

Published in Florida's Heart, The World's Greatest Vegetable Spot and Richest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 1

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Possibly local showers.

PENN STUDENT BODY STAGES SERIOUS RIOT

Extra Police Rushed Into Area To Quell Disturbance Which Began Upon Campus

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—After banging off-tops of two impassioned professors, hundreds of University of Pennsylvania students clashed with police early today resulting in many minor injuries and the arrest of the head of the police department in connection with the disturbance. He is being held on bail pending a hearing.

Two hundred students are also being temporarily detained as a result of the campus rioting which was so serious that extra police had to be rushed into the area before the outbreak could be brought under control.

Boy Scouts Their Fathers With Banquet Tuesday

Tuesday night the local Boy Scouts of Troop 5 which is under the supervision of Howard Overlin, scout master, honored their fathers with a banquet given at the Yacht Club Ten Room.

The following program was carried out at the banquet Tuesday night:

- 1. Host Ware—Knot Tying. 2. James Dossy—First Aid. 3. George Ganas—Signaling (Morse). 4. Billy Fayville—Boxing of Matches. 5. John Dighton—Fire Without Matches. 6. James Dossy—Bird Study. 7. Guy Allison—Talk on Camping.

Orlando Continues To Cut Its Expenses

ORLANDO, May 1 (AP)—The city council took formal action Wednesday morning to discontinue the operation of the Orlando recreation department May 15. The item was in line with the special economy program recently instituted by Mayor James L. Giles.

SMITH QUALIFIES

TALLAHASSEE, May 1 (AP)—Mildred Smith, of Titusville, candidate in the Democratic June primary for the state attorneyship in the Twenty-third judicial circuit qualified today with the secretary of state, Arthur Jordan, candidate for the Sixth circuit state attorneyship also qualified.

KEY WEST—Law's Service Station on Fleming Street taken over by Standard Oil Co.

Lindbergh Ends One More Leg Of Flight

PORTO CABEZAS, N. Carolina, May 1 (AP)—Completing the Central Pacific coast leg of his flight from Buenos Aires to New York, Colonel Lindbergh landed here at noon today. He had left Cincinnati at 10:30 a. m. and flew 2,000 miles in 21 hours and 20 minutes. Lindbergh will remain overnight and will leave tomorrow for Havana and Miami.

HOUSE JUDICIARY GROUP TO DECIDE ON COURT MOVE

Baghmann's Provision For More Judges Is To Be Determined

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Whether the House judiciary committee will recommend the Baghmann provision for more judges is to be determined today by the committee's vote on a program outlined today by Chairman Graham.

Twice Convicted Of Murder, Men Given Freedom By Court

JACKSONVILLE, May 1—William Troup, Howard Shaffer and Charles Stevens, twice convicted and sentenced to life in prison with the slaying of Mrs. Mary McMillan, killed with an axe on the morning of Aug. 1, 1926, were freed today by a circuit court order.

Hillsborough Bridge In Tampa Is Closed

TAMPA, May 1 (AP)—The county commission Wednesday closed the Hillsborough bridge at Hillsborough Grove, an 11-foot high avenue closed immediately on account of its bad condition.

Constitutionality Of Drainage Law Upheld

PAIMETTO, May 1 (AP)—By an order signed today, Circuit Judge George Jackson upheld the constitutionality of the general drainage law of Florida containing which there has been considerable litigation. Judge Jackson's order overruled a decision of the circuit court in the case of the law as applied in the East Palmetto drainage district.

Chinese Province Is Scene Of Massacres

SHANGHAI, May 1 (AP)—A strain of terror in the Langhsin Southwestern Kwangshing province was reported in dispatches today. Communists were said to have gone on a rampage, burning, looting, massacring. All foreigners were reported to have evacuated but much missionary property was said to have been destroyed. Tung cho has been grip communists since Jan. 1.

CAMPBELL QUALIFIES

TALLAHASSEE, May 1 (AP)—Beverly Campbell, of Fort Myers, qualified with the secretary of state today as a candidate in the Democratic ticket in the June primary for state senator for the Twenty-fourth district.

BIG SHORTAGES ARE FOUND IN HORN ACCOUNT

Former Georgia Sheriff Who Absconded Is Found Deficient In His Bookkeeping

DONALDSONVILLE, Ga., May 1 (AP)—A shortage of \$1,000,000 in the official accounts of L. K. Hill, former sheriff of St. Lawrence county, was reported today by the local county commissioners. Hill, who is now in prison, is being checked by the county.

Fire Chiefs Attend Quarterly Meeting Of Six District

WINTER HAVEN, May 1 (AP)—Sixty-five firemen, including chiefs of many departments, representing the six districts of the Florida State Firemen's Association, held their quarterly meeting at Winter Haven today.

Miss Jane LeRoy Is Principal Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

Members of the Sanford Kiwanis club were entertained at a weekly meeting held at the Yacht Club Tuesday night.

Capone Is Allowed To Return To Hotel After Police Quiz

HAVANA, May 1 (AP)—The release of Al Capone, the gangster who escaped here from the United States, was announced today by the police.

School Girl Tells Largest Fine Ever Imposed By Custom Men Is Collected

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The largest customs fine ever imposed in the history of the port of New York was collected Wednesday from Mrs. Robert A. Dodge.

Mrs. Stoner Gives Principal Speech At Meeting Of University Women

Mrs. Gordon Stoner, of the University of Iowa, who with five other women has carried on scientific research work in foreign countries, was the principal speaker at the third meeting of the newly organized board of the American Association of University Women, which was held Monday evening.

Daughter Of Hughes, Will Become Bride

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes tonight announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Evans Hughes, to William Thomas Gossett of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gossett of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Body Of Lynch Victim Buried In Plant City

TAMPA, May 1 (AP)—Carried by six pall bearers appointed by the sheriff, the body of John Hodaz, victim of mob violence was buried near Plant City today. Sheriff Jauchman was placed in charge of belongings pending confirmation of executor within 30 days. He said no relatives had been found. Efforts to find executors and confederate in alleged bomb planting, for which Hodaz was lynched Sunday have been unsuccessful the sheriff said.

INVERNESS—Allen Lumber Company added floor space.

Ruth Hanna Says She Spent Huge Sum

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna, wife of the speaker of the House, said today she had spent \$250,000 on her new apartment house in Washington.

FLY HOST PLANTS MAY BE SHIPPED INTO 30 STATES

Secretary Hyde Modifies Quarantine To Allow Shipments

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Secretary Hyde today modified the quarantine against fly host plants from the Mediterranean coast of Europe, allowing them to be shipped into 30 states.

Miss Jane LeRoy Is Principal Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

Members of the Sanford Kiwanis club were entertained at a weekly meeting held at the Yacht Club Tuesday night.

Capone Is Allowed To Return To Hotel After Police Quiz

HAVANA, May 1 (AP)—The release of Al Capone, the gangster who escaped here from the United States, was announced today by the police.

School Girl Tells Largest Fine Ever Imposed By Custom Men Is Collected

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The largest customs fine ever imposed in the history of the port of New York was collected Wednesday from Mrs. Robert A. Dodge.

Mrs. Stoner Gives Principal Speech At Meeting Of University Women

Mrs. Gordon Stoner, of the University of Iowa, who with five other women has carried on scientific research work in foreign countries, was the principal speaker at the third meeting of the newly organized board of the American Association of University Women, which was held Monday evening.

Daughter Of Hughes, Will Become Bride

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes tonight announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Evans Hughes, to William Thomas Gossett of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gossett of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Body Of Lynch Victim Buried In Plant City

TAMPA, May 1 (AP)—Carried by six pall bearers appointed by the sheriff, the body of John Hodaz, victim of mob violence was buried near Plant City today. Sheriff Jauchman was placed in charge of belongings pending confirmation of executor within 30 days. He said no relatives had been found. Efforts to find executors and confederate in alleged bomb planting, for which Hodaz was lynched Sunday have been unsuccessful the sheriff said.

INVERNESS—Allen Lumber Company added floor space.

NAVAL TREATY IS SUBMITTED TO U. S. SENATE

President Hoover Requests Its Ratification In Letter Under 100 Words Long

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The naval treaty negotiated by the Secretary of State, Mr. Hoover, was submitted today to the U. S. Senate.

Secretary Hyde Modifies Quarantine To Allow Shipments

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Secretary Hyde today modified the quarantine against fly host plants from the Mediterranean coast of Europe, allowing them to be shipped into 30 states.

Miss Jane LeRoy Is Principal Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

Members of the Sanford Kiwanis club were entertained at a weekly meeting held at the Yacht Club Tuesday night.

Capone Is Allowed To Return To Hotel After Police Quiz

HAVANA, May 1 (AP)—The release of Al Capone, the gangster who escaped here from the United States, was announced today by the police.

School Girl Tells Largest Fine Ever Imposed By Custom Men Is Collected

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The largest customs fine ever imposed in the history of the port of New York was collected Wednesday from Mrs. Robert A. Dodge.

Mrs. Stoner Gives Principal Speech At Meeting Of University Women

Mrs. Gordon Stoner, of the University of Iowa, who with five other women has carried on scientific research work in foreign countries, was the principal speaker at the third meeting of the newly organized board of the American Association of University Women, which was held Monday evening.

Daughter Of Hughes, Will Become Bride

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes tonight announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Evans Hughes, to William Thomas Gossett of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gossett of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Body Of Lynch Victim Buried In Plant City

TAMPA, May 1 (AP)—Carried by six pall bearers appointed by the sheriff, the body of John Hodaz, victim of mob violence was buried near Plant City today. Sheriff Jauchman was placed in charge of belongings pending confirmation of executor within 30 days. He said no relatives had been found. Efforts to find executors and confederate in alleged bomb planting, for which Hodaz was lynched Sunday have been unsuccessful the sheriff said.

INVERNESS—Allen Lumber Company added floor space.

NEWSBOY WEDS HEIRESS



ST. JOHNS, N. W. Virginia, Monday. A young newsboy, aged 12, was married to a young girl, aged 14, in a ceremony held here today.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE ONE MORE WEEK WILL NOT ALLOW SKIPPER TO QUIT CENSUS COUNTS

ORLANDO, May 1 (AP)—The G. O. P. committee here today announced it will not allow the resignation of the census skipper until the census counts are completed.

State Group Refuses To Accept Resignation By 22-18 Vote

ORLANDO, May 1 (AP)—A meeting here today by the G. O. P. committee here today announced it will not accept the resignation of the census skipper by a 22-18 vote.

School Girl Tells Largest Fine Ever Imposed By Custom Men Is Collected

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The largest customs fine ever imposed in the history of the port of New York was collected Wednesday from Mrs. Robert A. Dodge.

Mrs. Stoner Gives Principal Speech At Meeting Of University Women

Mrs. Gordon Stoner, of the University of Iowa, who with five other women has carried on scientific research work in foreign countries, was the principal speaker at the third meeting of the newly organized board of the American Association of University Women, which was held Monday evening.

Daughter Of Hughes, Will Become Bride

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes tonight announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Evans Hughes, to William Thomas Gossett of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gossett of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Body Of Lynch Victim Buried In Plant City

TAMPA, May 1 (AP)—Carried by six pall bearers appointed by the sheriff, the body of John Hodaz, victim of mob violence was buried near Plant City today. Sheriff Jauchman was placed in charge of belongings pending confirmation of executor within 30 days. He said no relatives had been found. Efforts to find executors and confederate in alleged bomb planting, for which Hodaz was lynched Sunday have been unsuccessful the sheriff said.

INVERNESS—Allen Lumber Company added floor space.

JURY FAILS MAKE REPORT ON STEINHOLT

Adjourns Until Later Day To Allow Investigation Into Ownership Of Fatal Gun

In order to provide more time for Seminole County officials to trace the owner of the automatic pistol which was found near the partly decomposed body of Axel Steinholt—late Tuesday afternoon, the grand jury which is investigating the case yesterday afternoon adjourned until a later date.

Justices of the Peace O. P. Hernandez who is conducting the coroner's inquest in the Seminole County court house, yesterday summoned seven witnesses in the case in an effort to move forward the case which might clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Mr. Steinholt, a Sanford carpenter and Sanford Herald rural carrier, who disappeared a week ago Wednesday night.

Testimony of the various witnesses called to give affidavits in the coroner's inquest which might lead to an arrest, or cause the physician to render a suicide verdict. The fact that the dead man was never known by his friends to carry a gun is to have something to do with the case.

Also Telegram To La Mont Presages State's Prosperity

JACKSONVILLE, May 1 (AP)—The people of Jacksonville and Florida feel that the telegram sent to La Mont presages the state's prosperity.

School Girl Tells Largest Fine Ever Imposed By Custom Men Is Collected

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The largest customs fine ever imposed in the history of the port of New York was collected Wednesday from Mrs. Robert A. Dodge.

Mrs. Stoner Gives Principal Speech At Meeting Of University Women

Mrs. Gordon Stoner, of the University of Iowa, who with five other women has carried on scientific research work in foreign countries, was the principal speaker at the third meeting of the newly organized board of the American Association of University Women, which was held Monday evening.

Daughter Of Hughes, Will Become Bride

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes tonight announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Evans Hughes, to William Thomas Gossett of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gossett of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Body Of Lynch Victim Buried In Plant City

TAMPA, May 1 (AP)—Carried by six pall bearers appointed by the sheriff, the body of John Hodaz, victim of mob violence was buried near Plant City today. Sheriff Jauchman was placed in charge of belongings pending confirmation of executor within 30 days. He said no relatives had been found. Efforts to find executors and confederate in alleged bomb planting, for which Hodaz was lynched Sunday have been unsuccessful the sheriff said.

INVERNESS—Allen Lumber Company added floor space.

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918 at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLAND L. DEAN Editor and Manager

CHAS. H. HAN, Business Editor

W. G. Lewis Advertising Manager

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.00, Six Months \$0.75, Three Months \$0.50, Single Copies 10c.

All ordinary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions, and notices of entertainments for the purpose of raising funds, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Front, Inside and Back, represent The Herald in the national field of advertising. Offices are maintained in the larger cities of the country with principal headquarters in Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Copyright 1930 by The Sanford Herald. All rights reserved.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930

THE WOOD

Now my house is a wood full of wonders,

It is my heart that many a tree friend,

With such season it puts on some new beauty,

In day between its old birches and oaks,

How it spends its leaves and wind in love,

The splendor after splendor of color and purple,

Green chrysanthemums open their bodies slowly,

While among them, yellow or pink or very white,

Perfume wanders delicately untraced,

But when these flowers are all gathered and fallen,

And come more it is a loneliness of green leaves,

Blows in the summer breeze, over the lawn,

Now the leaves are falling, the wind is cold,

But the change to amber, the wind is cold,

But the change to amber, the wind is cold,

Wet and cold rain sweeping the fields, is here,

The falling leaves, bare against the sky,

Laying in its severity then seems these cold beauty than all their green, now,

With these, with such beautiful autumnal beauty,

For a hand to clutch or to clutch, now,

Let me stay content, but week by week,

With a heart that still and thank you, most to still,

Happy to know a happiness to know a known happiness,

And people of the world, I love and love to know,

And people of the world, I love and love to know,

What a better love and peace, what a better love and peace,

By R. C. Covelan

When our forefathers spoke of the land of the free and the home of the brave, they weren't thinking of Florida.

Florida was in Florida the other day, but as one fellow said yesterday, we don't notice any difference.

Hold a hand of 1930 is over. It has already seen enough to show that this is going to be a better year than last.

John Temple Graves II is in the habit of reading over the WPA where he does not fail to worry about crime and transportation.

The Easiest Way

While the mystery surrounding the strange disappearance of Axel Steinholz has been partly cleared by the finding of his body in a lonely part of Seminole County, a mystery still exists which we hope the coroner's jury and the grand jury in their investigations of this case may be able to solve. Did Steinholz take his own life, or was he murdered?

Most of the facts in this case which we have heard are feasible in the suicide theory, but they are not probable. It is perhaps physically possible for a man to shoot himself with a pistol in such a way that the bullet enters the middle of the forehead, takes a downward course and emerges in the lower part of the back of the skull. But it is not probable. He would do it in the easiest way; he would not stand on his head.

This case reminds us of one somewhat similar to it which developed in Miami a few years ago. A woman was found shot in the left temple, holding a pistol in her right hand. There was other circumstantial evidence pointing to murder, but the grand jury called it suicide. It is of course possible to shoot one's self in the left temple, with a gun in the right hand, but that is hardly the natural way to commit suicide. One depressed to the point of preferring death, is not thinking of puzzles.

Neither is it logical to believe that anyone would get up in the middle of the night, drive to the loneliest part of the county, step out in the woods where his body might not be found for months, and then take his own life. If he planned suicide, why didn't he kill himself in his own bedroom where his body would be quickly found and properly taken care of? Even a man obsessed with the idea of ending his life would hardly pick a buzzard's roost as his final resting place. He might, of course, but we doubt it.

Our knowledge of suicides and their motives are, perhaps like Will Rogers, limited almost entirely to what we read in the newspapers, but nine times out of ten, we believe, there must be one of three reasons for taking one's life: ill health, financial worries, or a woman. In the case of Steinholz, there seems to have been none of these difficulties. He had always been in good health; he was in better financial shape than he had been in some time, having just sold his house; and so far as we have been able to learn there was no girl in the picture.

It seems to us far more reasonable to believe that someone, knowing of the sale of his house, and thinking that he was carrying the money on his person, instead of depositing it in his room, as was the case, lured him to the lonely spot on some pretext or other to rob him. After the murder, finding no money to speak of, the robber carefully prepared the evidence for the suicide theory. Personally we should like to know to whom that gun belonged. It should be possible to find out.

It will be by far the easiest way for the grand jury to call it suicide. That will settle the matter once and for all avoiding the trouble of further investigation and the possible expense of a trial. But in justice to a humble Swede, living a lonely life in a strange country, far from friends and relatives, yet honest, worthy and dependable, someone should swing for this.

The rainy day has been so long in disrepute that we feel it requires a certain amount of temerity to raise our voice in its defense. At the outset, we admit that, like any good cracker, we have a distinct weakness for the sun, and that our feeling for the rain resembles our taste for olives, in that it is cultivated. A rainy day, however, does have its points, and we feel that the unmitigated abuse which it usually receives should be tempered by a bit of praise.

Of course the rain has been celebrated by many poets who regard a grey drizzly afternoon with dead leaves, sodden underfoot, as a fine opportunity for a sonnet to melancholy. Beautiful though these verses may be, it is not the aspect of the rain which we wish to honor. A rainy day may be an awfully jolly one, if treated with the proper respect and not complained about at every moment. There is a certain hardy not-to-be-found quality about happiness in the rain that is not found in sunny day optimism. A beautiful day is so beautiful that man's happiness becomes in some mysterious fashion knit up with it. He scans the sky anxiously to assure himself that this blue and gold felicity will continue, and when a cloud appears, it often blots out his joy along with the sun.

A rainy day is not only more dependable but it is more subtle in the flashes of beauty which it permits to the discerning eye. Instead of lavish loveliness everywhere such as that furnished by the sun, one comes upon its magic unawares, in a shower of shining drops giving radiance to the green needles of an Australian pine, in the surface of a lake, broken by the rattle points of the driving rain, and in the city streets at night where a miracle is wrought and mundane asphalt gleams with the glory of reflected lights. And indoors, a rainy day sheds much lustre upon familiar things, a bright fire and a charming room. A book never seems so interesting as when one can look up from its pages and see the rain drops run down the windowpane and hear them patter on the roof, and know that it is much too wet for golf. And a steaming cup of tea takes on a special flavor when brewed on a rainy afternoon.

We feel, then, that since Spring is here, and there must needs be a few rainy days whether we like it or not, that Sanford people would do well to learn to savor the rain as well as in the bathtub.

Singing In The Rain

The rainy day has been so long in disrepute that we feel it requires a certain amount of temerity to raise our voice in its defense. At the outset, we admit that, like any good cracker, we have a distinct weakness for the sun, and that our feeling for the rain resembles our taste for olives, in that it is cultivated. A rainy day, however, does have its points, and we feel that the unmitigated abuse which it usually receives should be tempered by a bit of praise.

The World's Window

By Pierre Van Passant

Signor Marinelli, a young Italian artist of the future school, had been invited to give some lectures in Paris. Since he is a painter and a sculptor, he was not invited to give lectures, but to show his work. He was accompanied by several young ladies, including Signor Marinelli's sister, who was also a painter.

The young ladies danced while the lecturer took a moment to catch his breath. One of them, Signor Marinelli's sister, was quite successful, although it would be difficult to say in what respect her dancing was futuristic. In the corridors, the Italian beauty held forth, hundreds of futurist paintings had been hung. A great crowd walked about during the intermission looking at them. Whatever the spectators thought of these ultra-modern works is not known.

But the public did have something to say when the lecturer introduced a colleague of his, Signor Rossi, a futurist musician. Rossi had composed an instrument which he called a "musophone." He explained first that he had always been struck by the poverty of expression of the old masters, Beethoven and Wagner, for instance. He had therefore invented a machine that had an infinitely greater variety of tones and sounds than the old times ever thought of. And with those words he began to play. He played two pieces of his repertoire. But before he could finish, he had been backed out among the audience that you couldn't hear the musophone any more, which was nothing remarkable by the way. He was whistled, laughed and booed. Somebody groaned and called for the police with the shout "Assassini!" Then M. Marinelli, the lecturer, got up and said, in a placid tone, "This is quite a futurist atmosphere. Really I am serious. Paris is ripe for futurism."

The good people of London complain that the authorities seem to consider the parks of the metropolis their private property, while they are really public domain by virtue of ancient laws and privileges. London parks are closed and opened arbitrarily by the authorities and changes in the outward aspects of the parks are frequently made without consultation of the people. Any to show any protest and a summons of rights. It is said that Hyde Park was thrown open to the public by Queen Caroline, wife of George II, with the understanding that the public should enter and leave whenever it pleased. This royal decree has never been revoked. It is true Queen Caroline had a little selfish interest in doing what she did. By giving Hyde Park to the public, she thought she might have St. James' Park for herself. She talked of her scheme to the Prime Minister, Walpole, and asked him to grant it. Walpole said he would do it, but that she must not talk of it to any one else. She did so, and Walpole was talking of money. And the Queen understood and did not insist.

In the cigar trade, thousands of skilled laborers formerly engaged in putting an ugly four letter word on the tip of cigars, have been laid off. Some of these have taken up spitting on the sidewalk for a living, but many are still unemployed.

The Harpelle sitting business is also in the slump, due to over-production. March 1st date is also directly off, but the demand is liable to rock up any day now. A seasonal trade that has been of new high figures this year, however, is Easter egg selling. This year was the best showing ever made and President Hoover is partly reaping the credit.

WATCHING RAJES BEING HOITED. Despite Democratic propaganda to the contrary, there has never been a time when the hair industry has engaged the full-time attention of so many men. In Portland, Me., last Monday morning, 213 persons were engaged in watching a small red hair being hoisted to the top of a building. A crowd of only 174 turned out to see a safe twice as large being hoisted to the top floor of an elevator building. This is an example of how the industry has expanded in the last twelve months.

Another concrete illustration of the healthy condition of the trade is in Los Angeles, where 1,250 persons watched a hair being moved in an elevator shaft floor, with no hair being done at all.

The census isn't getting as much publicity as the Literary Digest poll. The Government ought to employ someone who can talk hair, house after for fifteen minutes every evening. Philadelphia inquirer.

Research statisticians say a man has less chance of reaching old age than they had ten years ago. With two beauty parlors in every block it's hard to see how they'd ever reach old age. Atlanta Gazette.

WHERE THE BLAME BELONGS



Washington Notes

By RICHARD O'LEARY

It is doubted in some political circles here that Senator Burton Wheeler's suggestion of an election for the Democratic nomination in 1932 will appeal as much to the party who would like to march up when was led by Senator Wheeler recently at the annual dinner of the National Democratic Club in New York City.

The small reference to Wheeler's suggestion in the editorial would seem to be a deliberate effort to keep the party from considering the Presidential nomination in 1932. The suggestion that the party would like to march up when was led by Senator Wheeler recently at the annual dinner of the National Democratic Club in New York City.

With his suggestion in mind, it is felt, however, that Wheeler's suggestion would be a valuable first step in the party's program. He then would be the first person to have the party's program in mind, and it is felt that this would be a valuable first step in the party's program.

Senator Wheeler's suggestion of an election for the Democratic nomination in 1932 will appeal as much to the party who would like to march up when was led by Senator Wheeler recently at the annual dinner of the National Democratic Club in New York City.

With his suggestion in mind, it is felt, however, that Wheeler's suggestion would be a valuable first step in the party's program. He then would be the first person to have the party's program in mind, and it is felt that this would be a valuable first step in the party's program.

WESTVILLE - New school building to be erected here, to cost approximately \$20,000.

POETS OF TODAY

GLORY TO THEM

Glory to them, the tribers of the earth, Who sought with knotted hands, to find and stone, Evading their adrethelal minds could not give birth And by amnesia their souls have never known.

Glory to them, the artisans, who spread Cathedral like bowens face to face the sun, Who could not build a rhyme, the record of the sun, The Dawn granobion of the Pantheon.

Glory to them, the poets, who have ever known where stained glass windows stand, From virgin sunlight mounds of deeper glow, Or walk dreamy past streets, except to feel A hush of reverence for that vast void.

Who gave us beauty for a crust of bread, By Anderson M. Serjanyan

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California

Our new Multiple Protection Policy protects you and your loved ones against the five great hazards of life - - -

- 1. SICKNESS, 2. ACCIDENT, 3. PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY, 4. OLD AGE, 5. DEATH.

"It Pays 5 Ways"

Orion D. Farrell, Agent

Phones: 762-J or 3417, Box 1152, Sanford, Fla.

Save Money at your store today

CLICQUOT CLUB OFFERS 1/3 MORE GINGER ALE IN EVERY BOTTLE

IF you're looking for a bargain, ladies, you'll find it at your store today. It is Clicquot Club Pale Dry in full pint bottles. That's 1/3 more than you get in any other nationally known dry ginger ale.

AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE BARREL

VERY FEW MEN

take the time to measure their life insurance by their producing ability or earning capacity.

Figured on this basis the amount of insurance you carry is probably surprisingly low.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

C. M. ROYD, Agent. 107-9 N. Park Avenue Phone 720

