

Roosevelt Asks For Election of Gov. Lehman

(Continued From Page One)
The attitude was regarded as...
The President issued his appeal...

Fisher Claims Anti-Exemption Views Are Silly

(Continued From Page One)
He is pleased up at his...
The bill was passed on...

Police Court

E. L. Green and Jerry Green...
Rufus Woods, white, fined \$5...

Coleman Jones, transferred to...

John Melch, Jr., chairman of the...

Robert Hallinger, charge of violat...

Following notice was mailed today...

EXTENDED UNTIL FEB. 1

Supreme Court Denies Huey Right of Hiding Behind Constitutional Immunity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Senator Huey P. Long must stand trial in a \$500,000 libel suit...

Improvement in State Prepares Farm Conditions For Election On Home Exemption

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Generally improved conditions in the agricultural industry...

LONG MUST BE TRIED FOR LIBEL

Supreme Court Denies Huey Right of Hiding Behind Constitutional Immunity

Improvement in State Prepares Farm Conditions For Election On Home Exemption

U. S. Bureau's Annual Report Of Outlook Highly Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The U. S. Bureau of Economic Warfare...

Federal Censor Has Tough Job Trying To Decide What Is Obscene and What Isn't

By SIGMUND R. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—In the execution of one of Baltimore's largest private libraries...

Improvement in State Prepares Farm Conditions For Election On Home Exemption

U. S. Bureau's Annual Report Of Outlook Highly Optimistic

U. S. Bureau's Annual Report Of Outlook Highly Optimistic

4 MEN KILLED, 2 INJURED IN PROGRESSIVES TRAIN WRECK

CLINTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Four men were killed and a fifth injured in a collision between a passenger train and a freight train...

McAdoo Will Support Democratic Ticket

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 5.—(AP.) The statement of Senator McAdoo, Democrat, California...

Fuss Over Game Is Fatal For Negro Shot By Another

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A shot fired during a game of football between two teams...

World Conditions Better Says Bank

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—General business conditions in Montreal are better than in other cities...

Kingsford-Smith Has Completed Long Hop

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith landed his big monoplane at Oakland airport yesterday...

CITY NEWS BRIEFS
(Continued From Page 1)
Issued through the office of County Judge G. Sharon during the week ending Nov. 4, 1934.

SNOW'S PAINT AND CO. PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS. Always Left Out. United Lumber Co. Wholesale and Retail Lumber. Telephone 713.

RESULTS FROM WANT ADS
Unique Vicks Formula Now Aiding Millions In Preventing Many Colds. Vicks VapoRub.

RESUME OF VARIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS AND NOTICES.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wins Star Among Women. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday was announced as the winner of the Gimbels award for the best woman of the nation...

500,000 To Get Jobs During Holidays. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.) More than a half million unemployed workers will get employment in the Christmas rush to fill the nation's Christmas stockings...

WORLD CONDITIONS BETTER SAYS BANK. MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—General business conditions in Montreal are better than in other cities...

KINGSFORD-SMITH HAS COMPLETED LONG HOP. OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith landed his big monoplane at Oakland airport yesterday...

LONG BEACH SHAKEN BY SHARP EARTHQUAKE. LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—An earthquake was recorded in the heart of the city...

LOCAL WEATHER. High 78, Low 58.

The Sanford Herald... Published every afternoon except on legal holidays...

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934... BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY... ALL ARE INVITED...

Sanford may not yet be known as a tourist resort, but it is being developed in a position to profit...

Washington Daybook... WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—New stories of the Negro double standard...

Capitol Comment... WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—New stories of the Negro double standard...

Real Estate Men Protest Against Times-Union Policy... TAMPA, Nov. 5.—The Florida Association of Real Estate Men...

The Effect of Diets... Professor C. M. McKay of the Cornell University agricultural experiment station...

Sanford Twenty Years Ago... H. H. Dickson, Staff Woodruff, and W. R. O'Neal of Orlando...

Wood Editor Is Against Amendment... WOODBURY, Nov. 5.—Eddie Williams, veteran weekly newspaper publisher...

Would Ban Cattle... BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 5.—Passage of a state law prohibiting the grazing of cattle along certain Georgia highways...

Are you planning to leave your family \$5,000 or more?... Read below how it can be done at a reasonable cost by means of The Prudential's "Modified 5" policy...

Important Notice to All Voters... Tomorrow the voters of Florida will be called upon to decide whether or not there shall be created in Florida a SUPREME GOVERNMENT...

They're Cut Like New! LAWN MOWERS... We Clean Anything With Our Process... Clothes Will NOT SHRINK... Laney Dry Cleaners...

Coming! Poinsetta Ice Cream... Laney's Drug Store... For Better Service - SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS...

King Peter Tells Brothers That They Lost Father At Sea... BELMONT, N.Y., 5.—King Peter, 11, at 11 years of age...

Prudential... Don't Be Tricked! Vote "No" On Amendment No. 7... Individual Rights Association...

Social And Personal Activities... Margaret Peters, Society Editor... Telephone 148... Personal... Mrs. Louise Hickson of Stetson University...

Social Calendar... Monday... Mrs. J. H. Colquhoun, music chairman...

Are you planning to leave your family \$5,000 or more?... Read below how it can be done at a reasonable cost by means of The Prudential's "Modified 5" policy...

Prudential... Don't Be Tricked! Vote "No" On Amendment No. 7... Individual Rights Association...

Mrs. Wright's Hostess To Legion Auxiliary... Miami Beach 1933 Building Record For October High... Rose Garden Circle Hears Talk On Roses...

Picture Showing At Milane Is Praised By Journal Critics... The Count of Monte Cristo, appearing at the Milane Theater tonight...

Are you planning to leave your family \$5,000 or more?... Read below how it can be done at a reasonable cost by means of The Prudential's "Modified 5" policy...

Prudential... Don't Be Tricked! Vote "No" On Amendment No. 7... Individual Rights Association...

Box Of Grapefruit Makes 3 Quarts Wine... HOME CRAFT... Tall Milk 3 cans 17c... Preserves 2 lb. jar 27c...

Picture Showing At Milane Is Praised By Journal Critics... The Count of Monte Cristo, appearing at the Milane Theater tonight...

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Social And Personal Activities... Mrs. J. H. Colquhoun, music chairman... Serious Charge Filed Against Young Zamora...

Picture Showing At Milane Is Praised By Journal Critics... The Count of Monte Cristo, appearing at the Milane Theater tonight...

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Prudential... Don't Be Tricked! Vote "No" On Amendment No. 7... Individual Rights Association...

Speer & Sons Department Store... If You Are Not Wearing Speer's Shoes... You Are Missing Something... A Sensation! Speer's Budget Shoes \$2.00... Note These Features...

WEATHER EXPERT TELLS ALL ABOUT TROPICAL BLOWS

Says Best Way To Combat Hurricanes Is To Study Manners

By W. J. BENNETT
Meteorologist, Jacksonville, Fla.
(Written for The Associated Press)

The Atlantic and Gulf coasts have occasional hurricanes, the Pacific coast earthquakes, the Northern states blizzards, and the Middle West tornadoes and droughts. No part of our country is absolutely secure from damage by the forces of nature. The Miami storm of 1926 and the Palm Beach storm of 1928 caused much interest in hurricanes, and this interest has been maintained by the occurrence in recent years of several storms of lesser intensity. We cannot prevent them, nor ward them off. The best we can do is to learn more of their nature and how to utilize the warnings issued by the Weather Bureau.

Storms of this kind are known to originate in the Atlantic off the coast of Africa, in the vicinity of the Cape Verde Islands, in the western Caribbean Sea, and occasionally in other parts of the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf. As a rule, they travel at first in a westerly or northwesterly direction, most of them then recurve to the north or northeast, though many continue westward into

Mexico, Central America or the West Indies. Some of the paths, however, are quite erratic. The "season" extends from June to November, but most of these storms occur in August, September or October.

In its early stages a hurricane is merely an area of low barometric pressure surrounded by winds circling in a counter-clockwise direction. It usually increases slowly in intensity while traveling over water, but in many cases the winds never reach hurricane velocity (75 miles per hour), and the term "tropical disturbance" is used to designate such a storm. The storm center with its system of circling winds moves rather slowly, averaging about 12 miles per hour, although the winds themselves may reach velocities as high as 100 to 150 miles per hour.

Most of these storms develop at long distances from the coast, others at shorter distances, but rarely less than 200 miles. Some may take a week to reach the coast line, and a large percentage cover each land. The Weather Bureau in Washington receives rapid reports from vessels that happen to be in the vicinity of the storm and from the islands of the West Indies which it may approach. All information received is given out as rapidly as possible; nothing is ever held back. But when the storm is far from land, and there are no ships in its vicinity, there can be no reports, and advice are necessarily indefinite. Even when reports are ample, it requires some time to determine the direction of movement of the storm center, and this direction changes from time to time. It is therefore usually necessary to warn a longer length of coast line than will be seriously affected.

All ship reports must go to Washington, that there may be no delay. To have them split between several coast stations would mean that no one point would get the whole set up, and to relay them from several stations would mean delay and the possibility of some important report being lost. The advisory messages from Washington give all the information obtainable, until the storm comes in close enough for its effects to be shown at one of the local stations.

There are five regular Weather Bureau stations in Florida, and each is responsible for warnings over a certain area. The Miami office takes care of the southeast coast and the Lake Okechobee district; the Key West office of Key West and neighboring islands; the Tampa office of the central and southern gulf coast; the Pensacola office of the northwest coast; and the Jacksonville office of the northeast coast and the gulf coast from Citrus county to Jefferson county.

Weather Bureau offices near the threatened area are open all day and night, taking special observations and distributing the latest information at the more important shipping points, storm warning towers are located where warnings are displayed, flags by day and lanterns by night. At other points, flags only are displayed, and postmasters at many other towns receive emergency warnings for posting and for distribution to local interests. All the radio stations broadcast the advisory messages and warnings, and when the storm is nearing the coast, these broadcasts are made every few hours. Telegraph and telephone companies of their own initiative help in distributing the news.

The first messages issued are "advisory." They give the location, intensity and direction of movement of the disturbance, but are not intended as warnings, except to vessels that might be sailing into the path of the storm. They are given wide distribution, however, that people may have as long a notice as possible, and be able to keep in touch with the situation until all possibility of danger has passed. These advisory messages may be followed by storm warnings if the center seems to be approaching, and when it becomes reasonably certain that the storm is of hurricane intensity, and that it will reach a

certain section, warnings are ordered for that section. Only about half of all tropical storms reported in the Atlantic and Caribbean ever reach the coast of the United States, and only about one fourth reach the coast with hurricane intensity. These facts should be reassuring.

The danger from a hurricane is greatest on the immediate coast, since high tides to the right of the advancing center may do more damage than the wind. When the center has passed inland, the force of the storm tends to decrease and the winds diminish, but over the narrow land area of the Florida peninsula, considerable energy may still be maintained and trees and roofs may suffer damage, and quantities of citrus fruit be blown from the trees.

On the receipt of warnings, such precautions may be taken as moving in from the beaches, boarding up exposed houses on the water-fronting up awnings removing expensive street light globes, etc. These precautions may in some instances prove to be unnecessary, but one cannot wait until the storm actually strikes.

Florida has a longer coast line than any other state in the union, and there is a probability of about one hurricane a year reaching some portion of this long coast line. The chance of a hurricane reaching any particular portion of the Florida coast depends upon location. It has been calculated that the chances are greatest in the extreme south, and in the extreme northwest. For the vicinities of Key West and Pensacola, the chances of winds of hurricane force are once in 10 years; for the Palm Beach, Miami and Fort Myers sections, once in 20 years; for the Tampa section, once in 30 years, and for the Jacksonville section, once in 50 years.

Hurricanes vary in size and intensity, and the width of the path of damaging winds may vary from 25 miles to 100 miles. It has been proved in the case of the Miami storm, that even in a storm of major intensity, well built, substantial structures, even frame houses, can stand the force of the hurricane winds and suffer only small damage. But cheap, flimsy construction will go, and considerable damage to trees, wires and composition roofing is inevitable, in the limited area subjected to the hurricane winds.

In The WEEKS NEWS



ROAD TO PROGRESS—To achieve progress, declares Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors, "we must encourage constructive effort, stimulate the exercise of initiative, and establish confidence in the belief that constructive performance justifies the opportunity of reasonable reward." His views are published in The American Magazine.



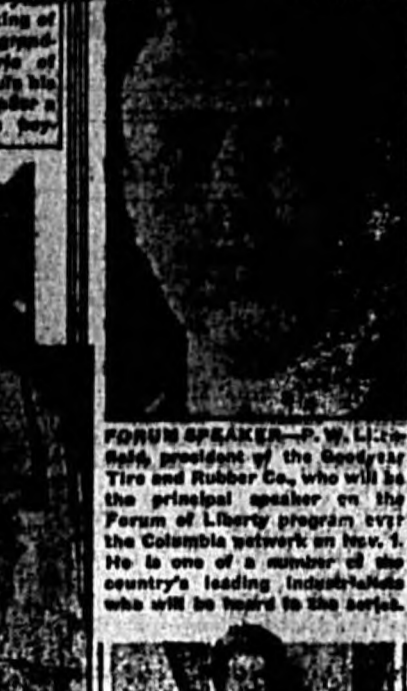
STOLEN DEBBY WINNER—Mrs. Mathew Kenny, 31, of Toronto, who hopes to win the \$500,000 bequest open to the woman giving birth to the largest number of children between 1928 and 1934. Mrs. Kenny is the mother of 13 children, ten of them born since 1928 and is assured by medical authorities that she will give birth to twins next month.



OLD AND GLITTERING—Gold and silver coins are used in the creation of this stunning jewelry designed by Miriam Hopkins, picture star. The tailored motif is now in formal evening wear is reflected in the bodice and in the treatment of the jacket.



SAVED FROM KIDNAPERS—Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville social leader, who was returned safely to her home by Federal agents after she had spent days in the hands of her kidnapers. Fifty thousand dollars had been demanded for her return.



BEAUTY AND INDUSTRY—They go in for busy careers in Central America, too. Senator Quintana Kaper, society belle of Guatemala, who as Miss Abwater Kent was chosen the most beautiful representative of Commerce in the Guatemalan Republic where American made radios as well as American programs are popular.



II Duce Carries His Plan Into Cradles—Mussolini yesterday carried the Fascist education of youth one step nearer to the cradle by creating the Balliol of Wolf organization for boys between ages of six and eight. The present balliol organization begins at the age of eight and runs to 14 years. Balliol of Wolf wear black shirts and grey

DRESSMAKING HEMSTITCHING
Pleating—Buttons—buttonholes—embroider ing and mending.
The ACCOMMODATION SHOP
112 E. 2nd St. Mary L. Brown

DR. HENRY McLAULIN
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
Glasses Correctly Fitted
112 Park Ave.

ROSE BUSHES SPECIAL
Several Varieties
Good 2 Yr. Old Stock.
29c Each
Henry A. Russell Seed Co.
106 E. Park Ave. Phone 411

BRAKE SERVICE
Retuning the bands properly, putting the whole back safely, using the best obtainable material, adjusting brakes precisely and changing moderately is our business.

SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP
Tires, Tubes, Service Station

DRINK Fresh Delicious MILK
Use nature's perfect food for better health. But be sure you drink only that which is properly prepared under the best conditions. You're assured of the best when you order from this dairy.
Spencer Harden DAIRY
Phone 400 Phone 400

Business Development In Ohio Steel Areas

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Ohio's business horizon brightened yesterday with the announcement of a new \$4,000,000 steel mill at Youngstown, resumption of operations of the Wheeling Steel Corporation at Portsmouth, a 25 percent increase in cash register business at Dayton, and prospects of \$20,000,000 worth of tire business from Ford at Akron.

A contract to build the steel mill and green sheets. Nothing has been said regarding the compulsory nature of the new group, but newspapers said it will embrace about 1,500,000 boys, which is approximately the number of Italian boys between these ages.

COMING!
ECONOMY
Drink Our Rich Milk
Green Valley Dairy
Dr. C. W. Baker, Owner
Phone 222-222-22

SNOW'S PAINT AND CO.
PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS
Glass—Picture Framing
117 S. Park

TYPEWRITERS
A stock of new, second-hand and rebuilt available. Expert repairs by factory trained mechanics. Let us give you an estimate.
Geo. Stuart Co., Inc.
15 S. Main Orlando

A man and his wife who had just returned from a round-the-world cruise spoke of Chesterfield as "an international cigarette."

Vacuum tin of 50—air tight—water tight—fully protected even if submerged in water.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are on sale in eighty-six countries. You may purchase them on nearly all ships and at almost every port.

We believe you will agree with us that for a cigarette to enjoy such popularity, it must have merit.

In the making of Chesterfield, we do our level best to make it as good a cigarette as can be made.

Singers say . . . In almost every language . . . They Satisfy

MANY STATES IN QUANDARY OVER SALES TAX IDEA

17 Commonwealths Use Method To Collect \$200,000,000 Yearly

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Problem of the sales tax, most controversial of revenue levies, awaits solution by many states throughout the nation this winter. Comparatively upward of five years ago, sales taxes today produce revenue in excess of \$200,000,000 annually in 17 states.

Many other states, faced with the need for additional revenue and already overburdened property taxes, are considering whether such a tax on sales between their problem.

In the 17 states where the sales tax is already in effect, its opponents are as outspoken in condemnation as its proponents in praise. It virtually all of them, the new state governments to be elected on Nov. 6 will have to determine in what form the sales tax are to be continued if a concerted opposition does not wipe them off the statute books.

Of the \$200,000,000 being raised through sales taxes, \$0,000,000 provides additional revenue, while the other \$120,000,000 has been used to reduce other forms of taxation.

States that have sales taxes include Indiana, South Dakota, Washington, Michigan, Iowa, Arizona, Kentucky, North Carolina, Missouri, Oklahoma, Utah, Illinois, California, New Mexico, West Virginia, Mississippi and Vermont.

Pennsylvania imposed a sales tax six months in 1933 for emergency unemployment relief and raised \$10,000,000. Delaware considered a sales tax at the last session of the legislature but it failed of passage.

Ohio has compromised on a system of excise taxes producing \$15,000,000 additional annual revenue. The problem of the sales tax is current in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Officials of the four states are working on a plan for a simultaneous

MOMENTOUS CAMPAIGN NEARS CLOSE

At Stake Tuesday— UNITED STATES SENATE Seats in the next Congress to be filled—34.

(Continued From Page One) Senate. It is customary for the Administration to suffer reversals at the polls in an off-year election. The average gain of House seats by the anti-Administration party is 49.

New Dealers expect to see more Republicans in the lower House in the Seventy-Fourth Congress despite Farley's optimistic forecast. He, however, believes the number of Democrats who will fall by the wayside will reach the 60 or 70 predicted by Fletcher.

These Democratic leaders will consider the loss of as many as 35 House seats a vote of confidence by the nation in the policies adopted by President Roosevelt.

The campaign has been marked by bitter sectional fights. One, the gubernatorial battle of Upton Sinclair, Democrat, in California, has attracted nation-wide interest.

In Wisconsin, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., who gave the New Deal active support, is seeking re-election. Roosevelt would like to see LaFollette returned to the Senate.

Administration endorsement of his candidacy was made impossible by the fact that for the first time in years party leaders in the Senate feel that they have an excellent chance of sending another Democrat to the Senate.

The Administration is confident that Senator Peas, Republican of Ohio, will be replaced by former Governor Victor Donahay, a Democrat. The Democrats have put up a hard fight to defeat Senator David Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, a persistent critic of the New Deal. Republican leaders concede the G. O. P. majority will be shaved drastically but forecast Reed's re-election.

The gubernatorial campaign in New York attracted considerable interest. President Roosevelt will return to Hyde Park, N. Y., to vote that he would cast his ballot for Governor Herbert H. Lehman, whose capabilities he praised.

Democratic leaders are predicting a party victory in New Jersey where Governor A. Harry Moore is seeking re-election to the United States Senate. He is battling the incumbent, Senator Hamilton F. Kean, a critic of many New Deal policies.

Improvement In Farm Conditions Predicted Soon

(Continued From Page One) ditions of the past several years. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus with prices hanging close to an export basis.

Substantial advances in prices of meat animals is expected with no material expansion in live-stock numbers sighted before 1936.

Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years with prices dependent on world production.

"A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers with prices remaining at seasonably high levels until next summer.

An unfavorable outlook is sighted for dairymen because of the shortage of hay and grain. The bureau predicted some further improvement in the total cash income of farm families available for living expenses, although less than that from 1933 to 1934.

"Although some further rise in the level of food prices may be looked for during the coming year, the prices of other goods purchased for family living will probably continue at about their present levels," the report said.

"A small improvement, therefore, in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."

Prospects of increased expenditures of farmers for manufactured goods also was indicated. It was added that families with some live way in cash expenditures after living expenses are paid "may increase somewhat their expenditures for clothing and for home furnishings during 1935."

Domestic demand for farm products was reported likely to be slightly higher during the first half of 1935 than during the present year, with conditions in the last half of 1935 dependent on employment and production in durable goods industries.

There are more than 2,000 honey producing plants growing in the United States, providing a large variety.

State Prepares For Election On Home Exemption

(Continued From Page One)

U. S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Congressman J. Mark Wilcox, this week declared themselves in opposition to the proposal. Wilcox stated flatly that the amendment, if adopted, would virtually nullify his municipal bankruptcy bill, passed by the last Congress and seen as a boon to distressed Florida communities.

A statement by Governor Shults last week, showing from official figures that nearly \$10,000,000 would be saved from the revenues of Florida schools and from operating revenues of the state, cities, counties and special districts, also was viewed by opponents of the amendment as an argument against it.

Proponents of the measure, who claim to be representing the interests of the small home-owner, have denied that a sales tax will be imposed but have not shown where revenue replacements will come from. They insist the deficiency in revenues can be made up by higher taxes on big interests.

Since Nov. 1 persons who have failed to pay their 1934 estate and gift taxes since 1934 have been penalized with a 25 percent penalty for late payment, as well as being liable to arrest. All licenses not purchased by the morning of Nov. 11 are to be collected plus the 25 percent penalty.

A small group will meet at Hotel Adelphi at 8:00 o'clock to discuss with County Commissioner Nathan Mayo, for a Dutch tourist report that will produce a loss during which Mr. Mayo will examine the Advisory and Supervisory Board which is to direct operation at the State Farmers Wholesale Market now being built here. The 7:30 o'clock meeting is to be held at the Value and State Marketing Commission, 101 N. Duval and S. W. Hall of Jacksonville will be in attendance.

Four of the nine men who will comprise the Advisory and Supervisory Board for the State Farmers Wholesale Market had been appointed and announced before last night. They are: Commissioner H. L. Lehman representing the county commission, John Messch representing the County Board, George F. Holmes, representing the local cooperative marketing agencies, M. S. Wagon representing the local independent shipping organizations.

BBB Mueller, one of the out- going members of the board, will be in the office of telephone for information concerning the election.

58 Percent Of All Registered Persons Qualified To Vote

(Continued From Page One) Amendment and wet-dry issues before going into the other questions. If this is followed around the county, the outcome of these two issues should be known by at least 10:00 o'clock.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials have announced that they are ready to provide free transportation to the polls. Persons wishing this service should call telephone number 367 the Sanford Buick Co. and an automobile will be made available immediately.

The Herald office will be open until late tomorrow night tabulating county and state returns.

At Stake Tuesday— UNITED STATES SENATE Seats in the next Congress to be filled—34.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Membership—435.

To be elected Tuesday—432 in 47 states. (Two Democrats and one Republican already have been elected in Maine).

Seventy-third Congress—Democrats 309; Republicans 114; farmer-labor 5; vacancies 7.

GOVERNORS To be elected 33. (A Democrat already has been elected in Maine).

States: Ala., Ariz., Ark., Calif., Colo., Conn., Ga., Idaho, Iowa, Kan., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. J., N. M., N. Y., Ohio, Okla., Ore., Penn., R. I., S. C., S. D., Texas, Vt., W. Va., Wyo.

Present political line-up—Democrats 24; Republicans 9; farmer-labor 1.

Remaining in office—Democrats 13; Republican 1.

REFERENDA Whether liquor shall be sold in Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wyoming.

Bond issues for relief—California \$24,000,000; Illinois \$10,000,000; New Jersey \$10,000,000; New York \$10,000,000.

California also will vote on a \$30,000,000 issue to aid way veterans to acquire homes and farms.

State income taxes—Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Washington, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Nebraska.

Whether to exempt motion picture studios from taxation for 15 years—Florida.

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Blue Eagle Week Is Celebrated All Over State

(Continued From Page One)

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SINCLAIR CHARGES FRAUD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP) Charges of ballot box stuffing, plagiarism by Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor, recently provided more fuel for California's heated election campaign.

FRANCE SHIPS GOLD

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 5.—(AP) The first French gold shipment since the United States dollar was the point at which it is profitable to ship gold was loaded Saturday on the S. S. Bremen for New York.

CITY-NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Julius Dingfelder announced today that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Community Center will stage a bridge party for the benefit of Sanford's indigent school children on Nov. 15, at 8:00 o'clock. The affair is to be held at the Community Center, with Mrs. Dingfelder and Mrs. H. G. Moore as hostesses.

Angelo Simon, white man who was driving his automobile from New York City to Tampa last Saturday night, is in the F. and L. Hospital with a fractured pelvis bone and other injuries. He is said to have fallen asleep momentarily, causing his automobile to leave the road and turn over once or twice.

A familiar figure to almost every Sanford person who has spent even a few days at Daytona Beach has just died. He was Hector Cattaneo, operator of a well-known grill which was particularly well patronized during the "boom" days. Cattaneo died early Saturday of a heart ailment.

Regular communication of Sanford Post No. 62, F. & A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Masons degree will be conferred. All members are invited to attend, and visitors are cordially invited. Resolutions are to be passed at the conclusion of the meeting.

Since Nov. 1 persons who have failed to pay their 1934 estate and gift taxes since 1934 have been penalized with a 25 percent penalty for late payment, as well as being liable to arrest. All licenses not purchased by the morning of Nov. 11 are to be collected plus the 25 percent penalty.

A small group will meet at Hotel Adelphi at 8:00 o'clock to discuss with County Commissioner Nathan Mayo, for a Dutch tourist report that will produce a loss during which Mr. Mayo will examine the Advisory and Supervisory Board which is to direct operation at the State Farmers Wholesale Market now being built here. The 7:30 o'clock meeting is to be held at the Value and State Marketing Commission, 101 N. Duval and S. W. Hall of Jacksonville will be in attendance.

Four of the nine men who will comprise the Advisory and Supervisory Board for the State Farmers Wholesale Market had been appointed and announced before last night. They are: Commissioner H. L. Lehman representing the county commission, John Messch representing the County Board, George F. Holmes, representing the local cooperative marketing agencies, M. S. Wagon representing the local independent shipping organizations.

BBB Mueller, one of the outgoing members of the board, will be in the office of telephone for information concerning the election.

REGISTERED PERSONS QUALIFIED TO VOTE

(Continued From Page One) Amendment and wet-dry issues before going into the other questions. If this is followed around the county, the outcome of these two issues should be known by at least 10:00 o'clock.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials have announced that they are ready to provide free transportation to the polls. Persons wishing this service should call telephone number 367 the Sanford Buick Co. and an automobile will be made available immediately.

The Herald office will be open until late tomorrow night tabulating county and state returns.

PETER PAN

Who is Peg? Why, she is the dancin' queen! Come, come, remember me!

Now let us ask you some questions! No and yes! No and yes!

Peggy, Peggy, know you tell me my prince and well!

She has stomped over on that means we are getting closer!

Peggy, do as you are told! Show us where the prince is hidden!

Well, it looks like we will find our prince again!

RESULTS FROM WANT ADS

Announcements

SAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how Briggs, Jeweler, Mag. Ave.

WE PAY cash for good used standard and portable typewriters. George Stuart Co., Inc. 16 N. Main, Orlando.

3—Automobiles AUSTIN coupe \$195; Austin Roadster \$250; Austin enclosed cab pick-up truck \$269. Reel and Sons.

10—Flowers and Plants CUT FLOWERS for Sale. Roses, 80c, 75c & \$1.00 per dozen. Lily's Shoppe.

12—Wanted WANTED: To grind corn in the shack into snap corn for toll or cash. P. D. Parker, Pinehurst Quay.

25—Exchange WILL TRADE 21 jewel Hamilton watch for shot gun. John Runley, First and French.

28—Miscellaneous For Sale FOR SALE: Fresh Jersey cow, inquire at 915 W. 1st or phone 207.

THOROUGHbred Police Puppies. Mrs. Fred Wight, phone 743-J.

CHRISTMAS is on its way—See us for wagons, skates, velocipedes, kiddie cars, etc. A small deposit will hold any piece. Stanley Rogers Hardware Co.

Mothers! In treating children's colds, don't take chances—use VICK'S VapoRub

COMING! SUPER VITAMIN

NOPCO Laboratories The Happy Meal-time Way to Take Vitamin D

Henry A. Russell Seed Co. 106 S. Park Ave. Phone 41-J

Now Have A Complete Line of Fancy Flower Pots Burpee's Flower And Vegetable Seed

United Lumber Co Lumber And Building Materials

French & 8th Phone 713

HILL Lumber YARD & Supply LUMBER AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES WITH "SUDDEN SERVICE"

PHONE 83 223 W. 3RD ST.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things: (1) Destroy the infection in the blood, (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the Malaria infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. New two size—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25 percent more for your money. —Adv.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let that get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. —Adv.

JUST ARRIVED Burpee's Glean Hybrid And Scarlet Glean (New) Nasturtiums

Let's Drink BEER 5c WELBORN'S

ITCHING TOES Resinol

Resinol

Illustration for 'The Horse Called Peg' with dialogue bubbles: 'Now let us ask you some questions!', 'Who is Peg?', 'Why, she is the dancin' queen!', 'Peggy, Peggy, know you tell me my prince and well!', 'She has stomped over on that means we are getting closer!', 'Peggy, do as you are told!', 'Well, it looks like we will find our prince again!'

Homestead Exemption Amendment

By William C. Hedges
President, All Florida Protective Association

This amendment should be adopted, in my opinion, first because it will bring to this state thousands of people with new money who will become home owners here. That is all this state needs to make it the most prosperous state in the American Union. No one can live anywhere without spending money with the merchants, contributing to the state's resources by the gas tax paid by them and in numerous other ways; it would thus give sale to the vacant lots and idle acres in the state the owners have, and which they have been unable, because of taxes on land, to sell at any price.

Second—The large proportion of taxes of this state are now carried by the people who own lands of the state and the tax structure of this state should be entirely remodeled. It was written into the constitution of this state when the constitution was adopted in 1885, when there was nothing else in the state to tax except lands. At that time there were no large utilities companies; only one large railroad; no great department stores; no Sears-Roebuck Company operating in this state and acting as an active competitor to every small merchant in every town and village of this state; no people owning tax exemption bonds and, in fact, they had very little except lands to tax and naturally the tax structure was then formed around the only thing those writing the

tax structure knew to tax, and which was land. It should now be remodeled so as to deal fairly with all people, both big and little, great business and small business, utilities companies and home owners and should be so written that the big business of this state carry their just and fair share of the taxes and that the little struggling business and small home owner, the small farmer, be given a fair and decent break in this new tax structure.

To illustrate whether the tax structure now existing needs remodeling, let me tell you that under the present tax structure, if this state needs \$60 in money from three classes of taxpayers and the millage is an average millage of \$57.90—you would get it this way: If one man has a thousand dollars in cash money, he pays as his total tax 10 cents a year and pays nothing to municipalities as a tax. If another has a thousand dollars in a good note secured by mortgage, or a bond collateral anywhere, he pays nothing to the municipalities for any of the protection afforded him as he pays as his total tax \$2.00. But if instead of having a thousand dollars in money or a thousand dollars in a good note or bond or other security, the third man has the same thousand dollars invested in a little home or a little farm, then after paying city taxes he pays for every thousand dollars worth of home or land he owns, \$57.90. It can be thus plainly seen that under any such a tax structure this state will not have many new homes or home owners, because they cannot afford to invest in lands and create on those lands homes who for every thousand dollars worth of land and home they must pay \$57.90, while the man who keeps his in cash money only pays 10 cents, and the man who keeps his money in mortgage or bonds only pays \$2.00.

To me, after an extensive trip covering 65 of the 67 counties of the state, I feel confident of sovereign people of this state will ratify joint resolution No. 2 by putting their cross mark in front of the word "yes" on this resolution and that they will do so by a very large majority, thus giving to the burdened land owners of this state a new faith and a new hope, and by this action will lead this state along the paths of progress and into a larger life.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

By Frank E. Jennings
We think the adoption of the proposed Homestead Exemption Amendment would be a step backward in the development of Florida. Our state, our counties and our cities each maintain their governments for the benefit of all the people. Our free public school system is maintained for the benefit of all. When it is proposed to exempt any of those for whom such benefits are maintained from an obligation to contribute to the support of such benefits, it is fundamental that such exemption be based upon the theory of "an inability to pay." This proposed exemption of an assessed valuation up to \$5,000 means that most homes in Florida of a valuation from \$10,000 up to at least \$20,000 or more would be totally exempt, and homes of the assessed valuation of more than \$5,000 proportionately exempt from such obligation. Persons who own and maintain such valuable homes are certainly able to pay at least something for the support of government and schools. The amendment thus ignores the fundamental principle of "inability to pay." Being fundamentally wrong, it cannot work to the public good because, when those who are able to pay are relieved from paying, the burden in the end will find its way to the shoulders of those able to pay, and thus you hurt rather than help the growth and development of the state. The unjust also of the proposed exemption defies its very merit. An exemption of \$1,000 assessed valuation would have taken care of 98 percent of the home owners who under any just theory of taxation would be

77,000,000 BOX CITRUS CROP IS EXPECTED BY U. S.

1934-35 Estimate May Be Exceeded Within Only Few Seasons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated orange and grapefruit production in 1934-35 roughly at 77,000,000 boxes and added it would be possible with good weather conditions to reach a production in a few years of 100,000,000 from trees now planted.

During the four years ended with 1934 production averaged 68,000,000 boxes compared with 44,000,000 boxes for the 1924-27 average. The estimate for the coming season amounts to about 46 pounds for each person in the United States.

The report mentioned the citrus marketing agreements as a potential guard against demoralized markets, which might otherwise be expected from the huge increase in production.

The export outlook was regarded as not especially bright, although the department said negotiation of trade agreements might be of some assistance. Increased competition from Brazil and South Africa was expected.

While there have been only slight increases in the orange acreage of the principal production sections, the department said most of the trees were under 15 years old.

Grapefruit plantings have increased greatly and 38 percent of Texas' are not yet bearing age. The forecast for 1934-35 of a production of 20,000,000 indicated a record crop.

Exports of grapefruit amounted to 1,000,000 boxes last season, and the department estimated an increase for next, but said, "from a price standpoint the export outlook is not promising."

Further, even if it were assured that the legislature by state-wide enactment could raise the necessary funds to take the place of that which the counties and cities and shools lose by the amendment, and even if such funds could be legally allocated (which is indeed very doubtful in so far as municipalities are concerned), has the experience of the past justified us in feeling that such a step would be wise? It must not be overlooked that when we transfer the purse string of local self-government to the purse string of the state, we create a problem so complex, so difficult of legislation solution, that no one can pre-empt with satisfactory assurance the result thereof.

Florida is today on a well-defined road toward recovery and stability. Nothing could be more detrimental than the severe disruption of our entire financial foundation which the adoption of the amendment would admittedly produce.

The adoption of the amendment would not stimulate real estate activity, but, on the other hand, would unquestionably retard it. The amendment does not exempt from bonded debt levies, and in those sections of Florida that have heretofore attracted the investor such levies are very large. The greatest need to real estate throughout the peninsula of Florida is refunding of bonded debts at a lesser interest and longer maturities. The adoption of the amendment would delay for years, if not, in fact, destroy, refunding operations.

"Buy a home in Florida and be free of taxes forever," is charming to the ear, but by reason of the heavy bonded indebtedness in the prosperous and attractive portions of Florida that have heretofore induced settlement, such statement is, by reason of the heavily bonded indebtedness, repugnant to truth and impossible of fulfillment.

The amendment, while taking not one penny from the bondholder (but in reality increasing his security by giving him the only tax lien upon the homes in Florida), would take the operation of our schools, cities, counties, state and taxing districts approximately ten million dollars or more per year. The expenses of government and of schools are now down well toward the minimum if efficiency is to be maintained and attractiveness for habitation assured. Any legislative plan of raking equal revenue from other sources would be equally obnoxious to the people and more growth than is the plan which the amendment, if adopted, destroys. A general sales tax sufficiently large to fill the financial gap would be ruinous and destructive to business and unthinkable. The deficit would undoubtedly be visited back upon non-exempt property and its value thereby greatly impaired or destroyed.

The assertion can be safely made that the man who owns the ordinary, modest home will, if the amendment is adopted, pay more through an inevitable general sales tax than he is now paying. Merchants will become unwilling tax collectors. The volume of sales through mail order houses will be immensely increased all over the state.

The problem of unemployment and the support of the needy in the state is a serious and pressing one. The federal government, in positive and no uncertain terms, is warning us that unless the next legislature makes a sizable appropriation for this purpose federal help will be withdrawn or greatly curtailed. How, with its obligation facing our next legislature, can we conscientiously throw upon it the necessity of supplying approximately ten million dollars more in addition thereto? Last year the federal government furnished considerable money in many portions of Florida to keep the public school open for a respectable term. If we, by the adoption of the amendment, relieve tens of thousands of our wealthy and well-to-do people from paying any school taxes whatever for the operation of our schools, what right have we to expect any future appeal for federal

Have You Lost Confidence In Your LEADERS?

This Is What Senator Fletcher Says:

"I think it would be unwise to adopt the Homestead Amendment at this time for a number of reasons. One is, it would deplete the school fund to a large extent. It would decrease revenue which would have to be made up by some other form or forms of taxation. Eighty-three percent of the people of Florida do not own their homes, 17 percent do. Should the amendment be adopted, the 17% will still be paying taxes on bonds and additional replacement taxes. The 83 percent will be hit directly by whatever replacement taxes are put on. It will fall upon them to make up most of the revenue loss."

This Is What Governor Sholtz Says:

"I requested Bryan Willis, state auditor, some weeks ago to prepare an estimate with the intention of passing it on to the people and I have now received his report estimating that the loss in revenue would amount to \$9,123,837.77

"Of this amount the state would lose \$934,933.81 as follows:
Pensions, Health, Prison, Tick Eradication.....\$687,970.19
1 mill Schools, 3-4 mills free. Textbooks for schools, \$249,963.65.
"The balance of loss in revenue, \$8,188,903.96 would be attached to the counties and to cities, towns villages as follows:
To Counties, for
Schools.....\$2,423,937.95
For Roads.....731,661.97
For Current Operating Expenses.....1,803,293.65
To one hundred sixty-nine cities, towns and villages reporting.....2,858,329.47
To eighty-five cities, towns and villages not reporting (estimated).....371,667.89
"Mr. Willis advises that that foregoing estimate is based upon the 1933 tax levy against real property, NOT INCLUDING DEBT SERVICE."

This Is What Supreme Court Justices Davis, Whitfield and Terrell Say:

"The proposed constitutional amendment now under consideration in this case, if adopted, must be considered as if it read: '... that all homesteads shall remain liable to taxation and assessments with respect to the outstanding obligations which are in force when this amendment is voted upon.'"

This Is What Supreme Court Justice Buford Says:

"Much could be written and many authorities cited in pointing out other fatal infirmities of the proposed amendment, but as those above mentioned so obviously destroy the validity of the proposal, it becomes unnecessary to discuss other defects and to cite authorities in support of the conclusion that the proposed amendment if adopted by a vote of the electors would be entirely inoperative."

This Is What Former Governor Hardee Says:

"The people of Florida made a mistake when they adopted an amendment to the Constitution against the levy of an inheritance tax. They will make another mistake if they vote for the Homestead Tax Amendment. Bear in mind that our homes cannot be exempted from the payment of those bonds now outstanding. The Wilcox bill, intended to offer a measure of relief to overbonded communities, will become almost a nullity. The passage of this amendment will cripple our schools. It will add a burden to the laboring man who will suffer through the imposition of other forms of taxation."

This Is What Mark Wilcox Says:

"With 150 governmental units in default on the payment of principal or interest I think nothing is so much important as the adjustment of these debts. In scores of communities of Florida these debts must be extended and in many the debts must be reduced. I am convinced that the adoption of the Homestead Exemption will seriously impede the progress now being made toward settlements in many communities and will undoubtedly have the effect of nullifying the Municipal Bankruptcy Act passed by the last Congress."

Can These Men - All Be Wrong? Vote "No!"

On The Homestead Exemption Amendment

Amendment No. 3 On The Ballot
Local Government

W. H. LONG
Meat Market
Cor. Sanford Ave. & 3rd St.

Ice Cold
BEER
At
Steve's Place

Security
And
Feed Supply Co.
Baby Chicks
Phone 539 206 W. First

Fishermen
We are open at all hours.
A hot cup of coffee before leaving early in the morning will begin the day right.
Dossey's Cafe

The talk of the town!
Photographic
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Wieboldt's Studio
Phone 331-J

SUNNY SIDE MKT.
"Flower and Vegetable Plants"
This week Mustard and Turnip Greens
Home-made Cookies
H. H. RUSSELL
Phone 384-J - Celery Avenue

COMING!

Lumber And Roofing
Security Lumber Co.
Phone 177

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
Night and Morning
Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition
For Eyes irritated by exposure to Sun, Wind, or Dust, apply a few drops of Murine. It Rests, Refreshes, Soothes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists.
Write for Free Eye Book Murine Company, Dept. H. S., Chicago

Nursery Stock
At Reasonable Prices
Rose Bushes (2 yr. roots) (4 colors)
Azaleas (2 colors)
Viburnum
Abelia Grandiflora
Biotas (large & small)
Camellias
Jasmines
Other Popular Ornamentals, Hedges, Bulbs, and Citrus Trees
NOW ON DISPLAY
Stokes Seed Store

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934

Price Five Cents

NUMBER 10

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday.

NEW MARKET TO BE OPEN ABOUT DEC. 15

Have Organized Board of Commissioners to Represent State Body in Handling Details

The new \$37,500 State market, located at French avenue, will be opened officially during the week of Dec. 15. It was decided at an organization meeting of the committee of nine men who will handle all details of construction and operations. Further notice from the State building board.

W. Hink of Jacksonville and State Department of Agriculture, Representing the State Agricultural Marketing Board.

John Meisch, Jr., Sanford, representing the County Commission.

Some Exemption to Pass By 2 To 1 Here, Says Herring

Proposals of the Homestead Exemption Amendment, which would exempt a large tract of land in the downtown section, were made today at a meeting in which Mayor W. A. Herring, local attorney, presided over the meeting. In his statement at the end of the meeting, which Mayor W. A. Herring, local attorney, presided over the meeting. In his statement at the end of the meeting, which Mayor W. A. Herring, local attorney, presided over the meeting.

F. Lamb In Hospital Suffering Breakdown

IRELAND, Nov. 5.—D. P. Lamb, of Orange, P.E.A. administrator for the fifth district, was hospitalized today at the city hospital after suffering a breakdown.

Libby Holman's Child To Share In Estate

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Libby Holman Reynolds, infant son yesterday became a 200-dollar participant in litigation which is expected to lead to the settlement of the \$200,000 estate of his late father.

Huey Sheds Role of Santa For

MOORE, La., Nov. 5.—Huey P. Long, governor of Louisiana, today shed his role of Santa Claus for the children of the state.

FIRST BIRTHDAY—WITHOUT DADDY

Utterly oblivious to the possible fate of his father, little Manfred Hauptmann celebrated his first birthday with his mother at the La Fourtelle home in Flemington, N. J., where they are staying pending the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for murder of the Lindbergh baby. Here he is shown with his birthday cake. (Associated Press Photo)

JACKSON COUNTY RAILROADS TOLD TO CUT COSTS, IMPROVE SERVICE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Railroads were warned yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, federal transportation coordinator, that they must cut costs and improve service if they are not to continue "slipping" in competition.

Alabama Also Expects To Investigate Details Of Mob Action

MARIANNA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Jackson county grand jury yesterday began an investigation of the mob action in the town of Marianna, Ala., which resulted in the lynching of a Negro.

Eastman Warns Group Changes Needed To Prevent "Slipping"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Railroads were warned yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, federal transportation coordinator, that they must cut costs and improve service if they are not to continue "slipping" in competition.

Vegetable Season In Lee Now Under Way

FORT MYERS, Nov. 5.—The Lee county vegetable season is underway with 15 carloads of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and cucumbers shipped to the larger Eastern and Midwestern cities last week.

TVA Authority Says Plant Earns Profit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5.—The TVA "yardstick" of the Alabama Electric Service Commission today reported that the TVA plant at Grand Rapids, Ala., yesterday was the first to show a profit.

VOTERS WERE DECIDING ON 57 BILLS TODAY

Proposed Changes In 19 State Constitutions Featured By Relief For Indigent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The fate of fifty-seven proposed changes in the constitutions of nineteen states was to be decided by the voters today. As usual, the proposed amendments run the gamut in variety, but this year unemployment relief comes to the front with prohibition repeal and tax reform.

SARASOTA PLAN OF REFUNDING IS VALIDATED

SARASOTA, Nov. 6.—For the second time in as many months Circuit Judge Paul C. Albritton last night validated Sarasota county's five and half million dollar refunding plan, excepting slightly more than a half million worth of bonds that are being attacked as invalid.

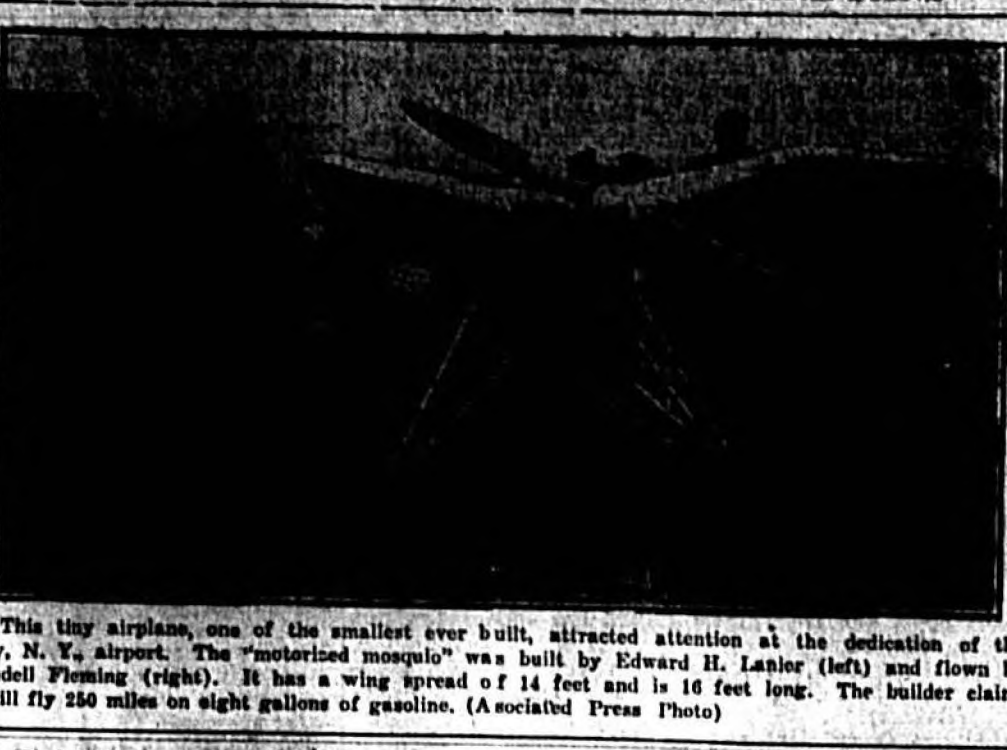
200 Winter Haven Men Want Ruling On Levy For Debts

WINTER HAVEN, Nov. 6.—Two hundred Winter Haven businessmen have signed a petition to be presented to the city commissioners requesting that they do not make a tax levy for debt service on the new municipal budget which is expected to be adopted by the commissioners by the middle of the week.

Providing State And County Go Wet, City Is Dry Until Commission Acts

Thirty Sanfordites who may wish to avoid the "back-alley" method of buying liquor tomorrow and thereafter, providing the voters today repeal the state prohibition amendment and vote this county in the "wet" column, will have to wait several days before they can do so legally.

MOTORIZED MOSQUITO ATTRACTS PLANE FANS



This tiny airplane, one of the smallest ever built, attracted attention at the dedication of the Troy, N. Y., airport. The "motorized mosquito" was built by Edward H. Lanier (left) and flown by the Wendell Fleming (right). It has a wing spread of 14 feet and is 16 feet long. The builder claims it will fly 250 miles on eight gallons of gasoline. (Associated Press Photo)

CITY'S VOTERS TAKE ELECTION ISSUES LIGHTLY

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, just three hours before the General Election polls were to close officially for another two years, approximately 45 percent of the qualified voters in this city had cast their ballots for or against seven Constitutional amendments and the local option liquor proposal.

PULLMANS REPORT SEPTEMBER PROFITS

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Pullman Co. today reported a net profit of \$282,541 for September and a net profit of \$503,358 for the first nine months of 1934. In September, 1933, the company reported a profit of \$443,022, but a nine-month deficit of \$1,015,900. The nine-month gross of 1934 was \$25,175,096 as compared with \$25,000,496 for the same period of 1933, the report stated.

FAT LADY TO TRAVEL TO FLORIDA IN STYLE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Ruth Poston, 600-pound circus "fat lady," is going home to Florida in a railroad baggage car.

POLICE COURT

Bill Brady, white, charged with being drunk, to be tried next Monday at Jack Goodwin, white, charged with reckless driving.

LOCAL WEATHER

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 6.—Forecast for the 24 hours ending Nov. 7: Partly cloudy, with occasional showers. High 75, low 55.

RECORD VOTE PREDICTED FOR NATION

Violence, Unhushed Reported In Many Sections As Voters Converge At Polls

By The Associated Press
Democratic gains in two normally Republican Massachusetts towns marked scattered early returns from today's "off-year" election test of the New Deal.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 6.—

(AP)—Turning out under bright skies, Florida voters today appeared to make safe the prediction of a record off-year vote. From almost every section of the state came reports of brisk balloting on the proposed Constitutional amendments that were the only issues. All Democratic candidates are assured of victory. No disorders were reported. The little town of Bluefield in St. Lucie county kept alive its tradition of being the first precinct in the state to report its returns. State officials predicted recently that 175,000,000 persons would go to the polls.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Local weather yesterday: High 84, low 57.

Preparing for the winter,

Chamber of Commerce officials now are supervising construction of a section of new flooring in their headquarters on the lakefront, the installation of a stove, and other improvements aimed at making the building comfortable and warm during the chilly days of the year.

R. M. Burns last night was

appointed as president of the Sanford Chess and Checker Club, with J. R. Stewart named as secretary-treasurer. The club starts a meeting at the Montezuma Hotel every Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, and an invitation has been extended to all persons interested in either chess or checkers to attend any meetings.

Word from around the county

varied as to the number of people casting ballots. In the Oviedo-Geneva-Chulucota district, the balloting was reported to be heavy, while in Lake Monroe and Paiton only a few voters had made an appearance by early afternoon. Voting was fairly heavy in other precincts.

The Herald has arranged with

its friends around the county to give the returns on the outcome of the Homestead Exemption Amendment and the local option liquor question as soon as the votes are tabulated.

These returns will be posted

in the Herald office during the evening and the public is invited to call or telephone for the results. Data also will be received on the major elections throughout the country.

Attached to a train leaving at midnight, will be the husband and Miss Margaret Moore, a nurse he will alternate with in attending the patients, whose home is in Sarasota, Fla.