

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

VOLUME XX

Leased-Wire International News Service

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928

Member Audit Bureau Of Circulations

NUMBER 60

FIGHT TO PASS FENN BILL HAS BEEN STARTED

Plan Desiring Re-apportionment For House On New Census Holds Interest

Show-down Upon Bill Is Expected

28 States Will Either Win Or Lose On Basis Of New Allotment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS) The congressional battle to reapportion state representation in the House on the basis of the 1930 census got under way today when Rep. Fenn (D) of Connecticut requested the census committee on which he is chairman to report the Fenn bill to pass.

A strong showing of opposition was made by a committee of 28 states who would seek to retain the House leadership in an all-or-nothing down-on-the-vote fight before Christmas.

Twenty-eight states voted to gain or lose members in the House under the Fenn plan on the basis of the estimated population of the nation in 1930.

A subject of bitter controversy in the House for more than a week, the reapportionment measure, designed to cushion the House from the greatest seat loss in the previous session, was uneventful.

The Fenn bill, which was beaten last year by being sent back to the committee, can be brought back into the House by slight changes in the language of the measure, Fenn said. "We can meet all parliamentary objections to considering the bill in the short session, and I am anxious to begin the effort to pass the measure," said Rep. Fenn. He declared that further hearings were unnecessary.

Rep. McLeod (D) of Michigan, sponsor of a bill demanding action, was prepared to go before the rules committee with a resolution that the bill be given a preferred status in the House calendar. He has pending a resolution to make it the question of highest privilege in the House, but probably will not press it.

The states which probably would gain representation in the House under the Fenn bill are: Arizona, 1; California, 6; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 1; Michigan, 4; New Jersey, 2; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 4; Oklahoma, 1; Texas, 2; Washington, 1.

States likely to lose are: Alabama, 1; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 3; Nebraska, 1; New York, 1; North Dakota, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Tennessee, 1; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 1.

A strong movement is under way from states which would lose members to increase the membership of the House from 435 to 480, to avoid reduction of the number of congressmen from any state.

Unwanted Guest Is Still Resisting All Ejection Efforts

Friends here of Mrs. H. C. Gorr, formerly a resident of Sanford, will regret to learn of her death early this morning at her home in Jacksonville. Death followed an operation, which Mrs. Gorr underwent several days ago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 2847 Holmes Street. Mrs. Gorr had lived in Jacksonville eight years and prior to that time had resided here for 12 years.

RUM BEAMED FOR TRAGEDY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS) This was the fifth day that Miss Jessie Porter Dremer, former American show girl and Atlanta newspaper writer, flew the "jolly Rogers" above her "bombed" private yacht, the *Mallard*, carrying officials and the boat's owner to take her ashore. C. T. Whitehead, an Atlanta millionaire, and owner of the yacht, who brought Miss Porter from Florida as his guest, was unable to exhibit that hospitality so traditional to the southern states, for he feared to go to sea.

The Cuban immigration officials have a warrant for the deportation of Miss Porter as an undesirable. Another warrant, sworn by Whitehead, charging Miss Porter with assault, has been served upon her by proxy. Whitehead alleged Miss Porter stuck him with a long pin and hit him over the nose with her slipper during an argument upon some unknown topic.

Four Are Missing After Boat Sinks

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 6.—(INS) Four men were unaccounted for early today following the sinking of the yacht *Arvo* four miles off Melbourne beach during the night. The only known survivor of the disaster was George Seagoe of Jacksonville. Hoping for the safety of the other four members of the crew was eventually abandoned. Seagoe was picked up by a small boat belonging to C. S. Johnson and Sons Company, who put out from Port Canaveral to search for any surviving members of the crew. The explosion and fire aboard the yacht was seen from here. An all-night search was made for the other members of the crew. The yacht, enroute from Jacksonville to Palm Beach, caught fire in the engine room due to a backfire from the engine. The fire caused an explosion of a 1,000-gallon gas tank aboard the craft.

Teletypesetter Will Be Operated From Central Point Over Special News Wire

Printing Industry Greatly Affected

Device Is Slated To Be Placed On Market In Six Months

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(INS) Teletypesetter, a new invention which sets type by telegraph, was publicly demonstrated here today for the first time.

Vizalize a machine similar to a typewriter, operated by a rapid tapot. Picture the operator sitting in New York, for example, a news story before him. He starts "punching" type "Presto". At once, automatically, the identical story comes out in type in printing rooms miles away.

Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco—any distance, in fact, that the ordinary telephone will carry without unnecessary interruptions.

The device will revolutionize the printing industry, its inventors believe. It not only sets the type by telegraph, but will increase several times the production of linotypes and intertype type setting machines according to the inventors. It automatically operates either of these typesetting devices.

World series, major football games, championship prize fights and events of national and international interest may be reported "direct from the scene" to the composing room of newspapers by the teletypesetter. The machine would particularly be applicable for the speedy transmission of various lists of quotations of the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock Exchange.

The invention was demonstrated this morning in a local newspaper office. Walter W. Morris of East Orange, N. J., is associated with the Markruin Kleinshmidt Corporation of Chicago, which built the machine, and will manufacture it. Several other citizens were also instrumental in its development.

It is expected that the teletypesetter will be offered for sale in about six months. None of the machines have yet been produced for sale. The cost has not been announced but it was stated that one of the largest newspaper firms in the country has asked the privilege of purchasing the first machine produced.

Coolidge To Block Senatorial Battle Against Appointed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS)—President Coolidge plans to block a threatened senatorial battle against the confirmation of Roy O. West of Illinois as secretary of the interior, by simply keeping him in the Cabinet until his recess appointment, it was reported today on Capitol Hill.

A group of Western insurgents, it was said, will join with a militant group of Democrats in fighting West's confirmation on account of his long connection with the public utility and power interests of Illinois. Knowing of this pending fight, the President was said to feel it could be avoided by retaining West under his present appointment. This would enable West to serve until Mar. 4 without confirmation by the Senate.

When President-elect Hoover takes office, it was added, a new secretary will be named. It was indicated that West would not be the man.

YOUTH RESUMES FLIGHT

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 6.—(INS)—With weather conditions reported almost perfect, Richard E. James, 17-year-old New York youth who hopes to be the first youth under 21 to span the continent, by air, resumed his flight eastward shortly before 10 A. M., today after being delayed last night by Mrs. Midkiff, who returned to the house.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS) "Drink and debt" were the reasons assigned by the police today for a triple tragedy here in which Thomas E. Midkiff, 37, shot and killed his wife, Lois Midkiff, 25, his 6-year-old step-daughter, Norma Kidwell, and then blew his brains out. Mr. Midkiff was a clerk in the War Department. The bodies were discovered last night by Mrs. Midkiff, who returned to the house.

The Cuban immigration officials have a warrant for the deportation of Miss Porter as an undesirable. Another warrant, sworn by Whitehead, charging Miss Porter with assault, has been served upon her by proxy. Whitehead alleged Miss Porter stuck him with a long pin and hit him over the nose with her slipper during an argument upon some unknown topic.

NEW MACHINE WILL SET TYPE BY TELEGRAPH

20 Percent Call Loan Rate Is Predicted Before Turn Of Year By Large Brokers

Wall Street Speculation Abates As Result Of Mellon's Report That Reserve Banks Are Hot On Trail

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS) Working twins of no matter big or little, Wall Street price jumpers took the lead of a solidified 20 percent call loan money market advance in this active and unpredictable economic case before the end of the year, as stocks settled down to a lower level of prices today.

It is a good many years since the stock market had a real scare, but with Secretary Mellon plainly telling the country that the reserve banks are sharply on the trail of speculators in stocks and with the big banks in New York tightening up the most stringent because of the need for more money, the flavor of attack going in the sky was not evident in Wall Street today.

In the first half hour they sold 1,250,000 shares of stock, while compared with 1,300,000 shares in the same period in two last weeks' trading sessions. This was good news for the bulls, since it is the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker's new model has also gone over with a bang.

Oils were weakish, principally as the result of the softening of the gasoline markets. A few of the uppers and rakers sold higher, the turnover was still, particularly measured against the big markets of the last month.

Studebaker and Willys Overland about a point higher, accounted by reports of a large increase in November and December bookings of the two companies. The new Whippet car of the Willys Company has already had a favorable reception in autumn, but the Studebaker

National Association Of Baseball Leagues Begins Meeting In Toronto Today

Question Of Draft Will Be Discussed As
Usual And Miller Huggins Will
Try To Find Third Baseman

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—The annual convention of the national association of professional baseball leagues, an organization whose sole purpose is to afford the majors and minors and opportunity to snarl at each other under genteel auspices, will actually get under way today, after some hours of preliminary shadow-boxing. With perfect gravity, it will go forward with the annual business of discussing the draft, which has been discussed from every conceivable angle these several years. With its customary song frolid, it will consider the things it always considers and do the things it always does, which mostly is nobody's business, including the N. B. L.'s.

With all due ceremony, the word will go forth that the baseball pot is boiling merrily regardless of the fact that the kettle may be empty and the fire low. What this country needs in addition to a gouty five-cent cigar, is a magnate who doesn't retire in haste behind the nearest posted fern in the lobby, and pour scurrily out at his fellows every time the word trade is mentioned above the contrabass octave. Miller Huggins has been looking for a third baseman. He probably will go away looking for him. Mr. Huggins is the instigator-in-chief of the most clamorous fountain pen in baseball, yet if anybody is interested he has concealed the fact very doggedly and well.

Incidentally and strictly for the sake of clarity, I made no ulterior reference to delegates in the above paragraph. It is the fern that is potted.

Anyhow, John McGraw is coming into town today and perhaps he will start something. John is a thoroughly experienced starter, especially being boundless. Harry Harris and Frank Niven, of Detroit, are expected on the same train and probably will close their deal with the Toronto club for Johnny Prudden, pitcher, and Dale Alexander, first baseman. The Yanks are understood to have wanted both of them and will get neither.

Just who may be the third baseman sought by Huggins is a matter of much moment to gossip. They say it isn't Buddy Myer, of the Boston Red Sox. In fact, the word is that the Boston New York deal is off like a bomb. They say it may be Dan Slagle of the Senators and the name of Fred Haney, of Indianapolis, has been bandied about in a manner most indiscriminate. However, it may be that Frederick will manage the Giants club.

A deal between Detroit and Chicago, involving Harry Heilmann and Bill Falk, has been discussed at much length and in great detail by those know nothing about it. Give the lads a little time and they will think up a lot of good ones. Anyway, they are in there swinging and may be suddenly ill-fated to duck and lie behind and other evasive tactics and we will actually have a baseball trade.

As for the draft, the solution,

if any seems to be a bit above and beyond the average member of the assemblage. The system is far from perfect, as it stands, but it will have to suffice until a better one is presented. This season is something like Mrs. Roosevelt's young daughter, Franklin. It may last years and it may last forever. And many more genius hitherto hidden in the bushes under a posted fern will spring from ambush with the answer today.

Dewan Raps Cities For Their Failure To Back Dry Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (INS)—States of New York and Florida and the police departments of many big cities are doing a good job in aid dry law enforcement. Commissioner Dewan, however, has done a poor job before the National Commission on Crime Control.

The Florida commission, which

is headed by George W. Nichols, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get

any cooperation from the

Florida legislature.

Commissioner Dewan, howev-

er, has been unable to get



WELCOME the VISITOR

with-a smile!

PROVED indications are Florida is going to experience an unusually popular winter season. The advance guard of the sun-seekers is already trekking in; volume will increase steadily for the next two months.

Many things have happened in Florida the past year. Many reports of various natures have been scattered throughout the country; many impressions are prevalent. There is a great deal of curiosity in other parts as to the real facts.

This year, perhaps more than any other year in the history of the state, the people of Florida will have an opportunity to render a great service . . . by personal salesmanship . . . by reasonable optimism . . . by expressions of confidence . . . by enthusiastic recitation of Florida's assets.

The stranger is easily influenced. One casual remark on the part of a citizen may form his definite opinion of a community. If the stranger asks this first man he meets the status of business conditions and receives a pessimistic report, the business man who talks with him later has a deep-rooted obstacle to overcome. There is always room for reasonable optimism, far removed from threadbare old-fashioned boasting. Furthermore pessimism

does not help the man who expresses it and generally depresses the one to whom it is expressed.

Florida, sun-blessed and richly endowed, has no asset more valuable than the faith of its people, a people who regard every adversity as an incident—not a permanent calamity—and these people, from Pensacola to Key West, have a challenge to keep their eyes on the stars . . . to help realize the bright destiny nature intends for this commonwealth.

Florida is greater today than ever before in its history. It has more assets and more possibilities. It has more experience, knows more what should be done and more what should not be done. Sectionalism is passing. The sisterhood of cities and the brotherhood of sections is being established. Common opportunities and common problems have brought us closer together. Florida—sunshine, golden acres, silver lakes and streams, highways and forests—is a blessed endowment of all.

Think of these things when you talk to the stranger this year. Remember what you say to him guides the opinion he will form, shapes the reports he will carry back to his neighbors in the North.

Look up, Florida! Smile, Florida!

These
Newspapers
by their public-spiritedness
are making this program of
advertising possible:

KEY WEST CITIZEN
MIAMI HERALD
PALM BEACH POST
NEW SMYRNA NEWS
DAYTONA BEACH NEWS
JOURNAL
ST. AUGUSTINE RECORD
FLORIDA TIMES-UNION
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL
GAINESVILLE SUN
TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT
PENSACOLA JOURNAL
DELAND NEWS
ORLANDO SENTINEL
TAMPA TIMES
LAKELAND LEDGER-STAR
TELEGRAM
BRADENTON HERALD
SARASOTA TIMES
SARASOTA HERALD
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES
ST. PETERSBURG
INDEPENDENT
LENNINGTON COMMERCIALS
PORT MYERS PRESS
PALATKA NEWS
SANFORD HERALD

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except
Sunday at Sanford, Florida
315 Magazine Avenue

Entered as second class matter
Post Office Department
Registration No. 100,000
March 2, 1927

WILLARD E. DEAN, Editor
EDWARD BEER, Manager
CARL E. JONES, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$7.00
Two Years \$12.00
Three Years \$17.00
Four Years \$22.00

Special Advertising Rates
Subscription rates apply to the International News Service, reporting from the superior news organizations of all the leading countries of the world. The I. N. S. is especially efficient in Florida and its chief handling state news.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

John XVI. 33. In the world you shall have tribulation; but take good cheer; I have overcome the world.

CITY-BRED

The country troubled her, she could not sleep.
When branches scratched across a wire screen.
Like witches broomsticks—sweat—sweep—sweep.

She knew that it was just an evergreen.
And those were June bugs crackling. A pistol shot.

Would have been quite as easy to ignore.

In the uneventful stillness. Col- and hot.
She fixed wide, frantic eyes upon the door.

The days are better. She liked the morning smell.
The sky not cut to ribbons by th-points.

Of office buildings. But hills cou- mon dispel.
Her confidence. She felt as if her joints were being pushed together shrivelled down.

And she was smaller than she was in town.

By RUTH FITCH BARTLETT

"Snow blankets Great Lake, Region"—headline. Hot dog!

The President has had his say on state craft, as usual, much remains to be said.

A sheriff in Pennsylvania con- tributed fifty thousand dollars to the Vare campaign fund. They may pay 'em pretty big salaries up there.

The Herald regrets that it won't have the opportunity of showing up the City Attorney in this term of court, but the flowers will bloom in the Spring, Ia., la., la.

When Georgia Tech and Georgia meet on Saturday Georgia Tech will win, unless Georgia does all the underdog have done this season, upsets them.

Tuesday's election was probably the quietest in the history of the state. Less than two hundred voted, but the fact that there was opposition shows that the new candidates were almost the unanimous choice of the people.

An editor in New York is retiring after accumulating a half million dollars. He made his money supporting democratic governors. New York state, DeLand, etc. We didn't think he could have made it in the newspaper business.

According to recent figures sub- mitted by the War Department, the United States government will spend some eleven thousand dollars in 1930 on the St. Johns River, but between Sanford and Palatka and Ocala.

It is rumored that the Prince of Wales, the world's most famous bachelor, may again do the unpre- ceeded and marry Lady Anne, a commoner. This may be something of a shock to many, but it should be a relief after the heir has taken.

King Mary, the Prince of Wales, Duke of York, The Archduchess Sophie, the former princess, have been invited by King George to carry on their illness. The Prince of Wales is recovering both from a cold and a fever.

After a long absence, Mr. Coolidge has returned to the White House. The first time off since his return for Florida, however, he has been ill.

Mr. Coolidge's present message is much like the other—it is a plain recital, with an occasional declaration of belief and policy, of his conscientious omissions, a Coolidge characteristic—in this instance, the avoidance of any reference to the World Court, although it has been printed that the President favors action at the present session to pursue the leveraged negotiations, and looking forward to our participation in that great agency for world peace.

The actions of this government must command

Psychology

The study of psychology, though in its infancy, is coming more and more to be of practical value. The public in general has become somewhat disgusted with this subject on account of such demonstrations of weaknesses as popped out in the Loeb-Leopold case where alienists apparently sold their opinions to the highest bidders, but despite that fact we are finding every day evidences that mental reactions can be carefully analyzed to the benefit not only of future generations but also of people living now.

During the closing session of the Personnel Research Federation of New York City recently, C. S. Slocombe, safety director of the Boston Elevated Railway, told the members of the convention of his own experience with the application of practical psychology to a group of one hundred street car motormen. There it was found the methods employed decreased accidents by over fifty percent.

According to Mr. Slocombe, "One group of men, known to be the 'prone to accident type,' had been selected for observation and retraining. It was found that susceptibility to surprise was a chief factor in accidents. A motorman who has the ability to spread his attention over the entire situation in the street before him is less apt to meet with trouble. Speed of action should be subordinate to uniformity of action in emergencies. The operator who could keep his mind on his controls despite surprises or distractions is almost invariably found to have a low accident record."

Another phase of psychology was discussed by Professor E. Hersey of the University of Pennsylvania who commented on periodic emotional changes in men workers. "The investigations," he said, "showed that particularly among executives burdened with responsibility was there a tendency for 'high and low emotional periods.' During a high period, attention to detail and systematic application of knowledge gained through experience is pronounced. The opposite is true during a low period when there is an inclination toward pessimism and lack of interest in work. Proper food, sufficient sleep and a change from day-to-day routine were advocated as remedies for the 'low feeling.'

Again The Vestris

Regardless of the outcome of the investigation into the sinking of the *Vestris*, which apparently is going the way of all investigations, there has resulted one good feature in the way of a controversy about what constitutes a "crank" and "tender" ship. To those who are not nautical minded these terms as applied to boats will mean very little, and it is interesting to note that a former chief officer of the ill-fated *Vestris* also had a hazy notion of their significance, when he described the *Vestris* as being "tender".

A "tender" vessel is one that has a deep draft and is thereby susceptible to the action of the waves and rolls easily in a heavy sea, but at the same time is actually seaworthy. A "crank" vessel is one whose center of gravity is too near its center of buoyancy, an effort on the part of naval architects to reduce rolling, but at the same time impairing the seaworthiness of the ship. In other words a "crank" ship doesn't draw enough water, and it appears from investigations that the *Vestris* was one of these, at least so far as before the fatal leak was sprung.

The action of the wind upon a "crank" vessel is very dangerous, for the proportion of the boat which is out of water has increased over the proportion under water, giving a greater leverage upon the superstructure and ending to heel the vessel over. It would appear that the happy medium is what architects should strive for but when let their zeal to produce steady ships destroy their seaworthiness they are placing comfort at a greater premium than life.

The wise traveller when selecting his boat for his next journey will choose one whose tendency to roll is proclaimed rather than its seaworthiness. If there are some who prefer the experience of a sea tragedy to the discomforts of seasickness let them take the "crank" ship and trust to luck. The adage about a rolling stone gathers no moss may be applied to the sea in that a rolling ship apparently gathers no water.

HIS LAST MESSAGE

TAMPA TRIBUNE

Unless occasion should arise for lent himself with a laudation of Mr. Coolidge's last message to Congress, was delivered yesterday president of the United States for nearly two terms and with the practical certainty of another term if he had desired it or merely aspired to it, Mr. Coolidge's vocabulary is, by situation and circumstance, more than usually impressive. In none of his messages excepting the brief one in which he recently registered his disapproval of the McNary-Haugen act, has there been the slightest flare of feeling or touch of rhetorical effect or an appeal to the heart, the patriotism, the preferences or the prejudices of either Congress or the people. His official communications have been uniformly simple, lucid, forcible, and the expression of firm, but uncolored and unemphasized opinion. The criticism frequently voiced that Mr. Coolidge has been an inarticulate, passive, negative, unfeeling President has become a national impression; but it has not always been sustained by the record. He has had opinions and expressed them on most of the dominant national questions. His ruling passion, however, has been economy—economy in public expenditures, economy in utterances, but it must be said that he has dodged few challenges to take a position on an important issue, and that position taken, he has seldom failed to maintain it.

Mr. Coolidge's present message is much like the other—it is a plain recital, with an occasional declaration of belief and policy, of his conscientious omissions, a Coolidge characteristic—in this instance, the avoidance of any reference to the World Court, although it has been printed that the President favors action at the present session to pursue the leveraged negotiations, and looking forward to our participation in that great agency for world peace.

The conclusion is a reminder that the nation's place in the world cannot be maintained without "international law." "The actions of this government must command



Life, like a many-colored dome,
Stains the white radiance of eternity.

Last Tuesday twenty-eight Florida seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. The occasion drew attention to the weather beaten but stately proposition that mental development is a more important undergraduate objective than athletics.

We have no patience with those who hold the end of a college education to be the fitting of a man to make a living. He spends the rest of his life in such fitting and making. The first obligation of a college, it seems to us, is to fit a man to enjoy and appreciate whatever living he manages to make after graduation, to give him the sensitivity and understanding and breadth which will make his once keen and complete his reactions to life's experiences there.

We had no idea he would take it so hard but on the day after Editor Glenn of the Orlando Morning Sentinel had his paper very ably and efficiently edited for him by the young men of the University of Florida school of journalism, he edified his editorial page off with this: "Why have you gone away?"

"We've cried for you ever so much, my dear, And we've longed for you many a day."

A two year old Congress, many of whose members have been beaten at the polls, has unleashed the hounds of unbridled debate for the next few weeks. This "lame duck" session is the worst possible comment on the willingness of some politicians to sacrifice the public interest for their own. The House has consistently refused to pass legislation abolishing the "lame duck" session. Beaten Congressmen find the session too valuable, evidently, for pulling strings that will get them political appointments after their terms expire.

If a man happens to have some extra money, and buys General Motors stock with it, and his buying forces the stock up, and he declares to a new standard in the world around which can rally the informed and enlightened opinion of nations to prevent their government from being forced into hostile action by the temporary out-break of international animosity." It appears that a sincere desire for the fullest co-operation of this country in international movements for peace would have dictated a specific mention, in the Kellogg treaty, of some politicians as of

the World Court.

It is gratifying that the President does not attempt to claim for his party the credit for whatever of progress the nation has made or whatever of prosperity may now bless the people. Doubtless he considered that this feature had been fully if not overly "played up" by the party's nominees for President. Mr. Coolidge ascribes the "pleasing prospect," the "highest record of years of prosperity," to "the integrity and character of the American people" who "have had great faith, which they have supplemented with mighty works."

The President recommends "necessary replacements" for the Navy, consolidation of veterans' relief agencies in one department, support for agricultural research, promotion of "orderly marketing," for the farm agencies, railroad consolidation, "No further river and harbor legislation," the lease of Muscle Shoals for nitrate production, continuation of his public building program, "immediate remedial legislation" by the government in restraint of lynching—the Dyer bill)—and on prohibition, while granting "the right to advocate its modification or repeal," a continuance of the government's policy of enforcement, asking "the active co-operation of the states."

The conclusion is a reminder that the nation's place in the world cannot be maintained without "international law." "The actions of this government must command

Chipley is smashing records with its egg-laying contest—Times-Union. That's all right, so long as they don't smash the eggs.—Ocala Star.

The confidence of the country" and we must "extend to other countries the largest measure of generosity, moderation and patience." And then comes the adjournment, which stands out as the memorable feature of the Coolidge valedictory.

"In addition to dealing justly with our neighbors, we can well afford to walk humbly."

Leisure for Others

I want this to help somebody.

If anybody gets profit by my mistake I want it published. If any man has a good wife and children he should leave honor alone.

"I don't blame anybody for the

**FARMERS LEARN TO ADVERTISE**

ADVERTISING DEALER

A newspaper publisher who aids an advertising dealer in his advertisements so runs a printing plant, tool which is used in printing, just as it is something the other day that indicates an increased interest in newspaper advertising among present-day farmers. He said that a few years ago his job plant did a big business each year in farms, sale hills, while his newspaper rarely carried an advertisement pointing to just one thing, farmers announcing farm sales. Gradually he began to notice a change. Farmers would come in and order sale hills as usual, but they would also run an advertisement in the newspaper at about the time the hills were tacked on the telephone pole. They were beginning to realize that since they, themselves, read the newspaper advertisements probably others do likewise.

The publisher tells us that today the change-over is practically complete and his newspaper carries a great number of farm sales.

LIQUOR IS THE CRIMINAL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Conscienceless liquor stands guilty of one of the saddest murders in Illinois, and as a powerful warning against the use of intoxicants, Arthur E. Falk, the father who was acquitted of shooting his son, sends out a most unusual Thanksgiving message.

At the trial last week it was brought out that he was so drunk that he did not know what he was doing when he shot his 22-year-old son, who was protesting against his father's drinking. While the father was freed, the evidence and testimony proved beyond question that the real cause of the crime was intoxicating liquor, yet it is allowed to go unpunished.

But the warning, which is in substance an appeal, presents one of the most powerful arguments for Prohibition.

At the boy's funeral one of his chums was heard to say, "If liquor can do that to a man, I'm through." Since the trial Mr. Falk has received letters from fathers in several states, saying they would take no more chances with liquor.

"I've drunk my last drop," said Mr. Falk as he reviewed the costs of liquor to himself and his family.

Liqueur Whole of Trouble

"I ain't touched liquor I would have had the best home and family today any man ever had. I've been married nearly 24 years. The family was all grown up and things were just getting good."

"My boy was my pal, when this happened we were planning to go on a fishing trip in the morning. That day I happened to get a little too much. My boy told me he was going to leave home because I was drinking."

"The next morning the police said to me—they testified to at the trial—'Do you know how serious a thing you did?'"

"I said, 'no.'"

"They said, 'Don't you know that you killed your boy?'"

"I said, 'Did I really do that?'"

"I know that we had been quarreling but I did not know that anything like that had happened."

Leisure for Others

"I want this to help somebody."

If anybody gets profit by my mistake I want it published. If any man has a good wife and children he should leave honor alone.

"I don't blame anybody for the

used to stand there while I was a child and I thought I was happy. But I wasn't. It was only imagination I see that now. After one of those liquor drunks I would wake in the next morning and give anything not to have done what I did. But I was foolish enough to stay again and drink more.

The young fellow by all means should never drink. It's only form of habit. If whiskey was running free like water, and water was 25 cents a glass, people would be buying water just for the opportunity of buying it. It's many a glass I have bought that way with my friends. I've seen men take a drink when I could see from the way they twisted their faces that they didn't want it.

The men who make moonshine in their basement while their children are around it is a crime.

After the last drink of mine and what it did for me, I want to say a man should never make liquor or drink it in the presence of his children.

I don't think anyone has ever suffered through drink what I have, because the boy was my pal. I never took drink seriously until I lost the one I love. Troubles will happen to everyone that drinks. He is going to lose the respect of his friends and the love of his wife and children when he gets in the condition I used to come home in.

When a man comes home full of liquor and his wife meets him at the door, it is only fear that makes her greet him. It isn't love at all. She loves the man, but she doesn't love what's in him. My wife always treated me right when I was sober, but she had a perfect right reason for not loving me when I was drinking. You find these things out later."

Mr. Falk's Thanksgiving was for the friends who stood up for him.

"I had a wonderful lot of charitable witnesses from all walks of life and friends of my boy's," he related.

"My feelings," he wrote them, "are of real thanksgiving, made possible

by the love of my wife and children."

DRIVE BY

Before you go home for the night and try out sandwiches, steaks and oysters.

PALM CAFE

West First St.

Corner DeLand Road

New Phonograph Records \$1.15

1/2 size Duo 7 Polish 7

