





The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida 111 Broadway Avenue

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1932

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

PRAYER ANSWERED—I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears. This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles.—Psalm 34: 4, 6.

JUNGLE EXILE; RESURGENCE

"Kufa," they said, "That's dying—and I thought: 'What rot! One doesn't die here in a jungle hut, black-tended, vultures on the trees. It isn't dope! One dies at home, in sheets, cool fingers on the wrist. To time the falling pulse.'"

The hut was hot and stank; outside the drums Beat, "boom—boom—boom!" and voices wailed, Damped generous, that chief Footing the bill to drive my evil spirit out!

He wanted by goods, too, but rites are rites, And he had his. I was a guest, of sorts; He'd lent a wife to tend me. "Kufa," they said, I thought, "Why not?—Let it all go!" Too beastly difficult.

To force breath through the laboring lungs; My bones ached for oblivion from pain. "Let it all go!" I heard hyenas laugh. "They know," I thought, and the cold sweat Ran faster in the tunnels between bones.

And then, deep in me, anger, man's most god-like gift, Stirred, sharp as a sword. . . Thrown in the bush—offal for teeth to tear?—Hate gives one strength; Jungles stirred in bitter agony, Jackals enough have mouthed my name.

Yet are my bones unpicked! —Ceil John.

Drive Against Hoarding is Bearing Fruit—headline. Yeah, bananas!

Congratulations to Mrs. Holderman and the Cocoa Tribune upon its sixteenth birthday.

You can say what you want to against banker Hardee; but you've got to admit his banks are still open.

They used to tell us to save for a rainy day; now they say to spend in order to stop the down-pour.

Golden Nugget Discovered in H. n's Gizzard—headline. And they killed the hen that laid the golden egg.

One thing we've discovered you'll never get into an argument with a candidate by telling him he's going to win.

Will Rogers comes out strong for the sales tax. He figures it wouldn't apply to the kind of stuff he sells—jokes and columns.

All columnists are nutty, a friend informs us. You've got to be nutty to write a column. And if you aren't it doesn't take long to drive you nutty.

Dave Sholtz, himself a candidate for governor, told Eustis people the other night that "put and take" is the favorite game in Florida; the people do the putting and the politicians do the taking. "What's the matter, Dave, are you getting tired of putting?"

During the fiscal year of 1929, the people of the United States for the local, state, and national governments the total sum of \$2,000,000,000, almost enough to buy the whole national debt.

Banishing "Yellow Dog" Contracts

Most of the laws on our statute books are primarily for the benefit of the wealthy. We have laws against murder which, of course, benefit the poor as well as the rich, but such laws are usually not very effective. We have laws against stealing which might be expected to benefit the poor as well as the rich except for the fact that the poor seldom have anything worth stealing anyhow.

Once in a while, however, our law-makers give the workman a break. The passage of the Norris-LaGuardia bill is a move for the benefit of labor unions such as has not been seen in a long time. This bill outlaws the famous "yellow dog" contract which has been such a source of irritation between capital and labor for many years.

Under the workings of the "yellow dog" contract, a workman pledges himself before he is given the job never to join a union or to quit work without his employer's consent. Later in the event of differences between the workman and his boss, whether due to unfavorable working conditions, unsatisfactory wage scales, or other causes, the workman cannot quit without the consent of his employer.

It is the making of such contracts in the beginning that the Norris-LaGuardia bill makes illegal. No longer can the employer ask his workmen to sign such a contract agreeing not to quit without his consent.

Respect For Age

Among the many faults with which the younger generation is being charged, probably the least excusable and perhaps the most regrettable is the growing tendency to treat age with less respect and even discourtesy.

Many evidences of this lack of deference can be seen in public daily. Boys and girls pushing ahead of older people, jostling them, trying to get to some place first; speaking to their elders in sharp tones, or otherwise being unkind and discourteous.

These are the most visible signs of the trend, but there are others which are not so noticeable but which are more serious, namely the refusal of youth to listen with respect to the advice of older people.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Under lowering skies, and in a heavy tumbling sea, the old battleship Maine, resurrected after 14 years in Havana harbor, with her flags flying was escorted to her resting place, 4,000 fathoms in the Gulf's waters last Saturday.

An attempt to kill Judge Olin A. Rosaly, of the Court of General Sessions, of New York, with a bomb, came near being successful. It was only a delay, said to be a small accumulation of dirt, in the mechanism of the internal machine, which the judge had unsuspectingly opened, that saved him from probable death or certain injury.

The young women of the Congregational Church have organized themselves into an auxiliary to the Missionary Society of that church, which they have named the Clover Club. The main object of this organization is to assist Mr. Fred Kinsinger in his work among the Cubans in West Tampa.

Mr. Henry Wight has gone to Palatka to attend the meeting of the executive board of the Federated Women's Club of Florida. Miss Irene Brady came over from State University Friday afternoon and enjoyed a short visit with the home folk.

THE CAPONE BUNK

Just why a cheap and cowardly murderer—who happens to be the head of the Illinois mob—should be in Ocala County, Florida, is a question that has puzzled the people of the county since the American revolution.

A DIFFERENT HATHAWAY

It was a different Hathaway who addressed Ocala voters Tuesday night from the road department chairman who canvassed the state in 1928.

It was a different Hathaway who addressed Ocala voters Tuesday night from the road department chairman who canvassed the state in 1928. Gone was the harassed look, the impression of one with his back to the wall fighting a losing battle against heavy odds.

The speaker, Dr. Hathaway, was not once did he read from the manuscript. He has developed a free and easy delivery. His enunciation was clear and distinct, he appeared at perfect ease, was never at loss for the right word to drive home a point and in doing so had perfect command of himself.

While the so-called "joint debate" wasn't a debate at all, being merely two speeches by two candidates, it was the general opinion that Dr. Hathaway, on the defensive throughout his former campaign, came off with first honors over his opponent, the very Tom Watson, noted for his oratorical ability.

Hathaway's entire address was a surprise. He seemed to be terribly in earnest in his crusade against a system under which public office is parcelled out, handed down from one to another among the favored few, nepotism in all its phases, combinations and political cliques, largely responsible for the burdensome tax rate.

EVEN A GOOD MOUSETRAP

The sage who declared the world would beat a path to the door of the maker of a good mousetrap took it for granted that the world would hear of his accomplishment.

There are good things galore lying on the counters of shops, in the storerooms of manufacturers and distributors, or ready to be broken from the chrysalis of an idea today, lying by the wayside for these things have been "filled."

There are "good values" to be had today, whether in mousetraps or what not. They offer the street kind of foundation for a general upturn in business.

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Muge Construction To Help Idle Being Planned In Europe

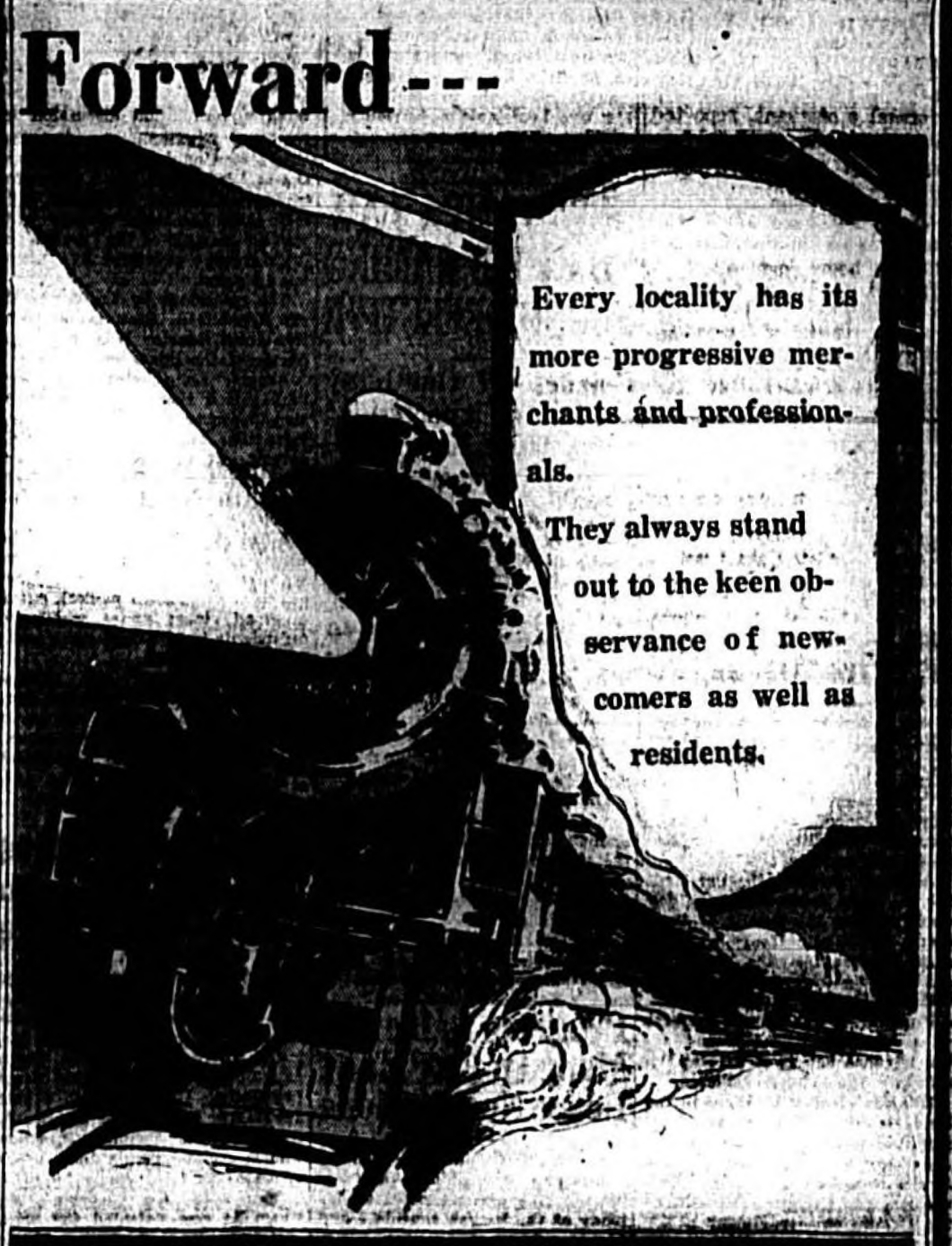
PARIS, Mar. 18.—With the idea of putting to constructive work the 20,000,000 which Europe is estimated to expend annually on its unemployed during the current crisis, Frances Delais told before the League of Nations, the European Union Research Commission and the French National Research Commission.

Its members expressed the opinion that if the estimated \$2,000,000,000 expenditure for unemployment were kept up much longer it would result in exhaustion of international capital resources and rapid impoverishment of the middle classes through eroding taxation.

Expectations of the same amount of expenditures would not only absorb the unemployed, the committee pointed out, but would bring some 60,000,000, chiefly economically unemployable peasants, especially in Eastern Europe, into touch with markets, thereby creating a new outlet for the manufacture of European industry.

At Paris, in a statement indicating support to the plan, M. Delais said that the committee project was in line with proposals made by the French government to the League of Nations last May and September.

In crossing Lake Oketchoob, one in every six of 1894.



Forward...

Every locality has its more progressive merchants and professionals. They always stand out to the keen observance of newcomers as well as residents.

HEREISSANFORD'S CONTRIBUTION TO THAT DISTINGUISHED GROUP Read Their Daily Ads

Advertisement for Hereissanford's featuring various services: AIRPLANES, FLORIST (Easter flowers, corsages), PETROLEUM (SINGLARS REFINING CO.), CLEANERS, GARAGE (BOB DODSON'S), DAIRY (Bigger's Dairy), DRUGS, PRINTING, and RADIOS.



The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida, 111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918 at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND IS BORN Editor and Manager MORRIS DEAN—Business Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Yearly \$1.00 Six Months .60 Three Months .35 By Carrier per Week 7c

All ordinary notices, cards of thanks, obituaries, and notices of entertainments for the purpose of raising funds, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Front, Landing and Kiosk, reproduction of the Herald in the national field of advertising. Offices are maintained in the largest cities of the country with principal headquarters in Chicago and New York.

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The hut was hot and stank; outside the drums beat, "boom—boom—boom!" and voices wailed, Damned generous, that chief footing the bill to drive my evil spirit out!

He wanted by goods, too, but rites are rites, And he had his. I was a guest, of sorts; He'd lent a wife to tend me. "Kufu," they said. I thought, "Why not?—Let it all go!" Too beastly difficult.

To force breath through the laboring lungs; My bones ached for oblivion from pain. "Let it all go!"... I heard hyenas laugh. "They know," I thought, and the cold sweat ran faster in the funnels between bones.

And then, deep in me, anger, man's most god-like gift, Stirred, sharp as a sword. . . . Thrown in the bush—offal for teeth to tear?—Hate gives one strength; Lungs stirred in bitter agony. Jackals enough have muzzled my name.

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"All columnists are nutty," a friend informs us. You've got to be nutty to write a column. And if you aren't it doesn't take long to give you nutty.

Dave Shultz, himself a candidate for governor, told Estus people the other night that "out and out" is the favorite game in Florida; the people do the putting and the politicians do the taking. Where the matter, Dave, are you getting tired of putting?

During the fiscal year of 1929, the people of the United States for the local, state, and national governments the total cost was \$10,000,000,000, almost seven times the whole national debt of the year. There is an explanation why times are hard. When people have to give more than \$10,000,000,000 to the government in one year, it is no wonder that they are hard.

Banishing "Yellow Dog" Contracts

Most of the laws on our statute books are primarily for the benefit of the wealthy. We have laws against murder which, of course, benefit the poor as well as the rich, but such laws are usually not very effective. We have laws against stealing which might be expected to benefit the poor as well as the rich except for the fact that the poor seldom have anything worth stealing anyhow. Most of our laws seek to guard property rights, to protect stockholders against financial loss, to defend capitalism from outside attacks.

Once in a while, however, our law-makers give the workman a break. The passage of the Norris-LaGuardia bill is a move for the benefit of labor unions such as has not been seen in a long time. The bill outlaws the famous "yellow dog" contract which has been such a source of irritation between capital and labor for many years. No longer can this obnoxious use of the courts be employed to settle differences which arise between employer and employee.

Under the workings of the "yellow dog" contract, a workman pledges himself before he is given the job never to join a union or to quit work without his employer's consent. Later in the event of differences between the workman and his boss, whether due to unfavorable working conditions, unsatisfactory wage scales, or other causes, the workman cannot quit without the consent of his employer. If he attempts to, the employer obtains an injunction from the court prohibiting him from breaking his contract. Then if he quits, he is in contempt of court and can be thrown in jail.

It is the making of such contracts in the beginning that the Norris-LaGuardia bill makes illegal. No longer can the employer ask his workmen to sign such a contract agreeing not to quit without his consent. It is a tremendous victory for workmen and one to which they are justly entitled.

Respect For Age

Among the many faults with which the younger generation is being charged, probably the least excusable and perhaps the most regrettable is the growing tendency to treat age with less respect and even discourtesy. Most of us can look upon the rebellion of youth against tradition and custom without much concern, can even sometimes view their leaning towards a more liberal moral code without feeling that they are altogether bad. But when young boys and girls, yes even young men and women, fail to show deference to their elders, there is something about it which just doesn't sit so well.

Many evidences of this lack of deference can be seen in public daily. Boys and girls pushing ahead of older people, jostling them, trying to get to some place first; speaking to their elders in sharp tones, or otherwise being unkind and discourteous, are mannerisms which can't help being noticed and which awake a feeling that our young people have not been taught a proper respect for age.

These are the most visible signs of the trend, but there are others which are not so noticeable but which are more serious, namely the refusal of youth to listen with respect to the advice of older people.

"LOST FOUR MONTHS and 20 days canvassing, lost 1,360 hours of sleep thinking about the election, lost 40 acres of corn and a whole lot of sweet potatoes, lost 20 front teeth and a whole lot of hair in personal encounter with an opponent; donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pairs of suspenders, five calico dresses, five dolls and 13 baby rattles, kitted 126 babies; kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight stoves; cut 14 cords of wood; carried 24 buckets of fodder; walked wagon loads of corn; pulled 470 bundles of foder; walked 4,060 miles; shook hands 9,080 times; told 10,001 lies and talked enough to make 10,000 volumes; attended 26 revival services; was baptized four times by immersion and twice some other ways; contributed \$50 to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows and got dog-bit 39 times, and got defeated," said a defeated candidate for office a few years ago.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Under lowering skies, and in a heavy, lulling sea, the old battleship Maine, reconstructed after 14 years in Havana harbor, with her flags flying was escorted to her resting place, 4,000 fathoms in the gulf's waters last Saturday. The sinking hulk was carried out precisely as planned marking the end of the great work begun more than a year and a half ago.

An attempt to kill Judge Otto A. Rosky, of the Court of General Sessions, of New York, with a bomb, came near being successful. It was only a defeat—said to be a small accumulation of dirt—in the mechanism of the infernal machine, which the judge had unsuspectingly opened. The bomb, which probably killed at least one man, exploded while being examined by Inspector Owen E. Fitch, of the Bureau of Combustibles, inflicting injuries which may cause death.

Mrs. Henry Wright has gone to Palatka to attend the meeting of the executive board of the Federated Women's Clubs of Florida. Miss Irene Brady came over from Stetson University Friday afternoon and enjoyed a short visit with the home folks. Mrs. W. D. Holden was the charming hostess of the Every Week Bridge Club Friday afternoon. The first prize, a silver spoon, was won by Mrs. Lawrence, who made the highest score. Mrs. Cruise Barnes received the hoopy prize, a hand embroidered guest towel. Mrs. Holden's guests were: Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. O. W. Brady, Mrs. R. L. Hughes, Mrs. H. P. Deivar, Mrs. C. M. Veres, Mrs. C. E. Bell, Mrs. Cruise Barnes, Miss Wilson, Miss Yaddy, and Miss Nell Whitner.

THE CAPONE BUNK

Just why a sheep and a cow are murdered—who happens—through the breakdown of Illinois justice and the seizure of federal intervention to be in Cook County Jail instead of in his cell in the gallows—should be given matter at length in the Ledger, the only American newspaper that has not

A DIFFERENT HATHAWAY

OCALA STAR

It was a different Hathaway who addressed Ocala voters Tuesday night from the road department chairman who canvassed the state in 1928. Gony was the haggard look, the impression of one with his back to the wall, fighting a losing battle against heavy odds. The Pym Hathaway is making a campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. This year is a different sort of individual from the man who was forced to defend his record as head of the state road department against the attacks of his most formidable opponent, Florida's present executive. Instead of being on the defensive, he is making an offensive campaign, carrying the battle to his opponents cheerfully and manfully, with a degree of courtesy that is refreshing to his listeners or was to the Ocala audience who heard the first speech he has made from the stump this year.

The Star isn't supporting the candidacy of Dr. Hathaway, but it is not out of place to record the impression we believe he created on his Ocala audience. It was favorable beyond a doubt. His address, forceful and lucid, straight to the point, calling a spade a spade, let the chips fall where they might, was attentively received. His audience hadn't expected him to wade into the political machine. It hadn't expected him to be so emphatic in excoriating the county officer's fee system or the legislative lobby that has perpetuated it on a long suffering public, nor had it been anticipated that he would condemn so emphatically what he termed a "governmental juggernaut" which has been built up by office holders over a long period of years—the fee system. Hathaway's entire address was a surprise. He seemed to be terrifically earnest in his crusade against a system under which public office is paraded out, handed down from one to another among the favored few, nepotism in all its phases, combinations and political cliques, largely responsible for the burdensome tax rate. Hathaway is the last candidate we

EVEN A GOOD MOUSETRAP

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The sage who declared the world would beat a path to the door of the maker of a good mousetrap took it for granted that the world would hear of his accomplishment. The declaration would, if applied today, be found a half-truth. A good mousetrap, or other useful product, may yield a kind of self-satisfaction to the maker, but unless the world is told about it, it will hardly prove a business proposition.

There are good things galore lying on the counters of shops, or in the storerooms of manufacturers and distributors, or ready to break from the chrysalis of an idea today. Have they need and desire for these things been filled? Then are there so few who have money to buy them? Mr. Roger W. Babson pointed out recently that "people don't look on the man who has a job as an exception." No wonder, the business problem can look for a picture many times its own size. "It's a matter of fact," added Mr. Babson, "that out of every ten men who are employed today and in most cases their wages and salaries will buy more goods at present low prices than they did two years ago."

There are "good values" to be had today, whether in mousetraps or what not. They offer the surest kind of foundation for a general upturn in business. In fact, they make an unshakable basis. The people will hear about them in time. Mrs. Brown will happen into the Mid-City Department Store. She will happen to the rug she felt was too high priced last time she wanted it but

had steel barricades and machine guns. All of us collected Col. Lindbergh's move to use the New York gangsters, because we felt deeply for him in his distress. And could have an excuse for anything to which he thought he could sin hope.

But these gangsters are being thoroughly defeated. They have done nothing except to get their pictures in the papers along with a lot of hard evidence about their line of life.

What the "Capers" did is to make us suddenly hear that Col. Lindbergh's name and the idea of steel barricades and machine guns don't mean anything. As for the gangsters, they are not only being defeated, but they are being crushed. The only thing that will be left of them is a few scattered bones.

Muge Construction To Help Idle Being Planned In Europe

PARIS, Mar. 19.—With the idea of putting to constructive work the \$2,000,000,000 which Europe is estimated to expend annually on unemployed during the current year, France Delasi laid before Louis Rollin, Minister of Commerce, recently in the name of the French Committee for European Co-operation a five-year plan for international public works.

economic touch with markets and canals, will not only benefit those people but will in addition open up a vast new purchasing market for European manufacturers.

The committee, which was formed in connection with the late Aristide Briand's Pan-European scheme started two years ago, asked M. Rollin to place the proposals before the League of Nations, the European Union Research Commission and the French National Research Commission.

Its members expressed the opinion that if the estimated \$2,000,000,000 expenditure for unemployment were kept up much longer it would result in exhaustion of international capital resources and rapid impoverishment of the middle classes through crushing taxation.

Forward... Every locality has its more progressive merchants and professionals. They always stand out to the keen observance of newcomers as well as residents.

HERE IS SANFORD'S

CONTRIBUTION TO THAT DISTINGUISHED GROUP Read Their Daily Ads

AIRPLANES: REBEL AIR SERVICE, INC. FLYING SCHOOL. FLORIST: Flower flowers CORSAGES Stewart the Florist 814 Myrtle Ave. Phone 260-W. PETROLEUM: SINCLAIR REFINING CO. Quality Petroleum Products. CLEANERS: ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST LET US DO YOUR CLEANING. DAIRY: Phone 855XR Bigger's Dairy SILVER LAKE ROAD. DRUGS: Tompkins's Standard Drug. PRINTING: The Herald Printing Co.



CHANCE IS FOR CHANGE IN DRY STATUTE

Democratic leaders consider it more a referendum involving members of the Eighteenth Amendment. The anti-prohibition forces, realizing they have yet to enter the pressure now on the national convention...

Sport Briefs

DAYTONA BEACH, Mar. 10.—Joe Knight, coach of the Florida State football team, today announced that he had secured the services of a new coach...

Timely Tips for Tourists

TO CAN YOU CAR ALL WINTER? BECAUSE OF THE WINTER WEATHER, TOURISTS SHOULD BE ADVISED TO TAKE CERTAIN PRECAUTIONS...

Church Plans For Easter

THE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, HAS PLANNED A SERIES OF SERVICES FOR EASTER SUNDAY...

News Notes On Agriculture

ROME WHEAT CURING PLANT OPERATING FULLY.—The Rome wheat curing plant, which has been operating for some time, is now running at full capacity...

Celery Market Reports

By Courtesy U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Florida State Marketing Bureau, B. E. Surr, Sanford, Fla.



WANTED.—A person is wanted for information regarding the whereabouts of a certain individual...

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS ON SHORT SCHEDULE

Cardinals Score 5-3 Victory Over Athletics Wednesday.—The Junior Baseball League opened its season on Wednesday with a victory for the Cardinals...

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner...

Harry S. Motzinger Attempts Suicide

Believed to have been depressed because of an incurable disease, Harry S. Motzinger, president of West First Street for the past two years, shot himself...

Dietrich Brilliantly Directed In New Milane Film, "Shanghai Express"

By MORHAUT HALL.—The leader of the motion picture industry, Dietrich, has directed a brilliant new film, "Shanghai Express"...

SANFORD'S FUTURE DEPEND UPON ITS LIVE-WIRE MERCHANTS YOU'LL PROFIT PATRONIZE THEM

KARL J. SCHULTZ District Manager RELIANCE Life Insurance Co. "Over 400 million in force"

Bryan's Sporting Goods Store NEW LOCATION 216 Magnolia Avenue

Locke's SWEET SHOP Home Made Lolly Pops Next To Milane

Mobley's Drug Store "A drug store that has the confidence of its patrons" Telephone 294

Roberts Grocery and Meat Market "The store of service and quality" 1st and Palmetto Phone 59

BRIGGS JEWELER C. C. Briggs, Prop. 108 Magnolia Phone 442

HALL BROS. Garage SPEEDOMETER SERVICE Philco Radios AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC CO. Phone 226 2nd and Oak

STARTER and GENERATOR WORK Rockey's Tire Shop 118 Park Phone 252

Sanford Electric Contracting Co. "We Know Electricity" Electrical Supplies Phone 443 108 Magnolia Ave.

WELBORN'S SHOP EXPERT Wagon Repairing and Painting

Sanford Electric Contracting Co. "We Know Electricity" Electrical Supplies Phone 443 108 Magnolia Ave.

WAGONER'S FURNITURE Co. Open 10 A.M. to 12 A.M. ANGEL'S EAT SHACK

SPENCER'S AUTO TOP SHOP 1 Seat Covers 2nd West Second

To Aviation Enthusiasts Effective instruction rates are reduced special rates as follows: DUAL INSTRUCTION \$10 Per Hour SOLO \$7 Per Hour

CITY BARBER SHOP "Smile, laugh and be happy" Mrs. Mabel's SYNCHRON TRIANON Dress and Hat 907 1/2 FIRST

TRADE AT HOME

WATCH THE THE CELERY CITY GROW

SEWING MACHINES "The Sewing Machine" SALES and REPAIRS

H. S. WHITE Attorney-at-Law 204-305 First National Bank Bldg.

READ THEM

FREE Manley brake TESTER—check each brake individually

CELERY CITY GROW

P. Paul's Beauty Shop

DOSSETT'S QUICK LUNCH

FRIENDLY FIVE

FREE Special price on Grinding Valves or installing Rings—If your motor is not running smooth—no oil!

Automobiles 1928 Hudson Coach, 1930 Dodge Sedan, 1931 Buick Sedan, 1932 Ford Sedan, 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, 1934 Packard Sedan

Apartment for Rent FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment, hot water & garage, 605 Palmetto Ave. Phone 547

SEVEN ROOMS and sleeping porch Park Ave. See L. R. Phillips

Miscellaneous for Sale WILL SELL for small balance one Baldwin make player piano, rather than ship in fine condition. Will sacrifice for cash or terms to reliable parties. P. O. Box 1219, Orlando

WELBORN'S SHOP EXPERT Wagon Repairing and Painting

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