

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida, 1211 Magnolia Avenue.

Entered as second class matter October 21, 1925 by the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida under no. 100,000 of Postoffice of March 3, 1925.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1931

SONG
Morrow, not yet depart...
Be kind as rain or dew
Refresh a barren heart

THREE POEMS
A WIND THAT SINGS
There is a wind that sings of country things...

WORDS
Where true understanding lies
Words are like flies
That wander on the surface.

Another sign that winter is not far away: "Snow Blocks Wyoming Roads."

The Miami Daily News points out that George Washington did everything but double-cross the Delaware.

The only difference between a paragraph and anyone else is that the paragraph knows he's terrible.

They are already referring to it in New York as the late depression. By that, they mean it stayed much longer than they figured it would.

They say you can take one of those concentrated grape brilla and make a delightful drink out of it, but you have to be very careful or it will turn to wine.

Behind The Bars

Good news from Chicago indicates that all federal judges with whom Al Capone has dealt, or may have to deal in the future, are thoroughly of one mind, that no further opportunity should be afforded the famous gangster to carry on his illicit operations, or perhaps to revenge himself upon those who have testified against him or have had any other part in his conviction.

It was an empty victory for Capone. He wanted his freedom. He probably has a few parting shots he would like to take before retiring from the world. He certainly would not be amiss to a few farewell flings, liquor parties, and wild orgies to prepare himself properly for the Leavenworth ordeal. All these are denied him. He is to remain in the Cook county jail during the five or six months necessary for the Circuit Court of Appeals to pass on his case.

The ruling of the Circuit Court of Appeals in this instance is consistent with the attitude of the court and prosecution who have been connected with this case from its very beginning. Capone insists he has not been given a square deal. It is probably true that an ordinary citizen, who had become delinquent in his income tax payments, would not have been required to remain in jail pending appeal, would not have been sentenced to eleven years in prison in the first place. But Capone is no ordinary citizen, and the judges who have been connected with his case have realized this. They have had the good sense to recognize considerably more, Capone is no ordinary criminal. He is the twentieth century's outstanding exponent of crime.

It is amazing that a country which boasts so many laws as our own, should have set up no contraption for dealing with a criminal of the Capone type who so terrorizes or corrupts local authorities as to completely throttle the aims of justice. It is unfortunate that in dealing with a situation of this kind it becomes imperative for the federal government to prosecute for the comparatively trivial offense of tax delinquency, and that such an offense should necessarily demand a stringent sentence and ruling in order to cover more serious crimes for which he had never been indicted. But it is a God-send that the federal government has been able to put Capone behind the bars, no matter what method had to be invoked.

The blot of Chicago's failure only makes the government's success more brilliant.

Ready To Function

Information from Washington is to the effect that subscriptions to the National Credit Corporation are pouring in and that by the end of the week President Hoover's big credit co-operative organization will be ready to function. Nearly five hundred million dollars have already been subscribed, which, with the further sale of debentures, will make available to sound banks in need of cash some \$1,600,000,000.

The prompt adoption of a plan to make available probably as much as \$1,600,000,000, which is the estimated amount of frozen assets tied up in American financial institutions, explains the Manufacturers Record, "cannot be approved too strongly in principle. The working out of the details, as the press has carried the news from day to day during the past week, has already brought encouragement to the distressed American business mind. The further information is disclosed from Washington that this proposal is only one part of a comprehensive program which will include freeing a similar amount tied up in distressed real estate, while it is hoped that the estimated \$800,000,000 in cash, which is believed to have been hoarded in recent months will, with restored confidence, be replaced in banks and the channels of trade.

The inflation that will naturally follow such a constructive move is recognized, and may well be regarded as desirable and necessary. In the present state of affairs any proper measure that brings new life to the banking and business body, lifting it from despair, is bound to be inflationary to that extent. The effect of the President's proposal insures a clearer recognition of intrinsic values, which of late have not received their just due. Securities on our exchanges in some instances have sold for a price less than the cash and bonds the companies back of them have in their vaults.

"This definitely constructive effort of the President of the United States to turn the tide of depression has met with virtually unanimous approval."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ernest Erpherson had the misfortune to fall on the cement walk while playing at school Tuesday morning and break his collar bone. Dr. King, who was summoned and gave the little fellow the necessary attention, says it will likely be six weeks before he can use his arm again.

The United States government yesterday filed a suit at Brandon, N. Y. for dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation. In its suit the government "takes the ground" that the big corporation is a trust operating in restraint of trade.

A traveler from the central part of this country says that the farmers and herding the most numerous arms of many years. This is good news in many respects, as it means that the country is beginning to get on its feet.

"CONSIDER THE RAILROADS"

Under title of "Consider the Railroads," the Manufacturers Record of September 15 brought forcibly into view the position occupied by the rail systems of the United States, and in a carefully prepared statement, used editorially, showed the average annual purchase of the great transportation activity grouped in Class I roads. The Record suggests that in the efforts of the government to assist in securing the recovery of industry and returning it to a normal condition the fact should not be overlooked that the railroads need to be taken up as a national economic factor.

To say that railroad expenditures almost represent the difference between industrial activity and industrial inertia is hardly an exaggeration of the facts," says the Record. "The aggregate of railroad expenditures for first, capital expenditures; second, purchase of material and supplies; third, wages; fourth, tax payments; and fifth, distribution of interest and dividends; runs to \$6,900,000,000 in normal times." That is an amazing statement, at least amazing to those who have not given the matter much thought or study. But the figures are undoubtedly correct.

Remarkably truly that to no individual factor is the development of the country more largely due than to transportation, the Record previously discussed the subject and clearly proved the situation and indicated the calamity that would occur should transportation by rail be greatly checked for any extended period in any part of the country. The most recent committee of this influential and widely consulted publication on the matter is to predict the enormous influence that would be felt with a renewal of normal conditions with the railroads.

President Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, stating recently that the railroads in normal times absorbed more than 25 per cent of the country's steel output, an even greater proportion

of the coal supply and large volumes of copper, oil, cement and other American products, evidenced the economic influence of the transportation system. The Record, quoting President Willard, and then referring to the statistics compiled by the Bureau of Railway Economics, showed interesting details of the normal purchasing by the roads.

Average purchases of fuel, in which was included coal of both kinds, fuel oil and other fuels were given as costing \$356,000,000 annually. For forest products, including cross-ties, timber and lumber, the item stood at \$155,000,000 a year. For iron and steel products including rails, wheels, axles, bridges, turntable flues and tubes for boilers, telegraph, telephone and signal material, locomotive and car castings, machinery and repair parts, etc., \$400,000,000. Under a heading "miscellaneous" in which was included cement, lubricants, metals, ballast, airbrake material, electrical material, dining car and restaurant supplies, rubber and leather goods, painters' supplies and many other items, the total was given as \$346,000,000. The grand total appeared as \$1,258,000,000!

The Record says that the payroll for 1930 was about \$2,600,000,000, which went to 1,268,000 employees. And it indicates that this money was to a great extent quickly distributed into trade in the thousands of towns and cities of the country where people working for the railroads live and raise their families. With a composite tax bill that reached figures of more than a billion dollars, a day paid to Federal, State, municipal and local governments, this money ultimately entered the channels of trade.

Another Rap For The Stock Market

In the past few months the stock exchange has had more than its customary allotment of raps. Harsh criticism of its methods of operation and their disturbing effect on business generally has been exposed freely by the public and almost freely by the press. But the harshest and bluntest of all the recent criticisms was uttered last week by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde in an address before the Advertising club of New York city.

"I believe the stock market lies," said Secretary Hyde, according to the New York Post. "If it ever was a barometer of business it is now a thermometer registering the temperature of 'cold feet' in high places."

That was making it short, if not sweet, and very much to the point Secretary Hyde undoubtedly feels strongly as well as unfavorably on the subject of the stock market. He further told the ad men that it is his opinion that if "more men would put their minds and efforts on their own business and fewer would think of the stock market, the so-called depression would be a thing of the past."

PURE, WHOLESOME AND CLEAN MILK
For your baby is...
Our bacteria count is always under 10,000—U. S. Standard for certified milk.
VISITORS WELCOME
SPENCER'S DAIRY, Inc.
111 S. Park

OUT OF ALIGNMENT
In many things the Street cases for BRIDGING, CUPPING, WANDERING, etc. You lose Time, Gasoline and speed when wheels are out of Alignment. Come in and have your wheels aligned on our FABER SCIENTIFIC ALIGNER.
Have you seen CROSBY eight tube PLAYBOY RADIO? Get it for only \$49.75.
Guaranteed Battery—\$1.50—Exchange
SAN JUAN GARAGE

CHOOSE . . . WISELY



FROM THE HERALD D-I-R-E-C-T-O-R-Y

ATTORNEY: H. S. White, Attorney-at-Law, 305 First National Bank Building.
DAIRY: Biggers' Dairy, Morning Delivery Sweet Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, P. O. Box 132, Phone And's Store 747-W.
LAUNDRY: Fern City Laundry, Soft Water—No Chemical used. All Work Guaranteed. Family wash finished 10 Lb. Phone 9122. Ponder's Candy Kitchen, Milano Theatre.
AUTO PAINTING: ROY SCHMIDT, 3rd and French.
DRUGS: Touchton's Sanford Drug, "The Rexal Store", 1st at Foot of Magnolia, Phone 325.
LUMBER: Hill Lumber Co., 13th and Holly. "We are at all times glad to assist you in any way with your building needs" ZIP SERVICE Phone 135.
ELECTRIC SHOP: Randall Electric Company, Electrical Wiring and Repairing, General Electric refrigerator, 112 Magnolia, Phone 113.
FLORIST: STEWART The Florist, Cut Flowers—Plants Floral Designs, 814 Myrtle Ave.
FURNITURE: Wagoner Furniture Co., We Buy or Trade Used Furniture, 502-504 Sanford Ave., Phone 774.
GARAGE: Maffeti's Garage, Guaranteed Repairing By Experts, Park and Commercial.
SODA FOUNTAIN: Ponder's Candy Kitchen, Home Made Candy and Sandwiches, Drink—Ice Cream, Open 7:15-11, Milano Theatre, Phone 9122.
CLEANERS: SPENCER'S DAIRY, Inc.
CLOTHING: SUITS, Made to Measure \$22.50 and up, S. W. Bradford, 207 First National Bank Building.
JEWELER: Briggs Jewelry Shop, C. C. Briggs, Prop., 126 Myrtle, Phone 135.
PRINTING: The Herald Printing Co., Printing of distinction at reasonable costs. Phone 143.
RADIO: PHILCO'S \$36.50 and up, Automotive Electric Company, Oak and Second, Phone 236.
SHOE REPAIRING: Welborn's Shop, "Equipped to do first class repairing and hat blocking." Next to Western Union.
GROCERIES—MEATS: Stoddemire's, Cash Grocery, Best Fresh Meats, Poultry—Sea Foods in Season, 110 E. First Street.
INSURANCE: LIFE INSURANCE, Schultz Service, KARL SCHULTZ, PHONE 48 311 E. 1st ST.
TIN SHOP: L. B. ...

Capone Is Granted Writ But He Must Still Stay In Jail

(Continued from Page One) him, and no manual labor was required. One big drawback, however, was that every day spent there was just so much wasted time as for as his 11-year sentence was concerned.

Life at the Leavenworth prison had been represented at somewhat pleasant, with few privileges. Some of Capone's former benchmen were there, but there was no assurance he would have much time to visit with them.

But if he decided to go there new Capone could begin working off his sentence at once. If his conviction were upheld he would have that much less "time to do." If his conviction were reversed he would have merely changed prisons.

The problem was one which Alford did not want to decide alone. On the court's assurance that the supersedeas order could be vacated at any time, Alford went to confer with Capone and Albert Pink, another defense attorney. He might go to Washington and try to get a supreme court justice to grant Capone bail, Alford said.

In granting the writ, the appellate court cautioned Capone's lawyers that they must "proceed with expedition," saying that if the appeal brief were not filed in due time, the court would entertain a motion to vacate the supersedeas.

The defense has already docketed the appeal and may file its brief at any time. The government was ordered to file its brief 10 days after Capone's brief had been filed. The court added that the appeal would then be set for oral arguments immediately.

In its order suspending execution of Capone's sentence, the court stated specifically that it was "not suspending any proceeding for collection of the judgment for fine and costs awarded against him." Capone was fined \$50,000 and assessed the costs of prosecution, estimated at about \$100,000.

Record Throgs Are Anticipated At Home-Coming

(Continued from Page One)

Through the kindness of the contractor, the university library is being put into condition so that the alumni luncheon may be held there at noon on Saturday, previous to the game. The contract for the work on the library does not expire until Dec. 1, but everyone has been co-operating to make the building attractive and available for this important function.

Last year's good many people were not able to get service and food. In this connection the public should take note of the fact that the university cafeteria is capable of feeding some 3000 people. Last year it was not used to over half capacity. There are many excellent restaurants and places to eat in the city of Gainesville but the university is ready to take care of any overflow and persons who are unable to get service in the city.

The local officers are taking steps to handle the crowds in an orderly way. The sheriff of Alachua County and the chief of police of the city of Gainesville have shown on past occasions that they are highly capable of handling the crowds. The Athletic Association reserves the right to cancel any admissions to the football game in case of disorderly conduct.

There is every indication that weather permitting we shall have a great crowd and a wonderful day. It is a pleasure to welcome the alumni and friends of the university to this annual home-coming.

Despite the fact that ticket sales have boomed, athletic authorities held last night that no seats in the north stands have been sold. There are approximately 8000 seats in this section. Best seats were selling today between the 15-yard and goal line. West stand seats were available, except from the 1-yard to the goal line.

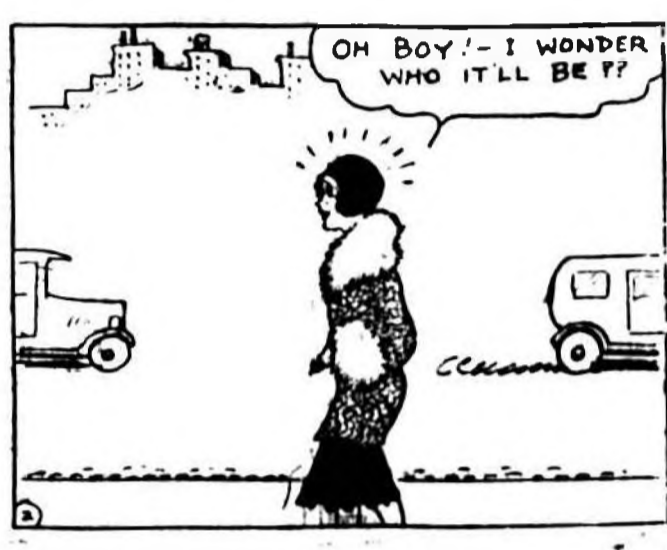
Gag Is Placed On Naval Men Who May Give Talks

(Continued from Page One)

be worked out. Just how it would affect navy ships and personnel is yet to be determined.

The budget for proposal, however, is much more concrete. Representative Wood of Indiana, charged recently that naval officers were circulating "lies" in an effort to secure a permanent

FRITZIE RITZIE



U. S. STEEL'S DIVIDEND SEEN AS GOOD SIGN

(Continued from Page One) debs or earnings, it was said in high banking circles that the fact the corporation was willing to make a large dividend in surplus might reasonably be interpreted as indicating that its officials felt that more profitable operations were definitely in sight.

The corporation ordered a quarterly common dividend of \$1, as it did in the previous quarter, and the regular preferred payment of \$1.75. This meant taking \$11,823,371 from undivided surplus, the largest amount in surplus ever made by the corporation in any quarter to maintain dividends payments.

The operating deficit of \$1,973,815 for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was offset by the crediting of \$7,100,944 as part of the profit on the sale of the Gary, Ind., public utility property. A similar amount was credited in the previous quarter. This left a net income of \$5,187,131, equal to about 88 cents on each preferred share. Dividends ordered on the common and preferred totaled \$18,009,502.

The net income of \$5,187,131 compared with \$7,391,355, including the special dividend, in the previous quarter equal to 12 cents a common share after preferred dividends, and with \$2,195,102, or \$2.00 a common share in the third quarter of 1930. The net for the third quarter of last year included \$2,412,857, of non-operating or special income.

It was pointed out in banking quarters that sentiment has improved considerably in the steel trade. American Metal Market said yesterday "there are further indications that the steel trade is now engaged in rounding a turn and October may be left behind as a low month in steel production." Furthermore, it is estimated that the steel corporation's operating expenses for the final quarter of the year have been reduced by \$7,000,000 by its 10 percent wage cut, which became effective Oct. 1. Banking quarters were particularly pleased with the announcement that the National Credit Corporation would be prepared to start making loans to banks before the end of the week. It was only three weeks ago that President Hoover suggested formation of the corporation.

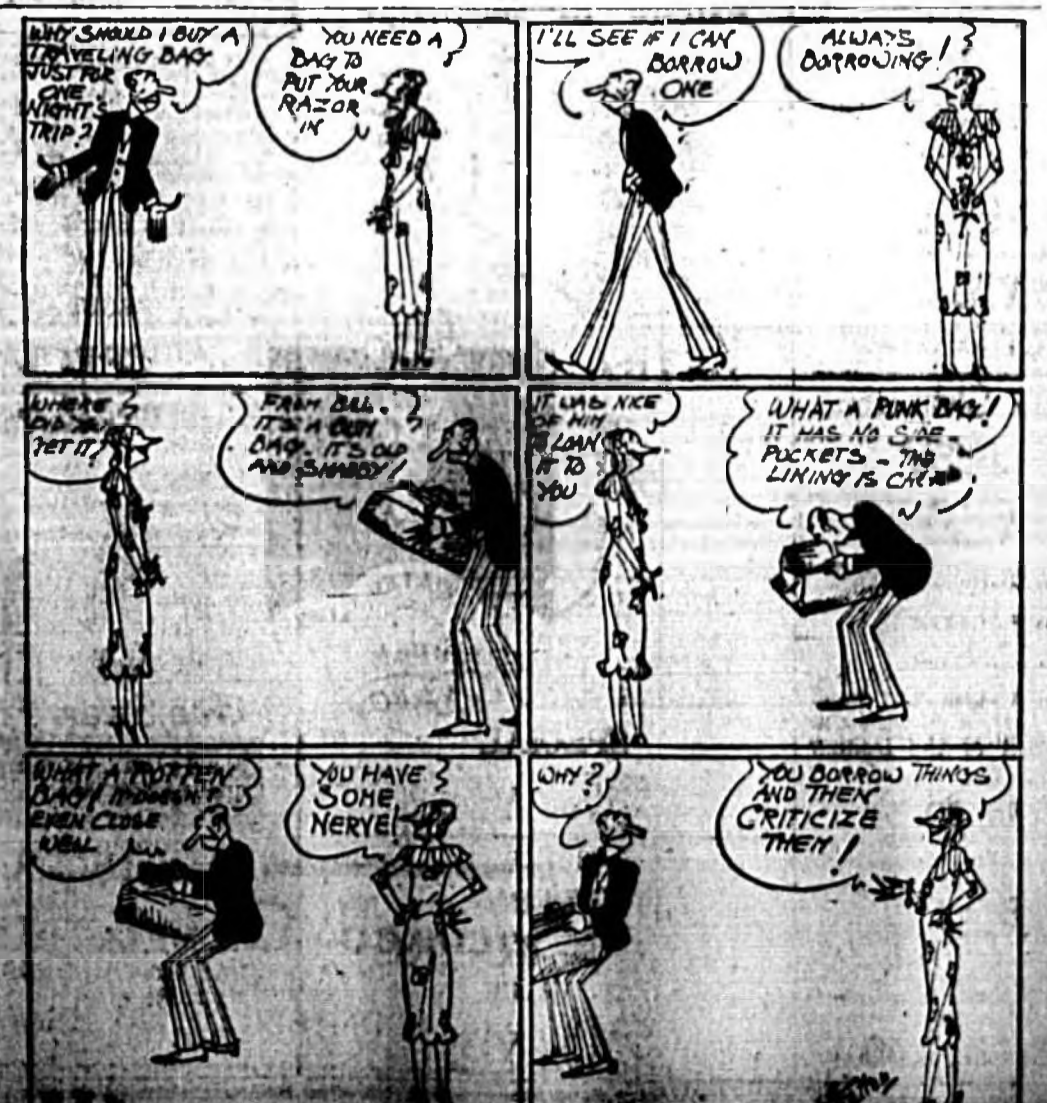
SEBASTIAN—Inlet Commission entered into contract with dredging concern at West Palm Beach to build jetty from south wall of inlet westward into Indian River for distance of 1200 feet.

Secretary Adams replied that he had firm faith in the integrity of his men. He followed this with an injunction to them to be careful in their expressions today. All this, however, did not prevent yesterday's fervent tribute to the services. Secretary Adams, himself, participated in the symbolism of the day, aiding in the dedication of the navy's new airship, the Akron. He afterwards went to Baltimore for a dinner by Rear Admiral William H. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics. The day saw the customary wreath laid at the foot of the statue to that doughty sea fighter, John Paul Jones, and speeches and ceremonies over the country glorifying traditions that have clustered the navy's 156 years of existence.

A partition to furnish protection against cold weather is being installed at the postoffice arcade by Contractor J. C. Rogers of this city. It will be equipped with two stationary transom windows, and four swinging doors. The postoffice quarters are large and roomy, and in the past have had little protection against chilly weather, as the entrance has been entirely open. It is expected that the improvement will be a source of comfort to those employed there by Uncle Sam. The building is owned by George W. Scribner, Jr.—Titusville Star.

CAN YOU BEAT IT!

By Maurice Ketten



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 274 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that A. J. BROWN, purchaser of the land described in the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 11, Sanford, Florida, has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate shall be issued in accordance with law. Said certificate shall be issued in accordance with law. Said certificate shall be issued in accordance with law.

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Advertisement for KRAVITCHINSKI? featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'IS YOUR NAME KRAVITCHINSKI? OR IS IT SMITH, JONES OR BROWN ANYWAY? BUT— That being impossible unless we know where you are, because our field of prospective customers covers an area of several miles around Sanford, we take this opportunity to again impress upon you that The Herald Printing Company produces job work of any imaginable variety, at reasonable costs. PHONE 148 And a solicitor, thoroughly familiar with this line of work, will call on you and assist you in planning your printing and explain any other details you may wish to ask.'

Advertisement for CHURCHWELL'S WATCH TOMORROW'S HERALD featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'BEGINNING FRIDAY 36th BIRTHDAY SALE AT CHURCHWELL'S WATCH TOMORROW'S HERALD'

Advertisement for WANTED ADS pay featuring a large graphic of the words 'WANTED ADS pay' and a list of various services and items for sale or rent.