

Sanford Herald
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PEACE AND TRUTH: Thus saith the Lord, Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not.

A FARM
Come, little friend, and play with me,
Come, play under the old oak tree.

Sanford, Twenty Years Ago
Sanford was the scene of the greatest celebration on Tuesday night that she has seen in many years.

Sanford, Twenty Years Ago (continued)
Ward, Linda Laffer, Annis Higgins, Ruth Butler, Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, and W. E. Watson, R. R. Deas, Eugene Roumillat, M. L. Raines, W. J. Thippen, R. C. Bowers, Mr. Smith, Branton Perkins, Billie Hill, and Billie Laffer.

SAYS WAR DEBTS ARE DEAD
TAMPA TRIBUNE
United States President Roosevelt can persuade Congress to grant a new moratorium in war debts before June 15, the date when the next installments are due.

A Bond Investment Fund
Another bill has recently been introduced in the state House of Representatives which seems to offer some advantageous possibilities for cities in somewhat the same predicament as Sanford.

Shipping Trends
The development of trans-Atlantic liners during the past twenty years has been centered notably around the luxuriousness of their appointments and the magnitude of their dimensions.

Sanford, Twenty Years Ago (continued)
That's exactly what it means, and nothing else. To accomplish it, drastic powers for the state board are necessary.

SAYS WAR DEBTS ARE DEAD (continued)
The personal condition which the public man sometimes makes to his office is a common one.



A "HOME RULE" CHOICE
FORT MYERS NEWS PRESS
"Bill" Matthew, of the Miami Daily News and other observing correspondents at Tallahassee have exposed a slick piece of strategy by the opponent of the governor's debt refunding plan.

Economies Made By Citrus Group Enables Slash
(Continued From Page One)
The advisory and finance committees will be the only committees of the board.

DETROIT TO PAY OBLIGATIONS TO ITS BOND OWNERS
City Under Indebtedness Of 400 Million Dollars Invested
DETROIT, Mich.—Investors in Detroit municipal bonds, representing a total outstanding indebtedness of \$400,000,000, have been assured by Frank Couzens, president of the Common Council, that the city is making arrangements to meet its obligations in full.

DETROIT TO PAY OBLIGATIONS TO ITS BOND OWNERS (continued)
As proof of Detroit's sincerity, Acting Mayor Couzens said, the municipal budget for 1933-34, passed by the Council and sent to the clerk for printing, contains full provisions for levy of a sufficient sum to meet interest charges on all outstanding obligations.

LONG PRESENTING TOUGH PROBLEM FOR ROOSEVELT

Chief Must Decide If He Will Investigate Former Lieutenant

WASHINGTON.—A dilemma not unlike that involving former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, is developing for President Roosevelt as circumstances moved him toward a decision whether to investigate his pre-convention campaign lieutenant, Senator Huey P. Long, the spectacular self-styled Louisiana "Kingfish."

DETROIT TO PAY OBLIGATIONS TO ITS BOND OWNERS (continued)
The papers prepared by the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are understood to discuss such reports and circumstances and raise the question whether they should be run down by the federal government.

DETROIT TO PAY OBLIGATIONS TO ITS BOND OWNERS (continued)
"Long as the refunded bonds offered in exchange for the present defaulted bonds are held by creditors, they will get the interest rate the city agreed to pay, and when the bonds mature they will get the principal sum we agreed to return to them."

DETROIT TO PAY OBLIGATIONS TO ITS BOND OWNERS (continued)
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Advertisement for George Washington Hotel, Mayflower Hotel, and Flagler Hotel. Includes text: 'GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL', 'MAYFLOWER HOTEL', 'FLAGLER HOTEL'.

Advertisement for Lumber and Printing. Includes text: 'LUMBER', 'HIL Lumber Co.', 'PRINTING'.

SAFETY EFFORTS FOR SOCIAL HELP HAVE PAVED WAY

Movement Is Preparing To Inaugurate Old Age Pensions

CHICAGO—Important as has been the saving of human life and limb, the organized industrial safety movement, in its broader significance, may well have helped pave the way for even greater social advance in the field of protection for the working classes, the Mid-West Safety Conference was told last night at its final meeting.

The safety movement was preparing the way for old age pensions, employment security, and similar protection for the worker.

The speaker, who is one of the country's pioneer safety workers, reviewed the progress of the industrial safety movement from its inception.

The speaker at the concluding dinner session, Arthur H. Young, executive head of Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., of New York City, told the safety workers they have been helping to till the ground for the reaping of more widespread social benefits than they imagined, and that the inception a quarter of a century ago, picturing its emergence first from a second-rate into a first-rate movement and finally its full-flowering into what he characterized as an "ennobling influence" in American life.

The greatest lesson the safety movement has taught, he said, is that "accidents are preventable," while many safety workers now believe that, if sufficient effort is made, all accidents can be prevented. The second lesson, he added, is that successful safety work in industry is not merely an extra-added activity to be taken or left alone, but is "a major executive problem." The denial of that responsibility by industrial executives, he declared, "constitutes an offense little short of voluntary manslaughter."

The smaller industrial plants, Mr. Young finds, have not kept pace with the larger ones, and the lining up of the smaller ones is the next task to be undertaken by safety advocates, he said.

The crystallization of safety work into compulsory statutory laws regarding accident prevention and compensation, Mr. Young said, has helped blaze the trail for similar legislation providing for old-age pensions, employment insurance, etc., and if the workmen's security movement continues to develop along these lines, "who would dare to evaluate its results," he said, "in terms of the social and political well-being of the nation."

The two-day conference was sponsored by the Chicago Safety Council, in co-operation with a number of engineering, manufacturing and trade groups.

Visitors Asked Not To Caress Lions In National Preserve

DIJANNESBURG, S. C.—"Please don't pat the lions" is the kind of notice the authorities of the Kruger National Park are contemplating erecting. These lions in the freedom of the great game preserve are becoming so fond of the hands of the visitors that Col. J. Stevenson Hamlin, the warden, says that some visitors are taking liberties with the animals and frightening them. People passing through the park often meet lions walking in the middle of the road. Sometimes lions lie down in front of approaching cars without paying any attention to them.

Instances are cited of lions walking up to small cars or of their trotting behind them in the hope of curiosity. Colonel Hamlin asserts that no visitor to the park has ever seen an angry lion. While some visitors display unnecessary alarm on meeting them in those quarters, others again show the most curious "rashness"; the warden says, quoting cases of women who have been known to jump out of cars and run up toward a lioness with cub trailing quietly in the road.

Women Ask Right To Serve In Army Along With Men

CANTON—A mass meeting of 1000 women has been held to urge upon the Southwest Political Council, the Independent Government of South China, the importance of giving to women equal rights in every respect with men. The women passed resolutions stating that they were willing to assume in return the same obligations as men, even to the point of serving in armies.

Latest Fashions in Pictures

Linen Suits for Men and Women — Quilted Pique the Latest for Home Sewers — Sylo Jamas Make for Freedom



SHEER CREPE: The black and white mode for spring is interpreted in this smart suit of Stehl's sheer silk crepe. The slim dress and coat with three-quarter length sleeves are set off with a jabot collar of white embroidered batiste, white hat and gloves.



QUILTED PIQUE: You can make this smart white pique collar and cuff—set yourself—it is quilted with the best six cord thread, making an attractive, puffy surface.



BEACH SYLO JAMA: This slim, flattering Sylo Jama has only one leg. The right leg, as you see, wraps around like a skirt, making an attractive flowing line.



CHARDONIZE "Wee Bits": These chardonize panties, skin tight and seamless, are aptly called "wee bits." The brassiere is made of the same smooth, dull fabric. You can wear a silk dress over this set and not a wrinkle will appear underneath.



TUCKED KID: Black kid oxfords are the perfect shoes for this pale grey suit with black and white checked wool collar. The vamp of the shoes is tucked, giving them a hand tailored appearance.

Mickey Mouse Club Attracts Children

Over 150 members of the Mickey Mouse Club gathered at the Milano Theatre this morning to enjoy nearly two hours of entertainment that had several features, including the paying of special tribute to George McAllister, whose birthday anniversary fell today.

Purely through error, it was announced yesterday that all children who brought six Celso caps to the theater would be admitted free, and this morning about 20 children were on hand expecting to be admitted. When they were told that the Celso caps would not be accepted in lieu of the five cent admission charge but

would be exchanged for a Celso, many of them were disappointed, but all hurried home and soon returned with the price of admission. The Herald regrets the inconvenience caused the children.

Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams, sponsor and program director for the Club, said that the children enjoyed today's program "tremendously". The Mickey Mouse contest was exceptionally well received, as were two piano solos rendered by members of the Club.

OPERA TRIUMPH AT 85

PARIS, Apr. 22.—(AP)—Lucien Fugere, 85 years old, France's greatest lyric comedian, triumphed as Bartolo, in Rossini's "Barber of Seville." In spite of his great age, the veteran baritone sings

the difficult music with fresh voice and pure diction.

POPE GETS STATUE

VATICAN CITY, Apr. 22.—(AP)—A bronze figure of a street cleaner has been presented to Pope Pius in remembrance of a charity campaign he headed 30 years ago for the benefit of destitute street cleaners.

AFRICA PROFITS

CAPE TOWN, Apr. 22.—(AP)—South Africa's overseas trade in 1932 showed a favorable balance of \$185,000,000. The country sent 88.1 percent of its exports to other parts of the British empire but took only 55.5 percent of her imports from the empire.

Federal Agency To Protect Property Rights Suggested

NEW YORK—Establishment of a federal agency to protect the property rights of holders of defaulted real estate securities during the readjustment period is recommended by Judge Samuel Seabury, formerly counsel to the Hofstadter Legislative Committee which investigated scandals in the city government.

Judge Seabury, in a decision handed down by him as arbiter in a case involving defaulted realty bonds, made public recently, declared that while the Federal Government was under no obligation to finance individual properties, he believed it was "an appropriate function of government to provide the machinery" through which property rights of bondholders could be protected and safeguarded in the existing situation.

"Let's Go" Move Is Begun By City For Helping Business

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A city-wide "let's go" movement, formed to stimulate trade and hasten the return of more prosperous days, got under way officially here recently with a parade participated in by business, civic and social interests.

The movement, sponsored by business interests of the city and the Association of Commerce, carries the slogan, "Do Something, Buy Something, Build Something, Sell Something."

Today, and throughout the duration of the movement, merchants and business houses will display large "let's go" flags on the sidewalks and store fronts. In addition special sales by retail merchants will be held this week as part of the general program.

Special values are offered as a means of stimulating buying. The campaign is intended to encourage business activity of all sorts. Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley in a special proclamation called upon the people of New Orleans of all occupations and affiliations to unite in this movement for increased activity.

New Episcopal Minister Will Preach Sunday

(Continued from Page One) roundings and confident that "our ministry here shall be a success." "I look forward with much satisfaction toward a period of service that will find our church progressing rapidly through the close co-operation of its members," he said.

The new rector is not new to Sanford for he has visited Rev. Loutitt upon several occasions. That his earlier visits left favorable impression upon members of the church is a fact reflected in his statement today. "You know, I received quite a thrill yesterday while walking down the street to see persons I had met before waving their hand and smilingly saying 'hello' as they passed me. They remembered me and it was a pleasure to answer their kind greeting."

Rev. Bram stated that among his first duties will be a personal contact with each member of the church. "I plan to visit each member within the next two weeks," he said, "although I am always available at either the rectory or parish house."

A native of New York City, Rev. Bram studied in his schools and at Columbia University where he studied engineering. When he decided to enter the ministry, he enrolled at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., from which he graduated in 1926 with an A. B. degree, magna cum laude. At Hobart he was named as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor-

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