





### Household Hints

#### TWIN MOUNTAIN MUFFINS

1-4 cup shortening  
1-4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
3-4 cup milk  
2 cups sifted flour  
2 level-teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder  
1-4 level teaspoon salt  
Cream sugar and shortening, add egg well beaten. Sift flour three times with salt and baking powder. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in greased muffin pans about 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

#### CHOCOLATE DROP CAKES

1 egg  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-2 cup brown sugar  
1-4 cup shortening  
1-2 teaspoon flavor  
2 1-4 cups sifted flour  
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder  
1 square chocolate  
Break egg white and beat stiff, add yolk and beat a moment. Add other ingredients in order given, sifting flour and baking powder 3 times together. Melt chocolate before adding. Drop on a baking sheet, and bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees F.

#### STEAK BALLS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 lb. round steak  
Salt, pepper  
1 cup white sauce  
1-2 can mushrooms  
1 egg  
Fat  
Grind steak through a food chopper and season with salt, pepper and a little parsley or chopped onion. Beat egg and add to meat. Then form into little balls about the size of a walnut. Place some bacon or other fat in frying pan, and saute these little balls until browned on all sides. Remove to service dish and pour over them the white sauce and mushrooms.

Mt. DORA—Nursery packing house nearing completion at Oklawaha Nurseries south of this city.

#### HOT WEATHER MEALS

Planning the meals for a week in advance is one of the greatest labor and time saving practices of which the housewife can avail herself. At no time is this economy more appreciated than during the summer months when the lazy hot days make one all the more desirous of conserving "extra" effort and of saving all time possible for relaxation and leisure.

Friday afternoon is an excellent time to plan the menus for the next week. There are usually leftovers to be disposed of, and these can be used as the basis of Saturday's meals. For example, the left-over bits of bread or cake may be made into a pudding for dinner, and when served with a caramel sauce make an attractive dessert. The vegetables in casserole for lunch and the combination salad for dinner will utilize any left-over vegetables which may be in the refrigerator.

On the menus for summer days, a cool beverage is most refreshing. A cold drink delightfully quenches thirst and also acts to stimulate an appetite. Milk should not be neglected as a cold drink during the summer as we need it. Iced tea is best prepared by pouring hot tea over large pieces of ice just before serving.

Coffee to be iced should be made stronger than for ordinary coffee. Whipped cream on top is a nice addition.

Fruit drinks are quickly made if one has sugar syrup already prepared. Just boil 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water for 5 minutes. Add this as desired to fruit juices and bits of fruit.

Gelatin desserts are simple for hot weather meals. They should be made the day before.

ORLANDO—Beacham Theater installs vitaphone and movietone at cost of \$25,000.

STARKE—Work on new building for local Ford agency progressing rapidly.

CLEWISTON—Southern Sugar Company erecting large mill here.

# W. H. LONG

117 Magnolia Ave.

## MEAT AS A BLOOD BUILDER

Meat is relatively rich in iron. The red blood corpuscles carry oxygen by virtue of their iron content. Meat is a good food for blood building.

WESTERN BRISKET STEW BEEF 12 1/2 Lb.

CHOICE WESTERN STEAK 35 Lb.

WESTERN PORK SHOULDERS 25 Lb.

WESTERN PORK SAUSAGE 25 Lb.

WESTERN POT ROAST of BEEF 20 & 25 c

FRESH GROUND WESTERN MEAT HAMBURG 20 Lb.

Western Veal Chops 45 Lb. 45c

WESTERN BEEF Rump Roast & Veal Rump Roast

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON OR DINNER PIGGLY WIGGLY IS ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH THE BEST QUALITY FOOD FOR LESS.

MALAGA GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25¢

JUST RIGHT BRAND NO. 2 CANS SMALL SIZE PEAS 2 For 25¢ FAB Per Pkg. 9 1/2¢

YORK APPLES Good Cookers 4 Lbs. 25¢

DANISH GREEN HARDHEADS CABBAGE Per Lb. 3 1/2¢

ARGO BRAND PEACHES No. 1 Can Each 11¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 25¢

FAIRCO BRAND GOOD QUALITY CORN No. 2 Cans 2 For 25¢

WHOLE STOKLEY'S BEETS No. 2 Can Each 19¢

SNOWDRIFT 8 Lb. Pail \$1.39

POST TOASTIES Per Pkg. 7 1/2¢

SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jars Each 29¢

CLEANSER Sunbrite Pkg. 4 1/2¢

Large Assortment Of Finest Fruits And Vegetables—

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over The World 405 Sanford Ave.

222 First St.

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# SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

SILK PONGEE Yard 48¢

Men's High Back Blue Denim OVERALLS Pair \$1.00

36 INCH PRINTS 3 Yards 57¢

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS 2 Pair \$1.00

KANT FADE PRINTS Yard 39¢

IF THEY FADE WE PAY FOR THE MAKING BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS SHOES Pair 95¢

36 INCH SILK PRINTS Yard 79¢

LADIES FELT SLIPPERS Pair 45¢

80 x 90 SPREADS Each \$1.00

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES Each 89¢

IN POPULAR COLORS Silk HONAN Yard 95¢

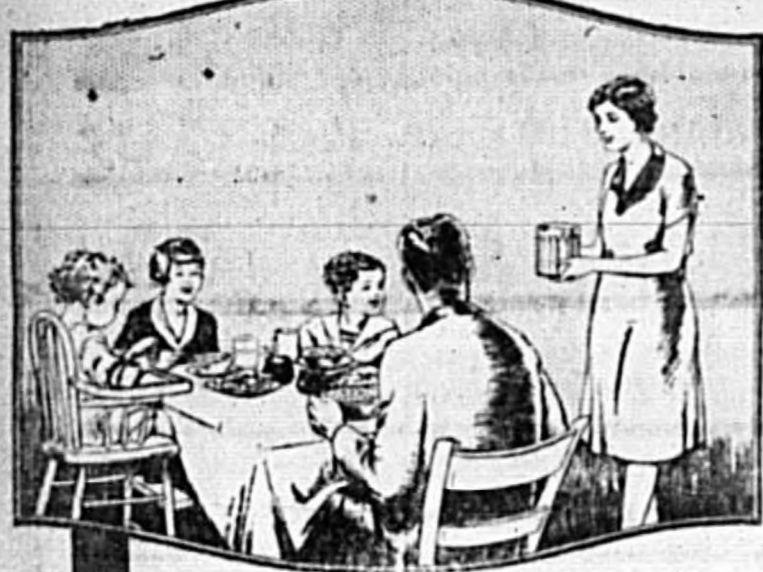
32 INCH Gingham 3 Yards 57¢

SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED—YOU MUST SEE THESE NEW FALL HATS

NEW FALL FROCKS JUST ARRIVED Browns—Blacks—Velvet-trimmed in Satins, Flat Crepes and Silks DRESSES \$9.95 to \$14.95

TYREE-PERSONS STORES, INC.

SANFORD FLORIDA CENTER OF SHOPPING DISTRICT



## KLIM—

The finest food for the whole family

You'll like KLIM. Of course you will, for it's the finest milk for every member of the family. Youngsters love it. Its real milk flavor, rich and creamy; its cold, delicious freshness make it a family favorite.

Mother knows that good milk builds strong and sturdy bodies, makes minds alert and active. That's why she chooses KLIM as the entire milk supply for her family.

She also knows how KLIM improves the taste and flavor of her foods. She uses it whenever the recipe calls for milk, for KLIM is milk—milk from the richest dairy sections of America, milk rigidly inspected and pasteurized, and turned into powder a few hours after milking.

MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY Syracuse, N. Y.

KLIM is pure fresh milk in powdered form, milk from which only the water has been removed. Simply add water to KLIM and you have liquid milk—hours fresh not days old.

Sold in 1, 2 1/2 and 5 lb. cans.

SPELL IT BACKWARDS

# KLIM

FRESH MILK POWDERED

### TALKING PICTURE HAS BROUGHT BIG CHANGE IN MOVIE

#### Film Industries Have Undergone Alteration Since Invention

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 21 (INS)—Few people outside the film industry can realize how completely the advent of the talking picture has produced the standards of movie production, or what a revolutionary effect the innovation has had upon the entire business of the motion picture industry in the throes of a mighty change.

We are now able to approach the situation without the necessity of guessing at its outcome. Two years ago when Warner Bros. began to pioneer in the field of the talking picture, we were sustained only by our faith in its future. Now we know that the sound film has been accepted by the public with an enthusiasm that definitely takes it out of the experimental class, and establishes it as the type of entertainment which fully meets the desire of the theatre going public.

600 Houses Ready

Six hundred theatres are already equipped for the exhibition of talking pictures, and additional installations are being made throughout the country with the greatest possible speed. Impressed by the remarkable reception accorded the sound apparatus we use, producers are spending millions of dollars in the construction of sound equipment for making talking pictures.

Warner Bros. have been using first three "sound stages" ever constructed. Now we have just completed the fourth at a cost of more than \$300,000—by far the largest structure of its kind in the industry measuring 200 by 300 feet in 60 days a fifth stage, of the

same dimensions as the last, will be in operation.

A visit to a sound stage is apt to upset one's previous ideas of motion picture production. During the making of a "silent" picture, many noises are heard. The cameras' whirr as they photograph the action; the director keeps up a running fire of instructions and suggestions to the players; perhaps a number of carpenters are hammering on another part of the stage, or another company is at work only a few feet away; the studio air is lighted his and sputter; people walk across the stage, intent on various errands; numerous "little" noises come in from outside—the rattle of passing trucks, the singing of birds, the shouts of boys playing in the street.

#### Noise Eliminated

But in a sound picture where the dialogues of the characters is to be audible, all noise except the actual speech of the players is eliminated. The stage is constructed with thick sound-proof walls, and its single heavy door is closed and locked; great incandescent bulbs, which are of course, entirely noiseless in operation, are used for illumination; not a word may be even whispered, or a step taken, by those not actually enacting parts in the scene; the director conveys his instructions by means of motions, or indicates some certain point in the action by pressing a button which illuminates a tiny red light; the cameras and camera men are sealed up in small, movable sound-proof booths, so that no sound may reach the microphone, and the photographing is done through "view-downs" of finely ground lens glass. The silence is overwhelming.

When the picture is exhibited in a theatre, a special machine synchronizes the projection of the film and the operation of the record, turntable for the latter being attached to the projector. The sound is carried over wires to the stage, where large amplifying horns are placed to bring the tones to the audience.

HIACLEAH—Palm Avenue being repaved.

### FEMINISTS BEGIN BATTLE FOR VOTE IN FRENCH NATION

#### Senate Is Stumbling Block For Ambitious Plan Of Suffragettes

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(INS)—French feminists are taking up arms and really beginning to fight seriously for their vote. Picketting by suffragettes which almost seems to have passed into history now that the English and American women have obtained what they wanted, has been revived by their Latin cousins and caused not a little excitement with the French gendarmes.

Up until the present time, very discreet, lady-like tactics have been used by French women with few results. Led by Madams Verone, well-known woman divorce lawyer at the Paris courts, a number of women have lately been walking the streets about the Senate building carrying such signs as, "Who votes not, counts not," "No votes, no taxes" and "Women wish to vote, but the Senate does not like it."

The Senate is the stumbling block for the French suffragettes. The younger members of the House of Representatives see no reason why the women should not go to the polls. The venerable senators many of them in the seventies, do not approve and still believe that woman's place is in the home.

"Have these Senators realized that they wish to make us inferior to the negroes themselves, since negroes vote in English colonies," asks the well-known Dutchess d'Uzes, master of stag-hounds and the organizer of the Woman's Automobile Club and many other feminine activities. "The real

reason we are prevented from voting is the fear of these honorable gentlemen to see us interested in something besides politics."

Madams Verone gives figures and quotes provincial papers to show that French women, contrary to the general opinion are really much interested in obtaining the vote and declares that they will not end their battle until the victory is won.

Emerging from the bottom weather in seventeen years Paris discovered three things:

(1) the water supply for the suburbs is insufficient.

(2) proprietors of boulevard cafes may refuse to serve a customer in the terrace if he is in shirt sleeves.

(3) policemen refuse to wear white drill trousers.

As the mercury went to 97 degrees, Fabrenhe's, suburban faucets went dry. Paris itself consumed 650,000 cubic meters of water, or 10,000 cubic meters more than on any previous day in the history of modern plumbing.

A tourist informed a French editor that he was refused refreshments when he appeared coatless on a cafe terrace. "And I was wearing a silk shirt," reported the tourist.

Why the policemen refused to wear white trousers remains a mystery. It probably will go down as the French equivalent to the American conundrum: "Why does the fireman wear red suspenders?"

One policeman who did not wear white trousers suffered a sunstroke. He was patrolman Leclerc, traffic officer and owner of the largest set of whiskers in Paris. He recovered and is again directing traffic and still sporting his whiskers.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Violet Plants for Sale, thirty five cents per dozen—Phone 4003.

### Helps For Mothers

A mother is worried because her young daughter, who is employed in an office comes home too tired to eat. She tries to cater to the girl's appetite, but to no avail, and she asks whether there is anything she can do to arouse her daughter's appetite.

Lack of appetite and a general distaste for food, is a nature's warning that some law of health is being unheeded and there is danger ahead. Perhaps this young lady is leading a sedentary life. This is attended by many evils such as headaches, constipation, nervousness, etc., which would, naturally affect the appetite. But these can be counteracted by strict adherence to the rules of hygiene which determine the health.

A normally healthy person should be able to put in an active day at the office without undue fatigue; so when a man or woman comes home from business "too tired to eat," this would indicate there is something wrong in their living habits. It is up to this mother to find out where in her daughter is failing.

A girl who goes to business must start the day with sufficient reserve energy to carry on her duties. If she lacks this her work will, naturally, be a drain on her vitality and she will come home completely fatigued. To secure this reserve strength she must have long hours of sleep, a well-balanced diet and daily exercise in the fresh air.

Recreation is absolutely necessary to the business girl, but this should be in moderation. The girl who spends every evening in dancing or in any pleasure that keeps her up until midnight is not in a fit physical condition to go to business in the morning, and a day's work will, quite naturally, bring her home "too tired to eat."

possibly she oversleeps in the morning and has to rush off with an unheated—the first transgression of the laws of health and a serious one.

See that your daughter gets sufficient sleep and make sure she eats a breakfast before she starts for the office. You may not be able to influence her in her choice of food for her lunch, but you can regulate her dinner. Serve foods that are easily assimilated, and when she is over-tired give her food in small quantities and serve them attractively, to tempt the appetite. Avoid heavy salads and rich desserts. Fruits appetizingly prepared are good desserts for her.

Advice her to indulge in outdoor exercise. Walking to the school station in the morning, a brisk walk at noon and walking from ten to twenty blocks on the way home at night will be help-

ful along this line. Four miles of walking a day is recommended to tone up the system and expel fatigue poison.

The girl who values her health and wants to enjoy her job will give strict heed to her living habits, and especially in reference to her sleep, which must be sufficient so she will awaken refreshed and not with that "half-to-get-up" feeling. This sensible business girl will confine dances and late suppers to Saturday nights and she will take no chances on her health. She will keep herself fit for her job, and this girl is no likely to come home "too tired to eat." If she does, she either needs a change of "jobs" or she requires medical attention.

An excellent tonic is made somewhat in the shape of a five grain when it is necessary to use the cable, the centre swings down into

position and presto! there is a cable painted with East Indian motifs.

DAVENPORT—Holy Hills Fruit Products, Inc., installs new machinery in plant.

LAKE WORTH—Remold Tire Company plans extensive expansion program to local plant.

HOMOSASSA—Work commenced on new schoolhouse here.

DUNNELLON—Post mail delivery service to be instituted in this town.

PALM CITY—Work will start on construction of new Palm City bridge.

FORT PIERCE—Work started dredging in turning basin here.

## BLITCH'S Red Front Store

THE RED FRONT STORE IS ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH THE BEST QUALITY FOOD FOR LESS.  
117—EAST FIRST ST.  
IN THE CENTER OF SANFORD

TENDER HARD HEADS  
**CABBAGE** Per Lb. 3 1/2¢  
**APPLES** York Cookers 3 Lbs. 20¢  
FRESH SUPPLY

**GRAPES** Malaga Per Lb. 9¢  
FINE GRANULATED CANE  
**SUGAR** 5 Lbs. 31¢

**MILK** Van Camps Tall Cans Each 10¢  
RISING SUN SELF-RISING  
**FLOUR** 12 Lb. Sack 60¢

RISING SUN SELF-RISING  
**FLOUR** 24 Lb. Sack \$1.19  
JUST RITE BRAND

**PEAS** No. 2 Cans 2 For 25¢  
CLIQUEOT CLUB

**GINGER ALE** 2 Bottles For 29¢  
PRINCESS BRAND

**BEANS** No. 2 Can 2 For 25¢  
**PICKLES** Sweet Qt. Jar 29¢

DEL MONTE SLICED  
**PINEAPPLE** No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢  
**W. G. MEAL** 10 Lbs. 35¢

FANCY BLUE ROSE  
**RICE** 4 Lbs. 23¢

### Stokes Red Front Market

**LARD** 2 Lbs. 25¢ **BACON** Lb. 20¢  
PURE PORK

**SAUSAGE** 25¢ **WEINERS** 28¢  
**SPARE RIBS** 20¢ **PIG TAILS** 17 1/2¢

**PICNIC HAMS** 22¢ **BACON** 30¢  
SMOKED

**LARGE FAT MACKEREL** 25¢

**WE DELIVER**

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 lbs. Sugar	69c
10 lbs. Irish Potatoes	28c
5 packages Toilet Paper	25c
50. 2 1/2 Cans Pineapple	23c
1 quart Jars Sweet Pickles	25c
1 lbs. Free Running Salt	10c
1 Cans Light House Cleanser	25c
5 packages Naptha W. Powder	25c
1 Bars Naptha Soap	25c
2 Cans Early June Peas	25c
2. Jars Jam	15c
1 Cans White Tunny Fish	48c
1 Roast and Corn Beef	25c
1 Corn Beef Hash	15c
1 canery Butter per lb.	55c
1 lb Bacon, per lb.	20c
3 Can Baked Beans	20c
1 large Toilet-Fairy Soap	25c
1 Eating or Cooking Apple	25c
1 Cans White Cherries	23c
1 Bagg Pills. Flour	1.25
1 Bottles Grape Juice	49c

## McCuller's Cash Grocery

Magnolia Ave.

## GUARD THEIR HEALTH

With the opening of School, particular attention should be given to the children's food. They will consume considerable energy thru study and play, and to keep them healthy, see to it that the foods they eat are substantial and evenly balanced.

Your neighborhood A&P Store is generously stocked with just the right food that is so essential to their health and welfare.



ROSEDALE BRAND  
**Peaches** No 2 1/2 Size 2 Cans 35¢

IONA BRAND  
**Black Eyed Peas** -- No 2 Can 10¢

A & P BRAND  
**Apple Sauce** No 2 Can 15¢

**COALINE SOAP** -- 2 Bars 15¢

QUICK OR REGULAR  
**Quaker Oats** -- pkg 10¢

**Old Dutch Cleanser** 3 For 20¢

**Cooking Apples** - 5 lbs 24¢

FOAKS CLOTHES WHITER  
**RINSO** 3 For 23¢

SMITHFIELD BRAND  
**Vienna Sausage** 4 oz can - 10¢

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW  
**Old Munich Malt** 2 1/2 lb can 39¢

GOLD MEDAL  
**CAKE FLOUR** Large Pkg 25¢

DEL MONTE  
**BARLETT PEARS**-No. 2 Size 35¢

DIAMOND CRYSTAL, PLAIN OR IODIZED  
**Shaker Salt** - 3 For 25¢

EL CAMPO  
**Tuna Flakes** -- 2 For 25¢

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ROBERT L. SMITH, Editor

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

JORDANS

The vale is filled with silence, even doves Withhold their echoes of wind-symphonies That sweep the uplands on full tides of sound The sunlight slants along the enchanted ground Swift-flickering, tridescent, like the gleams Seen in the golden loveliness of dreams Around the little homely Meeting-Place There is an atmosphere of tranquil grace And piety, as if the very air Were hallowed by centuries of prayer, While up and down the consecrated grass Angels might often runderstand to pass. Now must all quiet-minded travelers pray For preservation of this pilgrim's way That none may cause it a solitude to cease, Nor spoil a secret sanctuary of peace. —Kathleen Lee, in The Sunday Times (London)

The chief trouble about the speaker is that after you've been there it isn't so easy to speak.

The Eustis Lake Region says that the Baptists are very "earnest" about the recent actions of the Reverend Mr. Carnes.

Well, this one can't be referred to as the Florida storm—Sarasota Times. But the unfortunate part about it is that it will be.

Kiss is electrical—Bob Holly, Current Comment—Times Union, O. K. Turn on the juice—Titusville Star—Advocate Light cut.

A Sanford man writing from Palm Beach says he hasn't seen so much destruction since the night of the charter election last summer.

If it weren't for the John Roush Stratton, Nicholas Murray Butler and Wilkins Randolph Hearst Hoover might have some chance of being elected.

After his visit to Florida Senator Robinson declares that the state will remain "loyal by a safe majority". We wish we could feel as sure of it as he apparently is.

The Orlando Reporter-Star calls attention to the fact that the presidential candidates are campaigning under about equal handicaps. Hearst is for Hoover and Jack Johnson is for Smith.

We have no doubt that many of the scenes in the storm area are most horrible to behold, but some of the stories sent out from there appear as if their authors were making the pictures just as gruesome as possible. We will be glad when black wings flap no more.

We have often heard the expression "being scared to death" but it remained for this last hurricane to produce a concrete illustration of that sort of casualty. Doctors in Oklawaha attribute the death of Frank Godwin who died just before his house collapsed, to fright.

Ah, The corset stays. The Sanford Herald draws attention to the fact that a Chicago corset firm has reorganized and increased its capital to take care of increased business. Says the Tampa Springs Leader: The industry is evidently getting its business into better shape along Florida lines.—P. H. A., in Florida Times Union.

One Democratic leader suggests that Al Smith would enforce the prohibition law more rigidly than Hoover, since Hoover, being dry could get away with any kind of enforcement, but Smith, on account of his personal liquor views, would be secured, resisted except for the very best enforcement. Well may be so; certainly it would be very difficult to enforce the Volstead Act less rigidly than it has been during the past year.

Wearing Glasses

A recent investigation has revealed the fact that ninety percent of the students at Harvard University wear eyeglasses. In this respect, at least, it is safe to presume that Harvard is not so different from other schools of higher education. It is quite likely that nearly ninety percent of all college students are patrons of opticians. On the other hand, as the St. Augustine Record points out, comparatively few of the people as a whole wear glasses. Probably not more than twenty-five percent of the non-academic population feels it necessary to look continuously through glass lenses. Such facts would seem to indicate that the college population is not blessed with the same degree of ocular strength that the masses are.

Such however, is probably not the case. In the first place students are apt to use their eyes on close work a great deal more than the average man. Using one's eyes for eight or ten hours a day at such occupations as reading Shakespeare or working Calculus problems offers a much greater strain on the muscles of the eye than the tasks of the average man. We believe that even a college man could save boards, pave streets, or dig coal without the aid of his glasses.

Furthermore many college men wear glasses when it is not absolutely necessary. By this we mean that they can see to read without their glasses, but by wearing them they are relieved of a certain amount of eye strain. They realize that if they save their eyes in the present they will be stronger in the future, and more powerful lenses may not be necessary. In other walks of life the probability exists that men are going without glasses who actually need them.

Florida Prospects

The New York Times, in an article written before the present hurricane but nevertheless portraying the future of Florida, has some very fine things to say of this state and we believe that the editorial which follows in full, offers much encouragement to all of us:

Most people know Florida as a great winter resort which had an economic crisis in 1925, a disastrous hurricane in 1926, and has since been taking stock of its resources. Nothing could be further from the truth than the impression that Florida's prosperity depends upon the patronage of its winter visitors, and that the fortune-teller must speculate in real estate. The legislature in 1927 authorized an industrial survey under the direction of Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture. His report is now available. It will tell the reader more than he has ever known of Florida, for such a stocktaking of potential wealth was never attempted before. "Florida, an Advancing State" is the title of the well-prepared volume. Larger by 9,000 square miles than New York, and with an estimated population of 1,363,000 in 1927, Florida has only one inhabitant to every twenty-five acres. It is still a pioneer state, in spite of the skyscrapers of Miami and the bustle of Jacksonville. Fewer than 1,500,000 acres are under cultivation for fruits, vegetables, and general farming.

In November, 1927, when all was quiet in Florida, a real estate convention met at Lakeland and drew up a declaration of resources and public improvements to impress the world. It was a pretentious document, and some of its affirmations were: That Florida had a longer coast line than any other state, that it contained many thousands of fresh-water lakes, that it had an almost inexhaustible artesian water supply, that for sport and food its fish were remarkable for variety, that there was a plentiful wild life, that it offered great areas of land for agriculture, that its educational system was progressive, that it had an efficient and active highway department, and that it was carrying forward "great plans of internal improvement without incurring any bonded debt." But even this convention could speak only in general terms. An industrial survey was in order to determine just what Florida's prospects were. Its physical characteristics were fairly well known. Could Florida become a great farming state? Were there facilities for manufacturing on a steadily increasing scale? What was the outlook for external as well as internal trade?

There is encouragement for manufacturing enterprises in electric power "available through a network of wires" reaching every place of importance in the state. Railroad transportation is adequate and capable of expansion. Hard-surfaced highways for truck hauling are found almost everywhere. By river and inland canal deep-water ports are accessible. In recent years manufacturing has expanded at a rate exceeding that of the growth of industry in the United States as a whole. Value of products in 1925 was more than three times as great as in 1914. Steel and hosiery grow in south Florida, and juice does well. The best Sea Island cotton is cultivated in Alabama and other northern counties. A promising beginning has been made with sugar. "Much of Florida can grow sugar from the extreme west to the far south." Cuban tobacco has been introduced and there is an assured future for it. In the marketing of vegetables and fruits, Florida much outruns the north by water and rail than California, is in an enviable position and still has millions of acres to put under cultivation. It is estimated that there are 24,000,000,000 feet of pine in the state. Moreover, "if timber can be grown profitably anywhere that place is northern Florida." Phosphate rock is a "major bulk product." The fisheries are a valuable resource, giving employment to almost 10,000 persons. The investment is \$5,000,000. There are 350 cities and towns supplied with electric light and power. But when all this is said, Florida must concentrate on productive work, and no longer depend upon winter resort receipts, if it is to become a great state.

INFORMATION REACHING HERE is to the effect that the people of Pahokee, Bell Glade and Racom Point, after being advised of the government hurricane warnings issued for the entire lower East Coast, were told that the storm could not possibly strike this state and would veer off into the Atlantic when it reached the Gulf Stream causing only light winds in Florida. It does not seem too far-fetched to suppose that the man responsible for this mis-information had at least something to do with Pahokee citizens remaining within the dangerous reaches of Lake Okeechobee, with their being wholly unprepared for the storm, and with the countless lives that were lost when the hurricane struck with its terrific blast and when the three-thirty waters of the lake poured over and through the dykes and flooded the surrounding country. Here is something worthy of an official investigation and it would be found that someone, fearing unfavorable publicity for his community, was negligent in his duty that someone should have a mighty voice in his

Telling The World

By NEAL DEBRA

Both parties have taken a lot of comfort and satisfaction over what happened in Maine. The fact that the Maine people voted for the Republican candidate, according to conservative Republicans, means that Hoover will not only carry the New England States, but Alaska, Hawaii and Guam. The result also bolstered the Democrats up before the Maine election. The Maine vote would be swamped 2,000,000 to 0. No such margin does Hoover need. It is the Democratic State that is the issue. The G. O. P. licked them with a velvet glove, Maine voters now indicate, the Democrats say that Al Smith will not only get enough electoral votes to be chosen unanimously, but he will have enough left over to send to hospitals and orphan homes.

That's what the Maine election signifies—according to which column you read it.

The political axiom states, "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation." This gives the Democrats a tough look, as Maine is just as liable to go Democratic as Charles E. Hughes is to look for a shove.

Maine has been voting Republican since its first election appointed from a Territory into a state. But every four years its parties derive comfort and consolation from the figures the managers buy.

Every Presidential election the G. O. P. works up a lather and announces, if they can edge the Democrats out, the country will certainly go Republican. The Democrats are practically as popular in their various claims. The Democrats say unless they are beaten in a pulp in Maine it will be a happy signal that the other forty-seven States are going to flow right into their net.

What are you going to do with National Committees like that?

If every one could be as optimistic as politicians are, here's the way the outcome of the World War would have been explained:

In a statement issued Nov. 15, 1918, Kaiser Wilhelm's headquarters said:

"The results of the World War were highly satisfactory to us. Because we entered the arena we expected to be beaten by a handsome margin. We were startled the reports came and our own victory the Allies accomplished a thing in triumphing us.

"The fact that our armies were not chased into Siberia or pushed into the Arctic Ocean and left to starve and die, Germany, France, Italy, Brazil and China single-handed in the next war. The outcome of this preliminary skirmish is just the tonic we needed."

It is wonderful how party Chairman get so much nourishment out of an adding machine. No matter what the totals amount up to it is all for the best. In fact, Maine results always make everybody happy that both sides have their interpretations written out before the Maine folk even go to the polls.

If a bank clerk was an errand boy in a National Chairman, the ledger would be claiming the party seat.

If a bank clerk was an errand boy in a leading figure, he would land in jail.

By Democratic and Republican headquarters are different. They and our colored views that were in great in the course section and end on page one.

"As Maine goes, so goes the Nation." We wonder what they claimed in 1908 when the Maine vote was split.

(Legal Ads)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 575 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 127, dated the 15th day of June A. D. 1918, has filed said certificate in the office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 18 and 19, Milton Square. The said land being parcelled at the date of the issuance of said certificate in the name of P. H. Wood, whose said certificate shall be returned according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th day of October A. D. 1928. Witness my official signature and seal this 15th day of September, A. D. 1928. V. B. HODGKINS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole County, Fla. By A. M. WHEAT, D. C.

A NERVOUS OLD GENTLEMAN

Kirby in the New York World.



The Farmer's Advice

By ALFALFA SMITH

A charming young lady asked me the other day if I knew what had taken the place of the green saloon, and I told her that I did not. She answered that the banks have taken the place of the saloons.

This brings me to the question with the trend of our country—with money so tight and plenty of banks everywhere—why are people so nervous? I venture to say that 90 percent of the people in these United States are a year away from the partition.

I think one of the reasons for this is because they do not know how to buy.

For instance, a girl buys four pairs of shoes a year, for which she pays \$5 a pair. This she is paying \$20 a year for her footwear, while she might get a good pair for \$10 and have them last for something and wear twice as long as the cheap shoes.

Again, I am informed that the very wealthy buy dresses for their children which allow the girls to be let down, so that the dresses may be worn for more than one year, while the poor mother buys a dress and throws it away at the end of its life.

As for the cheap suits the men wear, they look grand and the price is very low, but when the rain hits those suits they disintegrate with great rapidity.

Let me suggest that you get out what salaries you are in the establishments get and the pay may appreciate the full value of what it means to "buy right."

Elton J. Moughton Architect First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.

Loch Arbor The place to build your home De Forest Sanford Realty Co.

Advertisement for Society Brand Clothes featuring a portrait of a man and the text: CUSTOM TAILORING DEMONSTRATION.... Saturday Sept. 22 and Monday Sept. 24 Society Brand's representative will display what we believe to be the most marvelous collection of fine made-to-measure woollens ever shown in this city. You may be measured by their expert and select your style from among their entire line of new Fall and Winter models, which will also be exhibited. Society Brand Clothes McKinnon - Markwood "Furnishers To Men Who Know" It's the CUT of your clothes that counts

**Special And Personal Activities**

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor  
Residence Telephone 443

**Calendar**

**SATURDAY**  
Cassell and Mrs. B. ... will entertain at ...  
**SUNDAY**  
Board meeting of ... Church will be ...  
**TUESDAY**  
Program meeting ... will meet ...  
**Beauty Shop**  
The Day Faces ... of work and tired ...

**CIRCLE ENTERTAINED**

The members of the Merry Matron Circle were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. F. Giovanni at her home on Palmetto Avenue. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly with music and games, after which the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and individual cakes.

**Personals**

Mrs. Paul Biggers returned last night from Palm Beach where she has been spending several days.

Charlie Young returned last night from Bradenton where he has been spending several days on business.

Mrs. Love Fairbrough returned last night from Jacksonville where she has been spending the past week.

**Loyola Has Tough Football Schedule**

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (INS)—Topping its schedule with a game with the Quantic Marines, Loyola university will play the most intensive football season in its history this fall.

The Marines, making their first appearance in the mid-west in a number of years, will meet Loyola here November 17. The complete Loyola schedule follows:

September 29—Milliken at Decatur, Ill.

Oct. 6—Northwest (second team) at Evanston.

Oct. 13—Haskell Indians at Kansas City.

November 3—Dayton University at Dayton.

Nov. 10—St. Louis University at St. Louis.

Nov. 17—Marines at Chicago.

Dec. 1—De Paul of Chicago at Soldier Field, Chicago.

**SYSTEM OF CHILD LABOR IS BLAMED FOR JAZZ APPEAL WRECKING HOME**

**University Instructor Asks For Adequate Legislation By States**

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. (INS)—A strong and undisciplined youthful urge finding expression in dance halls, movies and late parties is one of the interappings of our present system of child labor in the opinion of Dr. Richard A. Holt, assistant professor of child hygiene and extension division lecturer of the University of California.

These manifestations of stifled impulses result in the draining of the normal adolescent who is employed should have at that time of his life, the professor believes.

Dr. Holt asserts that the health hazards of child labor will be eliminated only when the child is emancipated from gainful employment.

**Sane Regulations**

That sane regulation of child labor is more imperative today than ever before because the child lives in a more complex world, is the emphatic opinion of the child specialist.

A heavy responsibility rests upon our public schools to see that children are physically fit to accept working conditions when they leave school, he declared.

"More than 1,000,000 children between the ages of 10 and 16 are engaged in gainful employment," Professor Holt estimates, and while it could be shown that the total number employed had been greatly reduced, it is questionable whether the health hazards in the broad significance of that term, have changed appreciably so far as the children exposed are concerned.

The health hazards of child labor in the city and in the country are about "fifty-fifty," the doctor believes.

**Serious Situation**

"We are witnessing at the present time a serious condition in our adolescent girls," Dr. Holt asserted. "While the death rate from tuberculosis has been declining favorably for a number of years, there has been a stationary rate in some places an advancing rate among our young women from 15 to 20 years of age.

"This may be due to a number of factors, but we must consider over-activity with its attendant fatigue as one of the most important. If this is so with high school girls, what must the condition be with young women engaged in industrial pursuits?" he asks.

**No Robbery**

That there had been no attempt to rob the house was evident.

Although the field had poured the potent acid over a metal box containing about \$1,000 worth of diamonds, the jewels had not been touched either by the culprit or the acid.

Mrs. Willets immediately called police and two detectives who investigated the affair were badly burned about the hands as they handled the wrecked furnishings. They estimated the damage at \$5,000.

**FRITZI RITZ** By Bushmiller



**This Mark Stands for Bread Goodness**

Now, men folk, it is up to you to show that you do not want your Mother, or Wife, or Sister, or the girl you expect to marry to be THE BAKER in your home.

Why should any woman be bothered these days with baking bread?

It is unfair to put this burden upon her.

Heaven knows, she has enough other things to absorb all the time she should give to her home.

She should have her chance for recreation the same as the man.

Besides, why permit the woman in the home to bake bread when it costs more to do so—not counting the time it takes?

Furthermore, it is not possible for the best bread baker in any home to bake a better loaf of bread than any one of the 90 members of Quality Bakers of America, of which we are one—is able to bake day after day and keep its quality uniform.

This statement is no reflection on the skill of the house wife in baking bread; on the contrary we think it is a compliment for we 90 members of Quality Bakers of America have been put to it pretty hard to bake as good bread as our Grandmothers used to bake.

When we consider the lack of facilities that existed in their day, we wonder how they did so well—but it is probably because woman is just naturally more resourceful than man. She is governed by intuition while man prides himself on his judgment. It would be a good thing for men if they had more intuition and less judgment.

There! does that square us with you ladies?

We believe that the women folk of this section—which we serve exclusively as a member of Quality Bakers of America—like our bread chiefly because we put so much personality into its making. Everyone working in our plant is imbued with the spirit of turning out a product that the ladies will like.

Men may be dumb in some things but when it comes to establishing respect for themselves among women, they know what they must do. Every Mother's son of us around this plant knows perfectly well that he must watch every step he takes in making our bread, or else the ladies that do the buying and pass upon its quality either say, "Your bread is splendid," or "Take it away; we do not want it."

We know when the grocer hands a loaf of our bread over the counter to a lady or to that lady's boy or girl, she or the children take notice as to how it is wrapped—or dressed. That of itself looks as though precaution had been taken to keep it out of unclean hands. Also, it looks as though the maker is proud of his product and that he would not put an unclean product in a clean attractive wrapper.

Of course we know in these days of sanitary ideas that every baker of bread wraps his loaf, but the final test of any bread is its sustained quality—its real food value—and under such circumstances price comparison should not be considered at all.

It is a fact that a quality product is always worth its price—something that everybody should remember.

**FOR SUMMER COLDS**



At All Druggists

**MOTHER KILLS BABY**

BALTIMORE Sept. 20. (INS)—"The baby was cross and I was so tired." This explanation was given to police today by Mrs. Virginia Bilka 26 of Earl Heights, for fatally shooting her three-months old son. She turned the gun on herself, inflicting two wounds in her breast. Her condition today was critical.

Beginning Oct. 1, Mrs. Grant Wilson and Miss Ruth Henry will conduct a dancing school. Those interested phone 134 for further information.—Adv.

**LOSSING'S QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER**

Hauling, Crating Shipping, and Storage

Your prescription will be filled just as the doctor orders if left at

**McReynolds DRUG CO.**

Phone 852  
Sanford at Geneva  
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Attractive Rates—Rooms With Private Bath  
ENJOY A WEEK-END IN DAYTONA  
At The Seminole

**SECOND WEEK OF THE ANNUAL SEPTEMBER LIVING ROOM SALE**

**The Way To Enjoy Your Living Room Is To Add To Its Beauty Often**

ESPECIALLY AT OUR SEPTEMBER SALE PRICES!!

Decorative ideas in the new "ARTY MODERNE" vogue, harmonizing with your present scheme of decoration—adding the touch of NEWNESS so desirable—NOW at prices you cannot afford to miss. Drive in and see!

**The Living Room Must Have An Appropriate Suite**

Does your present Living Room Suite satisfy you? Why not make a change NOW when you can purchase the very NEWEST and finest of suites at our September Sale Reductions. Choice of wonderful upholstered suites in the new fabrics, or cane-backed suites, and host of fibre suites—all greatly LESS. Your visit will be appreciated, whether you are ready to buy or not. We deliver to your home free if you make selection.

**WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO ADVISE WITH YOU AS TO FURNISHINGS**

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ALL SUCH LIVING ROOM GEMS NOW AT SEPTEMBER SALE REDUCTIONS

Such beautifully designed pieces were never produced before. The Colonial replicas, the Art Modern examples and the true American types including Duncan Phyfe pieces await your choosing—and ALL AT SEPTEMBER SALE REDUCTIONS. Desks, Secretaries, comfy Chairs, Tables, Pier Cabinets, Book Cases, Sewing Cabinets, Smoking Sets, Phone Sets, Cushion Mirrors, Sets, Lamps, Magazine Racks—all are here in rare variety of woods and finishes. And all at discounts of ONE THIRD or MORE from our usual prices.

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**ADYE'S FASHION REVUE**  
FOR FALL 1928

**AT THE MILANE THEATRE**  
Tuesday Evening September 25th, At 8 O'clock

**FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA**

Presenting the first authentic modes in Frocks, Millinery and accessories FOR THE COMING SEASON

Beautiful Models -- Specialty Numbers -- Fine Music  
SHOES BY COURTESY LLOYD SHOE CO.

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**KEW-BEE BREAD**  
A.B.C. BAKERY

