

YOUR NEWSPAPER
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VOLUME XXII

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with probable local showers.

NUMBER 203

2 Fliers On Way To U.S. From Japan

Moyle And Allen Take Off In Very Heavily Loaded Airplane On Most Difficult Hop

TOKYO, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—Trying to fly non-stop 4,400 miles across the Pacific from Japan to Seattle in a plane which failed other aviators twice in similar attempts, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen were presumably well on their way today.

They left Samushiro Beach 400 miles north of here with 1020 gallons of gasoline and began what is considered perhaps the most hazardous of all ocean flight undertakings.

The route followed close to the Kurile Island chain. The aviators carried no radio, hence there is little possibility of their being heard from until they approach the American coast which they expect to reach early tomorrow. Helpful winds were reported over the route today.

Rising at 8:45 A. M., the fliers went to the field and warmed up their engine in the presence of a small crowd.

Moyle took the controls, and as Allen waved at the crowd, the engine roared and after a run of 1,000 meters along the beach lifted its load of 1020 gallons of gasoline into the air and flying at a height of 80 meters, disappeared over the Pacific.

Moyle got the plane into the air more easily than had been expected. The wind and a smooth sandy runway were favorable.

Moyle experts had predicted that the plane which failed to carry Harold Bremer and Elmer Gammie across the Pacific last year, and sped across Thomas Ash this year, would not rise from the beach with a heavier load than was carried on the previous attempt.

Moyle and Allen had cut one link off the propeller at each end, giving it swifter revolutions, and had altered the tail assembly. They believed these changes had given more lifting power and increased speed.

They expressed themselves undamaged by the fact that Bromley and Gaity had been forced to return to Japan by a broken fuel pipe after flying 1,500 miles toward America. They were unaccustomed when told again that Thomas Ash had been unable to get the plane off the beach with a smaller load than it carried for them. Their loaded plane weighed 11,500 pounds.

The plane, they said, with 1020 gallons of gasoline aboard would fly for 47 hours, which they believed more than sufficient to take them safely to land at Seattle, or in case of fog to some field inland.

Despite criticisms in some circles that the plane was not air-worthy, Moyle and Allen had the greatest confidence they would finish the journey and win the \$10,000 offered by the Tokyo newspaper Asahi for the first commercial flight between Japan and America.

Moyle worked day and night on the plane at the Takashima airport near Tokyo, preparing for the flight. He lived at a small Japanese hotel a month without visiting Tokyo, while Allen attempted to obtain such an application for a flying permit.

Moyle claimed for the plane: "I hold the world's weight carrying record for a single motor plane. Therefore, there is no doubt in my mind we shall be able to take off, although the load and plane together weigh nearly six tons."

The aviators, young, healthy and with big appetites, took five road sandwiches as gifts of Mayor Tom Morioka. They also had buttered bread with coffee.

"We have come a long way and shall be hungry when we arrive at the other side," Allen said.

MURKIN SLAYER IS KILLED

GRANADA, Miss., Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—One hour after he killed Harry Murkin, his former employer, who had beaten him, a Mexican named Jose Diaz, 20, today shot himself with his bare hands. The Mexican shot his gun twice when the latter went to tell him to make a disturbance.

Preparations Being Made For High School Opening Slated For Next Monday

COMPANIONS OF SLAIN GIRL ARE SOUGHT BY COPS

Victim Was Attacked And Then Strangled In Apartment Room

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—A 20-year-old girl found strangled to death and attacked in a Greenwich Village apartment led the police today on a city wide checkup of her companions on a motor joy ride.

The victim, identified as Catharine Cronin, clerk in an insurance company was discovered after an anonymous telephone call had informed the police there was "a sick girl" in the apartment of Mrs. Bridget Hartigan, of Perry Street, a shabby thoroughfare on the fringe of the Bohemian "Village."

Detectives sent to the Hartigan home could not discover who telephoned. The apartment had been occupied by Mrs. Hartigan and her two sons, Jack, 24, and Pat, 22. The mother said she did not know the girl was in the house until yesterday morning, when upon awakening she discovered the body, detectives who questioned her said.

There were no marks on the girl's throat. A quantity of alcohol was found in her stomach, an autopsy revealed.

Last night a general search was begun for the older brother, a chauffeur, for questioning, when investigators learned the girl's death was sequel to a party at the Hartigan home and a wild ride in a taxi which terminated when the cab crashed into a fire hydrant in upper Broadway.

The police said they learned Hartigan drove the machine, although another man was given a summons for reckless driving.

Hartigan left the accident with the Cronin girl, the police said, neither being hurt in the mishap, and was not again seen.

Miss Cronin's sister, Blanche, another participant in the party and ride, was treated for slight injuries and allowed to go home. Hartigan's brother, Patrick, James Long and Fred De Javannes, a taxicab driver, were questioned at a police station. De Javannes was given the summons for recklessness driving.

King George Makes Offer To Give Own Money To Help Out

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—King George's offer to fill into his own income for a quarter of a million dollars in order to help tide over John Bull in his financial embarrassment made a favorable impression today on parliament as it gathered for the first special session since the World War.

Willingness of the Prince of Wales to contribute \$50,000 of his income to lighten the load of the new national government and that of other members of the royal family to help in accordance with their means were no less well received.

The king wrote Prime Minister MacDonald through the keeper of the privy purse that he "desired personally to participate in the movement for a reduction of national expenditures."

Wood Protests Race Commission Decision

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—The 1931 Harmarworth trophy race ran into further complications today. Topping the disqualification yesterday of Kay Don's Miss England II which departed and landed at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock; Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, and Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

M. Kottelman will conduct the services at the Community Center, Sixteenth Street and Magnolia Avenue. The speaker of the service on Saturday is J. Dingfelder who will talk on "To Guide Our Children."

DELAND WOMEN INJURED

ORLANDO, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—Two Deland women, Mrs. W. B. Dowd and Mrs. Joe Rowland, were injured yesterday when their car left the road and turned over. Mrs. Dowd's husband and Miss Mary Rowland, other occupants of the car, were bruised slightly. The party was en route to Kissimmee for the Labor day celebration there.

LABOR DAY IS CELEBRATED IN ALL SECTIONS

COMMUNISTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TIME TO STIR UP DISCONTENT AMONG U.S. WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—American laborers were on parade yesterday with Communists and friends throughout the nation, still in their houses for the 4th time in half a century.

While marching men and marching bands paraded Labor day ceremonies throughout the land, their spokesman urged a cessation of the idle they face in the approaching winter's unemployment.

From Secretary Doak came a strong opinion. He told a crowd at Johnson City, Tenn., that "the long" the nation would live again "the substantial plane of prosperity."

While William Green, the Ohio union secretary of the American Federation of Labor, voiced a substance of a "doyle, regardless of any guidance which it is bestowed." Democratic senators were agreeing that federal relief must be forthcoming if the local public mind fails to provide for the unemployed.

Sen. Davis of Pennsylvania, the former secretary of labor, considered the world situation, at a country fair in Pennsylvania.

The nation has seen whether the greatest industrial strike in history, the government announced in March.

With sunshines, toiles, and others throughout the country fast autumn activity with the hope of better times. They were a far different mass yesterday from those who joined in proclaiming Labor day half a century ago.

Then they were fighting against a 12-hour day, with industrial strife marking their battle for sanitary working conditions and for recognition of the principle of collective bargaining. Yesterday they were seeking a five day, six hour day, week, a larger share of responsibility, and a stronger voice in affairs of the nation's industry.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, told a mammoth crowd, celebrating at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, that 8,000,000 workers now join as the coming radicals.

"They no longer accept," he added, "the doctrine that one is not responsible for these conditions."

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserted yesterday the right of labor to the same amount of security in work as the employer has security in profits.

Speaking at a Labor day picnic, the leader of organized American labor said the world does not want the dole of the assurance of employment.

For the present, he advocated distribution of all the available work among the millions now unemployed. For the future, he proposed long term planning of public improvement projects, old age pension laws, regulation of child labor, higher standards of workers' compensation laws, better educational opportunities, elimination of competition from convict made commodities, protection of women in industry, improved vocational training, and legislation for relief from the injunction in labor disputes.

Mrs. Owen To Make Debut As Author In Book Upon Oratory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Owen's name makes it doubtful as an author in the new books of this month on a subject for which the Bryan family is famed— oratory.

Dedicated to her father, the late William Jennings Bryan, the book, "Elements of Public Speaking," tells how those supposed to be "born orators" acquire proficiency by diligent devotion to the art.

Humorously, Mrs. Owen has given a "before and after" picture of the eloquent one handed, the frankly admits, on her own experience. The book takes in every phase of public speaking. She cites widely known speakers, including Bryan to prove points.

Flier Fatally Injured

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—Capt. George Converse, Army pilot stationed at Bowman Field, was fatally injured when his plane crashed near the field late yesterday. Private Arthur Jenks was injured. Converse was from Somersett, Ky. Jenks died in Louisville.

AIRMEN COME TO EARTH TO STAGE BIG PARADE



Here airmen march in the Labor Day Parade in San Francisco to celebrate the 4th of July.

REBEL FLEET OF CHILE GIVES UP TO GOVERNMENT

Action Taken Following Realization Of Revolt's Futility

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—The Labor Government has been forced to yield to the demands of the rebels, and has agreed to the cessation of a new period of rebellion here.

The announcement said that the local officers aboard the battleship La Unión and the carrier H. Boggis had been ship to hold in the rebellion, had been released from confinement, and were to be given full authority to decide what to do.

Then they were fighting again a 12-hour day, with industrial strife marking their battle for sanitary working conditions and for recognition of the principle of collective bargaining. Yesterday they were seeking a five day, six hour day, week, a larger share of responsibility, and a stronger voice in affairs of the nation's industry.

The government said that the rebels had been given a chance to fight for the uprising to succeed. No written statement was issued last night, however, and it was said that none of the rebels till the vessels reached Valparaíso and the rebels are still here and continue.

The ships are steaming to Valparaíso under the direction of the officers.

The government's verbal announcement said the rebels came to the conclusion that there was no chance for the uprising to succeed. No written statement was issued last night, however, and it was said that none of the rebels till the vessels reached Valparaíso and the rebels are still here and continue.

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"They no longer accept," he added, "the doctrine that one is not responsible for these conditions."

William Butler Is Being Considered As G.O.P. Chairman

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(A.P.)—The Boston Post says that former United States Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts has been selected by state leaders of the party to succeed the late Senator Edward H. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, who died yesterday, was succeeded by Senator Frank Murphy.

Florida has the finest year round climate in the world," said Senator Lehmann, of the Senate Committee on Commerce, in an address delivered at the induction of the Bonn Basin Researches.

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GATORS PINNING MUCH HOPE ON AL ROGERS' WORK

Orlando Bay Will Land Place On 1st Squad Without Difficulty

By FRANK S. WRIGHT
GAINESVILLE, Sept. 3.—Orlando's pinning considerable hopes for fall upon the fall on Al Rogers, senior halfback, who has demonstrated he can run past the lot of them. This was shown when over the eight field goals were made in recent weeks in which he was a three times the kind before his own quartet was all over him. He will have headed up a bit more than enough with Durham adding only six more at the three in their coming after the seventh Gators' score, and seven more. The Gators took the second game when they beat the Sox 6 to 5 with White Black doing the leading. He allowed seven hits, while himself ran up nine in the third. Graham got three out of four, starting in the fourth, while R. Miller added to his two runs.

Georgia's Rogers, with two on in the first, saw the margin of victory in the second, the Gators' win over the White Sox. Whitman gives an only six hits, while Rogers added his eighth. The Gators pulled from their double play when helped Whitman out of a couple of tough spots although he had three. He was six when the sixth running from home.

That Mr. Nathan, second under Budd, never agreed to let much for the Gators' needs. The three hits down to three of the five runs his team have scored in their winning 5 to 4 victory. He should be the eighth, probably, over two wins while his single in the ninth saved Spurrier with the winning run. Walter Johnson and Whitehouse, Phillips, and Shadley scratch the ball hitting. Both won 10 hits in the Gators' win. The White Sox's hits in the winning games to beat the Gators' win to Johnson and the Gators' win to Johnson and Wells in the latter half of the game and victory was assured for the Capitols.

The Gators' goals 2 to 4 straight. Bill Wallace made in number 48 and his sixth, sixth of the year, when the Gators' started the 10th with the Gators. Just like the Gators' 2 to 6 before, a second through only one. But, just as the Gators' had to Whitehouse, another beautifully back off line, getting off the offense of the eighth man who got off with Whitehouse. Clark pitched well for six in rings, allowing only three hits and a run in that time. He struck out 10, though the Gators' 10 to 8 single to left, helping Whitehouse, but made runs in the eighth.

The Phillips' got 16 hits off Shadley and Shadley, including a home in fourth, and both the Gators' hit 16, only 12 hits from the Gators' who were the game. The Gators' managed to get 12 hits off Whitehouse, but they were so well scattered, and the Phillips' hitting was so good that they only one run came out of all those hits. Thus, Nathan, Shadley, and Shadley got three hits during the day.

The Phillips' and Gators' straight up the Gators' when they got by Shadley in the eighth, to allow some runs, and give them a 10 to 8 win. Then came six hits, as Shadley and Shadley dashed along. The Gators' had the score in the 10th when Shadley tripped, to be scored by Shadley, who singled a second base.

Wade, with never seen? The Gators' made 16 hits straight over the Gators' bases, held them to 16 hits, while the Gators' got 16 hits off Shadley, Shadley, and Shadley, and won a game by 16 to 12 to 8 wins. You never saw so many hits in a Gators' half until four doubles and four triples were included in the 20th attack, which was led by Shadley, Shadley, and Shadley. Wade tried to lead the Gators' to victory by getting as many hits as he could, but Gators' have been every time was up on the Gators', and it wasn't any use.

The Gators' will go to Ingomar tomorrow to play the last of the three games between these two clubs. The last on Bill Shadley, with nine against. Gators' 10 to 8 win, and Gators' 10 to 8 win, and Shadley's 10 to 8 win on the last. The Gators' is under control of the Gators' manager, and the Gators' manager is in command of the Gators' manager.

NO FOOLIN'



GEORGIA OUTFIT GETS READY FOR FIRST WORKOUTS

50 Candidates Will Be On Field Monday As Hard Sessions Begin

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 3.—Formal tryouts began for performances on September seventh for the Georgia Tech football team, organized by Coach Harry Mohr of the University of Georgia to 50 candidates. This is about the same number of men that reported last year during the first week, and will give the Georgia coaching staff full time to work with the Tech in preparation for the opening game on October 11.

Five candidates for center position will be handed uniforms. These are Al Whorter, Patchelor, Dyer, Sims, and Perkins. Of these three men, only Al Whorter has had any varsity experience. Eight guards will report, including Leathers, Maddox, Bennett, Patterson, Harrelson, Edwards, Brown, and Simmons. Of these eight men, Brown and Simmons are from last year's freshman team, while Edwards and Harrelson are reserves from the 1930 squad. At the tackle position will be nine candidates. Eddie Hammons, McRae, Deake, Eckhoff, Townsend, Cooper, and Thorne. The first two mentioned are letter men, and all of the others, with the single exception of Thorne, are step-ups from the 1930 freshman team. Thorne is a reserve of two years ago.

At the flank positions are Vernon Smith, Kelly, Crenshaw, Miller, Miller, Wadsworth, Turveyville, Powers and Maxwell. Smith, Kelly, and Crenshaw have all won their jetons in previous seasons, while Miller, Maxwell, and Miller are reserve men. The other end candidates played on last fall's yearling team, and will be trying out for the varsity for the first time. The line candidates mentioned above number 35 and they will receive their preliminary group work under coaches Mohr, Shreve, and Townsend.

Along with the linemen will be nineteen backfield candidates. These men will report to Coach Shadley for fundamental backfield instruction and conditioning work. The quarterback candidates are Captain Dowens, Morris, Sullivan, Howard, and Hammitt. The first three names are letter men while H. Ward and Hammitt did most of the freshman-senior calling last year. Fullback candidates are Roberts, Stolman, Gilmore, Crouch, and Kermer. Crouch and Kermer were both members of the 1930 freshman team but both have been converted into fullbacks, and both good promise as reserve men for this season. The right halfbacks will be led by two veterans, Dickens and Mott, both stars on the 1930 team.

Other eight halfbacks are White and Paul. Bert White was fullback on last year's reserve squad, but with three letter men for the fullback position Coach Mohr has among his promising candidates the right halfback post. Paul Short, who was the regular quarterback on the freshman team has been moved to halfback, where his passing possibilities may be

HOW THEY STAND

CENTRAL FLORIDA LEAGUE
Games Sunday:
Sanford, at Daytona; DeLand, at Winter Park; Cocoa at St. Augus-tine.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P	W	L	E%
Philadelphia	92	37	75	.341
Washington	75	51	64	.365
New York	76	54	58	.358
Cleveland	62	61	62	.302
St. Louis	55	74	42	.346
Detroit	54	77	42	.346
Chicago	51	73	29	.326
Boston	49	80	39	.350
	P	W	L	E%
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
St. Louis	84	47	37	.341
New York	75	54	58	.358
Chicago	71	64	52	.326
Brooklyn	68	62	52	.322
Pittsburgh	61	50	49	.300
Boston	55	52	49	.300
Philadelphia	52	53	43	.322
Cincinnati	49	53	43	.311

By Stookie Allen

Issue Of Refunding Bonds For Orlando Is Being Forecast

ORLANDO, Sept. 5.—Issue of refunding bonds on all outstanding city improvement bonds through services of the Atlantic National bank at five per cent, the same rate of interest the bonds now bear, at a charge of two percent was for as fast as a possibility by resolutions adopted by the city council recently.

The resolution introduced by Ma or Giles agrees that if a satisfactory refunding plan can be worked out agreeable to the city commission and the Atlantic National Bank, the Atlantic National Co. would be employed by the city to assist in effecting distribution and exchange of the bonds.

It is understood that the council is working with representatives of the bank and that Vice Pres. F. B. C. address was in town Monday. Nothing definite has been worked out, and it is understood that the resolution is merely to make definite the city's intention to enter such negotiations.

Mayor Giles said that it is the hope of the council to refund the entire amount of outstanding assessments, which is \$2,700,000. The cost based on the two percent fee to the bank would be \$14,000 on the whole amount.

Labor Day Ball Will Be Held At Daytona

What is expected to ring down the curtain on one of the most successful summer seasons ever known at Daytona Beach is the annual Labor Day ball to be held at the picturesque Riviera Hotel four miles north of Daytona on the mainland side, starting at 9:30 o'clock, Monday night.

Hundreds of invitations have been mailed to dancers in this section and the dance, a script affair, is expected to be well attended. Unusual decorations and lighting effects have been prepared. An innovation in presenting songs by the orchestra will be the projection of colored slides on a screen above the orchestra, as Honey Boy Clements, radio entertainer sings. Music will be furnished by the WJAX staff dance orchestra known as the Dixie Ramblers.

It has been a marked handicap to the big linemen, but it is possible that he will have specially fitted and protected glasses that will enable him to attain a maximum of effectiveness.

He will be worth watching this fall as the Gators try to replace each tackles as Waters and Proctor, and fill the yawning gap of seven stalwarts in the line from tackle to tackle.

Milton's first bale of cotton was ginned at the Milton Gin & Warehouse Co. plant Saturday, coming from the farm of P. B. Hobbs, north of Pace. A second bale was ginned Wednesday from the farm of Mrs. Wiley Land, also near the Pace community, the first bale bringing slightly above seven cents per pound. With the clear, warm weather of the past several days it is expected that cotton will open rapidly now and shortly ginning will begin in earnest. However, the serious decline in the market is disappointing to Santa Rosa farmers.—Milton Gazette.

REGULARITY AND GENTLENESS IN HANDLING
The dairy cow is a creature of habit. She easily becomes accustomed to a regular routine regarding feed and care, and any change from this program tends to distract her and to cause a decrease in milk production. Experience shows that regularity in all details is one of the essential factors in keeping the milk flow constant. Either the grain or the roughage may be fed first, but the same order of feeding should be followed regularly. A cow may readily become accustomed to eating grain before milking, at the time of milking, or following, but she will be uneasy if the same routine is not followed all the time. It is especially important that the milk-

News Notes On Agriculture

By Alex R. Johnson and C. R. Dawson
Seminole County Agricultural Department

WHATLEY PROLIFIC GIVES HIGH YIELD IN VARIETY TESTS

Whatley Prolific has been the highly yielding and most feasible variety of corn for Florida in variety tests that have been conducted by the Florida Experiment Station since 1924, and in which over 60 different varieties have been tried, according to the latest announcements by Fred H. Hull, assistant agronomist. The results indicate that the average Florida farmer can increase his crop yield by about 25 percent if he will grow this or some similar high yielding strain.

Whatley is a red-colored, white dent, and true prolific variety. If it is not slip-dressed and treated for weevils it may be damaged a bit more than common Florida corn, but not enough to offset the increased yield.

Orton Yellow Dent, the man varieties tested Kilkis Red Cobb and Tideland were near the top, but not considered quite as desirable as Whatley.

The yellow variety that seems to have show up best is Wilson Yellow Dent. It was one of the most resistant to weevils, and yielded about 80 percent as high as Whatley.

Two of the best early corns were Lowman Yellow and Early Yellow Dent. They did not give as high yield, but were about 10 to 12 days earlier and were worth considering for early feed.

In testing different varieties for silage, Whatley again seemed desirable producing as much silage as any other variety tested.

When selecting for improved corn, local conditions must be considered. In these tests corn grown more than 100 miles north of the Florida line usually proved disappointing. In improving varieties Mr. Hull suggests taking some of the weevil-resistant common corn and selecting seed from the most prolific stalks in the field, or growing Whatley and selecting the most weevil-resistant seed. Good ears of seed corn should feel heavy and firm, and the kernels should be rather hard with smooth, shallow denting. Long slender ears with fewer rows have proven high yielders, and will cure quicker.

From now until fall is the best time of year to cull your poultry flock.

The farmers of Lake Mary had a meeting at the Lake Mary School Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, for round table discussion on several subjects pertaining to the community. The discussion was led by C. R. Dawson.

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The dairy cow is a creature of habit. She easily becomes accustomed to a regular routine regarding feed and care, and any change from this program tends to distract her and to cause a decrease in milk production. Experience shows that regularity in all details is one of the essential factors in keeping the milk flow constant. Either the grain or the roughage may be fed first, but the same order of feeding should be followed regularly. A cow may readily become accustomed to eating grain before milking, at the time of milking, or following, but she will be uneasy if the same routine is not followed all the time. It is especially important that the milk-

be done at the same hour and under the same conditions so far as possible.

The highly developed dairy cow is inclined to be nervous and excited. Furthermore, it is necessary for the attendants to come into close contact with her in feeding, milking, and other work in the barn, and consequently, it is exceedingly important that the best of relations exist between the cow and her keeper, in order to get the largest amount of milk and do the work as quickly as possible. In order to establish the right relationship, the cow must not be afraid of the man. The cow is not adapted for rapid locomotion and should never be hurried from a moderate walk. Chasing cows with logs or driving them on the run with horses is not allowed on any well-managed dairy farm. In the barn the men must work quietly. Loud shouting and quick movements among the animals excite them and often result in cows forming a habit of holding up the milk or of kicking.

Corbet Riley, living near-by, of Milton on the Blackwater River, who has the distinction of having marketed the first watermelons in the section for the past three years, was marketing a crop of exceptionally fine Bernuda onions here and in Pensacola last week. These onions are as clean and pearly white as can be grown in any section, all of practically uniform size, and of excellent flavor. In fact they are just as good as can be grown in any section of the country. We understand Mr. Riley had no trouble in marketing his entire crop excepting what he had sold in Milton, to a Pensacola wholesale company. Just another cash crop opportunity for Santa Rosa County farmers.—Milton Gazette.

To-Night

"ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS"

FOX
VICTOR
MILLAGLEN
JEANETTE
McDONALD

Sunday

SHE
RULED
HIS
ARTY
SHE
RULED
HIS
HEART

The Secret
Woman
In A Great
Man's
Life
Constance BENNETT
The COMMON LAW
MILANO

WHAT OTHERS SAY

We certainly saved money by having you folks do that job of printing . . . not only did we effect a very substantial saving but we got a most artistic looking proposition as well—no spoke one of our most recent customers.

The Herald Job Printing Department is most complete in every detail—all equipment being new and up-to-date—and we are prepared to care for your every printing need . . . and quickly if need be. No job too large and none too small. Don't overlook the fact WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

THE CUSTOMERS
MUST BE PLEASED

