

PRESIDENT URGES MERCHANT MARINE BILL

CODE HILL IS KILLED BY AUTO AT LOCKHART WELL KNOWN IN SANFORD

WAS ONE OF OLDEST RESIDENTS IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE

FAMILIAR FIGURE

On the Streets Here With His Long Hair and Frontier Type of Dress

Code Hill, one of the pioneers of this section and residing for many years just on the line between Seminole and Orange counties below Forest City, was killed by a car yesterday and it seemed killed in cold blood. The men were afterward captured in this city and taken back to Orlando by the Orange county officers. The following is an account of the affair from the Orlando Sentinel:

Code Hill, 77, one of the best known pioneer residents of Orange county, was instantly killed at Lockhart last evening at 7 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile which police believe was occupied by Sam Caviness, 24, C. C. Martin, 23, and Roy Richardson, 35. The three men were arrested about an hour and a half later by Seminole county officials in Sanford and were brought to Orlando by Chief of Police E. D. Vestel and Deputy Sheriff P. M. Moseley.

Persons who witnessed the collision said that Mr. Hill was crossing the street at Lockhart near Joseph Clark's filling station. He was struck by the automobile, thrown upon the radiator and his head fell backward through the windshield. The motor, the witnesses said, was traveling about forty miles an hour and did not so much as hesitate after striking the aged pioneer.

More than two hundred yards from the scene of the collision, the body of Mr. Hill fell beside the road, after having been carried along on the front of the automobile. There it lay until it was placed in an ambulance and brought to the Carey Hand funeral home in this city.

It was a description of the automobile brought by police here that led to the arrest of the three men in Sanford. The motor was described as a Ford, having a broken windshield. The machine in which the trio was arrested at Sanford answered this description and, in addition, there were blood stains on its radiator and also hair corresponding to that of Mr. Hill caught in the broken windshield, authorities said.

The men, however, emphatically denied that they had figured in the smashup. They told police that they lived in South Carolina and that they had struck a cow earlier in the day, which accounted for the blood stains. Notwithstanding that, all efforts failed to break their story, the Sanford authorities expressed the belief that they had the right parties.

Mr. Hill was a unique character and was known all over this section of the state. When President Taft was elected he took an oath that he would have his "snoopy locks" trimmed only when the country was governed by a Democratic president and when Woodrow Wilson was first elected, the pioneer's locks were cut away in the bandstand in North Orange avenue, while hundreds looked on.

The victim of the crash lived with his son at Lockhart, where he had a large orange grove. Besides this son, Joseph, he has a daughter now living in Alabama.

Recently Mr. Hill entered the motion picture industry, playing an important role in a production filmed in Orlando by a local company. He had just rounded out his fiftieth year of residence in Orange county.

The Lockhart community, where Mr. Hill had spent so much of his life and was so well and favorably known, was in a state of high excitement last night, persons gathering from miles around to discuss the affair in small groups. Sheriff Karel and his deputies were notified immediately after the crash became known and motored to the scene in pursuit of the automobile. Several persons, including Karl Lehmann, secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce

NEWBERRY'S SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED

GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN HAS TWELVE TO DRAW FROM

(By The Associated Press) DETROIT, Nov. 21.—No material qualifications of no fewer than a dozen men, prominent in the public life of Michigan, were being scanned today by Governor Alex. J. Grosbeck, seeking a successor to Truman H. Newberry, who Sunday tendered his resignation as a senator from this state.

The governor, meanwhile announced that he intended to withhold a decision until all interested parties had had opportunity to be heard and that he did not propose to have Michigan represented in the upper house of congress by a "figure head." In these words the governor took occasion to put at rest reports that he might appoint some one who could be counted upon not to seek re-election in 1924, so that the chief executive could himself make the race for senatorial honors.

Although the governor declined to even intimate who had been under consideration already for Mr. Newberry's seat, the names most prominently heard today were those of Chas. B. Warren, at present American ambassador to Japan; former Senator William Allen Smith, of Grand Rapids; W. W. Patter, state fuel administrator, and John S. Haggerty, Wayne county Republican leader. Later today, another name was advanced—that of Darien Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan.

Mayor James Couzens, of Detroit, also was drawn into the speculation. He declined, however, to discuss the possibility, or even affirm or deny that the post had been offered him.

State Senator Herbert E. Baker, and Representative Patrick H. Kelly, who were unsuccessful candidates in the recent primary, were being prominently mentioned.

D. M. Humphrey, representing the Florida Dehydrated Products Co., of Jacksonville, is in the city for a few days and has some interesting data on the dehydration of celery and other vegetables.

COUPLE KILLED WHILE RIDING IN AUTOMOBILE

SHOT AND KILLED AND ROBBED AND LADY ASSAULTED AND KILLED

(By The Associated Press) WACO, Tex., Nov. 21.—Grady Skipworth, 19, was shot and killed and young woman companion last night near Lover's Leap three miles north of here. The couple were riding in an automobile. Skipworth was shot in the neck and his body thrown over the cliff after being robbed by his assailant believed to be a negro. The girl was then dragged through the brush and attacked and the body then hurled over the cliff. The assailants escaped in the youth's automobile.

DISTRICT COURT NO JURISDICTION OVER MOTION

TO DEVOKE ORDER GRANTING GOVERNOR CHANGE OF VENUE

(By The Associated Press) OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 21.—District court of Okmulgee county has no jurisdiction to hear a motion to revoke the order granting Governor Robinson a change of venue for his trial on charge of accepting a bribe, Judge Edwards ruled sustaining motion, governor's counsel challenging court's authority to hear proceedings in case. County Attorney, Henphrinn sought to have change of venue order granted Thursday by District Judge Wright on grounds that Wright was not qualified to grant it.

Snuffed Ambitions To Become Artists— Probation Officer Busy

Miami Lady Will Not Let Movies Interfere With School

(By The Associated Press) MIAMI, Nov. 21.—An apparent tendency of Miami's embryo movie industry to make inroads among the students of the public schools, has been challenged by Mrs. Fannie Tullis, Dade county school attendance and probation officer.

With one stroke of her pen she has curbed the screen ambitions of youngsters between the ages of seven and sixteen. If they want to become movie actors they will have to do so out of school hours, according to her fiat. She regrets that she hasn't authority over older youngsters who would let their movie aspirations interfere with their education.

Mrs. Tullis acted following the absence from school of ten pupils in one week, she said, on the grounds that they had been acting for the movies.

A number of high school students are appearing before the camera, she said, in detriment to their studies but they do not come within her jurisdiction. But if the parents of the smaller youngsters cannot give them an education, she stated, the state provides a school for them.

"Discussing the tendency of high school students to perform on the lot she says one boy is getting \$50 a week for his work and they are all going crazy over acting for the movies."

JAIL RADICALS IN CHICAGO, THIRTEEN IN

LOYD IS WEALTHY AND REMAINS OUT OF JAIL

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—William Cross Lloyd, wealthy radical still was outside of prison today as thirteen of his associates started on the second day of their prison sentence, six of them in Joliet prison and seven in the Cook county jail. Lloyd, according to his counsel, voluntarily will give himself up Thursday but officials are scouring the country for him.

SEVENTY DIE WHEN STEAMER SANK YESTERDAY

WALL OF WATER ENGULFED LITTLE STEAMER YESTERDAY

(By The Associated Press) CALIXCO, Calif., Nov. 21.—Seventy persons lost their lives in the sinking of the steamship Topolobampo, in the Gulf of California, near the mouth of the Colorado river, early yesterday according to reports of the disaster which reached here today.

Late last night two bodies had been recovered—a woman and a child huddled over breast. Others were expected to be found at low tide this afternoon. Twenty-four survivors, including nine women and six children are on their way to Mexicali, Lower California. The Topolobampo, a craft of 26-ton displacement, went down when broken in two in the middle by a wall of water twenty feet high which followed the tide from the river.

Small boats were on the way to the Sonora shore today with searching parties. The Mexican government's gasoline launch Lolita, while going to the rescue with four steamer, turned over.

The steamer Mexicali, inbound from Guaymas, was called by wireless from Labonba, nearest port to the scene of the wreck, and went to the rescue, saving several persons. A greater part of the dead are believed to have been women and children.

The only residents of Labonba are 15 Mexican federal employes, and no food or clothing supplies were available for survivors of the wreck who were forced to pass the early hours of yesterday in scantiest clothing and without food. A fierce sand storm blew upon them most of yesterday.

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(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Georges Clemenceau will deliver his first address to the American public tonight. He will talk extemporaneously although he has spent much time since his arrival gathering material for speech. Clemenceau was exhausted last night when he retired but arose today apparently refreshed, eager to deliver the address.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 21.—Judge Ramsay MacDonald was elected by the parliamentary labor party.

VOLSTEAD ACT REPEAL IS UP FOR DISCUSSION

RESULTS OF RECENT ELECTION INDICATION OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Declaring results of recent elections were strong indication public sentiment favors repeal of the Volstead act a score of state secretaries of the association opposed prohibition amendment perfect plans for modification of dry enforcement law and eventual repeal of the eighteenth amendment at closing of session of conference here.

FOR PROTECTION OF ALL GREEKS IN TURK AREA

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE WILL INSIST OF PROTECTIVE TARIFF

(By The Associated Press) LUSANNE, Nov. 21.—Doctor Frédojof Nansen is in Lausanne in an effort to persuade the peace conference delegates to include in the prospective treaty with Turkey guarantees for protection of Greeks and Armenians in Turkish territory framed such definite terms that the refugee situation in the Near-East will not be further aggravated. The doctor said, in his opinion, the conference should provide for exchange of Turkey in Greece for Greeks in Turkey.

AMERICANS AT SESSIONS AS SPECTATORS

ARE INTERESTED IN NEAR EAST PROBLEMS AS PINK TEA DRINKERS

(By The Associated Press) LAUSANNE, Nov. 21.—Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy, explained at the plenary session of Near East conference today the position of observers for the United States. America, he stated, was much interested in the Near Eastern settlement and observers would attend meetings to join discussion but not authorized to be members of the commissions or sign reports or vote on decisions.

Supreme Court is Called Upon to Decide Status

Of Vocal Efforts of Pupils in Tampa Studio

(By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Nov. 21.—The state supreme court will be called upon to say whether the vocal efforts of Homer Moore's students constitute a nuisance in a residential neighborhood here. When the neighbors first complained, the municipal court magistrate agreed with them and assessed a nominal fine of one dollar against Moore.

The less aesthetic of Moore's neighbors likened the sounds emanating from his studio unto those of a boiler-maker's shop. More than a one dollar fine is involved, Moore asserts, and appeal his case to Circuit Judge Robles. Judge Robles dismissed the appeal. The case will be carried on its way, however, Moore's attorney declares.

GREEK TAKEN OUT, TARRED AND FEATHERED IN FT. PIERCE LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) FORT PIERCE, Nov. 20.—Spiro Sofee, Greek proprietor of a local restaurant, was taken from his place of business last night by seven masked men, tarred, feathered and flogged and warped to leave town within 24 hours. He was accused of having insulted a local woman. Sofee says he will leave town.

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ENACTMENT ADMINISTRATION MERCHANT MARINE BILL URGED BY THE PRESIDENT

CATTS IS FREE PEONAGE CHARGE AT PENSACOLA

(By The Associated Press) PENSACOLA, Nov. 21.—Federal court records here were cleared of all peonage charges against former Governor Catts when District Attorney Cuddey nolle prossed the indictment charging former governor with having held Ed. Brown, negro, in state of peonage. Action followed acquittal shortly before midnight of Catts on charge of holding another negro to labor on his plantation against his will. Catts returned to his home at DeFuniak Springs early today.

ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO RELIEVE GOVERNMENT OF BIG LOSSES IN SHIPPING

In Operation of War Built Merchant Fleet Established Program

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Enactment of the administration's merchant marine bill was urged upon congress today by President Harding as necessary to relieve government of "staggering losses" in operation of war built merchant fleet established program of assured shipping to serve the nation in war and give guaranty of commercial independence in time of peace. Personally addressing the joint session of the house and senate the chief executive declared actual monetary saving to government would result from proposed law. The president declared maritime nations of the world "were in complete accord with opposition here pending measure."

JURY OUT ONLY NINE MINUTES DECIDING VERDICT

(By The Associated Press) PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 21.—Sidney J. Catts, former governor of Florida, was acquitted by a jury in federal court here late last night of a charge of peonage. The jury was out only nine minutes.

"The trial had occupied the court all day and when it became apparent shortly before the time for the usual adjournment late in the day that the defense could introduce the greater part if not all of its testimony in a few hours, Judge Sheppard ordered a night session.

At 10:30 tonight, the defense had progressed so far that it placed Mr. Catts upon the stand. His testimony occupied only a few minutes and both sides waived arguments. The court then surprised counsel and the spectators by stating that since the jury was anxious to finish the trial he would charge it immediately. Earlier in the evening, he had stated from the bench that he would hardly deliver the charge before tomorrow.

The charge occupied about twenty-five minutes and the jury retired at 11:25 o'clock, returning nine minutes later and rendering its verdict of acquittal.

The trial was on an indictment charging Mr. Catts with having held John Henry Rogers, a negro named in the indictment, in a state of peonage. An identical indictment relating to one Ed Brown is pending but it was expected District Attorney Cuddey would move tomorrow that it be nolle prossed.

A night session of federal court in the hope that the trial of former Governor Sidney J. Catts on a peonage charge might be completed with the next few hours, was ordered late today by Judge Sheppard after John Henry Rogers, the negro alleged to have been held in a state of peonage, had testified, and after the prosecution had announced that it had only two more witnesses.

The Government announced its case closed with the conclusion of testimony of Ed. Brown, and counsel for Mr. Catts immediately moved the court to instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the ground that there was no evidence to show that Rogers was forced to work against his will and that there was no evidence to show the existence of a debt.

Judge Spard overruled the motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. Senator Stokes had argued that the contract concerning the \$50 debt did not become effective until after January 1, 1922, and that therefore no debt existed, for the negro had left the plantation in May, 1921.

Hall-Mills Case Hearing Today Before Grand Jury

People Not Allowed Around Court Room While Evidence Taken

(By The Associated Press) SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 21.—The net which Special Prosecutor Wilbur W. Mott has woven out of the mystery surrounding the murders of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills had its first official airing yesterday when twelve persons told their stories to the Somerset county grand jury.

Mr. Mott expects to offer the evidence of ten or more other witnesses today. Three women are sitting on the grand jury.

"The proceedings yesterday were more than usually guarded. A squad of state troopers patrolled the courthouse and surrounding grounds. They established a "dead line" around the jury room, a conference room on the ground floor with French windows reaching almost to the ground, and beyond it no one was permitted to pass.

At the opening session, Mr. Mott, assisted by Azariah M. Beekman, prosecutor of Somerset county, outlined to the grand jury the salient features of the case. About a dozen witnesses testified.

Mr. Mott refused to discuss with reporters his plans for today's session of the grand jury, nor would he say whether Mrs. Hall would be a witness.

While the grand jury was in session a New Brunswick newspaper printed a letter from Mrs. George Sipel, wife of a farmer of Middlebush, which brought a new character into the already overcrowded case. The letter said her husband, George Sipel, knew nothing of the murders, but declared that Mrs. Gibson, the pig woman, was trying to bring him into it.

Sipel, when seen last night by the reporters, admitted Mrs. Gibson had talked to him about the case. He said, however, that all he knew was that he had seen a wagon on Eastern avenue the night of the shooting. Last Saturday, he said, Mrs. Gibson asked him to swear to something but he asserted he told her she was talking to the "wrong type of man."

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Specials for this Week

HATS AND CAPS

KNOX HATS
\$7.00 values at, each
\$5.00

MALORY HATS
\$5 and \$6 values going at each
\$4.00

NEW HATS JUST ARRIVED
\$1 and \$5 values at
\$3.75 and \$4.75

BIG LINE OF CAPS
Values \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00, going at
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

NEW LINE OF CAPS
Just received, \$2 and \$2.25 values, at
\$1.65 and \$2.00

NEW LINE OF BOYS HATS AND CAPS
Just Arriving—Prices Ranging from
60c to \$1.50 each
PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.
J. J. N. CONNER, Manager
Satisfaction Guaranteed
115 East First Street Phone 104

LOCALS

All the hunters are out today.

(And we are expecting venison tomorrow and maybe some birds.)

Although birds and everything else tastes like so much mud to the hunter just now.

Weather report says it may rain soon and turn cooler. This is too much, too much.

Victor Check, Lincoln Grove and Jim Mitchell left today with all kinds of paraphernalia to get a deer. And we believe they will get one.

Frank Miller goes to Jacksonville tomorrow to attend the meeting of the State Fungal Directors and Embalmers and to examine several new members.

R. J. Holly is down at his desk today at The Herald office but mighty weak, mighty weag and he does not care much which way the cat jumps or whether it jumps at all or not. He is just recovering from a week's siege of the dengue.

J. H. Ferguson has returned from a trip to Ft. Pierce to visit his daughter and was greatly surprised upon his return to find a seven-column daily Herald to greet him. Mr. Ferguson is one of the first subscribers to The Herald in Sanford and he has a deep interest in the paper and especially in the new daily.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 20.—Near-East peace conference formally opened this afternoon. President Haah, of Switzerland, presiding officer of the opening session read welcoming address to which Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, replied.

FEDERAL AID HIGHWAY PROGRAM ESTABLISHES NEW ROAD RECORD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Ten thousand miles of Federal-aid highways were completed in the last fiscal year, bringing the total mileage to 19,208, says an announcement of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture. The year's work constituted a new record.

Texas leads in miles of completed Federal-aid roads with 4,733 miles, while Minnesota is second with 1,416. Texas also is first in mileage under construction with 1,408 miles, and Nebraska is second with 970 miles. Iowa is third with 945 miles.

Texas and New York receive the largest allotments of Federal aid, which is distributed on the basis of population and mileage of state highways.

Aside from the federal-state highway work, the Bureau of Roads has completed one thousand, three hundred and fifty-two miles of road in the national forests, and there are under construction 617 miles, the whole to open up regions of great natural beauty.

Based on available data, Bureau of figures state, the sum to be spent this year on highways will total \$742,000,000. The figure includes Federal-aid roads and projects built in addition by the States and smaller municipal units without the aid of federal funds.

More than 30 miles of bridges have been built under the Federal-aid Highway program since 1916. One of the largest of these bridges, that from Manhattan to Bismarck, N. D., is more than three and one-half miles long and cost \$1,428,000.

Highway building over the country is to be given additional impetus, as the result of assistance offered by the Federal Government. The Bureau of Public Roads has addressed a memorandum to the highway departments of all the State Governments, offering them thousands of tons of explosives which were left over from the war. Picric acid is being distributed in large quantities, and road-builders and highway engineers are urged to write to Washington to obtain allotments of the explosives, building for use both in construction and maintenance.

A BIT OF SERVICE

Some people insist that the world is growing worse as the years come and go. Not so! The world is growing better.

We do not have to look very far to be convinced that the trend of the times is upward to nobler things, due to preaching and putting into practice the principles of unselfish service. This is not an argument that selfishness has been abolished but it is a contention that wonderful progress has been made against the forces of selfishness from whence come most of the troubles and misunderstandings that have been such a common experience and that have caused so much woe and misery to mankind.

A notable instance close at home comes into view through the columns of selfishness from whence come

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 20.—Word was received this morning of the death of James Legette, 23, of Cairo, which occurred yesterday in hospital at Tallahassee, as a result of a shooting affair at Tallahassee just after midnight Saturday.

COUNTY GRAND JURY WILL HEAR EVIDENCE IN HALLS-MILLS CASE

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 20.—Final preparations were completed for presenting to the Somerset county grand jury tomorrow the evidence gathered in the nine weeks that have passed since the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rinhardt Mills.

Special Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott, who has remained silent as to the number of names of the witnesses who will be called in the presentation of the case, today issued a brief statement denying that he is confident of obtaining indictments.

"I was never confident," the prosecutor said. "The evidence, however, is ready and the case is now up to the grand jury."

There are three women on the grand jury which will hear the story of the crime as it has been built up by the prosecution. The number of witnesses who will appear is estimated authoritatively as fifty.

The world owes a living only to those who go out and get it; in other

The Herald delivered, 15c per week.

SEE THE NEW SUPERIOR CHEVROLET AT THE SAN JUAN GARAGE CO. 200-31c

THE WEATHER

For Florida: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in North and Central portion tonight and in the South and Central portion Tuesday.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

CORRECTED NOV. 17TH, 1922

	South Bound	Arrive	Departs
No. 85	6:55 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	
Northbound			
No. 82	1:48 a.m.	2:03 a.m.	
No. 84	11:34 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	
No. 80	2:35 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	
No. 82	4:00 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	
No. 28	10:0 p.m.		

Orlando Branch Arrive Departs
xNo. 100..... 7:00 a.m.
xNo. 24..... 8:25 p.m.

Leesburg Branch Arrive Departs
xNo. 157..... 3:55 p.m.
No. 21..... 2:50 p.m.

Oviedo Branch Arrive Departs
xNo. 126..... 7:45 p.m.
xNo. 127..... 3:40 p.m.

x—Daily, except Sunday

The Princess
An All-Star Cast

—IN—

"ALLS FAIR IN LOVE"

—ALSO—

FOX NEWS

Tomorrow—Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breaker"; also a Saub Pol-lard Comedy.

PIANO TUNING, PHONOGRAPH REPAIRS
J. H. HINTERMISTER PIANO CO.
112 MAGNOLIA AVENUE

SOCIETY

MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor
Phone 217-W

If you have any friends visiting you and you are going to a party or evening home, or if you are entertaining, will a social card to this department, giving date, or telephone the item. It will be greatly appreciated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday—Mrs. S. W. Walker will lead the Social Service meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Shoemaker Tuesday afternoon, at which time Mrs. Griffith will give the report of the conference of the missionary societies in the Palatka district held in St. Augustine Nov. 7.

Monday—Banquet for the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Tuesday—Call meeting Women's Guild at Rectory at 3 p. m.

Tuesday—Bridge for the Social Department of the Woman's Club at 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Biggers as hostess.

Wednesday—Literature. Department will meet promptly at 8:30 p. m. at the Club rooms.

Wednesday—Mrs. Frank Miller will entertain the members of the Fort-nightly Bridge Club at her home on Magnolia Avenue at 8:30 p. m.

so many years. Mrs. Howard had been suffering from dengue fever, her husband, Dr. Howard, being stricken at the same time. She was recovering from the effects of the fever when she took cold and the cold settled on her lungs, giving her bronchial pneumonia, and at her advanced age there was no hope for her recovery and she breathed her last yesterday.

The funeral occurred at the late residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Peck, of the Episcopal church, officiated, assisted by the vested choir of the church. The floral offerings were beautiful, attesting the love and esteem in which the deceased was held in the community. The pall-bearers were: Forest Lake, George G. Herrig, George A. DeCottos, H. E. Stevens, B. F. Whitner and S. O. Chase. Interment was made in Lake-view cemetery.

Mrs. Howard was 79 years of age at the time of her death and leaves a husband and one piece, Miss Brenda Morrison to mourn her death here and sister and other relatives in Virginia. Mrs. Howard was a native of Virginia and came to Sanford about thirty years ago where she made a large circle of friends who mourn her loss today. Had she survived another year Dr. and Mrs. Howard would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The sympathy of the many friends here and in other states is extended to the grief-stricken relatives in their hour of sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our dear father and husband.

Mrs. J. E. Lundquist
Mrs. H. G. Lundquist
J. G. Lundquist
A. H. Lundquist
E. W. Lundquist
E. F. Lundquist
J. A. Lundquist.

Junior Chamber of Commerce at Jacksonville

(By The Associated Press)
JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 20.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sprang up here several months ago as a means of giving outlet to the civic tendencies of the younger generation in business, has developed a department where public speaking is not only withstood but encouraged.

Those of the chamber's members who desire to advance as speech-makers constitute the speakers' group and meet periodically to try themselves out. The meetings are something on the order of a mutual admiration society. The plan evolves around a city council meeting and everything is done in parliamentary procedure. The practice is proving beneficial, even the members of the older Chamber of Commerce admit. They are sometimes invited to sit in at the meetings, along with other guests.

The spirit behind the infant organization has been apparent in many civic undertakings of late, especially in the advancement of athletics. Some of the collegiate football games brought here this season have been largely due to the efforts of the Junior chamber.

Unlike some speakers, the Junior members often sit in the role of listener. Their meetings have been addressed from time to time by prominent local men, while Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, was a recent speaker before them.

The Ladies' Union of the Congregational church will hold their annual bazaar and cooked food sale in the Meisch building. Time to be announced later. 202-61c

NOTICE TO RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the Red Cross will be held at the Woman's Club House, Tuesday, November 28th at 8 p. m. Election of officers.

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT BRIDGE

There will be a bridge party Tuesday afternoon for the members of the Social Department of the Woman's Club at 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Biggers as hostess. All those expecting to attend are requested to phone Mrs. R. A. Newman (04).

B. S. A. BANQUET

The annual banquet and service for the four chapters of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew will be held this year, next Sunday, November 26th, the Sunday next before Saint Andrew's Day, which is November 30th of each year.

The members of the Brotherhood will gather at the Parish House at 8 p. m. and then will follow the banquet and the usual talks and speeches followed by music. Then the members in procession go to the church for the night Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. The members have the Brotherhood service and receive their pins. All the friends and members of the families of the Brotherhood members are most cordially asked to attend.

DEATH OF MRS. N. DE V. HOWARD

Mrs. N. DeV. Howard, wife of Dr. N. DeV. Howard, died at the home on Palmetto Ave. yesterday afternoon at 3:20 after a short illness and her death came as a shock to the community in which she had resided for

City Beautiful Chosen for Next Press Meeting

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 20.—Editors and publishers of the Florida Press Association met in quarterly meeting here Saturday as guests of W. M. Pepper, publisher of the Gainesville Sun. Orlando was chosen as the next meeting place.

The print paper supply was prominent among the discussions of today's meeting which generally covered a wide range of matters pertaining to the newspaper industry. It was the consensus of opinion that the supply would be more acute next year. The "special" editions gotten out periodically by a number of newspapers also figured in the discussions. In this connection, the "snow bird" promoter came in for severe condemnation at the hands of Goodie M. Guerry, publisher of the Palatka News. He voiced his opinion as strongly against those who come to the state in the winter to promote newspaper features.

JAMES LEGETTE IS KILLED

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill were called to Cairo, Ga., yesterday by the wire, announcing the death of Mrs. Hill's brother, James Legette, who was well known here.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 20.—J. W. Legette, 24, of Cairo, Ga., was shot and killed last night on Lake Lamonia, in this county, and Captain Powell, of Havana, a section foreman on the G. F. and A. railway, and Spencer Barker, night policeman of Cairo, are held in jail in connection with the killing. It appears that the party had come down to Lake Lamonia for a hunting expedition tomorrow and it is believed that the killing grew out of an altercation, although details cannot be learned at this time.

Tom Elkin and G. Elkin, of Cairo, were also detained in jail as material witnesses. A coroner's jury, impaneled by Judge White viewed the body and adjourned until tomorrow morning when testimony will be heard. Young Legette was prominent and popular in Cairo and his death is generally deplored. All the parties mentioned are white.

Sanford's New Store Phone 127

The Churchwell Company

10 Stores in Georgia 1 Store in Florida

BIG VALUES IN REMNANTS

Silks, Wool Goods and Cotton Goods

TUESDAY

THE CHURCHWELL COMPANY
First Street SELLS it for LESS Welaka Block

SANFORD DAILY HERALD

Published every afternoon except Sun day at the Herald Building, 127 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.

THE HERALD PRINTING CO.

L. J. HOLLY, Editor; J. J. LILLARD, Secretary-Treasurer; M. A. NEEL, General Manager; H. B. HULLY, Advertising Manager.

Subscription Price in Advance: One Year \$10.00; Six Months \$6.00; Three Months \$3.50.

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Other Herald Building, Phone 16

The robins brought us good luck, not the ravens this time.

A cold spell now will make Sanford business boom as nothing else will do.

Remember that next Tuesday The Herald will issue a special anniversary number of the new big Daily Herald. It will be for advertising and boosting purposes.

The Big State Fair is on at Jacksonville this week and it is said to be one of the best that city has ever held. The State Fair is just what it says—State Fair—for all of Florida.

There is a gasoline war on in Jacksonville and the price has dropped to 18 cents per gallon. This is nice work during the state fair when so much gas is needed in Jacksonville. How about a drop in Sanford to celebrate Thanksgiving.

The Jacksonville business men have just returned from a trip down the East Coast where they discovered Miami, West Palm Beach and many other big cities that they knew nothing about and they were dumfounded at what they saw, just as they were dumfounded at what they saw in their West Coast tour.

The article from Miami about the Gainesville Rotary Club cleaning up Gainesville pool rooms before the State Rotary Clubs that up any money for educational purposes does not sound good. We always understood that Gainesville was a real good city and if it is not the Rotarians are the ones to clean house first. Of course it is really up to the boys as to whether they go in these pool rooms or not.

HOW NEWSPAPERS HELP The newspaper starts in When you are born; Relates about your excellence And tells about your sweetness. It follows you to school, And prints the honor roll If your name is found there. It tells of your graduation And speaks of the excellence Of your magnificent essay; It tells of your progress During your college career And then dilates much about The choice of your location. Then it gives a nice notice About your marriage And praises up the blushing bride Till her folks don't know her. Then, in due course of events, It tells about the bouncing baby That happens in your family— Thereby beginning its life work All over and over again. The newspaper does all this And it also does much more. It tells of the progress Made by the city and county And boosts all enterprises; Gives free advertising Worth thousands of dollars To its own home town. Here are seeds of things That all good newspapers do For which they cannot be paid. That is why every citizen Should do his darndest To support the newspaper In every possible way And all the time. Yamm.

I thank you.—Thorn in Palatka News.

NEED BETTER ROADS NOW There was a time in the early history of Florida when clay roads were good enough. Then came a time when better roads were needed and the sand clay road was good enough in many counties. Lake county was a great exponent of the sand clay roads and they were good roads from the fact that they had been well drained and they were well made and they were dragged smooth at least once each week and they were the

best roads in the state. They would not stand real heavy traffic any more than the clay and mud roads did and now it is found that anything aside from macadam and brick will not hold the traffic. Even Lake county has passed up the sand clay roads, according to the following from the Lakeland Star Telegram: "Experience has demonstrated the futility of depending on sand, clay roads in Florida to give satisfactory service. Four or five years ago it was thought that traffic could be applied cared for by using this kind of surfacing material. Lake county was a notable example of the enterprise, the praises of sand clay being sung inside and outside the State. But time has changed matters; sand clay is now looked upon as but a temporary expedient and even Lake county has abandoned this material in favor of something more durable and lasting.

But Lake county need not apologize for her early faith. Even though the sand clay roads had not lasted a year the county received full value through the establishment of the fact that Lake is progressive. The highways and by-ways were opened up for inspection on the part of the outsider the result being that hundreds came to see and seeing, bought grove or other property and are now among the county's best residents. Then too, the example of Lake was an inspiration to other Florida counties so that from this angle the entire State of Florida owes a debt of gratitude to one of the pioneer good roads counties of the South."

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING It is not too early to think about your Christmas shopping. In a few days the stores here will be displaying their holiday wares and especially will this be true after Thanksgiving. It is well to shop early not only this year but every year and while the general public gets tired of hearing this slogan each year it means so much to the buyer as well as to the clerks and merchants themselves that we should follow it as much as possible. The Tampa Tribune thinks so in the following: "It sounds too much like business to say, 'Do your Christmas shopping early.' The slogan in all colors and types will be found in stores throughout the city. Shelves are being stocked with fragile packages, windows are being decorated with Christmas goods, and then there's the sign 'Do your Christmas shopping early.' Every year the week before Christmas is a nightmare to hundreds of people who have done no wrong other than to attempt to earn a living by serving their fellow human beings. Christmas finds many shop boys tired to appreciate, even to understand, the glad tidings which the season is supposed to bring. Some are nervous wrecks from overwork. Mail clerks and carriers share the burden. Staggering under heavy loads, the carriers follow their usual routes until they can go no more. The post-offices are swamped with packages which could not be delivered on time if twice the force of employees were available to help in the work. The confusion is the cause of mistakes, damage to parcels and deliveries to wrong addresses. The result is, of course, for those who sought to do more than was humanly possible. Indiscriminate giving is worse than receiving. It is not the value of the gift that counts but the spirit of good will that counts. A photograph sometimes is far more appropriate and welcome than a motor car. Clerks, mail men, delivery boys, indeed, a large proportion of your neighbors, would appreciate a gift which costs nothing. Do your shopping now and you will wear and tear on your nerves, will be given more time and consideration, and in addition will the gratitude of hundreds of other men and women."

GIVING THE BOYS A CHANCE "Giving the boys a chance to get an education by no means ends the responsibility of the man or men interested in providing scholarships, and raising funds for educational purposes. This fact was clearly pointed out to the Miami Rotary Club, when a leading citizen and Rotarian of Miami said he for one, would contribute to a fund to send a boy to the University of Florida provided the Rotary Club of Gainesville will 'get busy and clean up that town, seeing to it that the boys we send there for an education obtain a better education than some of them are getting now.' In this connection the Miami Metropolitan goes on to say: "E. B. Douglas makes this remark advisedly. He told of a personal visit he made to Gainesville, accompanying the father of a University student. The student was located in a large pool room which was crowded with college boys. Many of them, Mr. Douglas was told, spent most of their time at the pool tables or in the doubtful atmosphere of the place. 'No one in or out of the Rotary Club believes that Gainesville has worse conditions than exist in the average college town. Boys who go off to college these days have to carry

stamina and manliness along. The University of Florida probably offers as clean surroundings as does any college in the country. But that does not mean it could not offer better ones for that the Rotary Club of Gainesville has not a penny—fund or no fund—in the riddance of its town of the things that militate against good college work and clean manhood. "At the same meeting of the Rotary Club at which Mr. Douglas brought up the University of Florida matter, the Rotary Governor, Porter C. Pierpont, talked about the Rotarian as a 'model' for the boys to imitate. 'How many of you,' he asked the local club, 'are really what the boys really think you are, and how many of you are what you should be to be models for your boys?' "In other words the Rotary Club that in living up to its principles sets an example for clean living, fine deals and honest, upright dealing. And it does not have to have its headquarters in a University town to find opportunities to clean up evil places for the protection of the boys it desires to serve. "Right here in Miami, indeed, the Rotary Club could find some cleaning up to do. There are loafing places unfit for boys to spend their time in. There are examples being set that ought to be removed from the view of Miami boys. "Perhaps a survey of local conditions, and some individual, personal 'clean-up' work would give results needed here as much as Gainesville needs the removal of the places where University boys waste their time and barter away their mentality and their integrity. "Setting an example—there's a big thought there."—St. Augustine Record.

NEWSPAPER EDUCATION It remained for Ed Howe, the philosopher of Atchinson, Kan., to coin the phrase, "a newspaper education." It has never occurred to most people how many there are in this country who possess just that kind of education. There must be millions of them. They may have finished public school or not, but they are primarily graduates of the public press. It furnishes almost all of their reading and most of their topics of conversation. It is not merely the medium which brings to them news of the outside world. To them it represents culture. It also plays an ever-growing part in the mental life of those whose schooling has been more extensive. That is a sobering thought to any newspaper editor. It invites much heart-searching as to whether the press is living up to the standards called for in any such powerful instrument of education. The usual verdict of the newspaper profession—however the other professions may feel about it—is that the press, as a whole, is really doing this very thing, and serving the public need, and contributing to the shaping of the public mind to the best of its ability. Any editor will grant that there is much of a light of flippant or otherwise undesirable nature in the present-day press, but will urge that a press that was perfect according to the notion of highbrow reformers would never have enough readers to support it. Editors are driven to the practical conclusion that human nature has to be taken as it is, indulged moderately in its harmless follies and led on very gradually to any high degree of serious education or culture. With all its faults, the American press today is probably more honest and fair, and certainly prints a far larger amount of interesting, true and valuable information, than any other press has ever done in this or any other age.—Dayton Journal.

PUT THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING IN THE PARK There has been some controversy about locating the new library building and as usual there is some objection to placing this new building in any of the public parks. If it was anything except a library building The Herald would object to the same being placed in the parks but a public library is a public building and edifice as much as a band stand or any other fixtures in the parks. In fact we see no objections to having this fine new building in the center of either Central Park or the Ninth Street Park. We would prefer it in the Ninth street park because this will soon be the center of the rapidly growing city and it will more nearly serve the new city of Sanford there than in Central Park. The fine new library building is something that is badly needed in Sanford—in fact, it is something in which the entire city will take a great pride and the fact that this building can be placed in a park and the ground made free, giving all the appropriations to the new building is a source of congratulation. If the city is wanting the attitude of the people on this question they need not be afraid in locating this building in Ninth Street Park for the

majority of the people of Sanford are in favor of locating the library in the parks. There should be no objection from any of the residents on the parks as the new building will not be large enough to obstruct the view through the parks and the building will add instead of detract from the beauty of the park. It looks as though the City Commissioners are doing their full duty in this matter and if they will decide once to locate the library in the center of either Central Park or the Ninth street Park it should give general satisfaction. There may be some who will object to this location. They have a perfect right to their opinion but they should bow to the will of the majority in this as in all other cases where the public is concerned. The library is not the concern of a few but the concern of the entire city. Locate it at once according to your own ideas, Mr. Commissioners. We have voted for a library.

NOW FOR THE FLOWERS Sanford never looked prettier than at the present time when the red riot of the poinsettia mingles with the green of the vines and shrubs and the other winter flowers are out in full bloom. It shows that if each yard is planted and brought to perfection that Sanford would be a thing of beauty. Let us all plant toward some purpose and make this city what it should be, "The land of flowers." The Tourist News, published at St. Petersburg, has the following about the flowers of Florida: "Up north, flowers are planted in the springtime. Down here in Florida, they can be planted any time except in mid-summer. For this is the land of flowers; the land where flowers live and bloom the whole year through. Many women, visiting Florida for the winter months; feel as though they are tempting fate when they plant a flower bed at this season of the year. They remember how their gardens up north are covered with snow and ice and they doubt whether the seeds they plant will ever sprout. The Florida woman, or the northern woman who has lived a few years in the state does not hesitate in going ahead with her garden making. She knows from experience that the Florida soil, aided by the Florida sunshine and rain, can be depended upon to produce beautiful flowers even at the time when vegetation up north is dead. There are many kinds of flowers which can be planted in late November and December with the assurance that the plants will thrive and produce beautiful blooms. Among these may be named calceolaria, marigold, nasturtiums, petunia, hibiscus, verbena, zinnia, and many others. The ground must be properly prepared and perhaps fertilizer must be used, just as elsewhere. Nature will do the rest. The plants may have to be protected occasionally against frosts. Fortunately, however, killing frosts occur in peninsular Florida only at rare intervals. By planting flowers at this season the gardener does more than satisfy her desire to see plants grow and bloom. She beautifies her home, and in so doing helps materially to beautify the city in which she lives. There is nothing which adds more to the reputation of a city than great beds of flowers, catching the eye of the visitor with their vivid colors. This is particularly true of a city in Florida. The Tourist who comes to the Sunshine State from the cold lands of the north is deeply impressed upon seeing flowers in bloom in winter, and the city which shows him the largest number of flower beds probably will be the city which he will select for his winter home."

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1.—An illustration of the law of historical affinity is seen in the growing "rapprochement" between Sweden and Estonia and Latvia, the newly created republics on the Baltic East Coast. These two republics were largely settled by Vikings about one thousand years ago, and in the time of Gustavus Adolphus swore allegiance to the Swedish crown. They were under Swedish rule for one hundred and fifty years until 1710, when they were conquered by Russia. But the Letts and Estonians still speak of the "good old Swedish times." This tradition of kinship with Sweden now expresses itself in constant attempts to get closer together culturally, politically, and financially. Thus the University of Dorpat in Estonia, founded by Sweden in 1632, has just added the sixth Swedish professor to its faculty, and various courses in the Swedish language are being given. Meanwhile the groups of teachers and pupils, farmers, and others are coming over to visit Sweden. The Swedish people were among the first to encourage these republics in their hard fight for national existence, and they have sent over relief expeditions to work among the inhabitants left destitute by the many years of war and the suffering

through many centuries of abject servitude under the rule of the local nobility of German descent, the "Baltic Barons," and under the Russian czarist regime. Trade relations between Sweden and the new Baltic states have developed rapidly since the war, and a number of steamship lines are now maintaining regular service between Riga, Reval, and Swedish ports. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—With a return to vogue of the rag rug and "crazy" quilt farm women in many sections of the country have found another means of adding to the family income. Thus the art of making these rugs and quilts, started in the rural sections in Colonial days, returns again to the farm. Department agents report that the women and girls themselves started the rejuvenation of the art, and now extension agents are spreading and encouraging it in Arkansas and Mississippi especially. The farm women have taken up the rug making. One agent recently reported a woman near Little Rock was devoting her spare time to making pulled, or hooked, rugs, in designs she took from nature herself, using flowers and forest leaves for her models, and is finding a ready market at good prices for her output. In another part of the same state another woman, using a wooden loom brought from England many years ago, not only is making rugs, but is weaving beautiful woolen coverlets of unusual design. In addition many of the popular rag rugs are being made, including the braided and crocheted types. Crazy quilts and counterpanes of applique work are also being revived. The women, however, are not confining their efforts toward the manufacture of the articles but are teaching their neighbors and have even organized classes for the renewal of the pioneer art.

G. O. P. MEMBERS AGREE ON SHIP AMENDMENT WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Republican members of the merchant marine committee agreed today on an amendment to the ship subsidy bill designed to offset loss to American passenger ships engaged in foreign service by reason of the prohibition against the sale of liquor. The amendment provides that such ships shall be paid directly by the Government for carrying mail, instead of turning the amount due into a revolving fund out of which all companies are to receive compensation. Representative Bankhead, Alabama, Democratic member of the committee, announced he would offer an amendment providing that part of the federal subsidy should be paid to any ship on which liquor was sold, regardless of any future court ruling on the right to sell on the high seas. Republicans of the committee also agreed on an amendment which would give the shipping board the same authority over coastwise steamship lines that the Interstate Commerce Commission exercises over railroads. It would exercise control over maximum and minimum rates. The bill will be taken up tomorrow at a full meeting of the merchant marine committee and formally reported to the House. The rules committee is expected to give it right of way and the House Wednesday will vote this up or down. Adoption of the rule by the House will start consideration Thursday, under a fixed program calling for a final vote November 29th.

STROUT FARM AGENCY 113 Magnolia Avenue 20 acres "excellent citrus or general farming land. fine location for poultry, plenty shade, running stream of water, beautiful site for building, good road only 4 miles to Sanford postoffice. On R. F. D. Route, #650. Have two desirable city lots \$700 for the two. 201-1c

MEXICANS TURNING TO AMERICAN FURNITURE BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 21.—The Mexican people, especially those residing near the border are becoming "Americanized" rapidly so far as their furniture purchases are concerned. A few years ago the average Mexican would turn with disdain from furniture which was devoid of gilt or highly colored trappings, but today the Mexican public demands much the same class of furniture as the average American. A local furniture dealer, who has a large business in the towns between Matamoros and Monterey recently called attention to the fact that mission style furniture, and furniture of sombre hue, were displacing the gilt and glaze of old days. The huge canopied beds, whose bright-colored curtains and gilded and carved woodwork were once the pride of the Mexican home are becoming curiosities in northern Mexico, the people having learned by experience that the plain iron beds of American manufacture, are far more comfortable on hot nights. COFFEE HONEY CUSTARD Combine one cupful of strong coffee with three cupfuls of milk. Beat together three eggs, six tablespoons of honey, a few grains of salt and three drops of lemon extract. Add the coffee mixture, transfer to custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake until the custards are firm in the center.

THE RIGHT DIAGNOSIS While traveling in the Pacific Coast States recently, Heschel S. Hall was taken violently ill with an attack of acute indigestion. Having there was a Chinese doctor in the town who was highly regarded by the citizens of the locality. Mr. Hall sent for him. The physician, inquired briefly as to his suffering, and then entered upon the following questioning: "You smoke cigars?" "Oh, yes?" "Cigars, too?" "Yes." "The, maybe, eh?" "Sometimes." "You take hot drink sometimes—maybe col' pop, col' soda, milk shake, col'inger beer, ley col' lemonade, col' slider, maybe hot tea, hot coffee, hot chocolate, lots of sugar and cream?" "Sure thing." "You eat fast?" "I eat fast, doctor. Always in a hurry—lots to do, you know." "You eat hot biscuit?" "You eat hot ham, fly bacon, fly eggs, hot cakes, lots molasses?" "I'll say I do!" "You eat greasy stuff—some fly, some corn, some oil, some stew, some blake—you mix 'em all up, same time, eh? Maybe some jam and heavy cheesy sauce, time, eh?"

CREAMY COFFEE DROPS 1-2 cupful very strong coffee; 2 cupfuls light brown sugar, 1-8 teaspoonful cream of tartar; a choice of vanilla, cinnamon and clove, or maple flavoring. Combine all the ingredients, except the flavoring in a medium-sized sauce pan; stir over a slow heat until dissolved, then do not stir any further, but cook until a soft ball is formed when a little of the mixture is tried in cold water—that is, 238 degrees F. by the candy thermometer. Cool until lukewarm, flavor, beat until creamy, transfer to a small pitcher and drop into oiled paper, in amounts large enough to form candies of the shape of an ordinary cream peppermint.

"Yes, everything goes with me." "You eat pie?" "Pie? Pie is my middle name at mealtime, doctor." "You eat some pickle, some cheese, some nut, some nice litch cake, some litch cream—you mixee all up inside same time, eh?" "Yes, sir—that was the way I was taught to eat at boarding school." "You drink lice water same time?" "Of course." "You chewed up wood toothpick fine, eh, at finish?" "Usually do. Sometimes I have to use a match." "Good night! I can no cure damn fool!"

MOVEMENT TO AID MAIL MAN GAINING APPROVAL WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Reports to the Post Office Department show that the campaign for installation of door-slots and receptacles at the homes of mail patrons throughout the country to expedite delivery of the mails, is producing fine results. There is made public a list of 61 cities in which every residence in town has been equipped with mail boxes. This list was limited to three towns and cities in each state and it was said that many more could have been included. This is the strongest kind of testimonial to the intelligent activity of our carriers and the organized ability of our postmasters," said Postmaster General Work. It also reflects the spirit of public co-operation, and even patriotism which is so ready to assist itself when appealed to by the government.

LOVE OF FORESTS PRESERVES GERMAN WOODLANDS Suhl, Thuringa, Nov. 21.—One of the anomalies of German economics appears in a recent action of the Suhl authorities pledging the community forest as security for a loan which is to be used in providing the poor with firewood. Admiration for the beauty of the home woodland is believed to have influenced the community's decision to seek its necessary fuel elsewhere.

The following serve that pure elder springs water to their patrons

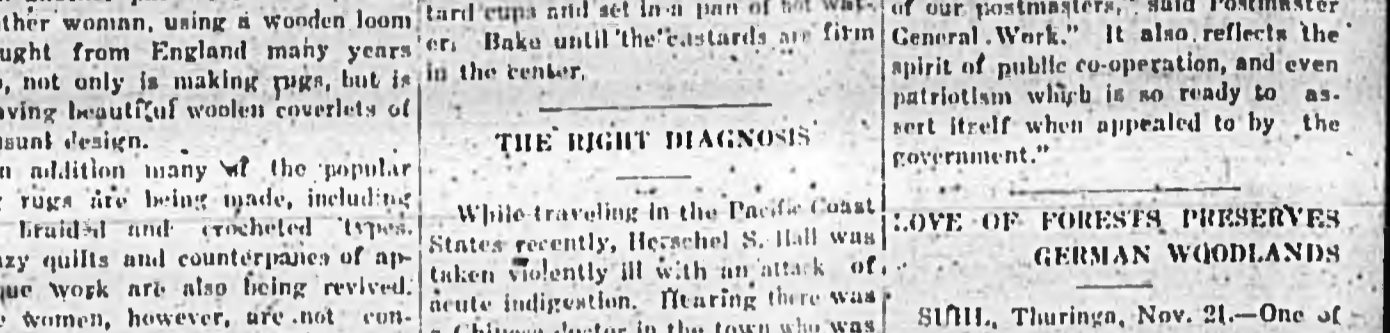
RESTAURANTS— Bell Cafe, Seminole Cafe, Welaka Restaurant, Valdez Hotel, Wigwam

Cleanliness is next to Godliness We invite the public and all users of ELDER SPRINGS WATER to visit the spring and in our method of handling its product. Why take a chance? Your eminent physicians claim that this water is unexcelled and its purity makes it most beneficial for many troubles.

The Ford people of Sanford as well as the Western Union recommend this water for batteries. Call phone 311 and have a bottle of this water sent you and protect your health.

Elder Springs Water Co. SANFORD FLORIDA

Remarkable Lady Trainer of Elephants With Sparks Circus The perfect training of elephants so that a woman weighing 125 pounds can put 20 tons of elephants through their paces without a halt will be one of the big features of the Sparks Circus, which will arrive in Sanford on Tuesday, November 28 for a one day's stay. Madge Fuller is the star trainer of the elephants with the big circus and her stunt with the big animals never fails to bring shouts of applause from the crowds that attend the circus. Lady animal trainers seem to be very much in vogue this season with the Sparks Circus and during the course of their events Laverne "Veggie" and her "college bred" troupe of ponies, monkeys and beautiful collets, will hold the spotlight position—using a theatrical term—in ring No. 1. They include riding baboons, somersaulting monkeys, and thoroughbred collets trained to a high degree of perfection. These animal displays appeal directly to the ladies and children and are just a few of the many animal displays to be seen on circus day.



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General Machine and Boiler Work
Cylinder Grinding; Deluxe Pistons
Fly Wheel Steel Gear Bands; Crank Shafts Returned
Phone 63

Henry McLaulin, Jr., Opt. D.
Optician-Optomatrist
212 East First Street Sanford, Fla.

ELTON J. MOUGHTON ARCHITECT
Room 7, Miller Bldg.
SANFORD FLORIDA

General Shop and Mill Work

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
177 Commercial Street—Sanford, Fla.

SANFORD NOVELTY WORKS

V. C. COLLIER, Prop.
GILLON & FRY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Westinghouse Lights and Appliances
New Line of Fixtures
123 West First Street

B. W. HERNDON

INSURANCE AGENCY
FIRE—AUTO—BONDS
S. O. Shinholser
Contractor and Builder

SANFORD FLORIDA

Combination Offer

14-lbs. Gran. Sugar \$1.00
1-lb. Bulk Mix'd Tea .50

Turkeys for Thanksgiving
Potato, Shrimp and Chicken Salad \$1.50

L. P. McCuller

CIVIL WAR VETERAN
HAD TWO MOMENTS OF VITAL INTEREST

(By The Associated Press)
ST. CLOUD, Nov. 21.—Two moments stand out prominently in the life of Emil Graff, a Civil War veteran living here. These are the day he obtained a pair of shoes when ten years old for his father to cobble and thus turned the family tide of fortune, and the charge of his company against the "rebels" at Gettysburg when eight of every ten men in his company were killed or wounded.

Born at Stein-on-Rhine, Switzerland in March, 1838, Graff came to New Orleans with his parents when ten weeks old. The father was unable to find employment. Many were dying of cholera and difficulties increased rapidly about the home.

At last, when the ywere about destitute, an old shoemaker was found who gave Graff some shoes for his father to patch, the boy carrying them three miles to his home. With this came better times and the family soon moved to Wisconsin and later to Minnesota.

In 1861 Graff answered Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers and was in both battles of Bull Run. His army career ended in the battle of Gettysburg where he was wounded.

"The rebels were about 200 yards away," he said in describing his last charge. "And we knew what it meant but everyone went; not a man faltered."

"The rebels got down on their knees, guns at ready. We heard their officers telling them not to shoot until ordered. When we got within four rods we heard them call out, 'Fire low—fire.' Our volley settled our charge and ended my part in future engagements."

After his discharge from a Philadelphia hospital, Graff settled in Minnesota again where he lived many years. He was forced to move to Florida in 1911 because of ill health and has spent the last few years in an invalid's chair.

IMPROVED SERVICE BY WATER ROUTE PROMISED BY STEAMER

(By The Associated Press)
TAMPA, Nov. 21.—Greatly improved passenger and freight service by water between Tampa and New Orleans has been promised for early in the year by G. W. Bartlett, general manager and freight agent of the Gulf and Southern Steamship Company.

The new service will be inaugurated in January, according to Mr. Bartlett, with a modern, oil burning steamship, the Tampa. The Tampa will replace the Truxillo now in the service. The vessel will have accommodations for 112 passengers and approximately 2,000 tons of freight.

The Truxillo has only limited passenger accommodations.

Milk is the most important of all foods; it is a perfect, complete and protective food.

Have you lost or found anything?

NO TIME LIMIT FOR VATICAN

Its Statemen Seemingly Take Little Thought for the Inevitable Passing of the Years.

Time is not measured by the Vatican according to our accepted forms. While we think in days usually, in months not always, in years very seldom, and in generations nearly never, the Vatican thinks in centuries ordinarily, in generations fairly often, in years only under the pressure of unusual circumstances, in shorter periods never.

It is this difference in the measurement of time which makes the Vatican such a difficult subject for the secular political investigator. There is no time limit, in the usually accepted sense, for the Vatican's political thought. At least it is not limited by a lifetime.

The cardinal who at the time of writing is at the head of the Vatican's foreign office—secretaria di stato—is a very old man, who for 30 years has been connected with political affairs. But he continues to look ahead into the centuries.

He, I believe, is the only statesman in Europe who can and who does coolly discuss the possibility of Russian Bolshevism, under some form or another, enduring for 50 years yet.

What are 50 years for the Vatican? Imagine any other European statesman, anxious for the success of his butterfly career, talking in this cool way about Moscow.—Vladimir Pollakoff in the London Daily Telegraph.

"DEAD LETTER" MAIL HEAVY

Few Realize How Much Correspondence Can Never Be Carried to Its Proper Destination.

You may take pride in your little 20 by 100-foot lot. It may have looked pretty big to you when you laid out your hard cash for it.

Just imagine that lot is covered with letters, not the unfolded letters, but just as they are dropped in the mail box. That would look like a lot of mail, wouldn't it?

Now, double the size of the lot, cover it up with letters, placed so closely together that not as much as one spear of grass could show between. Keep the process up, in your mind, of course, until you have covered 1,070 such lots, or the whole of a fair-sized town with letters. There would then be some 3,658,333 square feet entirely covered by mail.

Imagine that on every single piece of this mail there is a mistake of some sort in the address.

By this time you will begin to get some idea of the volume of business done by Uncle Sam's dead letter office. The amounts given are not for the history of the service, however. They are for only one year, the last fiscal year. During the 12 months there were 10,000,000 letters returned to the dead-letter office through carelessness in addresses.

Gold Found in Wales.

A discovery of gold has been made on a farm at Cessallown Bach, Bontddu, near Barmouth, Merionethshire, where mining operations had been carried out for several weeks. The site of this new discovery is midway between the famous Clogau gold mines and Gwynydd gold mines, which supplied Princess Mary's wedding ring. For half a century land in the neighborhood of Bontddu has raised hopes of rich finds which have largely disappointed. So certain at one time did it appear that gold in paying quantities was to be found in North Wales that long and costly litigation ensued as to the ownership of land to which previously nobody had troubled to establish a claim.

Spectacles for Horses.

It appears that among the many unique inventions of a more or less practical nature there are spectacles for horses. The purpose is said to be not to improve the sight, but, by causing the ground in front to appear nearer than it really is, to induce the horse to take high steps. After a training with such spectacles, it is averred, the horse acquires and retains the habit of high stepping. These spectacles, it is said, are largely used in England by lovers of horses of the thoroughbred type.—Washington Star.

Water Power in New York.

New York state leads the country in the amount of its developed water power with 1,300,000 horsepower. California comes next with 1,111,000 horsepower. These figures place New York state almost on an equality with the most progressive countries in water power development in Europe, where France leads with 1,400,000 horsepower, Norway has 1,350,000 horsepower and Sweden 1,200,000 horsepower.

Smoking Car for Women.

"Smokers" for women now make their appearance on British trains, notes the Scientific American. Women have been crowding the men's compartments to an uncomfortable degree—not, officials say, because they want to ride with the men, but because they insist on smoking while traveling.

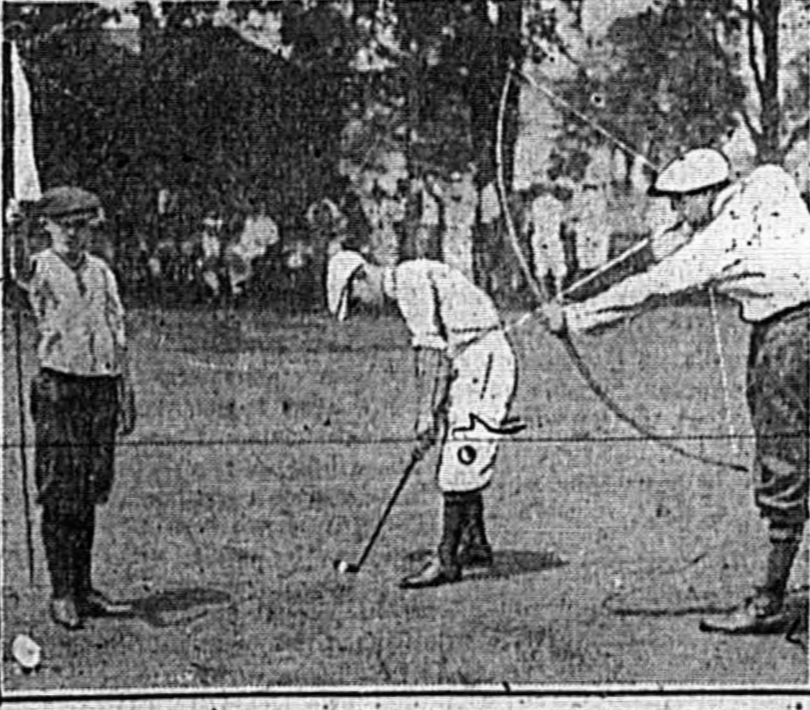
Plural Husbands in Tibet.

Polyandry, or plural husbands, is one of the peculiar institutions of Tibet. One woman may have as many as half a dozen husbands at the same time.

Self Starter for Planes.

English inventors have developed a self starter for airplanes that is operated by an alytch pulling a lever from his seat.

Archery Versus Golf



Joseph Reiter, golfer, and Dan Singer, archer, at the ninth hole of the North Jersey Country Club, Warren Point, N. J., with the score a tie in a novel contest.

COULDN'T REALLY BLAME BOY

Worker Around Car Had Forgotten the Somewhat Unusual Appearance He Presented to the World.

Out Sixteenth street is one of those massive piles of stone, bricks, etc., that they call apartment houses, in which lives a former army officer who spends his Sunday mornings in fussing around his car. Owing to the fact that he is ~~usually~~ during the week, he finds no other time in which to gratify this (to him) recreation. Last Sunday morning he arose before the attaches of the hotel, that is, the day force, had arrived; he donned a pair of overalls and placed on his head a disreputable old green cap, and with monkey wrench and oil can he started for the rear of the hotel, where stood his machine. After fussing with the automobile for two or three hours he returned to the apartment house bedaubed with oil and grease. He did not present his usual immaculate appearance; he started to enter the elevator; the boy in charge of the lift held up his hand and emphatically remarked that the freight elevator was at the other side. The guest was nonplussed for a moment; finally he caught the humor of the situation and spoke to the elevator boy, who, seeing his mistake, apologized thusly: "Deed, sif, I crave your humble pardon. I didn't recognize you in those most unusual clothes for you to wear."—Washington Star.

SHRIMP'S EARS IN HIS LEGS

Here's How One May Tell Difference Between Him and His Cousin, the Prawn.

Are shrimps insects? The question is often asked by those who see these active little creatures alive for the first time.

Insects have six legs, but the shrimp has no fewer than 24. He is a crustacean—first cousin of the crab, the lobster and the crayfish.

Many of the "shrimps" that one sees in shops are prawns. You can tell one from the other by looking at the head, says the Detroit News. The prawn has a long sharp-pointed horn edged with teeth like those of a saw. Prawns turn pink when they are boiled, but shrimps become brown in color.

The eyes of a shrimp are easy to see since they stand out on stalks, but you might search for some time if you wish to discover his ears, for he keeps them in a very odd place.

His ears are in his knees. At the first joint of his first pair of legs, which by the way, are not used for walking, is a little bag which contains a minute drop of water, and this water-filled bag acts as an eardrum.

Relics of Spanish Ship.

Recent finds by the treasure-seekers at Tobermory, Scotland, include a muzzle-loading iron gun, four and a half feet in length, and having a bore of two and a half inches, several broken sword scabbards, and a large salver, possibly silver, which has been taken to experts in London for assay. In addition, there were brought up almost daily during the past fortnight stout timbers of the old Spanish Armada ship in an excellent state of preservation. These finds have been added to by the recovery of a bronze cannon, four and a half feet long, apparently of the same caliber. On the iron gun among other marks were the royal monogram of the king and queen of Spain, "P. and I." (Philip and Isabella), whose joint reign lasted from 1550 to 1570.

Liquid Air to Crack Hard Nuts.

The chicha nuts from South America have some excellent qualities, but it has never been found possible to crack the shells without damaging the meat at the same time. United States government authorities applied liquid air to the problem. They did not freeze solid a piece of rubber and use it as a hammer, as is done in the class experiment in physics, but they simply immersed the nuts in liquid air for 30 seconds and cracked them easily without damage to the kernels. Now the physicists are trying to find out whether this method can be applied commercially on a large scale. Chichas nuts were used during the war to make charcoal for gas masks and the oil from the kernels is a valuable food similar to copra.

Dean's School of Dancing at Silver Lake, every Tuesday and Friday evening. Terms reasonable to beginners. Come.

203-1th

"SHOP EARLY"
—BUY YOUR—
Thanksgiving Cards, Rust Craft Box Novelties, Gifts of all Kinds, Dolls, and Greeting Booklets at
MI-LADY'S SHOPPE
100 Block—Magnolia Avenue

HOOVER
ELECTRIC SUCTION SWEEPERS
PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION
Authorized Hoover Dealer
PENINSULAR ELECTRIC CO.
112 Magnolia Avenue—Phone 113

Are your Bakings Always Uniform?

The very first time you use Calumet your baking will be perfectly raised, sweet and wholesome. And you can expect un-failing uniformity just as long as you continue to use it, because



CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Never varies. The can you buy to-day holds the same quality and leavening strength as the first can that was made thirty-five years ago. In every can the last spoonful is as good as the first.

There is no substitute for Calumet—nothing "just as good." Its sale is 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

RE-CU-MA is sold in Sanford by Union Pharmacy and the leading druggists in every city.—Adv.

I've Got
A FREE PUZZLE
FOR EVERYBODY
MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD
SEND FOR IT.

Here's something for you—a new puzzle—and say, it's sure a dandy. Wish you could see the big stack I've got piled up here—looks like a mountain. There are thousands and thousands of them—all packed ready for me to put your name and address on, just as soon as you send them.

I want every boy and girl, every man and woman to have one of these Calumet Puzzles. It's more fun than a box of monkeys—the longer you work with this puzzle the more interested you become—the better you like it.

Send for one—see how long it takes you to solve it—spring it on some of your clever friends—see how fast their brains work—see if they can solve a real puzzle.

Don't wait—cut the coupon out of the paper right now; right away—fill in your name and address—send it with a two-cent stamp to help pay postage and mailing cost.



THE CALUMET KID: Sanford Herald
Sanford Florida
Please send me one of the free Calumet Puzzles.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

FLORIDA ADVERTISING CONFERENCE HELD AT JACKSONVILLE SOON

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 21.—Election of officers as well as a heavy docket of important matters awaits the annual meeting here December 5 of the Florida Advertising Board.

Several recommendations offered by a committee from commercial organizations of the state are to be taken under consideration. The actions taken by the Florida Advertising Conference held at Orlando on November 9, will be formally reported to the board, and it is possible that the committee of ten authorized by this conference to work out a program for a statewide advertising campaign and matters pertaining to it, will be appointed.

Vice-presidents and directors are the officers to be elected by the meeting, and they will in turn elect executive officers for the ensuing year.

ORGANIZATIONS JOIN IN EDUCATION WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Education Week, under the auspices of the Bureau of Education, will be observed this year from December 3 to 9. After the first celebration throughout the country of a week to promote education two years ago, cooperation of the American Legion, the National Education Association, clubs, schools and churches became widespread and this year greater good than ever is expected to result from the campaign.

President Harding has assured Commissioner of Education Tigert that he would, by proclamation, set aside that week for education purposes, and a real nation-wide revival of educational enthusiasm is looked for by educators generally.

In order to concentrate the campaign upon phases of education which are of outstanding significance, certain days were designated upon which special topics will be stressed. These are: Sunday, December 3, God and Country; Dec. 4, American citizenship; 5th, patriotism; 6th, school and teacher; 7th, illiteracy; 8th, equality of opportunity; and 9th, physical education and hygiene.

Every facility for publicity and education, even the air, will be used, for the Bureau of Education has arranged with the Inter-department Advisory Committee on Government Radio broadcasting to use government radio to broadcast educational material twice daily through the week. Co-operation of motion picture theatres also has been tendered.

Governors, mayors and other executive officers have been invited by the educational officials to issue proclamations and otherwise promote general observation of the week. News, papers and magazines also will set aside space for the campaign.

Commissioner Tigert said the topics for each day were selected because they were considered of national importance. He explained, however, that these selections should not preclude the various states, municipalities and counties from stressing those features of education which need emphasizing locally.

HIGH PRICED LAND KEEPS HI COST HIGH

OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 25.—(By Mail)—Great efforts are being made by the government and the people of Japan to bring down the cost of living, but leading economists agree that it is difficult to bring about a permanent reduction of the price of agricultural products as long as the value of farm lands remains high.

There are about fifteen millions of agricultural lands in Japan, of which approximately one-half is paddy field, which is exclusively devoted to the growing of rice. The average value of the rice fields in Japan is as high as \$1,240 per acre.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 20.—Florida is sure to get an individual profit out of the method of boll-weevil control recently announced by the State Plant Board, according to Secretary A. A. Coult, of the Florida Development Board. Mr. Coult announced that the development had received the consent of Dr. Wilmon Newell, director of the Plant Board, to christen the new means of control of the "Florida Method" and asks that it be referred to by that name in all discussions.

Pointing out that if the method is adopted to other cotton growing regions, Florida should receive the credit of evolving the formula. Mr. Coult says that if it should develop that the method cannot be adapted to other sections, Florida cotton growers will have a big advantage over the growers of other states.

The assurance that 90 per cent of a normal crop can be expected in cotton under the "Florida Method," Secretary Coult says, demonstrates that

Advertising Cuts Cost to the Customer



Chicago—Here is a bit of concrete evidence of how a well directed publicity campaign speeded up business to such an extent that the company was in a position to share profits with the customers.

The Lawdale Drug Company, a Chicago concern, for several years did just an ordinary business, which two prescription clerks were able to take care of without being rushed. The company finally got ambitious, however, and decided to advertise. The first thing they did was to spend several hundred dollars in remodeling the show windows.

Next they filled the windows with necessities. Scattered throughout the display were placed printed placards which informed the public that prices inside depended entirely on the amount of sales, and that as the "turn-over" grew, prices would be subjected to a downward scale. It was also emphasized that the new 1847 advertising cards were given with every purchase.

NEW BERRY WILL RESIGN FROM SENATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Senator Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, whose right to a place in the senate has been a subject of long and bitter controversy, has admitted his resignation with a request that it become effective immediately.

Crowds Cheer Mrs. Felton in Senate Chamber

Georgia Woman Accompanied by Ex-Senator Smith, is First to Enter Senate. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Georgia's "Grand old lady," Mrs. W. H. Felton, first woman senator, was the star member of the cast in the opening scene of the convening of congress. Her effort to be sworn in an act or a day was forced over until tomorrow, but in all other respects she enjoyed a thrilling debut as the congressional curtain was raised.

THE SERVICE THAT YOU NEED

A banking service that meets with your requirements is the service that you need. The service of the Peoples Bank of Sanford has been planned to meet the needs of the people of this city and section, and it will meet yours. We present our service to you with every assurance that it will please you.

VETERAN KNIGHT OF KEY SOON TO RETIRE

YUVALTA, Calif., Nov. 21.—"Thirty" soon may be sent over the wires by J. C. Ward, veteran telegraph operator, who taught Thomas A. Edison the Morse code. Ward, whose sixty years of telegraphing make him probably the oldest operator in point of service in the United States, has had charge of an office here thirty-five years and he wants to retire.

PEPPER SEED FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 acres in Longwood, corner of Grove and Orange avenues, S. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 Sec. 25, Twp. 20, Range 23.—Thos. J. Baxter. 11-2-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice fat turkeys, 50c per lb. Address N. H. Barwick, Lake Monroe, Fla. 200-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain, Brand new shot gun, 12 gauge hammerless, double barrel. Cost \$85.00, sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. See L. Urban May. 203-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton Republic truck in good condition. New Goodyear Cord tires on rear wheels.—W. P. Wade, 146 East Rich Ave., Deland, Fla. 203-4tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Phone 99. 203-6tp

The Senate adjourned immediately out of respect when informed of the death of Senator Watson, putting over the reception of all new senators until tomorrow. Besides Mrs. Felton awaiting to be sworn in was her successor, Walter F. George, elected November 7th last, and several others.

SEE THE NEW SUPERIOR CHEVROLET AT THE SAN JUAN GARAGE CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS Classified Ads 6c a line. No ad taken for less than 25c. and positively no classified ad charged to anyone. Cash must accompany all orders. Count five words to a line and remit accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young deer, bound puppy, 8 months old. Easily trained. Phone 185-J. 201-3tc

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—100 acres in Longwood, corner of Grove and Orange avenues, S. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 Sec. 25, Twp. 20, Range 23.—Thos. J. Baxter. 11-2-1mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain, Brand new shot gun, 12 gauge hammerless, double barrel. Cost \$85.00, sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. See L. Urban May. 203-3tp

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Phone 99. 203-6tp

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment. 719 Oak Ave. 201-12tp

FOR RENT—Comfortable rooms are available at 318 Magnolia Ave. 197-6tp

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, 117 Laurel Ave. 197-6tp

FOR RENT—Rooms and kitchenette—Shirley Apartments opposite post office, upstairs. 28-1tc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment Ferndale Apartments, 305 E. First Street. 190-1tc

FOR RENT—Furnished house and three furnished apartments. Phone 371-W. 204-10tp

FOR RENT—One bed room and kitchen furnished, price \$15 per month. Apply to Mrs. H. D. Durant at Lake Mary. 193-1tc

FOR RENT—Three desirable furnished rooms for housekeeping. Phone 348-W before 8 a. m., after 5 p. m. 201-8tp

WANTED—Team work. Inquire M. Hanson Shoe Shop. 11-13-20-27, 12-4p

WANTED—Superintendency of orange grove. Can give reference. Address E. W. Collier, Route 6, Lake Park, Fla. 201-6tp

WE WANT to recharge and repair your batteries. Our starter, generator and ignition repair department is in charge of an expert. Genuine "EXIDE" Battery Service—RAY BROS. Phone 548. Sanford. 172-1tc

WANTED—A chance to build your new home before lumber gets any higher. Plans and estimates furnished.—Sanford Novelty Works. 183-1tc

WANTED TO RENT—Permanent, 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, flat or house, desirable location. Address "F. S." care Herald office, Sanford, Fla. 192-1tc

LOST—Part of Masonic charm, probably on West First street between the Seminole Laundry and Craig Harris' home. Reward.—R. L. Christberry, 123 West First St., Seminole Laundry. 203-2tp

LOST—Octagon shaped gold wrist watch, black ribbon band. Reward.—Ruba Williams, phone 228. Sanford, Fla. 204-3tp

THIS IS A FARMER'S BANK —Built to back the farmers of this section in every way that lies within our power. —Backed by ample financial responsibility to aid in every constructive movement tending to increase prosperity and happiness on the farm. —Bank with this strong, friendly institution and you are assured the same of safety and tangible assistance when required.

First National Bank A COMMUNITY BUILDER F. P. FORSTER, President B. F. WHITNER, Cashier

THE SERVICE THAT YOU NEED A banking service that meets with your requirements is the service that you need. The service of the Peoples Bank of Sanford has been planned to meet the needs of the people of this city and section, and it will meet yours. We present our service to you with every assurance that it will please you.

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD Sanford, Florida

Best Bread and Rolls —AT— ROUTH BAKERY Next to Princess Theatre

SANFORD MARBLE & GRANITE WORK JOHN GOVE, Proprietor CEMETERY WORK A SPECIALTY 4018 West First Street 1018 West First St

HIGH CLASS AUTO PAINTING We use nothing but the best material; all work done by expert workmen. JACKSON'S AUTO PAINT SHOP Wight Bros. Dept. Garage Building

BASE BALL
FOOT BALL
BASKET BALL
TRAP SHOOTING

REALM OF SPORTS

CHAS. L. BRITT, Editor

GOLF
BOWLING
TENNIS
BOXING

CHAMPS ADD ONE MORE AT THE EXPENSE OF ORANGE PACKERS

Congregationals Bowl Fairly Good Game Considering the Absence of Two of Best Players

The league leaders and tall ends were on the cards at the bowling alleys last night and it was with perfect ease that the Champs won over the Orange Packers.

The Congregational outfit felt the absence of two of their best bowlers insofar as running up a high score was concerned, while Chase & Co., bowled just a little better than their usual game.

Belding took the honors for high score with both Jewett and A. Renaud pushing him close. Tommy Jones rolled high score for the Chase team.

The detailed account of the game is as follows:

Congregationals	
Belding	161 141 144 446
Jewett	164 118 146 428
L. Renaud	130 114 147 391
A. Renaud	135 118 160 413
Kent	110 122 131 363
Totals	2011

Chase & Co.	
McKee	97 110 122 329
Jones	89 137 114 340
Adams	88 111 199
C. P. Herndon	107 137 241
R. Chase	147 76 95 318
Wiggins	93 93
Beardon	87 87
Totals	1610

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Congregationals	4	0	1.00
Men's Club	3	0	1.000
Farmers	2	1	.667
Rotary Club	1	2	.333
Merchants	0	3	.000
Chase & Co.	0	4	.000

Schedule for This Week
Wednesday—Rotary vs. Merchants.
Thursday—Men's Club vs. Farmers.

MORE INTERESTING FIRST HAND DOPE ABOUT RUTH AND OTHER BIG BOYS

Best Chapman Tells of Some Interesting Events That Seldom Get into the Papers

(By HERT CHAPMAN)
Continuing the article that I started in a previous issue of this paper, concerning the treatment of "Babe" Ruth by the different sport writers, I think here is one condition in Ruth's case that is rarely ever considered by the public. Few stop to think of the position of a man who is constantly in the public's eye. There are always reporters looking for something new or different to write about a man in this position.

They pick up most every little thing that has a possible story to it. Imagining a story written about every man that was put out of a ball game or fined in the big leagues last season. No room would be left in the papers for the box score if such were the case.

Ty Cobb was put out of several games last season but was never called a rowdy for it. Or does any fan remember seeing a story about Gen. Sisker striking an umpire. But nevertheless such was the case.

But as long as kids wearing Harold Lloyd goggles are the sports editors, baseball will never obtain the just publicity it richly deserves. They're crimes, some sport sheets.
Summing the whole case up I think the public expected too much of Ruth and when he failed to beat his last year's record in the number of home runs, regardless of the fact that he made the same number of propositions to the number of games he played in as he did last year, the fans as a whole began to believe what they read in the papers. I want to make a prediction right here and it is that Ruth will lead the league in home runs next season, and that he will come very near breaking his own record in number of hits in one season.

CELEERY SEED

And that's going some for the first day.

Deane Turner has joined the ranks of the "good ones" at the golf links. Made it in fifty-four (so he says).

Arrangements are under way for some professional matches, both golf and tennis, at the Country Club for the very near future.

Sheriff Hand, Walter Hand, Rex Packard and Frank Woodruff, Sr., were amongst the big game hunters that brought home a deer yesterday.

And the Rotary Club has postponed its regular weekly "cats" until Saturday that this bunch may bring in enough venison for the crowd.

Dick Maxwell, Ed Higgins, Dr. Puleston, Arthur Yowell and Col. Knight are a few of the old timers that are in the woods this week looking for some of this game.

There has never been more game reported in the woods about Seminole county as this season which goes to prove that our Seminole Game and Fish Protective Association is getting in some good work.

And now that Bob Holley is on the job again, the big press in operation, Randall Chase's bowling average picking up, and Sanford lost its one game of the season, we would say that the important events are over for the week—until Sanford enters into Mt. Meade Saturday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Wille Hoppe, former champion, scored his fourth straight victory in the international 182 ball line billiard championship by defeating Erich Hanganlacher, German star, in a close match 4-3. The result assured Hoppe who has but one more match to play, of at least a tie in the tournament.

MRS. SCHULTZ, NOTARY,
MARRIES THEM NOW,
WEDS TWENTY-SIX

ROADS WIN IN PLEA FOR HEARING AS TO RECENT PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 21.—Right to a hearing of its appeal as to recent assessment of the road's property was awarded by the Florida Supreme Court today to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway. A peremptory writ or mandamus was awarded the roads in their case against the state board of equalizers.

The Atlantic Coast Line, in its application to the supreme court for the alternative writ of mandamus, alleged that the comptroller had assessed its property for taxes for the year 1922, and, being dissatisfied with the assessment and valuation, that it had undertaken under section 7 of chapter 8584, acts of 1921, to appeal to the State Board of Equalizers, but said board declined to hear the appeal on the ground that the title of the statute referred to was not sufficient to include the provisions of the act relating to the appeal.

The majority opinion of the supreme court is by Chief Justice Browne. Judge Whitfield filed a dissenting opinion which is concurred in by Judge West. The majority opinion states that the court is confronted with the question whether a ministerial officer has the right or the power to declare an act of the legislature unconstitutional or to raise the question of its unconstitutionality without showing that he will be injured by its enforcement. The opinion proceeds to hold that ministerial and administrative officers do not possess the powers referred to and concludes as follows: "Sections 6 and 7 of chapter 8584 not having been judicially declared unconstitutional, the allegation in the return of the respondent state officials as to its unconstitutionality is unwarranted, unauthorized and affords no defense to the allegations of the writ, and the peremptory writ will issue." It seems that the State Board of Equalizers declined to entertain the appeal sought to be entered to said board from the comptroller's assessment and valuation of railroad property because the attorney-general had officially advised the board that sections 6 and 7 of the act of 1921 were inoperative and unconstitutional. Attorneys in the case were: W. E. Kay and Doggett, Christie and Doggett, of Jacksonville, for the relator; RIVERS Buford, attorney-general, for the respondents. Peremptory writ of mandamus was awarded in the companion case instituted by the Florida East Coast Railway Company which was represented by Scott M. Loftin and Stafford Caldwell of Jacksonville.

POLICEMAN TELLS WHAT HE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE

(By The Associated Press)
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 21.—James Curran, one of the first policemen to view bodies of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills after the pair were found slain here last September was the first witness called when the county grand jury began its second day's investigation of the double murder.

REVIEW IS DENIED
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A supreme court review was denied today in a case brought by Don J. Casey, from Arkansas to have determined whether evidence of violation of the national prohibition law obtained by a search by prohibition officers without a search warrant, can be used in the courts. The United States district court and the eighth circuit of appeals held that prohibition officers, like revenue officers, could search without a warrant.

BONUS FROM BEER TAX
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A soldier's bonus to be paid in cash from a taxation of 2.75 per cent, alcoholic content on beer, and cider was proposed in a bill reintroduced in the house today by Representative Hill, republican, of Maryland. The measure modified one introduced by Mr. Hill during the last session which provided for four per cent. beer and 12 per cent. wine.

Second sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, only 50c per 1,000, while they last, at Herald office.

WORK FOR NEXT SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 18.—With the rejection by the voters of the proffered solution for the realignment of the state legislature, the time-worn question is expected to be subject matter for the next session of the law-making body.

It has been such for every biennial session of the law-makers since 1887 but the 1927 session approached it closer than any of its predecessors. It had been handled with kid gloves prior to the 1921 meeting, and the more cynical of opponent commentators, assert the handiwork of this body was questionable. There were numbers, however, who thought the measure which probably defective, accomplished much, in the right direction. Governor Hardee was of this belief.

That the next legislature will bend its efforts to avenge something better and finer is believed. Governor Hardee, while urging that the proffered solution be ratified in the last election, declared that should it be defeated he would go for everything within his power to have the next legislature turn out a more acceptable instrument.

Reapportionment is a long story winding through Florida's political journals for 35 years.

The state's new constitution adopted in 1885, contained a provision for reapportionment to fit the shifting conditions every ten years thereafter. The constitution limited the membership of the house to 64. The 1887 session did its duty and matters rocked along nicely until new counties began to accumulate. They wanted recognition in the house, but were denied entrance because of the limitation placed upon the house membership by the convention of 1885. To meet the situation an amendment to the constitution was proposed, adopted, providing that each new county created should have one representative. The body has grown accordingly to its present size of 84 members.

The growing sentiment for a reapportionment of the legislature as decreed in the constitution evolved around the lack of balance between South Florida and North and West Florida on the other. In the latter group are the older counties of the state, many of whom have two members in the house where a younger county in South Florida of equal population has only one. The older counties established their delegations when they virtually comprised the state.

Reapportionment under the constitution of 1885 and the amendment of 1900 has been abandoned for the very human reason that it would legislate time of the members out of office. The solution proffered by the 1921 legislature overcame this condition by again increasing the size of the house. It was perfected that only one member would be unseated. It provided that every county under 10,550 population should have one member; counties having between 10,500 and 30,000, two members, 30,000 and 100,000, three members, and more than 100,000, four members.

The result all the while has remained largely in the background but it formed the basis for the campaign carried on in some quarters (debatable)

the passage of the proposed amendment at the last election. Its membership has remained at 82 since the constitution of 1885 was adopted. There has been no reapportionment of its membership, however.

And the last proffered amendment was not specific as to how it should be apportioned under the new order. On the absence of details as to this promised apportionment, the anti-campaign resolved.

Periodically, from aggrieved sections of the state have come other suggested means of redress. One of the modern schemes is to remove the capital, a movement which started off noisily some months ago down in Marion county way, and from which nothing has been heard lately. State division sentiment has appeared. In fact, state division and capital removal interests collided in some quarters, and this may be the reason for the quietness on both. There are some who would sell some of the state's West Florida counties to Alabama.

This is admittedly an effective way of giving the rest of the state control of the legislature.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR DECIDES TO INQUIRE INTO KLAN ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Assurances were given Governor Parker of Louisiana today by President Harding that wherever federal interests were involved in the alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan, in that state the federal authorities were ready to extend full co-operation.

This was in reply to a request by the governor for government help in Louisiana the support and encouragement which he asserted it was receiving from the outside.

At the White House conference between the president and Mr. Parker, attended also by Attorney-General Daugherty and the attorney-general of Louisiana, A. V. Coco, it was agreed that the state government would be fully able to take care of the situation. The governor called attention to the campaign he has been conducting against the Klan for months and declared in a formal statement issued on leaving the White House that "regardless of cost or consequences" a most thorough investigation would be made of reported outrages.

At the same time, he vigorously denied there was in Louisiana any such situation described in articles written by a staff correspondent of the Washington Post and published over the country. In a letter to the Post, which he made public, Mr. Parker said that the Klan "has reduced the sovereign state of Louisiana to the vassalage of the Invisible Empire" was one of the most amazing inaccurate observations he had ever known a newspaper man to make. Attorney-General Daugherty issued this statement for the public:

State Can Handle Case
It appears that the state of Louisiana will be fully able to take care of the situation. There is nothing at this time for the federal government to do except give assurances to the state authorities that whenever federal interests are involved, federal authorities are ready to extend full co-operation.
Correspondence with the department of justice on the phase of the matter was begun some time ago and request for a conference with the president followed.

So he goes back to the club house, changes his uniform and comes back to watch the game from the stands. The Yankees lost, and in trying to place the blame, a certain reporter came out in one of the late editions with big flaring headlines across the front page stating that there was nothing wrong with Ruth and that he was only stalling. Naturally Ruth became sore at such a statement being given to the public. The following day, instead of ignoring it, he proceeds to square things with the writer. When order was restored the press box had been cleaned out. All reporters had to seek safety in other quarters.

Fortunately play was suspended during the hostilities, otherwise there would have been no record kept of the happenings on the diamond. However, in a later issue of this same paper the world was given to believe that Ruth upon seeing the reporters were not to be frightened went peacefully back to his seat.

Since writing my first story I ran across the following story in the Sporting News written by Ernest A. Phillips, one of the few really good sport writers of the country. A man who has played and followed baseball for a number of years, and who has written sport for the best papers in the United States. His writings are along the same lines of my story and go to verify my statements. I will quote them as follows:

"Baseball does not receive its just publicity and an injustice is brought upon the players themselves through this inefficiency of some managing editors.
"Really, it is actually funny to read some of the reports of games as some sport writers write them. They know absolutely nothing about baseball. Players going down on a clean steal signal and who are picked off at sec-

ond or shown up when the hit and run fails to materialize are panned unmercifully by these so-called sports writers. Half the fans accept the newspaper reports as being the right dope. They seem to believe that baseball writers signing their names above their stuff are "experts."
"And the poor player, just because a play or an attempted play fell thru, is made the lionhead and the goat. Next afternoon the fans are on him when he comes to bat, because they read in the morning bladder that he was a boob and ought to be clerking in a chili stand.
"Publicity makes baseball. Without publicity baseball would be a cooked goose.
"The newspaper that baseball fans and players love is the newspaper that thoroughly covers the field and presents its accounts of the game in such manner that a person who didn't see it can understand how it was won or lost.
"But as long as kids wearing Harold Lloyd goggles are the sports editors, baseball will never obtain the just publicity it richly deserves. They're crimes, some sport sheets.
"Summing the whole case up I think the public expected too much of Ruth and when he failed to beat his last year's record in the number of home runs, regardless of the fact that he made the same number of propositions to the number of games he played in as he did last year, the fans as a whole began to believe what they read in the papers. I want to make a prediction right here and it is that Ruth will lead the league in home runs next season, and that he will come very near breaking his own record in number of hits in one season.

WAYCROSS WILL BE CASH CITY

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 21.—Placing a city on a cash basis, which has been accustomed to the retail credit system for years, is the problem that public-spirited men of this city are attempting to solve. It is with the realization that the future of Waycross depends upon this movement that has aroused interest here.

One of the phases of the movement to make Waycross a prosperous city surrounded by a prosperous agricultural section was the establishment of the curb market here, which has been entirely successful and which has done much to bring ready money to this city and keep it in circulation.

ONE LONE VOTE PUTS CONSTABLE IN OFFICE

MANSFIELD, Mo., Nov. 21.—Tom Inman was elected constable by a majority of one vote. Some one wrote Inman's name on a ballot and as no party had a candidate he was elected.

The Herald delivered, 15c per week.

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TOKIO HAS MUSEUM OF FUTURE

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—(By Mail)—A museum of "Today and the Future," with exhibits that start from the present, not from the past, was founded October 1 as a part of the celebration of the formal establishment of Greater Tokyo. On that day the city limits were extended in all directions and the area under municipal control to include towns as far towards Yokohama as Oyori.

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