

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1932

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

VOLUME XXXII

Member Associated Press

UNITED STATES HE WILL RUN IF HE IS WANTED

**WELCOMES SUPPORT OF
FRIENDS AND SAYS HE
WILL ACCEPT NOMINA-
TION IF OFFERED HIM**

NEW YORK, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—Alfred E. Smith stated vigorously yesterday he will accept the Democratic presidential nomination if it is tendered to him.

He denied what he called a "charming campaign" that he is being used as a "walking horse" to help or hinder some other candidate.

"I am in a role I never played and never will," he said.

"I made it clear he certainly deserves the support of his friends and called it an 'abortion' for anyone to state he would repudiate the action of those seeking nomination delegates pledged to him."

Replying to what he termed "whispers among the right and the old Democrats that I am not available," the 1928 Democratic standard bearer said he was at a loss to know what was meant, and added:

"There is no difference between me now and four years ago when I was nominated . . . on the first ballot and secured for the party the second popular vote ever polled by a defeated candidate."

He explained he did not deem it necessary to carry on an active campaign for delegates in the 1932 convention—that he felt the party already knew him and what he stood for.

The former New York governor's statements were made in two letters and a telegram he sent to supporters in Connecticut, California (continued on Page Two).

C. Of C. To Sponsor Membership Drive For Golf Course

The Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in session at Longwood Friday afternoon, voted unanimously to sponsor a membership campaign for the Sanford Golf Course, and a committee of six was appointed, consisting of the following, with President H. M. Penworth acting as officer on the committee: W. A. Lafford, Fred Smiley, George DeCotes, L. F. Morris and S. D. Highleyman.

A similar committee will be appointed by the Sanford golfers, and a meeting of all interested in maintaining the golf course will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening, to work out plans for continuing the operation of the municipal course.

The board decided to defer action until after the June primaries, in reference to inviting the candidates for Governor to open their campaigns in Sanford. J. F. Long, of Chuluota, announced a barbecue will be held in that part of the county on May 6, and the Board of Directors accepted the invitation to participate in the event.

Among those present at the board meeting yesterday at Longwood were: H. J. Lehman, Linton H. Allen, George Balmer, H. W. Lester, Leewood, J. A. Logan, George E. Highleyman, E. F. Long, Chuluota, C. B. Scarry, Leesburg, Ore. S. Shultz, Fern Park, Lloyd F. Baplin, George McLean, Webster B. Hobson, Alton G. Johnson, Joe G. Marquette, Weston Sennett, A. G. Wagner, H. J. Levy, Geneva, Benjamin F. Wilson, Altamonte Springs, F. W. Parker, H. M. Penworth, James W. Thompson, John Mary, George W. A. Newland, W. A. Lafford, L. F. Morris, W. J. Highleyman.

Ready To Give Program To World

Los Angeles, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—One woman, certain her husband is not dead, walked today at the cemetery for a man, John Guelph, 71, physician and claimant to the White House, to show signs of life. She entered the body building where his funeral, declaring her husband is in a state of suspended animation. She said he had been in that condition before, however, presented

Hindenburg Faces Final Test Sunday

BERLIN, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—The second political battle of Von Hindenburg versus Hitler, the greatest electoral contest in the history of Germany was all but ended today as more than 27,000,000 voters prepared again to elect the president of the Reich in contrast with that which preceded the first and indecisive election a month ago. The campaign for tomorrow's voting has been hot, but bitter. Followers of Von Hindenburg, 84-year-old former field marshal of the Kaiser's armies are confident he will win.

MILLION DOLLARS IS ALLOTTED FOR U.S. FARM BOARD

Overwhelming Expression Made Against Abolition Of Bonus

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—Belabored and prodded for more than three hours, the farm board yesterday emerged from the House with an allowance of \$1,000,000 for its work next year and an overwhelming expression against its abolition.

Representative LaGuardia, Rep., New York, told the House that Stock Exchange officials will "threaten" the Senate with a panic if short selling is investigated.

A list of dramatic governmental economies, estimated at \$200,000,000, was submitted to the President by the House economy committee. Every department of the government will be affected. Numerous consolidations, including the war and navy departments, was proposed.

Other suggestions of pay cuts for federal employees, discontinuance of vocational education, changes in the veterans administration, large cuts in funds for roads, public buildings, rivers, and harbors were made.

The vehicle of yesterday's debate was the abolition resolution offered by Representative Vinao, a Georgia farmer. Representative Buchanan (D., Tex.), led the effort to increase the board's operating funds. The Appropriations Committee had recommended \$1,000,000, adding \$600,000 off the budget bureau's figures.

Chairman Byrns of the Appropriations Committee (continued on Page Five)

FRANCE IS HIT BY SOLON FOR HITTING AT U.S.

Dyer States Instead Of Gratitude, All U.S. Has Received Is Foreign Criticism

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—Representative Dyer, Missouri Democrat, told the House today that France "is trying to undermine and destroy the American dollar." He made the statement in a speech opposing cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Despite the fact that America had millions of dollars to foreign countries, Dyer said, "Instead of France and Europe paying a debt of gratitude for all we did in the war, we have received nothing but criticism. France is not a friend of America."

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Chairman Byrns of the Appropriations Committee (continued on Page Five)

The Herald's Straw Ballot PRESIDENTIAL and GUBERNATORIAL Polls.

Mark Your Choice And Return To Herald

(x) For President

Baker	Caldwell
Byrd	Durrance
Cox	Eberhardt
Garner	Gomez
Murray	Hammond
Ritchie	Hardee
Robinson	Hathaway
Roosevelt	Martin
Smith	Sholtz
Hoover (Rep.)	Howey (Rep.)

(x) For Governor

Baker	Caldwell
Byrd	Durrance
Cox	Eberhardt
Garner	Gomez
Murray	Hammond
Ritchie	Hardee
Robinson	Hathaway
Roosevelt	Martin
Smith	Sholtz
Hoover (Rep.)	Howey (Rep.)

LEGION APPROVES 'LONGWOOD DAY' STAND AGAINST IS CELEBRATED SOLDIERS' BONUS BY LARGE THROG

Also Sponsors Repeal Of Dry Amendment; Havana Is Selected

MIAMI BEACH, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—Vigorous opposition to a further reduction of national armaments was voiced today in a resolution adopted by the Florida Department of the American Legion and which advocated increasing the regular Senate orders for a 10 percent reduction of the \$184,000,000 State, Justice, Commerce, and Labor Department supply bill.

It came as President Hoover and the House Economy Committee made plans for their meeting today on retrenchment proposals averaging about \$200,000,000 that will include a proposition to reduce salaries of government employees.

It was decided to oppose the House party leaders, decided to bring the salary slashing proposition to an issue next week by bringing up for action the legislative supply bill carrying pay for members of Congress. Chairman McMillie of the economy group, is expected to lead the fight for a salary cutting amendment to save \$67,000,000.

Secretary Adams announced cuts (Continued on Page Four)

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State Hotel Men Told Of Value Of Tourist Traffic

PENSACOLA, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—Florida hotel men in annual convention here were told yesterday by Walter J. Matherly of the University of Florida that the state's tourist trade annually amounts to approximately \$200,000,000 while manufacturing brings about \$322,000,000 and agriculture about \$180,000,000.

Mr. Byrd was born in Bradley County, Nov. 17, 1864, and lived there during his boyhood. Later he moved to Lake Monroe where he entered the farming business, which he followed until his recent illness. He owned and operated farms near Apopka and Winter Garden.

In 1890 he married Miss Anna Miller, who was claimed by death five years later. Later Mr. Byrd married Miss Hallie M. Grimes, of South.

With his family he came to Sanford early in 1914.

He deceased is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, of Sanford; three sons, D. W. Byrd, L. D. Byrd and H. H. Byrd, all of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardee, Ferndale, and Mrs. A. C. Robinson, of Lakeland; and four brothers, Ernest Byrd, Ferndale, R. B. Byrd, Ferndale, F. W. Byrd, Edendale, and H. Byrd, of Sanford.

Woman Refuses To
Admit Husband Dead

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—A woman, certain her husband is not dead, walked today at the cemetery for a man, John Guelph, 71, physician and claimant to the White House, to show signs of life.

Mr. Guelph, 71, physician and claimant to the White House, to show signs of life.

She entered the body building where his funeral, declaring her husband is in a state of suspended animation. She said he had been in that condition before, however, presented

the coroner with a signed affidavit.

RAY HARBOR.—T. J. Dickson recently opened general merchandise store here.

SENATE WILL HOLD PROBE OF SHORT SELLING

Subpoena's Stock Ex-
change Head ToEx-
plain Activities O f
Bears During Week

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—Aroused by the collapse of security prices and reports of foreign campaigns against the American dollar, the Senate banking committee in an emergency meeting yesterday ordered an immediate investigation of the stock market.

A subpoena was issued for Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, ordering him to appear here Monday with all records relating to short sales at the close of business yesterday.

Further decline in stock prices

yesterday followed a persistent downward drive all week prompted the emergency meeting.

Senator Walcott, Republican of Connecticut, an advisor of President Hoover and regarded as an administration spokesman, led the movement for the special session.

There is every indication the administration spurred the sudden inquiry and is backing it.

Thursday night the capital was aroused by a fresh outbreak of the campaign in France against the dollar in which one newspaper published a story that a prominent New York bank had suspended payments.

Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, called the banking committee together yesterday in the absence of Chairman Neiburg. The committee's action was unanimous.

Brookhart spoke of reports of a "systematic bear raid" on the exchange and referred to complaints received against foreign attacks on the American currency. Walcott declined to comment.

New York reports of the stock exchange yesterday told of new low levels for several prominent stocks. One story also told of the shipment yesterday of \$100,000,000 in gold abroad, of which \$2,000,000 went to France and \$1,000,000 to Belgium.

A subpoena for Whitney was

made out quickly and last night John J. McGrane, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, left for New York to serve it.

White plans have been going forward for some time to make the stock market inquiry, it was intended to defer action until the Glass banking bill was out of the way. Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, is understood to have assented to the sudden move.

The American gold standard was mentioned on the Senate floor yesterday in debate and by Senator Brookhart. The Iowan said he had in his pocket a report purporting to disclose a systematic campaign to drive the nation off the gold standard.

"We are going into this stock market from top to bottom," asserted Brookhart. We are summing up Mr. Whitney because we think he knows the facts. We aren't going to stop with the bears. We are going to find out about the bulls, too. We want to find out everything about these sales this week whether they were liquidation sales, short sales, long sales or wash sales of whatever they were."

A feature of the morning ses-

sion (Continued on Page Three)

Poison Found In Grass In Phar Lap Pasture

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—Walter J. Vincent, representative of the United States Bureau of food and drugs, said today he found poison grass in the pasture that supplied forage for Phar Lap, Australian thoroughbred, which died Tuesday.

He said the spiny, unlighted,

tree sprouted with the poison and that the horse's death mystery will be solved. Veterinarians previously said no trace of poison was in the horse's stomach and death was attributed to colic.

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Jackets For Every
Occasion Are Seen
Dominating Styles

CHICAGO, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—Jackets, for every hour and every occasion, dominate the mode.

Those lucky folks who break fast in bed can begin the day by slipping on one of those wolly-lid jackets, reminiscent of grand mother's day. Sport clothes call for jackets, and then again jackets are part and parcel of many of the smart new spring daytime frocks.

BARNES HOPEFUL OF STAGING TILT HERE ON SUNDAY

Negotiations Still Pending With Clubs; Players Are Ready

At noon today, Manager Joe Barnes' efforts to play an exhibition baseball game in Sanford next Sunday had not been successful, although clubs at Kissimmee, Mt. Dora, Eustis, and Leesburg have been approached.

Joe Gofford's Winter Parkers want to play Sanford in that city Sunday, but Manager Barnes says he has no intention of diverging from his plan of refusing to play a league club in a practice tilt.

Not that he fears the Parkers and their bats. Manager Barnes has one of the best pre-season batteries that Sanford has ever known. He merely believes that fans will respond to regularly scheduled league games if they have never seen an out-of-town club in action.

This afternoon, Barnes sent his players into a short practice game against Coach Leonard McLucas' Seminole High School outfit. It was the first game of the season and a small crowd witnessed a fairly interesting tilt. It at least provided them an opportunity of seeing what the club may look like when the season opens, and there were few disappointed fans.

If a game is arranged for here next Sunday, the probable lineup will be made up of players who have been at practice regularly since early last week. Manager Barnes will call on either Cal Dennis, Buddy Lake, or April Lockett as hurlers; Homer Tillis, Pete Schmid or Thompson as catcher; will play first himself; Walter Bach at second; John Edward Higgins at short; Harry Cox at third; and Roy Britt, Roy Hartson, Neaman Myrick, Big Reed, Hendrix Lyles, and Cordell as outfielders. Any other players who report on Sunday will be given a chance to display their wares in what may be the only practice game before the season opens.

President Ludwig, Manager Barnes, and Peter Schmid, league secretary-treasurer are making ready to attend the annual league meeting at New Smyrna next Tuesday night. At that meeting club directors and managers will present their eligible player lists; post club dues for the first month; adopt a schedule of select umpires, and generally conclude all arrangements for the opening games on Sunday, Apr. 17.

MARIN KILLERI

BLUEFIELD, Nicasagua, Apr. 8.—(A.P.)—Bgt. Charles J. Levant, United States marine corps, of New York, a lieutenant in the Guardia Nacional of Nicaragua, was killed yesterday in a mutiny led by discontented native sergeants at Kisalaya, a guardia outpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos Reyes, a Nicaraguan, was wounded.

WINTER GARDEN—Main offices of Southern Fruit Distributors, Inc., moved from Orlando to this city.

Don't Buy Half Value Paint!

CHEAP paint covers a lot less square-footage than quality paint... that's the first shrinkage in service.

Cheap paint on the average lasts half as long as quality paint... compels you to stand the trouble and cost of painting twice as often. In the end cheap paint is vastly more expensive than quality paint.

Sun-Proof Paint

Outstandingly a long-service, high quality paint. Protects weather, weather as well as house. Also... low in square-yard cost. Available in every color and decoration. See us at the Seminole Oil Company Office, and get the "Snow's Color Card" on this page.

SNOW'S PAINT & GLASS CO.

G. F. STUART, Mgr.

Many Races Are Represented On Honolulu Jury

(Continued from Page One) plead emotional insanity were brought up again yesterday.

A rumor has been prevalent for some time that either Mrs. Fortescue, Lieutenant Massey or one of the two naval enlisted men would admit the actual slaying of Kahakawai and then plead emotional insanity.

Reports were heard yesterday that the defense was bringing psychologists from the mainland to take part in the trial. Darrow refused to confirm or deny the reports.

Cautiously chosen in the round of questioning, excusing, challenging and drawing, during which many men, all citizens of the United States, passed in and out of the box, the jury finally was made up as follows:

Walter Napoleon, 32, Hawaiian, father of seven children, who finished the second year of high school. He is a meat cutter.

Olaf Borenson, 61, of Danish ancestry, assistant manager of a railroad land department, educated in public and private schools.

John Stone, American, 43, assistant secretary of a steamship company, having a high school education.

Charles Trohlin, 51, American engineer, with a high school education.

Thaddeus Waterhouse, 26, American, educated at Princeton University.

Charles Akana, 32, Chinese attorney, an accountant, with high school education.

Willy Beyer, 42, of German ancestry, a potato chip manufacturer with grammar school education.

Theodore Bush, 40, American born civil engineer from Littleton, Pa.

Henry Chang, 25, Chinese, grammar school education.

Theodore Char, 31, Chinese accountant, educated at Chicago university and the University of Illinois.

Edward Gomes, 25, Portuguese attorney, a clerk.

George McIntyre, 41, American, a clerk.

All except Borenson, Akana, Bush and McIntyre said they were without jury experience.

Two hours before the jury was obtained, the racial run of the drawings from the venire began to favor the defense in its efforts to get 12 Anglo-Saxons in the box. Darrow, who previously had pre-



DRY FORCES HIT AT DIGEST POLL ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Attack Straw Ballot Upon Its Accuracy And Its Unfairness

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8.—Daviding it could not ignore any longer the Literary Digest's poll now showing only the one state of Kansas on the dry side. The National Prohibition Board of Strategy attacked the straw ballot and its accuracy recently.

Challenging the vote as an index of countrywide sentiment, the board of strategy declared that drys do not participate in "meaningless ballots." Women and members generally of church congregations are not substantially represented among those receiving ballots and only a very small proportion of the population has registered its feelings, the board declared, arguing that the proportion of dry strength is always larger when a large vote is taken.

Although the board of strategy disavows apprehension over the "Literary Digest" poll, the very fact that it now breaks its silence on the preliminary results was interpreted in wet circles as being admission of concern, at least as to the psychological effects of the balloting.

The dry board's statement was coincident with an announcement of the convening of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform in connection here next week to prepare for active participation in the Presidential and Congressional campaigns on the wet side. Giving further signs that the prohibition issue will be made an outstanding question at the November voting the women wet, whose leaders include prominent Republicans and Democrats, promised recently "intensive activity in Presidential primaries, national political conventions, state and congressional nominating meetings and November elections."

The dry board, in its statement, said:

"Wet leaders in both political parties and a goodly portion of the daily press point to the returns in 'The Literary Digest' poll as a positive proof of the growing wetness of the country to such an extent that makes it practically mandatory upon the political conventions to favor a repeal plank. The dry board, in its statement, said:

"In determining the conclusiveness of a poll like that of 'The Literary Digest,' several factors must be taken into consideration. This latest poll does not disclose the source of the lists to whom the ballots were sent, but the former ones were said to be taken from

and on Oregon to California's Eighteenth Amendment.

"The Literary Digest" of Apr. 8 reports a total of 571,500 voters cast out of 2,000,000 mailed out. This means that only 18 per cent have voted out of the one-fifth of the population to whom ballots were sent.

"An analysis of the vote in three representative states, New York, Illinois (both wet) and Iowa, cast in the 1928 Presidential and 1930 Congressional elections showed the following wet percentages: New York, 49 per cent wet when 32.7 of the adults voted, while the 1930 'Digest' poll promised 62 per cent wet when 18 per cent voted. The 1930 poll shows New York to be slightly more than 55 per cent wet.

"In Illinois in the same elections 42 per cent voted wet when 64.1 per cent of the adults voted, and 54 per cent wet when 40.8 per cent of adults voted, while the 1930 'Digest' poll promised 71 per cent wet with 8 per cent voting. The current poll shows Illinois slightly more than 81 per cent wet. In Iowa, in the same elections 57 per cent voted wet when 54.6 per cent of adults voted; and 59 per cent wet when 25.1 per cent of adults voted, while the 'Digest' poll of 1930 promised 68 per cent wet when 7 per cent of adults voted. Iowa registered wet to date by a little less than 64 per cent.

"The clearest fact developed by these independent, non-blinding, commercialized wet-dry polls is that the smaller percentage of adults voting the greater relatively is the wet strength shown, the dry strength, conversely, is stronger in proportion when a bigger vote is cast.

"In Ohio the 'Literary Digest' poll in 1928 showed Ohio overwhelmingly wet. The same fall Ohio had a popular vote on what might be considered the most innocent modification proposal to permit beer and wine but not saloons, and this was defeated by a vote of 180,000 majority.

"A comparison of the 'Digest' poll with the ballots actually cast at elections where the wet-dry issues enter, seems to furnish conclusive evidence that the potential wet votes are cast in straw balloting, while the drys do not participate in meaningless ballots in as great numbers as they do when a definite result is to be accomplished.

"In determining the conclusiveness of a poll like that of 'The Literary Digest,' several factors must be taken into consideration. This latest poll does not disclose the source of the lists to whom the ballots were sent, but the former ones were said to be taken from

Howey Jumps Into Lead Over Hardee In Straw Balloting

(Continued from Page One) while Howey gained 51, Shultz 30, and Martin 21. Hardee's total to date registers 78, while Howey who trailed him yesterday by 17 votes, jumped into the lead with a total of 91. Martin's vote today stands at 55 and Shultz at 51.

Howey also suddenly developed some strength since the last count by showing up with 21 new votes having only one up to this count. Hammond, the Tampa candidate, who was about to be overlooked altogether, picked up 10 votes today, three of which came from far away Tampa.

In the race for president it is all Roosevelt. No other candidate seems to have a look-in. Garner appears to have some friends around here, as do Byrd and Ritchie, but evidently they are just complimentary votes. Roosevelt has it in the bag as far as this election goes.

Another outsider nosed into the presidential race today when someone, or a whole family of them,

telephone directories, city directrices, automobile license lists and the like.

turned to Vice President Curtis to save the country. He showed up this morning with his name written in an "ever" ballot, so we guess we'll have to count them. Old Huey Long of Louisiana is still hanging on to those four votes he got the first day.

Well here's the way they stand up to today in the governor's race: Caldwell 24, Durman 6, Eberhardt 1, Hammond 10, Hardee 79, Hathaway 2, Martin 53, Shultz 54, Howey 21. For president we have: Baker 4, Byrd 19, Cox 4, Garner 27, Murray 10, Ritchie 19, Robinson 10, Roosevelt 7, Long 4, and Hoover 49.

There is only one more day of balloting and then the polls close for the final count which will stand as the sentinel of Seminole County, at least until the June primary when almost anything may happen. The semi-final round of this battle will be staged for tomorrow night's paper, with the final count on the total vote turned up to midnight tomorrow night, reported Monday.

State Of Siege Is Declared In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Apr. 8.—(A.P.)—President Montt, backed by Congress, declared a state of siege through Chile today. He struck swiftly at his political opponents whom he charged with the responsibility for the stirring day yesterday which began with a run on the national bank and ended

with a new cabinet. After Roosevelt announced the reorganization of his administration, he issued a manifesto in which he denounced the alleged incapacity of his opponents to undermine the administration and seize the power.

JACKSONVILLE—Delivery of delivery and pickup service to include all territory in city limits announced by officials of Railway Express Agency, Inc.

FEEL FINE FOR 10¢

It's time to make your money go further. If you're not getting the best value for your money, it's time to change.

Uncomfortable After Meals

For indications, answer our meals, try taking a photo of yourself in front of a mirror immediately on leaving the table.

"After meals, I feel so tired. In my chair—there seemed to be a lot of me," writes Mrs. C. L. Lester of Jefferson, Ga.

"This meal is so dull and stupid. I did not have an appetite. My mother advised me to try Black-Draught, which I did—a small glass after meals. I certainly did not eat."

Get a big package and try it.

BLACK-DRAGHT

DRAUGHT

SAFE DRIVING DEMANDS the EXTRA STRENGTH OF Firestone TIRES

Firestone TIRES are built extra strong to meet the increased strains of fast driving and high-powered motors. Gum-Dipping makes the cord body tougher and stronger. Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread give greater protection against punctures and blowouts. Tough, thick treads give longer, safer, non-skid wear.

Firestone save millions annually in buying, manu-

facturing and distributing, enabling them to give these Extra Values.

Come in. Compare cross sections and see for yourself how the quality and construction of Firestone tires excel that of special brand mail order tires selling at the same price. For your safety and the safety of your family, let us equip your car now with

new Firestone tires at these amazingly low prices.

COMPARISON CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY AND PRICE

IN	Carb. Price	Car. Price
4.40-21	\$4.75	\$ 5.50
4.50-20	5.50	10.50
4.50-21	5.45	10.50
4.75-19	6.50	12.50
5.00-19	6.50	12.50
5.00-20	6.75	13.10
5.25-18	7.50	14.00
5.25-21	8.10	15.00
5.50-18	8.50	16.00
5.50-19	8.50	16.00
6.00-18H.D.	10.45	20.00
6.00-19H.D.	10.85	21.00

IN	Carb. Price	Car. Price
6.00-20H.D.	\$10.00	\$20.00
6.00-21H.D.	22.00	\$20.00
7.00-20H.D.	24.00	\$20.00

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES

20x5 H.D. \$12.00 \$20.00

22x6 H.D. \$15.00 \$20.00

24x7 H.D. \$20.00 \$20.00

4.00-18H.D. \$20.00 \$20.00

4.50-19H.D. \$20.00 \$20.00

7.00-20H.D. \$20.00 \$20.00

9.00-20H.D. \$20.00 \$20.00

9.75-20H.D. \$20.00 \$20.00

All Other Sizes at Proprietary Low Prices

Firestone ONE STOP SERVICE</

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida,
111 Magnolia Avenue.
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October 27, 1910 at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under net of
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ROLLAND L. ROBINSON
Editor and Owner
ROBERT D. ROBINSON
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1.00

One Year \$10.00
Two Years \$18.00
Three Years \$25.00
Four Years \$32.00

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, remittances, and notices of
deaths, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Advertisers are invited to
submit their copy to the editor
in time to receive publication in
the newspaper with payment made
in advance. Copy must be submitted
in time to receive publication in
the newspaper with payment made
in advance.

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submit their copy to the editor
in time to receive publication in
the newspaper with payment made
in advance.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1932

MOUNTAIN DWELLERS

They know release, who flye of
lock and door,

Walk the prairie miles and have
on every side

A way that follows to the sky's
blue floor;

All heaven by day, by night the
stars flung wide,
They walk not where mountain
comes to pare,

A lean half-circle where a
shadow creeps
To fringe the blue that lets them
out on air,

And every trail goes deeply
between sleep.

Prairies go free. But mountain
dwellers share.

The strength of granite
struggle; long alone;
They bend the lightning till their
bodies wear

The earth's hard sinew. They
cleave stone with stone,
And though the shadows weighing
on their hearts

The sky is answered and a new
world starts.

By Howard McKinley Corning.

The seven votes given Vice
President Curtis the other day is
a direct indication of the size of
the local Indian vote.

Instead of the usual secretary of
the treasury in the President's
cabinet, Will Rogers is calling him
the treasurer of the deficit.

The present gubernatorial cam-
paign seems to have developed into
a debate as to which made the
worst governor, Martin or Hardee.

Your last chance at The Herald's
straw poll if you haven't marked
a ballot yet, do so at once and
get it to The Herald office before
midnight tonight.

It's a poor newspaperman who
can't smell the difference between
bull copy and pay checks in his
morning's mail without opening
the envelope.

Florida bank statements look
good, particularly those of the
Atlantic group. The Atlantic of
Jacksonville showed nearly twenty-
eight millions in deposits with
twenty-six million in cash, U. S.
bonds, and readily marketable
securities.

How would you like to have your
life depend upon the slant eyes of
a collection of jurors like some
of those in the Forester case?
Walter, Napoleon, a Hawaiian,
Charles A. Kiana, a Chinese, Henry
Chang, Chinese, and Theodore
Char, Chinese, not to mention a
Portuguese, a Dane, a German and
a couple of Americans.

One of the prospective jurors
in the Hawaiian murder trial
frankly stated that he thought the
entire quartet ought to be shot.
Well, we don't think the rest of
the slain man's companions ought
to be shot. We'd be satisfied to
see em brought down here to
Chancery and turned loose. Those
crooks out there would know
what to do with them.

In commenting on the third
count of The Herald's straw poll,
we hardly need to point out the
amazing strength being shown by
the Republican candidate for
governor, Mr. Howey. This worthy
citizen of Florida put up a magni-
ficent fight for the governorship
in 1928, but it was thought, then
and always part of his political
strategy to be antagonistic to
the Democratic candidate for
the national ticket. But today it
is becoming increasingly apparent
that the Democratic cause
has won.

When the results of the election
are tabulated, the most
likely of their vote could go
to the Democratic candidate.
The Democratic candidate
is the one that has
the most support among
the Negroes.

George W. Smith left Friday
for the Democratic convention
in Chicago. He is a good
representative of the Negro
people, and the Negroes will
be glad to see him.

Enjoy Our Summers

With the sun sending the thermometer up nearly to
the ninety-degree mark yesterday, Sanford was brought to
the realization that King Winter has just about "signed
off" and that summer is almost upon us. Experiencing one
of its mildest winters in many years, this section will not
anticipate the coming hot weather with as much relish as
might be the case if the frigid blasts from the north had
sent us hovering around fireplaces during past winter
nights.

But there is always a certain thrill when the first
signs of summer approach, even in Florida where the winters,
at the worst, are generally mild. New leaves on
the trees and the Spring smell of the air cause one's
thoughts to wander to the favorite fishing grounds, to
some cool swimming pool, or to the beaches. The business
cares and worries, crop difficulties, and the strain of hard
times, somehow seem less painful under the reflection of a
yellow Spring atmosphere, and this is why most of us look
forward to the end of winter with a sigh of relief.

There used to be a popular style for many of our resi-
dents to hike off to the mountains when the first approach
of heat was felt, but the depression has changed all this,
and instead of the customary trek away from Sanford, we
will find most of our citizens remaining at home this summer,
spending their money with the home merchants and
enjoying the sports and amusements which can be had here
just as well as in some other clime.

This will be a big benefit to home business and will
help minimize the usual summer slump in trade. Now is
the time for a concerted effort to be made to make "stay-
ing home" attractive, to provide amusement and entertain-
ment features, to encourage the enjoyment of our own rec-
reational resources, with the result that in the future when
things get better, we will not have the same old general
exodus leaving our streets deserted and our stores empty.

Divorces

Not only have suicides increased materially in this country
during the past year, but also the number of di-
vorces. It seems that hard times do not make for happy
marriages. The St. Petersburg Independent points out that
in 1931 there were 618 weddings in that county, 187 di-
vorces, or about four to one. Ten years ago the ratio was
ten to one.

However, the St. Petersburg paper continues: "Statistics
regarding marriages and divorces, as well as for deaths
and births, in Florida are not reliable guides because there
are so many winter visitors here. Vital statistics are not
worth much here because very few non-resident children
are born here, while a great many of the deaths reported
in this city are among the winter visitors who are not citizens.
For which reason the number of deaths in the winter
months especially, is always out of proportion to the num-
ber of births. Many of the deaths are of persons who have
been in St. Petersburg only a few days or a few weeks, and
who came here very ill in the hope of improving their
health."

"So many of the divorces granted in this county are
to persons who are only technically residents. They acquire
residence for the purpose of filing divorce proceedings and
are not actually home people. Under Florida laws divorce
are easily secured where there is no contest, and for that
reason the number of divorces in this state is comparatively
larger than in many other states. On the other hand it is
only occasionally that there are weddings among the winter
visitors.

"But it is nevertheless true that the number of divorces
has been steadily increasing and that the ratio of marriage
as compared to divorce gets smaller nearly every year. The
trend of the times seems to be toward legal separation. Di-
vorce is growing more common throughout the country as
a whole. The reason is hard to find, many different sug-
gestions being offered but none of them exactly solving the
problem. The country seems to be in the process of upheav-
al and the mounting number of divorces appears to be but
one of the symptoms. It is a disturbing fact, and the remedy
has not been found."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

The queen of Holland has given
a sum of \$100,000 to the fund being
raised by Gen. Booth for promoting
the work of the Salvation Army in
Amsterdam. The queen is

very much interested in the work
of the army, as she is in every-
thing that may be for the good
of her people.

The recent cool weather will
have a tendency to improve the
late celery and the growers are
very hopeful of a better market
now that the bulk of the crop
has gone forward. There is but
little of the first crop of celery
left and the growers are getting
\$1.50 for good stuff and \$1.00 for
the poorer grades.

The first gun in the Sanford
campaign of the Men and Religion
Movement is to be fired Wednesday night. The women's
meeting is to be in charge of
Miss Allie Traftord, while
John D. Jenkins will be in charge
of the men's meeting.

The civic department of the
Welake Club, assisted by the Play-
ground Association of Amelia,
is preparing to give a very inter-
esting program to be given at the
Imperial Theater Friday evening
when the proceeds will be given
to the Welake Club.

Frank L. Woodruff is moving
his stock of shoes into his new
store room in the Garner-Wood-
ruff Building and expects to have
everything in first class shape in
a few days.

Miss J. D. Parker left today for
Jacksonville where she will attend
the meeting of the Grand
Lodge of the Eastern Star.

Miss B. T. House and Miss
Mabel Hill have gone to Tampa
where they will be the guests of
eight cities in Connecticut. It reads
in part:

"We are told by persons in this
state, speaking in the interest of
another candidate for the Democ-
ratic nomination that you are
not available, that you will not
accept the nomination, that you
are unable to go to the state of
Connecticut in April to aid the
Democratic primaries other than
yourself, and that you will not
attend the Democratic convention
in April."

George W. Elliott left Friday

FOOD, HEALTH, HAPPINESS
By MILDRED HASTINGS

At this writing they are buying
high calories and low priced food
in this country the worse mess
we are going to make for the
American farmers as a whole.

A population, like an individual
can only eat so much food. Try-
ing to stuff more food into people
results either in indigestion or
obesity, both of which destroy the
health and make precious little in-
crease in total food consumption.

If the United States government
wants to help both the food pro-
ducers and food consumers it had
better spend the taxpayers' mil-
lions in educating the consuming
public to the fact that there are
plenty of foods that build health
without saturating the consumers'
appetites as rapidly as these main
crop staples of fuel foods. And
as a further avenue for govern-
mental efforts, I suggest a better
organization for the distribution
of perishable foods which farmers
are now afraid to raise in quan-
tities for fear they will spoil on
the way to market or all the pro-
duce be absorbed by the middle-
men.

Bread is cheap enough now and
it couldn't be lowered over a cent
a pound if the farmers actually
gave their wheat to the millers.
But there are a lot of fruits and
vegetables that we still pay relatively
high prices for because there is
no orderly system of market-
ing them, and which if produced
and consumed in greater abundance
would bring both more
money to the farmers and more
health to the consumers. That is
the phase of the food industry
where government help is most
needed. But instead the govern-
ment plays politics by devoting its
energies to the big crops like
wheat and cotton, and all to no
purpose, since these industries
have got to come to world price
levels anyhow and not even Uncle
Sam is big enough to prevent it.

The question is what to do next.
Our official wheat man at Lon-
don says that we must both cut
wheat production and increase
wheat consumption, and that
neither one alone will solve the
problem. I should like to round in
to the heads of these agricultural
economists a little dietary science.

The more we increase the con-
sumption of wheat, or any other

**Mobilization Of
Nazi Troops Has
Been Forbidden**

MUNICH, Germany, Apr. 9.—
(A.P.)—Adolf Hitler's national
socialists and the authority of the
Bavarian State came into conflict
yesterday when Ernst Roehm,
commander of the Nazi storm
troops, announced he would mobilize
his Hitlerite battalions for the
election next Sunday and the
Bavarian government decreed no

such mobilizations might be held.
The second ballot, no sooner
majority is necessary—a simple
majority decides the issue. Von
Hindenburgh polled 18,634,693
on the first ballot against a total
opposition of 19,003,364.

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majority is necessary—a simple
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to continue driving a car
that runs rough—due to
gas and oil—acts slow and
sluggish—when a good "tune
up" will restore its power and
speed. Costs so little—will save
so much. See us—today.

So Foolish!

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that runs rough—due to
gas and oil—acts slow and
sluggish—when a good "tune
up" will restore its power and
speed. Costs so little—will save
so much. See us—today.

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I SEEING AT DEPTH FOR ITS HARBOR

Congress Asked To Aid in Work Which Will Admit More Vessels

MAIMI, Fla.—An appeal to Congress is being made by the city of Miami for the widening and deepening of its harbor entrance and channels in order to accommodate the rapidly increasing traffic of this port, which now ranks among the foremost of the country. Large ocean steamers have signified a desire to make this a port of call but are debared by the present 25-foot channel.

A depth of 35 feet, it is said, will benefit not only this immediate area, but the entire country in its commerce with Latin America.

That the "granting of this appeal will confer on the entire southeast Atlantic coast and this area in particular, a lasting tempo and an impetus to national and international development and progress," is the plea of the Greater Miami Port Association, representing all the commercial, industrial, mercantile and professional interests of the Greater Miami area and authorized to act in behalf of the city.

"Creation of the deep water port in Biscayne Bay is warranted on account of the business already established at this port and the tonnage created in the vicinity of Miami, as well as by the very large amount of money, approximately \$7,000,000, already expend-

ed by local interests on harbor and terminal facilities," says Mr. E. G. Sewell, pioneer business man of this city and first vice-president of the port association. "Miami's harbor tonnage is not something which may happen in the future. It is here now."

In connection with Mr. Sewell's statement, it is interesting to learn some striking facts set forth in a brief issued by the Greater Miami Port Association.

It states that United States official data puts Greater Miami,

America's only combined air and sea world port, first in the country in number of airplanes arriving with passengers from foreign lands. There were 1480 planes and 12,301 passengers arriving during the year ending June 30, 1931. Its nearest competitor had only 807 planes and 3475 passengers arriving by air from foreign ports.

Greater Miami ranks fourth in the number of passengers arriving by vessels from foreign countries at United States ports. A total of 24,168 passengers came by ship during the last fiscal year. The only cities receiving more passengers from foreign lands during the same period were New York with 512,388; Boston, 33,934, and San Francisco, 33,468.

In the number of ships entering from foreign ports Miami ranks sixth with 792 entries during the last fiscal year. New York had 4258, New Orleans, 1492; San Pedro, Calif., 1428; Marcus Hook, Penn., 887 and Boston, 884. All these figures are official releases of the United States Customs Bureau.

Adding the number of passengers entering Miami by airplane to those entering by vessel makes a total of 36,559 entering from foreign countries. On this basis Greater Miami is the second port

of entry in the United States, exceeded only by New York.

Coastwise commercial steamship on regular sailings from the port of Miami total 588 annually. Add this to the foreign movements and to the 200 boats in and out for fishing purposes, and the commercial importance of Greater Miami's harbor assumes a growing significance. In addition to this commercial traffic Miami's harbor has each winter the largest assembly of fine yachts in any port in the United States, approximately 250 each winter.

The present harbor facilities are greatly overtaxed by this amount of shipping activity, having outgrown the improvements made in 1928 when a 25-foot channel was dredged. The gross tonnage of ships entering Miami for the first three months of that year was 743,268 tons. For the same period in 1931 it was 1,294,363 tons, or an increase of 551,095. During the decade 1920-1929 Miami's total tonnage showed an increase of 165 per cent. In the past two years Miami harbor's tonnage has held up better than average.

WOMAN EARN MONEY FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

MILTON, Fla.—Over \$1,150 has been added to the home improvement fund of Mrs. G. W. Boles, Santa Rosa county farm woman, during the past three years through the raising of turkeys, reports Miss Eleanor Barton, home demonstration agent. Some of this money was invested in two brood sows, and they have added \$300 more profit to the fund. With this money Mrs. Boles has purchased a 20-acre farm and built on it a neat and conveniently arranged home.

Ancil Boyette, Jacksonville, is captain of the Florida track team, a seasoned performer and an excellent athlete. In 1926 he won the 440 dash in the national inter-scholastic meet at Chicago. John Paul Jones, Pensacola, is a product

of the Higgins track administration, having made all of his development since coming to the university. Ray Harriet, Tampa, won the state championship in the quarter-mile in 1928, and is something of a veteran track competitor.

Coach Higgins has discovered that his relay team can clock 8:22 in the event, which is a shade better than the average time of victorious teams in recent Penn relays in the Class B. championship to which group Florida will be assigned.

Jenkins, known to all Floridians for his gridiron play at fullback two years ago, and at tackle last year, is being groomed by Mentor Higgins for a fine showing in the discus. In 1928 Joe hung up the state inter-scholastic record when he tossed the Greek platter 121 feet. Now he is getting 140 and 142 feet throws, the best ever registered on the Florida campus.

Hall, one of Florida's best known all-time athletes, competed in the 1930 national decathlon, getting third place. Last year, despite considerable improvement, in nine of the 10 events, he finished seventh in a field of the nation's foremost athletes. In preparation for the grueling assignment, Hall has labored tenaciously since the close of last football season. Though his times and distances have not been altogether pleasing to Joe, or Coach Higgins, both believe this may be a sure indication that the rugged Bradenton contestant will not reach peak form until just at the time of the Penn carnival.

WINTER GARDEN — Preparations being made for tearing up old block sidewalk on Main Street and installing new walk.

FRANCE IS HIT BY SOLON FOR DOLLAR ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

in the naval establishment that will save an amount estimated at more than \$36,000. The naval stations at New Orleans and Key West, he said, will be reduced to bare operative status. The radio stations at both places will be continued as will the office of the commandant of the naval district at New Orleans. The Key West cut was estimated at \$15,000 and that at New Orleans at least that much.

The reduction from more than \$11,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in the dry law enforcement fund will be considered today by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Its approval, however, along with the remainder of the \$12,400,000 cut applied to the other activities is expected.

President Hoover prepared recommendations for retrenchments to be suggested to the Economy Committee.

At the semi-weekly meeting with his cabinet, the Chief Executive extracted fresh ideas from the department heads on economy and confined discussion to the major issue. Still convinced that a joint congressional-executive committee should do the work, President Hoover indicated, however, that he wants reductions made at this session to reflect in the 1933 budget.

When the cabinet members emerged from the session they carried the "economy yardsticks" showing costs of operating the government this year as compared with the revenue and indicating a deficit of about \$2,200,000,000.

J. C. Hoop, budget director, con-

sured twice with Mr. Hoover and informed the president that the other activities at the White House, in the executive, had a well-reasoned, specific cut-back program would be ready for submission to the economy committee.

Chairman McDougle told news-

men he was satisfied that the cut-backs in the executive had a well-reasoned, specific cut-back program would be ready for submission to the economy committee.

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Chairman McDougle told news-

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ACTIONS OF TWO DETECTIVES STILL IN CANADA ON KIDNAPING CASE

**Business Is Operating
At Twenty-Two Per-
cent Of Capacity**

NEW YORK, Apr. 9.—(A.P.)—The men of the steel industry are down to 22 per cent of capacity, the lowest during the business recession except during the Christmas holidays.

However, there are indications of some production this spring and follow the general plan of 1936 during which year operations declined during March, reaching the lowest point at the end of the month, to recover in April and advance during April.

Positive evidences have come to hand of increased purchasing on the part of the automobile manufacturers. Ford has shown his hand in every respect, which means that Mr. Ford, his competitors and the buying public know where they stand in the middle price, etc.

Steel is now buying considerable quantities of materials, ranging from machinery and equipment for making his own iron and steel to finished steel. Illinois steel making districts were closer to the automobile industry than showing a gain in the operating rate.

Structural steel busi- ness is fairly active, the largest extent of the week having involved 1,000 tons for a post office at Detroit.

Steel purchasing is in fair volume. The New Haven Railroads just purchased 10,000 tons of 100-pound rails which is in line with its program of replacing its 107-year-old rails from New York to Boston. The "Box" line has bought 200 tons of track fastenings. A railroad out of Chicago has bought 200 tons of rails.

To price the leading point of interest is whether the advanced prices for second quarter shipment are to hold. The steel makers have a grim determination to hold tight, partly because bankers have insisted that steel makers price more remunerative prices.

At the same time miscellaneous consumers of steel have not been abandoning future needs, where and when they purchased before the rise took effect they could have paid a loss, provided of course, that the announced higher prices actually adhered to.

In plate producers are now operating at 45 per cent of capacity, compared with 40 per cent a week ago, the higher rate being due to the coming late production of the Pearl works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co.

Another constructive development has been the lessened pressure to sell Welsh tin plate into the country. The Welsh have taken measures to restrict their production and have advanced plates to a minimum of 16 shillings a box of 100 pounds.

The consumption of tin plate in coming this year will probably be considerably less than last year. The one thing, many unemployed and others will be raising garden this year and thus providing their own foodstuffs similar to the way gardens of 1918, which will mean a smaller consumption of canned goods.

Consumption of cotton ties for holding cotton will be less this year. The census planned will be 10 per cent less, and the yield promises to be another 10 per cent less from the fact that it has been unusually heavy last year.

**To Address
Session Of
Senate Body**

SANFORD, Apr. 9.—Dr. J. C. Short, president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, of the forty-third convention of the Horticultural society, held yesterday evening, Apr. 19, at Gainesville, Fla., pres-

ented a resolution by Ba-

con, secretary at

large, the most

representing over

with addresses

of the state, and of

the state, and of

Celery Market Reports

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

Sanford, Fla.

Wednesday, Apr. 8, 1938.
Cotton shipments of Celery in the United States for February, 1938.

Florida 1, 2, Calif. 2, Total—13.
Purchased for 40 days period end-
ing Apr. 8, 1938.

Palmer Yards: 11 cars, packed.

New York 12, Boston 2, Philadelphia

1 each to Buffalo, Pittsburgh,

Washington, Baltimore, New Haven,

Chicago, 8 cars held for recogni-

tion.

Chicago: Chicago 3, Indianapolis

2, Detroit 2, Columbus 1, Spring-

field, 1 each.

Palmer Point Information for

Friday, Apr. 8, 1938.

FLORIDA LOVEDOES Section of

Florida: Warm, partly cloudy,

moderate, fair, inquiry moder-

ate, also for oranges, market

moderate, demand slow, market

moderate, for other crops, mar-

ket quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

PHILADELPHIA Market number

10 degrees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

17 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

BALTIMORE Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

19 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

DETROIT Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

20 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

INDIANAPOLIS Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

21 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

CHICAGO Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

22 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

ATLANTA Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

23 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

MEMPHIS Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

24 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

ST. LOUIS Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

25 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

DETROIT Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

26 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

DETROIT Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

27 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

DETROIT Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

28 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

DETROIT Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

29 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

DETROIT Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

30 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

DETROIT Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

31 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,

market quality, individually, mod-

erate, demand, 1 car.

DETROIT Market dull, 16 de-

grees, raining 1 P.M., arrived

32 cars on track.

Supply moderate, demand slow,

market moderate, for other crops,