits.

The queen's return to Romania was a great triumph for her. She had been absent from the country for a long time. Her health was reported to be very good. She was accompanied by her two sons, Prince Carol and Prince Ferdinand.

Robbery Attempt Ends In Wounding Of 2 Men Involved

DENVER, May 11.—(AP)—A gun fight resulting from an attempt by four men to loot the Golden Eagle department store here yesterday resulted in probable fatal wounds for Lawrence M. Goldberg, a department manager, the wounding of one of the robbers, and the capture of two other members of the gang.

The attempted entrance to the store was made by a side door with the morning mail. Drawn revolvers, the robbers entered the store. Goldberg and three other employees were in the building. All were captured and a man who fired a shot was wounded. The robbers succeeded in carrying off a quantity of merchandise.

The police arrested the robbers and the store manager. The store was closed for several days. The robbery occurred on the corner of 17th and Sherman streets. The store is one of the largest in Denver.

Many Bandits Killed By Chinese Federals

NANKING, May 11.—(AP)—Nationalist government military headquarters here issued a statement yesterday saying that troops of opposing bandits along Honan, Hupei, and Anhwei provincial borders have killed 7,000 outlaws and captured 800 in the last fortnight. The military reported it had lost 1,000 men.

PLIES TO GREET DO-X
MIAMI, May 11.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander C. H. Schildauer, navy flier, arrived here yesterday aboard an Eastern Air Transport airplane from Savannah en route to South America to greet the German plane DO-X.

PENNSYLVANIA IS FLAGSHIP
WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—The recently reorganized battleship Pennsylvania was again in the news today when the United States Navy announced the cancellation of the ship's voyage to Europe after her assignment to the new fleet. The battleship was en route to the Navy yard at Philadelphia.

New College Will Be Located In Sarasota

BALTIMORE, May 11.—(AP)—Announcement that a new junior college with standard courses will be established in Sarasota, Fla., under the control of Southern College was made today by Dr. Ludd, president. The college will be a part of the recently organized school of the John and Singling art museum of Dr. Spivey is chief in building activities to provide accommodations for 300 students will go forward immediately.

Hines Leaves Miami To Renew Inspection

MIAMI, May 11.—(AP)—Frank Hines, administrator of veterans affairs left here by automobile today to continue the inspection of sites offered by cities for a proposed government home for disabled soldiers. The party which arrived from Orlando Friday planned to travel to the West Coast.

SPAIN BARS TROTSKY

INSTANBUL, Turkey, May 11.—(AP)—The Spanish government yesterday notified Turkish authorities it would be unable at the present time to admit Leon Trotsky, Russian exile into Spain. No reason was given for the refusal.

STUDENT WHO OWEN TRIP VES ACCOUNT

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Putnam, Librarian; Fletcher from Florida; Mrs. Owen's colleagues, Constance Drane. Then we were through the library. There were books, paintings, statues, and beyond comparison, the most famous books. The printing of the latter was the Gutenberg Bible with its old Latin print and illuminated lettering. It was with these that we left this beautiful home of books.

Mrs. Owen next took us to her room in the House building. We saw a marble bust of distinguished father, William Owen Bryan. Her office as well as her apartment, was very attractive of Florida with its flowers and paintings.

After dinner Mrs. Owen took us to the Caucus Room of the House of Representatives and we heard a concert given by the United States Navy band. After this we were given illustrated lectures by Charles Long on "The Enchanted of Dawn to Dusk." Tired and happy we went back to our room in the House building.

We were up early the next morning and after breakfasting in the dining room of the state building, we went to the Senate building. There Vice-President Curtis presented us with medals from the Sons of the American Revolution Society. Then we were hurried to our bus and were off for Washington Monument.

We were gazed in wonder at the tall marble shaft. We all went to the top, a few climbing the numerous stairs but a less fortunate majority riding in the elevator. From the top we could see Arlington in the distance and Lincoln's Memorial which we had visited. Inside Lincoln's Memorial is a high bronze statue of Lincoln. On one side, carved in marble, is his Gettysburg Address. On the other, his Second Inaugural Address.

Then we went to the National Academy. Here we saw Lindy's name suspended from the ceiling. The boys went over to see the first car and the first tractor. Mrs. Owen took us girls to see the dresses of the wives of former presidents. We gazed at them and they were taken away from us.

It was time for us to see the Supreme Court. We silently filed in the courtroom and took our seats. Soon the judges came in and there followed a lively argument as to "Whether an Airplane is a Motor Vehicle or Not." We left them, still undecided, so that we could eat our lunch in the dining room of the speaker of the House.

High School Coach Reviews Football Season Last Fall

(Continued from Page One)

downs which took some of the life and pep out of the Celery Feds. In the third period Moys crashed over for the only Celery Fed tally. Sanford threatened several times in the last half, but the Orlando forward will always held in the crucial moments.

On Oct. 3, the Celery Feds produced a battering attack that whipped the Mt. Dora machine in a few short minutes, the Celery Feds running up the highest score of the season in this game, 54-0. George Moys took the heart out of Mt. Dora to begin with, scoring the first of his four touchdowns a few minutes after the game opened. Then followed touchdowns by Lyles, Kinlaw, Houk, and Morrison. Jackson and Courier ran the team in great style while they were in the fray.

In their third game of the season with Winter Garden in Winter Garden Oct. 10, the Celery Feds uncorked a great fullback in George Moys as their main threat to win from their opponents 25-9, avenging a defeat the year before. Three of the Celery Fed touchdowns resulted from long runs by Moys.

The following week, Oct. 18, the Celery Feds journeyed to Tavares. The Tavares team proved to be a tough assignment, but by superior playing the Celery Feds were on the big end of a 14-0 score when the final whistle blew. Some nice tackling and blocking in this game was demonstrated by Jackson, Kinlaw, Moys, Ponder, Lindsey, and Shinhohler.

The "Celery Feds" woke up next week, Oct. 25, and gave a very creditable performance running through the DeLand team at will to accumulate 25 points. Jackson made a nice return of the kickoff and a few minutes later Moys slipped over for the first touchdown, on a beautifully executed reverse play. The next touchdown came as a result of a drive by Kinlaw who went over for the second counter. There was some nice charging and tackling on the part of Riser and Howell. Costly was the Celery Fed victory over DeLand in that it removed from the field of play the presence of Hendrix Lyles. Near the close of the game Lyles was tackled viciously and he went down with a broken hip just as he crossed the line for the final touchdown.

Delaying a versatile and relentless attack, the Celery Fed eleven ran rough shod over St. Cloud's fighting machine on Oct. 31, scoring in every quarter to roll up their second high tally of the year, and to win, 38 to 0. It was the fifth straight win of the season and the third game played before the home folks. Long runs for touchdowns by Jackson, Houk, Kinlaw, and Moys featured the game.

On Nov. 7, a great Rollins Freshman team again defeated the Celery Feds to bow in defeat. The "Rats" outweighed the Celery Feds and were much more experienced. The game ended 24 to 13. In the second and third periods Moys drove over two touchdowns with the able help of several of the linemen, Shinhohler, Laney, and Lindsey, opening up good holes. The Celery Feds fought to the last minute but it was a losing, uphill struggle. This was one of the best games the Celery Feds played.

Parents Attend Special Session At High School

(Continued from Page One)

ing study hall. The other half spent in recitation and class work. A student is able to make a grade of C in all of his subjects without taking a book out of the school. This leaves plenty of time to perfect himself in the subjects to which he is best fitted. The school term is then divided into six week terms, each a separate unit. At the end of six weeks an examination is given and if the student passes he is through with that unit. If he fails, he takes the book work up during the coming six weeks and is able to go on without having to repeat the entire book at another year.

The reporter is going to take you on a round of the classes as conducted for the parents at night. "As we start this trip please bear in mind that the school is working under strained conditions. Let us first step over into the second year latin class. Here the class is giving a Roman wedding under the able direction of Mr. Maxwell. The room is decorated with old-Roman weapons, hats, etc. The bride, Miss Hester, is dressed in a "toga." After the characters are introduced, the bride and groom are seated on a stool and with the ceremony of placing their hands together are made husband and wife. The wedding procession then begins and feasting is supposed to be held for several days.

"Now let us look for a moment into the typewriting room and the commercial classes also under Mrs. Maxwell. The typewriting room is equipped with 10 new monogram Underwood typewriters, the latest in construction, and two new Woodstocks which make enough racket to run one out. The shorthand class is studying how to write so that even they can't read it.

"Let us now go down to the agriculture department under Mr. Johnson. The notebooks are spread out on the tables and the record of each boy's work is in full view. One of the boys is at work now testing soil. The notebooks show that some of the boys are working on poultry, peas, citrus, beans, hops, or celery. We will now go down into the wood-working shop. Here is a complete wood-working outfit, including a motor to run the grindstone, wood to work with, and all the necessary implements. Several of the boys are now at work building something.

"Now let us see what the girls are doing in a vocational line. The girls under Mrs. Smith are cooking biscuits and serving them to the guests. The writer ate one of these biscuits and he knows these girls will make some boys a good cook. The room is equipped with gas stoves, hot and cold water, and other things necessary to make good housekeepers out of these girls. In the other room under Miss Wilson the girls are making dresses for pre-school children. This room is equipped with two electric sewing machines and four treadle machines, two ironing boards and irons. Individual cabinet space is provided for each girl and there is room for

Parents Attend Special Session At High School

(Continued from Page One)

ing study hall. The other half spent in recitation and class work. A student is able to make a grade of C in all of his subjects without taking a book out of the school. This leaves plenty of time to perfect himself in the subjects to which he is best fitted. The school term is then divided into six week terms, each a separate unit. At the end of six weeks an examination is given and if the student passes he is through with that unit. If he fails, he takes the book work up during the coming six weeks and is able to go on without having to repeat the entire book at another year.

The reporter is going to take you on a round of the classes as conducted for the parents at night. "As we start this trip please bear in mind that the school is working under strained conditions. Let us first step over into the second year latin class. Here the class is giving a Roman wedding under the able direction of Mr. Maxwell. The room is decorated with old-Roman weapons, hats, etc. The bride, Miss Hester, is dressed in a "toga." After the characters are introduced, the bride and groom are seated on a stool and with the ceremony of placing their hands together are made husband and wife. The wedding procession then begins and feasting is supposed to be held for several days.

"Now let us look for a moment into the typewriting room and the commercial classes also under Mrs. Maxwell. The typewriting room is equipped with 10 new monogram Underwood typewriters, the latest in construction, and two new Woodstocks which make enough racket to run one out. The shorthand class is studying how to write so that even they can't read it.

"Let us now go down to the agriculture department under Mr. Johnson. The notebooks are spread out on the tables and the record of each boy's work is in full view. One of the boys is at work now testing soil. The notebooks show that some of the boys are working on poultry, peas, citrus, beans, hops, or celery. We will now go down into the wood-working shop. Here is a complete wood-working outfit, including a motor to run the grindstone, wood to work with, and all the necessary implements. Several of the boys are now at work building something.

"Now let us see what the girls are doing in a vocational line. The girls under Mrs. Smith are cooking biscuits and serving them to the guests. The writer ate one of these biscuits and he knows these girls will make some boys a good cook. The room is equipped with gas stoves, hot and cold water, and other things necessary to make good housekeepers out of these girls. In the other room under Miss Wilson the girls are making dresses for pre-school children. This room is equipped with two electric sewing machines and four treadle machines, two ironing boards and irons. Individual cabinet space is provided for each girl and there is room for

Parents Attend Special Session At High School

(Continued from Page One)

ing study hall. The other half spent in recitation and class work. A student is able to make a grade of C in all of his subjects without taking a book out of the school. This leaves plenty of time to perfect himself in the subjects to which he is best fitted. The school term is then divided into six week terms, each a separate unit. At the end of six weeks an examination is given and if the student passes he is through with that unit. If he fails, he takes the book work up during the coming six weeks and is able to go on without having to repeat the entire book at another year.

The reporter is going to take you on a round of the classes as conducted for the parents at night. "As we start this trip please bear in mind that the school is working under strained conditions. Let us first step over into the second year latin class. Here the class is giving a Roman wedding under the able direction of Mr. Maxwell. The room is decorated with old-Roman weapons, hats, etc. The bride, Miss Hester, is dressed in a "toga." After the characters are introduced, the bride and groom are seated on a stool and with the ceremony of placing their hands together are made husband and wife. The wedding procession then begins and feasting is supposed to be held for several days.

"Now let us look for a moment into the typewriting room and the commercial classes also under Mrs. Maxwell. The typewriting room is equipped with 10 new monogram Underwood typewriters, the latest in construction, and two new Woodstocks which make enough racket to run one out. The shorthand class is studying how to write so that even they can't read it.

"Let us now go down to the agriculture department under Mr. Johnson. The notebooks are spread out on the tables and the record of each boy's work is in full view. One of the boys is at work now testing soil. The notebooks show that some of the boys are working on poultry, peas, citrus, beans, hops, or celery. We will now go down into the wood-working shop. Here is a complete wood-working outfit, including a motor to run the grindstone, wood to work with, and all the necessary implements. Several of the boys are now at work building something.

"Now let us see what the girls are doing in a vocational line. The girls under Mrs. Smith are cooking biscuits and serving them to the guests. The writer ate one of these biscuits and he knows these girls will make some boys a good cook. The room is equipped with gas stoves, hot and cold water, and other things necessary to make good housekeepers out of these girls. In the other room under Miss Wilson the girls are making dresses for pre-school children. This room is equipped with two electric sewing machines and four treadle machines, two ironing boards and irons. Individual cabinet space is provided for each girl and there is room for

RISE OF CITRUS INDUSTRY TOLD BY SHINHOLSER

(Continued from Page One)

built at the present site of the Chase building in Oak Avenue. In 1908 this building burned and Mr. Chase built a new brick building to replace it. Meanwhile the citrus industry received a great setback by the freeze of 1895. Most of the trees were killed and many people gave up the idea of commercial citrus growing. Since that time the groves of a few have been developed and some new groves planted and the acreage of 5,000,000 acres has increased to 25,000,000 acres. In 1921 there were 70,000 cases of citrus shipped from the state. Concentrating employment we learn that the labor of about 25 men are required to load a car of citrus.

These industries brought the establishment in 1913 of the Crown Paper Company, a plant devoted exclusively to the manufacture of plain and printed fruit and vegetable wrappers. This plant, the first of its kind in Florida, was located at the present site of Chase and Company's warehouse on Second Street and

and the treasurer from the freshman class. Representatives from each class were to be elected according to the enrollment of the class; one representative for every 25 pupils, two senators from each class.

On the day of election everyone was anxious to know who would be the ones elected. After the votes were counted it was found that Edwin Shinhohler had won the office of president, Paul Biggers, vice-president; John Courier, secretary; and James McClelland, treasurer. The Student Council immediately began its work. Various ones were appointed on the chapel committee, cafeteria committee, traffic committee, and campus committee.

Since the formation of these committees the school has experienced a decided change, for each student has tried to make the Council a success.

RISE OF CITRUS INDUSTRY TOLD BY SHINHOLSER

(Continued from Page One)

built at the present site of the Chase building in Oak Avenue. In 1908 this building burned and Mr. Chase built a new brick building to replace it. Meanwhile the citrus industry received a great setback by the freeze of 1895. Most of the trees were killed and many people gave up the idea of commercial citrus growing. Since that time the groves of a few have been developed and some new groves planted and the acreage of 5,000,000 acres has increased to 25,000,000 acres. In 1921 there were 70,000 cases of citrus shipped from the state. Concentrating employment we learn that the labor of about 25 men are required to load a car of citrus.

These industries brought the establishment in 1913 of the Crown Paper Company, a plant devoted exclusively to the manufacture of plain and printed fruit and vegetable wrappers. This plant, the first of its kind in Florida, was located at the present site of Chase and Company's warehouse on Second Street and

and the treasurer from the freshman class. Representatives from each class were to be elected according to the enrollment of the class; one representative for every 25 pupils, two senators from each class.

On the day of election everyone was anxious to know who would be the ones elected. After the votes were counted it was found that Edwin Shinhohler had won the office of president, Paul Biggers, vice-president; John Courier, secretary; and James McClelland, treasurer. The Student Council immediately began its work. Various ones were appointed on the chapel committee, cafeteria committee, traffic committee, and campus committee.

Since the formation of these committees the school has experienced a decided change, for each student has tried to make the Council a success.

RISE OF CITRUS INDUSTRY TOLD BY SHINHOLSER

(Continued from Page One)

built at the present site of the Chase building in Oak Avenue. In 1908 this building burned and Mr. Chase built a new brick building to replace it. Meanwhile the citrus industry received a great setback by the freeze of 1895. Most of the trees were killed and many people gave up the idea of commercial citrus growing. Since that time the groves of a few have been developed and some new groves planted and the acreage of 5,000,000 acres has increased to 25,000,000 acres. In 1921 there were 70,000 cases of citrus shipped from the state. Concentrating employment we learn that the labor of about 25 men are required to load a car of citrus.

These industries brought the establishment in 1913 of the Crown Paper Company, a plant devoted exclusively to the manufacture of plain and printed fruit and vegetable wrappers. This plant, the first of its kind in Florida, was located at the present site of Chase and Company's warehouse on Second Street and

and the treasurer from the freshman class. Representatives from each class were to be elected according to the enrollment of the class; one representative for every 25 pupils, two senators from each class.

On the day of election everyone was anxious to know who would be the ones elected. After the votes were counted it was found that Edwin Shinhohler had won the office of president, Paul Biggers, vice-president; John Courier, secretary; and James McClelland, treasurer. The Student Council immediately began its work. Various ones were appointed on the chapel committee, cafeteria committee, traffic committee, and campus committee.

Since the formation of these committees the school has experienced a decided change, for each student has tried to make the Council a success.

16 YEAR AGAIN GOODYEAR LEADS

See This New All-Weather Balloon— 11 great improvements—still more miles—more style—more value—for your dollar!

MEMBER INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS ASSN.

ROCKEY'S TIRE SHOP

Recharging Batteries Repaired Phone 205

and Recharging Road Service

Member of Independent Merchants Association

795

Fun Obtained From Writing Poetry Is Depicted By Writer

(Continued from Page One)

he was unable to persuade me to leave the verifying to Mr. Guest and to spend my spare moments playing golf or improving my bridge game.

As a matter of fact, I write verse (when I do) because I enjoy doing it. I like to let an idea play around in the back of my mind pressed into a few sentences, until it will shape itself into metrical form, and choose brave words for itself. There's a real thrill in writing it down, and reading it over the first time or two. At this point I become so enthusiastic that I turn to Mr. Housman or Mr. Alken and read some real poetry. And then I hastily tear my little verse up.

Why not write verse, or prose, for that matter, or paint pictures or furniture, or do cross-stitch embroidery? Doing things is more fun than looking on, and one doesn't have to be Tilden to enjoy playing tennis. Oddly enough, even a pretty poor tennis player can appreciate fine match play better than the onlooker who's never tried the game. The amateur who's striven for self expression in any medium, and who's learned with what difficulty imperfection can be achieved, has at least earned the right to recognize and acclaim perfection.

EPITAPH FOR A CELTIC POET
He was a hard whose strings dead fingers plucked,
From which dead hands drew male, dolorous sweet,
Of lives and loves and sorrows, long, long gone,
Voice long hushed with weakness in him!
Deems, fallen and forgotten, once once meet!
Last laughter chimed across the vanished years,
That he had seemed plucked from the world,
His head could move no more,
His eyes were closed,
His heart was dead,
His soul was free.

Sanford Printing Company

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett Smith
Rooms 19 and 25 - McLane's Arcade - Phone 418
10 Years Job Printing in Sanford—We Thank You

CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS NOTICE

At ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, June 3, 1921, the board of public instruction will receive copies of bills on painting and repairs on the LAKE MONROE SCHOOL building. Specifications may be obtained at the superintendent's office at the school building and must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of twenty-five dollars and payable to Superintendent and J. W. Lawrence, District Superintendent.

W. W. LAWRENCE, District Superintendent

Celso

Made From Concentrated Pure Fruit and Vegetable Juices

Namely:
Celery, Grapefruit, Oranges, Pineapples and Lemons— Put Up in A Burnt Sugar Process

In Central Florida Territory Celso Is Bottled With FLO-PURE WATER

This Drink Is Endorsed By Child Life Magazine

Drink Celso and Know

