

Sanford Daily Herald

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The Rhineland seems to be the mineland—mines ready to explode.

Another California earthquake. Sorry to chronicle it but just as a matter of news. Sorry for any place that has earthquakes.

Florida has a lot of political upheavals but no earthquakes. And having no quakes we can truthfully say that we are not in the quake zone.

Several worthy citizens have been in the office today commending our stand for William Jennings Bryan for Florida delegate to the Democratic Convention. Say that William represents the best interests. He does.

This is election day in many of the northern states and many of the wise birds say they can predict the outcome of the next presidential election by the way the election straws lean in the political breeze today. They might be able to tell but it is our opinion that the elections today will be few and far between and will have but little bearing on the next presidential election. The big wind that will have the most bearing on the result will be William Jennings Bryan and the people who want real government for the next four years had better hearken to Bryan.

According to the statement of the Attorney General the man in DeLand jail sentenced to hang for criminal assault upon a white woman should receive the sentence. His case has been reviewed from every angle, he has been relieved time and again and the pardon board and all the legal authority have investigated his case and it now seems that he and his friends should be fully convinced that

On His Way



per cent surtax would bring in more money than the 50 per cent rate. It should be observed that these reductions are based on the supposition that Congress, in the coming session, will not authorize any army bonus or any other unusually expensive measure not provided for in the budget. There can be no tax-cutting without economy of expenditure.

INCOME TAX REVISION.

A tentative plan submitted to President Coolidge by Senator Smoot calls for substantial downward revision of the income tax. The idea is to save the taxpayers \$500,000,000 a year by the following changes:

Remove the tax altogether from personal incomes of \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Lower the rate enough to cut \$100,000,000 in taxes from incomes of \$3,000 to \$6,000.

Do likewise with incomes of \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Eliminate taxes on special industries, like the 3 per cent tax on candy.

Such a set of reductions would be greeted with enthusiasm by the general public, inasmuch as the majority of the taxpayers would benefit. The lowering of the highest surtax might be unpopular, but the little income people might tolerate it if their own taxes were lightened. There is a growing realization, too, that surtax reduction might serve to draw taxes from many large fortunes now taking refuge in tax-exempt securities. It is even possible that a 33

WORRY UNDERMINES YOUR HEALTH.

Some time ago Dr. Puleston in a talk to the Rotarians said that a man who worried and had a perpetual frown would not live long. All medical authorities are as one on this subject and they have patients every day who are nervous wrecks or that have stomach troubles for no other reason in the world but that they are in a continual worry and fret about their business or home life. The Jacksonville Journal says:

"No one trouble does more to undermine bodily health and strength than mental overwork mixed with worry. Worry, carried to the limit, will often cause more exhaustion and loss than any other body process.

"The brain can perform a great amount of work. With proper training, favorable environment and the right kind of food to provide a normal blood supply, there is hardly any limit to its energy. But sometimes, with a strong emotional incus attached to a brain, which is under stress of circumstances forced to work in a groove or single track, it soon comes to the end of its usefulness.

"When you consider also that the brain is always busy and never ceases its activity, not even during rest or sleep, you can imagine its tension and strain if cluttered up with worry.

"The periods of activity and rest must be regulated with great care. You should not draw too heavily on the bank of your bodily health by overdrift on the brain. Those who try to conserve their health will know that strong or sustained brain work brings about cerebral hyperemia (a marked increase in the flow of blood to the brain).

"This increased flow should not interfere with other body processes. Do not attempt heavy brain work soon

after eating. These two great processes should not be called into full action at the same time.

"Ofttimes nervous and mental worry are caused by physical overwork. In a sense they are one. Motor activity is the result of nervous energy. Of course muscles tire and undergo changes from their exertion, but the nervous strain is the greater.

"Don't worry. Try to relax completely from your work hobby at frequent intervals or as often as you can with the work situation at its maximum and you worry at minimum.

"It is a good plan to avoid worry by trying something else. If you are a banker or speculator, try writing or some mental gymnastics as a relaxing agent. If you are a muscle worker, the nervous worry will not bother you to any extent."

THE "HICK" FARMER PROTESTS.

Not so long ago, the moving picture folks heard some criticism concerning its manner of treating the ministry on the screen. The caricatures of this profession, while they may have supplied amusement to some, were repugnant to those who regarded this field of endeavor outside of the realm of the kind of humor produced.

Now comes the farmer with his objections to the movie's view of his calling, the Literary Digest compiles the following concerning the matter.

The moving picture is threatened and the legitimate stage must look sharp. The American Farm Bureau Federation, convening in Chicago, plans to "compel the motion-picture promoters to quit caricaturing the agriculturist on the silver screen." In place it recommends a representation of "The modern farmer, a type of business man with a capital of from \$25,000 to \$100,000, an owner of automobiles and the latest farm machinery." Of course, the proposal strikes the urban dweller variously. The Philadelphia Record, fearing that the Federation, "if it ever had a sense of humor, is losing it now," wonders how, in such an eventuality, we are to differentiate the new farmer from the wicked city capitalist. The Buffalo Express, also, wonders of "the public want the kindly old 'Yankee farmer' type replaced by a collector of dollars," saying:

"Although some people like to

make jokes at the expense of the agriculturist, there has always been a feeling of respect for the man who is acknowledged to be the backbone of the nation. And there are city dwellers who envy the farmer for his life in the open and his independence in dress and simplicity in manners.

"And isn't the Federation just a bit inconsistent? We are told repeatedly by farm organizations that farmers are not making money, that they are forced to sell their holdings, that there is no opportunity for education and development of their children. Now the Federation would inform us through pictures that farmers are wealthy individuals who ride around in automobiles just like city folk."

The modern farmer's strongest advocate comes from the Yankee belt. Thus the Boston Globe:

"People who have never lived in the country have a very complete picture of the farming population. All the men wear straw hats with broad brims and broken crowns. They are shod with cowhide boots, into which are tucked the legs of patched trousers. Chin whiskers are universal, and so is a vacant expression suggesting blood relationship to the inmates of the imbecile asylum. The proper form of salutation with which to attract the attention of these scarecrows is 'Hey, Rube.'"

"It is small wonder that the American Farm Bureau Federation has served notice on motion-picture directors and theatre managers that the 'hick' of the theatrical imagination must go, to be replaced with representations more in keeping with the facts.

"This action by rural organizations is not to be thought dictated entirely by injured pride in personal appearance. It has a far deeper significance. The farmers are combining as never before in this country to fight for a square deal.

"The farmer has his troubles with railroads and banks. He has been very much at the mercy of middlemen and speculators who have made fat incomes, while he has had to work early and late for every dollar. Just as long as the farmer is represented as a low comedy joke it will be very difficult for him to obtain the economic and political justice which mean life to him.

"Farming has become a business, and the farmer a combination of producer and merchant. He is the real source of most of the wealth of this country, for new riches almost always come out of the ground. Justice to the farmer will arrive sooner when the farmer of comic imagination is replaced by the substantial man of affairs who produces the raw material for food and clothes."

JACKSONVILLE TAXI BONDS

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 6.—Validity constitutionality of the city ordinance

that requires posting of \$5,000 bond for all for-hire automobiles going business here, has been upheld by Circuit Judge Daniel A. Simmons. The opinion was handed down in the appeal of Van Boney, manager of the Yellow Taxicab Company in Jacksonville, made from a ruling of Judge

J. J. Beckham, in municipal court, who found him guilty of violating the ordinance. Boney is making a test of the law, and will appeal the case to the state supreme court, it is stated.

The Daily Herald, 15c per week.

MRS. & Mr. Polly Tickk

A musical comedy in three acts. 35 people—best home talent

8 Snappy Chorus Girls —1975 MODELS

This show is for laughing purposes only Don't miss it—a knock out from start to finish

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Tuesday Night

At 8:15 Adults 75c, Children 50c.

Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder featuring a baby and the slogan 'If in doubt use CALUMET'. Text includes 'The Economy BAKING POWDER' and 'the next time you bake—give it just one honest and fair trial.'

SENTIMENT—Old and New

THE ATTIC OF THE PAST

Faint, or fainter than the fragrance Of a daydream long ago, Memories come, like little vagrants Wandering, maundering to and fro. Drifting down the rifling radiance Of some song which once you sung, Till I reach the graceful gradients Of the years when we were young. Not my summoning! Nay, truly— It was white rose or patchouli, It was Schubert, Balfe or Grieg; Even it was Mr. Dooley, Trilby, maybe, or McTeague.

Come, then, from that distant dimness, When we loved and when we loathed, When your roundness was a slimmness And my naked crown was clothed, When life's passion and life's primness Alternate each with each In that her-ness and that him-ness Dear to adolescent speech! Youth! and from its effervescence Wafts a wavering recrudescence Through some mind-door left ajar, Wafts a wonder—like an essence— As t owho and what you are.

Are you Nobody or Someone? Are you miracle or myth? Is your life a drab, humdrum one. Labeled Brown or Jones or Smith? Wife or widow, shadowy dumb one? Or are things at such a pitch You are waiting to become one, If the courts can tell you which? Do you bring, fro msome hereafter, Mists of tears or whiffs of laughter? Can you, will you, at last, Who unhooked you from the rafter In the attic of my past?

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

I'll tell the world!

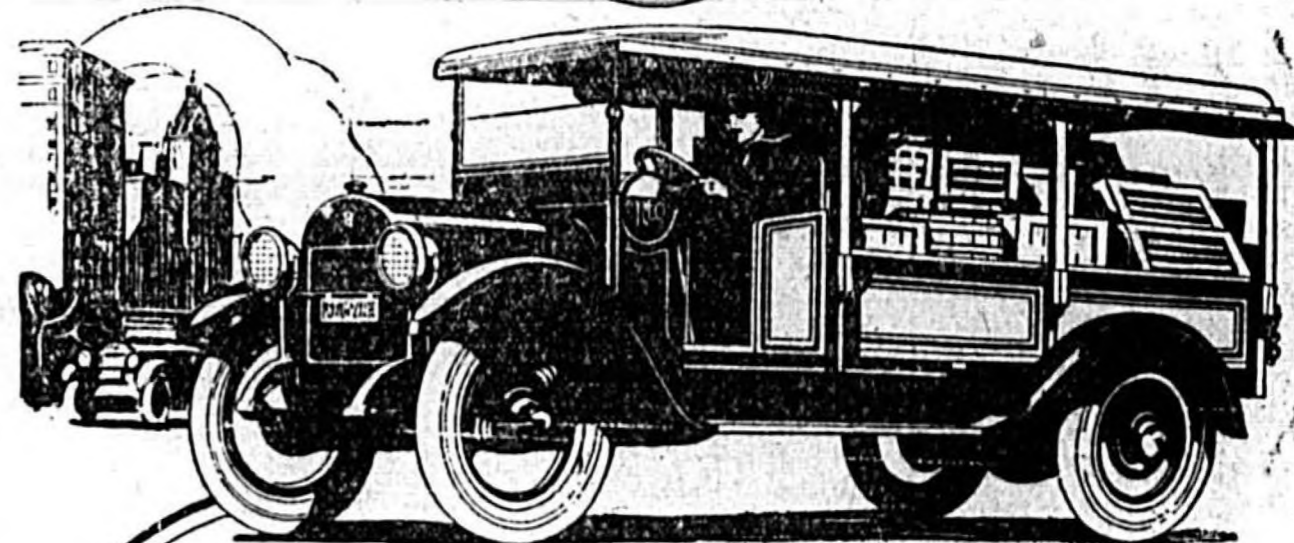
The greatest breakfast ever eaten was a big stack of golden brown pancakes made with



Heckers' OLD HOMESTEAD PANCAKE FLOUR

Just add water and cook

SPEED WAGON



SPEED WAGON CANOPY EXPRESS \$1375 at Lansing, plus tax

Fleetness with Safety

Due to the double frame mounting of power units, chassis weight is evenly distributed for safe road balance. Safety is further insured by easy control, an unusually rugged steering gear and oversized brakes.

Fleetness, average-load-capacity, roadability and balanced goodness fit the Speed Wagon to out-economize any other commercial motor vehicle in the world, and make it adaptable to practically every line of business.

Designed and manufactured in the big Reo shops, not assembled. Supplied in twelve body styles. Chassis, \$1185 at Lansing, plus tax.

DIXIE MOTOR COMPANY

111-113 Park Avenue

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.

7%

ADAIR PROTECTED
First Mortgage BONDS on Real Estate

**With Safety a certainty
why let money earn less?**

Created, approved and recommended by the South's oldest Mortgage Investment House, which in fifty-eight years has never sold an unsafe investment, Adair Protected Bonds, secured upon the highest type of income-producing properties, yield the investor 7%.

A 7% yield will increase your wealth surprisingly faster than the ordinary 3½% to 6% returns. Why let your money earn less when you can secure 7% with absolute safety?

Adair Protected Bonds are issued in \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 units. Saver-investors may purchase on our improved partial payment plan. Payments draw interest at 7%.

Our instructive investment booklet, "How to Judge Southern Mortgage Bonds," together with a folder which clearly explains how you may increase your income, will be gladly sent upon request. Simply write your name and address across this advertisement and mail to us.

ADAIR
REALTY & TRUST CO.
Healey Building, ATLANTA

**CARRIERS IN FLORIDA ACCUSED
BY DOW AS BEING ANTAGONISTIC
TO SHIPPERS OF CITRUS FRUITS**

National Perishable Freight Committee Approves Application for Proposed Excess Charges For Use Refrigerator Cars

TAMPA, Nov. 5.—Information has just reached the office of the Florida Citrus Exchange that the National Perishable Freight Committee has approved for application only on shipments originating on southeastern lines, the proposed charges of from \$10 to \$15 for use of a refrigerator car for transportation of fruits and vegetables under refrigeration.

This is the matter which Traffic Manager E. D. Dow of the Florida Citrus Exchange opposed in the hearing before the National Perishable Freight Committee in Chicago on Oct. 10. Commenting on the situation Saturday, he said:

"At the hearing in Chicago practically the only lines speaking in favor of the proposition were the Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line railroads, the contention being made by the carriers' representatives that rates on perishables from Florida were made before refrigerator cars came into general use. Therefore, it was claimed that the present rates are based on the movement of this traffic in box car equipment.

"I pointed out to the committee that the rates from Florida today are the same as were established by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1909 with the exception of two general increases and one general reduction. At that time the Interstate Commerce Commission conducted a thorough investigation and established just and reasonable rates on Florida products, based on conditions as they found them at that time. Testimony was introduced in that case by the carriers to the effect that they were being called upon to furnish refrigerator equipment for the movement of this traffic.

"In all cases effecting Florida freight rates since that time the carriers have introduced considerable testimony showing that it was necessary to furnish refrigerator equipment for this traffic and the additional cost of doing so was also emphasized. This testimony was introduced in defense of the line-haul freight rates.

"Now they propose to assess an additional charge for the use of a refrigerator car, which is equivalent to calling on the growers to pay for something for which they are already paying in the line-haul freight rate. Just why the carriers in Florida antagonize the shippers in this way is not understood. The western lines are granting freight reductions to California shippers at the same time Florida shippers are fighting increases.

"It is felt in all quarters," Mr. Dow says, "that because of the tremendous increase in volume of traffic now moving from Florida and the high rate of freight paid as compared with the value of the product, a material reduction should be made instead of increases in Florida rates. The recent reduction in California rates simply intensifies the competition that exists between these two enormous producing territories and the time has arrived for complete cooperation by the carriers with the producers of this state if the perishable industry shall be permanent, live and prosper.

"We are hopeful that the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line railroads will display a spirit of cooperation and instruct that the proposal be withdrawn. However, if they do not do so and an attempt is made to publish the proposed charges, we will immediately petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for suspension and investigation."

candidates in each of the districts but the socialist vote is not expected to be heavy.

The election in the 32nd district, embracing Jefferson, Lewis, Marluther W. Mott, Republican. The vacancy caused by the death of Ison and Oswego counties, is to fill candidates are Thaddeus C. Sweet, former prominent state legislator, Republican, of Phoenix, and Daniel C. Burke, Democrat, of Idaho. The socialists have named James A. Manson, of Watertown.

In the second North Carolina district a successor will be chosen to the late Representative Kitchen, four years Democratic leader of the house. Judge John A. Krr, Democrat, has no opposition for the place.

Vacancies caused by the death of Representatives Cantrill, seventh Kentucky, and Humphreys, third Mississippi, both demands will be filled at special elections later.

Three states—Maryland, Mississippi and Kentucky—will elect governors. New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, will hold referendums on state measures.

Wives, bring your husbands to see "Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tiek" and you will never again hear them say: "Where is that dollar I gave you last week?"

189-1tc.

Does your "Hubby Dubby" scrub the floor? If not, you have no idea what a charming scrubbing maid he makes. See at School house, Tuesday evening, November 6, 8:15.

187-1tc.

A colony of beavers has been located near Vermillion, N. D., but not working for Ford.

For quick results try a want ad

Notice! Subscribers!

If your Herald has not reached your home by 5:30 p. m. do NOT wait until the next day to notify the office. If, after 5:30 p. m. the carrier has passed your house, call 148 and a copy will be delivered to your home immediately by a special carrier. The office will be open to these calls up until 6 p. m.

R. L. SHIPP,
Circulation Manager.

**NEW PULLMAN TO BE
PUT ON BY SEABOARD**

TAMPA, Nov. 6.—The Seaboard Air Line will this year operate an all-Pullman train between eastern cities and the Florida west coast. This will be the first train of its kind operated between these points. The "Seaboard Florida West Coast Limited" will make the initial trip northbound from Tampa on November 13 and will leave daily at 10:45.

The Herald for first class job work

Serving the Community Through Every Branch of Commercial Banking

You Need Us--We Need You

As Business Friends We Are Both Made Stronger

When you think of a Bank, think of this Bank, then come in and get acquainted.

The size of your account makes no difference—our Service is uniform, every courtesy being extended to all.

Interest at prevailing rates upon interest bearing accounts

First National Bank

A COMMUNITY BUILDER

F. P. FORSTER, President

B. F. WHITNER, Cashier

**WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY
SPECIALS**

2 lbs. fancy PRUNES Nice 20c
California PRUNES Juicy 20c

No. 1 Graded EGGS Per Dozen 45c
Tennessee EGGS Guaranteed 45c

Aunt Jemima PAN CAKE FLOUR Per Pkg. 15c

5 lbs. POTATOES Nice and Sound 19c
Ga. Yam

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ALL OVER THE WORLD

**GERMANY HAS TROUBLE
IN DIFFERENT SECTIONS
BERLIN CONTINUES RIOTS**

(Continued from page 1)
a hunger blockade, as agrarian producers within a radius of 150 miles continue their refusal to deliver their products in exchange for paper marks. This is one aspect of the situation which suggests to the mass of the people that a dictator who ruled with a mailed fist would promptly coax forth flour, potatoes and such necessities through the preliminary punishment of food profiteers and agricultural magnates. Yet the growing clamor for a dictator has failed thus far to mention one man, what ever his political antecedents, who would fit into the situation, and even the nationalists, who are loudest in their demands for an iron rule, advocate a government composed of a limited directorate.

The chancellor last night received a telegraphic appeal from the executive committee of the National League of Front Soldiers, popularly known as "The Steel Helmets," requesting the immediate installation of dictatorship free of partisan parliamentary influences, and suggesting that he make immediate use of the prerogatives accorded him, before other elements assume the initiative.

The chancellor informed the conference of the German people's party today that he did not propose to retire from his post in the present internal and foreign situation, but he intended to fill the gaps in his rump parliament with men possessed of patriotic sentiment. He informed his party colleagues that he would not invite German nationalists into his cabinet. He also declared that he was opposed to calling up volunteers as a protection of the republic on the ground that the reich government could completely rely on the reichswehr, which alone would become masters of the situation.

**MANY STATES HOLD ELECTIONS
BUT EFFECT WILL BE SMALL
IN GENERAL SUMMING UP**

(Continued from page 1)
the past year. Three of the elections are in New York City or vicinity. In the 11th district Manning S. Pratt, Democrat, and Guy O. Palmer, Republican, are candidates to succeed the late Representative Daniel J. Riordan, Democrat. In the 16th district which was represented for many years by the late Bourke Cochran, Democrat, and John C. O'Connor, Republican. They are not related.

In the 24th district, represented by the late J. V. Ganly, Democrat, the candidates are Edward R. Koch, Democrat, and ex-representative Benjamin Fairchild, Republican. A hot fight has been waged in this district and a close vote has been forecasted by observers. Socialists have named

Wholesale
...Fancy...

Porto Rico
Yams

Low price delivered f. o. b. Sanford in 500 Lb. lots

W. E. Hathaway
Wagner, Florida

50—KID BODY AND BISQUE DOLLS—50

Extra Large Sizes—Up to 24 Inches

YOWELL CO. ALL THIS WEEK \$2.98 Values up to \$8.00 YOWELL CO.

