

YOUR NEWSPAPER
Printed in Florida's Heart
World's Greatest Vegetable
on Its Richest Garden Land

The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER
Fair, slightly colder in central and south portions, tonight. Light frost in the interior of north and possibly in interior of central portions.

ME XIX
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SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928

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NUMBER 186

DEFENSE TRYS BLAME KEY BANK CASE

George Gray Re-Opens Trial After Short Access Over Week-End To Recuperate

Former Cashier Testifies Today

George Gray, former cashier of the Key Bank, testified today in the trial of the bank's failure. He re-opened his testimony after a week-end recess to recuperate. Gray testified that he had no knowledge of the bank's financial condition at the time of its failure. He also testified that he had no knowledge of the bank's assets and liabilities.

Gray's testimony was the first in the trial. He was followed by other witnesses, including the bank's president and other officials. The trial is expected to continue for several more days.

The trial is being held in the federal court in Sanford. It is the first trial of the kind in the history of the bank. The bank failed in 1927, and the trial is the result of a lawsuit filed by the bank's creditors.

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Chilling Weather Prevails In South

RALEIGH, N. C., Apr. 16. (INS)—Chilling temperatures prevailed over the Carolinas today following sleet, snow and hail which descended over the two states late yesterday. Light snow fell at Greensboro, Asheville, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Wake Forest and other points while fall hail at Raleigh, Durham, and other eastern points. Lee S. A. Denson, meteorologist in charge of the state weather bureau here, declared he did not believe the frost-like mid-April weather would seriously damage the early fruit crop. Fair and slowly rising temperatures were forecast for today.

MILL OPERATIVES BEGIN STRIKE AS WAGES GO DOWN

WALK-OUT INVOLVES THOUSANDS
OF MEN PROTESTING CUT OF
TEN PERCENT IN THE WAGES
OF MANY TEXTILE WORKERS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Apr. 16. (INS)—A general strike of cotton mill operatives went into effect here today.

The strike, which involved 26,898 operatives, was in protest against a reduction of ten per cent in wages in the twenty-seven cotton mills. Reports were that the strike was one hundred per cent.

The payroll of the mills last week was about \$560,000 making the ten per cent cut in the pay of the operatives approximately \$56,000 a week. Similar wage reductions have already been made in textile mills at Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River and in Rhode Island.

Good ordered marked the first hours of the strike. A majority of the operatives quietly went to their homes and benches, placed their tools in their kits and left. Twenty-seven corporations with fifty-six mill units were involved. The number of spindles totaled 2,621,166 and the number of looms 50,067.

Mass meetings of the strikers were called for 11:30 a. m. Members of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association claimed they had to alter their plan to cut wages in view of the slashes made by mills elsewhere. Efforts were made to settle the strike, the last attempt by a group of eighteen prominent citizens.

LOSSES APPEAL
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16. (INS)—Mrs. Alma Almon, widow of Dr. Sam Almon, of Gilchrist, Ala., who was said to have killed him with a pistol, today lost an appeal to the supreme court for reversal of an unsuccessful suit in lower courts to collect insurance from the New York Life Insurance company.

COURT GRANTS APPEAL
BILLETTE, Apr. 16. (INS)—The supreme court today granted the petition of the Senate campaign funds committee for advancement on the calendar of the appeal from Pennsylvania Federal court rulings which barred the committee from obtaining ballots in Delaware county for use in the Wilsons-Vare contest. The case was set for argument on Apr. 23.

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Apr. 16. (INS)—An unidentified man was killed and at least a dozen firemen and hotel guests were injured in a blaze that destroyed the Troquois Hotel early today. The seven-story structure was located near the boardwalk.

STATE SUFFERS HARD BLOW IN SINCLAIR TRIAL

Justice Bailey Refuses Permission To Admit Evidence Of Government's Big Point In Case Against Oil Baron

Denies Plea To Put Dohoney On Stand

Prosecution Wished To Show That Fall Had Been In Badly Corrupt State Of Mind

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16. (INS)—The prosecution suffered a smashing blow today in the oil company trial of Harry E. Sinclair when Justice Jennings Bailey refused to permit in evidence one of the government's biggest points.

Bailey denied the plea of prosecutor Owen J. Roberts, to put E. L. Dohoney, Jr., on the stand to tell of his father's \$100,000 bribe to former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall at a time the elder Dohoney was leasing the Elk Hills naval oil reserve.

Roberts wanted to show that Fall had been "a thoroughly corrupt state of mind" and freely accepted money which didn't belong to him from the men who got leases on the oil reserves. Bailey, however, ruled that any transaction between Dohoney and Fall had no bearing on the Sinclair and the Teapot Dome oil lease.

The judge permitted Roberts to introduce the evidence about \$25,000 that Sinclair sent to Fall in June 1923. The defense had objected to this on the ground it took place long after the leasing of Teapot Dome.

This \$25,000 brought the total of money Fall received from Sinclair to \$249,100. The government contends the money was a bribe. G. D. Walbridge, former secretary to Sinclair, told the jury that he had seen Sinclair's check for \$25,000 worth and sent them to Fall. This testimony in the government's case.

George Hoover, of Sinclair counsel, opened for the defense. His first witness was J. W. Steele, Casper, Wyo., supervisor for the mineral leasing division of the United States Geological Survey, who merely testified to the correctness of a huge map of Teapot Dome that was brought in and hung before the jury.

Assistant Secretary of Interior E. C. Finney was called. Justice Bailey after a long whispered conference with the lawyers at the bench, apparently made a ruling that prevented Hoover from questioning Finney as he wanted and the official left the stand.

A. C. Vench, a geologist and president of the Sinclair Exploration Company, was brought in to attest to the correctness of a model of Teapot Dome which was on two wooden horses covered with a white cloth directly in front of the jury.

E. M. Statler, Famed Owner Of Large Hotel Chain, Dies Of Pneumonia In New York

NEW YORK, Apr. 16. (INS)—Ellsworth M. Statler, veteran hotel man, head of the Statler chain of hotels, died this morning. Executives of the Pennsylvania Hotel confirmed reports of his death, but refused details.

Milton Statler, twenty-three year old adopted son of the hotel man, was in seclusion at his apartment and refused to speak for publication. He is an assistant manager of the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Statler, "grand old man of the hotel profession," owned more hotels than any other man in the world. The sixty-five year old magnate returned only two weeks ago from Florida, where he had spent the winter, and immediately contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. A turn for the worse followed Saturday and Sunday.

CHICAGO, Apr. 16. (INS)—In previous articles David C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, has revealed in his deposition, instances of alleged terrorism on the part of certain Klan officials, attempts upon his life, and the numbers in which the characters of various public officials have been assailed by insinuations.

Today Stephenson tells of his deposition, the methods of infiltration of the Klan in agricultural financial operations and of instances in which whole state treasuries were swayed by the political activities.

Stephenson was questioned by a Pittsburgh attorney while confined in the Indiana State Penitentiary where he is serving a life term for murder.

Q. What is the fact as to your effort to blackmail your way to liberty?
A. "That is false. I do not want either parole or permanent parole. It is true I have sought and still desire a temporary parole so that I may be enabled by proper court pleading to prove I am not guilty of the murder of which I was convicted and also for the purpose of lifting the weight of shame that has been placed upon the brow of a dead woman."

The reason that infamous story has been so industrially circulated is to conceal the real purpose of denying me the right to proceed through the courts the processes known to law.

Q. Do you know any specific instances where the Klan acted as a direct political force?
A. "Yes. That practice has been common in every state of the union the Klan has a foothold. They told me on numerous occasions of forcing the Klan in Texas to support a candidate for the U. S. Senate. They told me in a speech at Indianapolis that Klan candidates in Oregon, Colorado and California had suffered. Klansmen in each state to elect county officials."

MAIN ISSUE OF D. A. R. MEETING IS "BLACKLIST"

37th Continental Congress Begins Today In Capital City As Groups Line Up Against Each Other On Controversy

4,000 Delegates Fill Large Auditorium

President General Of Organization Opens Session With Speech Against Foreigners

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16. (INS)—With Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailey's recent charge that the Daughters of the American Revolution maintain a "blacklist" containing the names of some of the country's most prominent names, overshadowing every other issue, the 37th continental congress opened here today.

Some 4,000 delegates and alternates filled the Washington auditorium, and little else than the storm of controversy which with publication of the "blacklist" was manifested on the convention floor. Even the campaigning for the election of officers faded into insignificance except as to the bearing the election would have on the great issue.

Efforts of the leaders to keep the ball's charges out of the deliberations of the congress were expected to prove futile, and an open split was thought to be inevitable before adjournment next Saturday.

Mrs. Bailey, of Boston, executive secretary of the so-called D. A. R. Committee of protest against the "blacklist" was neither a delegate nor an alternate, but she was present at the sessions as a spectator and leader of her forces with in the congress. She refused to divulge her plans today.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brossac, president in general, opened the congress today with a speech of warning against "the growing tendency to destroy American ideas," which she ascribed to moderate church doctrines and "the flashing of lights from foreign shores."

There are 20,000,000 foreigners in the United States, Mrs. Brossac said, and it should be the first duty of all citizens to make them understand that accepting of American ideals and institutions of citizenship.

These foreigners "who show a disposition to intercept a restrictive idea regarding home, religion and government, can be detected and either thwarted, or converted into useful citizens," she said.

Referring to new theories of "relentlessly" forcing on young children through the class room, details of life once held as sacrosanct, Mrs. Brossac declared the experiment was fought with danger.

Canadian Steamer Reaches Marooned Aviators On Island

4 BANDITS SHOOT PATROLMAN AND FLEE WITH BOOTY

Machine Gun Volley Brings Down Policeman Pursuing Yegmen Who Had Robbed Four Express Messengers

TOLEDO, April 16. (INS)—Four bandits shot and probably fatally injured a patrolman with a machine gun today and escaped with nearly \$20,000 in cash and securities after kidnapping four express messengers at the Union Station.

The quartet headed toward Detroit in a car taken from the wounded patrolman and his companion. The four messengers, George Baldwin, Herman Steiman, Paul Stewart and Carl Mitchell, were disarmed by the bandits less than a block away from the station. They were bound and gagged with adhesive tape and bungled into the rear of the express truck.

One of the robbers drove the truck to a spot near the University of Toledo, about two miles from the station, while the other bandits followed in their own cars. As the quartet unloaded two steel safes containing the cash and securities, John White, 21 year-old student of the university and son of Russell B. White, general agent of the express company, saw the express truck was in trouble. He drove in his own car to the scene and was held up immediately by the thugs, who bound him and put him in the back of the truck with the guards. Then they loaded the two safes in their own car and in one White had driven and sped away.

The bandits drove to a garage a few blocks from the university where they opened the safe, removed its contents, and were preparing to open the other when they were interrupted by the appearance of a police scout car.

With machine gun fire they fled. Patrolman George Zentgraf, and first patrolman J. V. Biskupski to abandon the machine. Then they loaded the remaining safe in to the police car and started toward Detroit.

Woman's Crushed Body Is Found In Family Courtyard

NEW YORK, Apr. 16. (INS)—Mystery today surrounded the tragic death of Mrs. Irma V. Bowen, beautiful poetess and heiress to the millions of her father, Herman Royal Mallinson, prominent silk manufacturer. Her crushed body clad in night dress, was found in the courtyard of an exclusive apartment house on Park Avenue.

The family told police Mrs. Bowen had gone to the pantry to heat milk for her baby and had fallen through the open pantry window. The said they had heard no cry for help. Detectives reported Mrs. Bowen "fell or jumped" five 17 months old daughter Lydia, was found lying asleep in her mother's room.

Mrs. Bowen recently returned from a sanatorium at Kingston, N. Y., following a nervous breakdown. Her husband, Eugene Bowen, who formerly lived in St. Paul, Minn., told police he had been living at his own apartment because his wife wished to stay at her parents' home while recuperating. He said he had been estranged from the Mallinsons, but that there had been a reconciliation.

Witness's Belated Story Of Crime May Free Man Doomed To Gallows

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 16. (INS)—Breaking her silence after five years, Mrs. Joseph Vauthier has revealed a story which may free Pleasant Harris, doomed to die as the murderer of Mrs. Katherine Wilson.

After seeing a motion picture showing a man's fear of revealing his part in a crime for which another was to hang, Mrs. Vauthier has told authorities an eye-witness story of the shooting of Mrs. Wilson five years ago.

Her description of the slayer differs greatly from that of Harris, who is now in the death cell. Her story today was supported by Mrs. Lilly Brady, who also saw the killer as he fled from the scene.

Prison Guards Quell Mutiny Of Convicts

CALEDONIA PRISON FARM, N. C., April 16. (INS)—Fifty guards armed with sawed off shot guns and tear gas bombs, early today quelled a mutiny of more than 200 prisoners in cell house no. 2 at Caledonia prison farm.

The convicts began their revolt early last night, seriously injuring three fellow prisoners, who refused to join them, and continued to wreak violence on the prison until they were brought under control this morning.

Dr. J. H. Norman, warden of the state penal system, who arrived here early this morning from Raleigh, told International News Service that he would not yet make an appeal, as he believed the situation was well under control.

ORLANDO—Installation of 7 fire hydrants in various sections of College Park asked.

Sanford Resident Of 21 Years Dies Today

Chas. W. Rivers, for 21 years a resident of Sanford, died this morning at his home on West First at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Rivers was born at Green Cove Springs in 1874, leaving that place to come to Sanford in 1907.

The deceased is survived by his wife and three boys, Everett, Albert and Lionel; three brothers, J. T. Rivers of Green Cove Springs, E. J. Rivers of Longwood and J. F. Rivers of Sanford and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Sanford and Mrs. Ulla Tillis of Palatka.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Credit Men Manifest Interest In Meeting

Much interest is being manifested in the Florida Retail Credit Conference to be held in Orlando April 23rd and 24th, by the merchants and credit men of the State.

The banquet on Monday evening the 23rd—given by the Retail Credit Men's Association of Orlando is one of the features. Wilbur L. Tilden, Judge of the Orlando Criminal Court of Record is to be toastmaster. Talks will be made by E. T. Brown business manager of Rollins Institute and Guy H. Hulce, of the Retail Credit National Association of St. Louis. The banquet will be held at the Orlando Country Club and in addition to the delegates present every business man in Orlando will be invited.

Blaze Razes Home Of Celery Farmer On Saturday Night

A fire of unknown origin completely razed the home of Mike Stoinoff, local celery farmer at the corner of Celery and Brison Avenues Saturday night while the Stoinoff family was attending the Chautauqua performance. A single chair from the porch of the dwelling was the only thing saved.

Mr. Stoinoff, called from the performance and told his home was ablaze, reached the scene to find nothing but smoke and embers remaining of his frame seven room dwelling. He had left \$140 in cash in the pocket of a pair of trousers and that was listed among his losses. The dwelling was partly covered by insurance.

Friends took care of Mrs. Stoinoff and the two sons, one of whom is a star football player for the Sanford High School. Mr. Stoinoff today announced he would rent a dwelling for the present.

The fire started sometime between 7 and 10 o'clock. The family left at the earlier hour and the fire started sometime after.

STUDENT FASTS

ATLANTA, April 16. (INS)—J. C. Fowler, Georgia Tech Student, ended his 23rd day of fasting today in an effort to improve his hearing. He has been partly deaf for eighteen years.

Senator Copeland Warns Statesmen That Worry Will Cause Their Death

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16.—The Senator Frank B. Willis (R) Ohio, was "killed by worry" over the fight made in Ohio against his presidential candidacy.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, (D) N. Y., health expert, declared today in a radio speech in which he broadcasted a health code for the public life.

Copeland warned statesmen, politicians and public office-holders not to worry if they wish to live. The six principal faults of men of affairs, Copeland listed as: overeating, under-sleeping, getting too little exercise and sun-bathing, living too much in bad air, taking too little recreation and worrying.

"Thirty-six senators have died in office during the short period of twelve years," Copeland said. "with a total membership of 96, this makes a mortality rate much greater than is shown by any other group of men of the same average age."

Copeland said the "bad air" in the Senate was in part responsible for this death toll but that "worry" helped to shorten the lives of most of the victims. He pointed out how Senators Warren (R) of Wyo., Simmons and Overman (D) of N. Car., Swanson of Va., Borah (R) of Ida., Curtis (R) of Kansas, and Watson (R) of Ind. had spent from 18 to 35 years in congress under the same conditions. He explained their vitality by declaring they did not worry.

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MONDAY, APRIL 16.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A PRECIOUS MEMORY—The memory of the just is blessed; but the name of the wicked shall rot.—Prov. 10:7.

PRAYER—Lord, help us to know that the just shall live by faith.

THE HOME-TOWN PAPER

The paper in our town, we're mighty proud of it.

And each day its pages we eagerly scan.

It comes to our doors like a friend, and we love it—

It's served us as only a good paper can.

It's shone like a beacon in darkness and sorrow,

And brought to us happiness, courage and cheer;

We get it today, and look for it tomorrow—

It never has failed us, from year unto year.

Our "goings" and "comings" have all been recorded

Upon its fair pages in days that have passed;

Our births and our marriages have been recorded

A place in its annuals for many years past.

Our funerals, weddings and social "brewings"—

Our festivals, gatherings, parties, picnics;

Our sewing-bee circles, "pink teas" and club "doins";

Municipal matters and town politics.

The paper in our town is fearless, plain-spoken.

It deals with the truth—never quibbles with facts;

It takes for its motto the time-honored token,

"A square deal for all," which it backs up by acts.

It tries to reflect all that's good in its pages,

And stands for whatever is decent and right.

When wrong would creep in, then a battle it wages,

And always our paper wins out in the fight!

—Pt. Meade Leader.

Pay your taxes if you can; if you can't, pay them anyway.

Ruth Bryan Owen continues to win her way into the hearts of the voters.—Hastings Herald.

As we get it from the Jacksonville Journal, any man who runs for governor, is conceded except Fons Hathaway.

Americans talk about themselves, says H. G. Wells. That's our weakness. Evidently the English talk about others. Perhaps that's their weakness.—St. Petersburg Times.

It appears that opposition has developed against Senator Parrish's candidacy to succeed himself. The Herald regrets this as it believes no better man could be found in the district to serve us in the Senate.

Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, has opened another place. It's called a shoe store, but you want to be well heeled when you go there.—Haines City Herald. For the chances are you will lose your soul.

"Catts threatens to beat pastor in Groveland speech."—Headline. Politics are what we would call warming up when brother ministers allow them to thaw out their brotherly love.—Sawannee Democrat.

A friend of ours receives the following information on a post card: "Taxes on your property in Blitho, Florida, are past due for the following years—1923-1924-1925-1926-1927. Our tax books will close on April 30, 1928 and your property will be sold for City taxes after this date, unless paid. If you wish to take advantage of a special discount of 75 per cent on all taxes back of 1927, please return this card with lot and block number of your property filled in below and I will advise you by return mail of amount due under this discount. Very truly yours, Tax Collector"

A New Kind-Of Politics

Although Dr. MacKenzie of Leesburg has not been in this gubernatorial race long enough to show what strength he will have on the home stretch, he is running now with the easy grace and rhythm of a thoroughbred. Having to wait for a Supreme Court decision to determine his eligibility, he was held at the wire until two other candidates had established for themselves leading positions from which, they claim, they cannot be displaced.

Dr. MacKenzie delivered the opening address of his campaign in Lake Wales only a few nights ago, and we do not believe he has made another since, although a regular speaking itinerary has been planned for him beginning in Ocala tomorrow night.

His tremendous impression on those who heard him and upon those who read it in the papers that he is now conceded to be one of the lightest of the dark horses.

In this speech, strangely enough, for it was a political speech, Dr. MacKenzie did not attack the record of a single one of his opponents. He did not besmirch the character or reputation of this one or condemn the tactics of that one. He did not throw mud, nor dodge mud. In fact, he did not seem to know there was any mud there.

What he did do was to say something nice about every one of his opponents. He commended Hathaway for the splendid roads Florida has built during the past three years. He praised Carlton for being a clean, upright young man who is conscientious in what he is doing. He spoke of Carson as a brilliant attorney who has the courage to get out and fight for what he thinks is right. And even old Catts, he had a nice word to say about.

And in addition to mentioning favorably the other candidates, he did not devote any large portion of his address to himself as is, we believe, an almost universal custom with candidates. He neither elaborated upon what he had done nor told at great length what he could do. He modestly explained his platform and announced what he considered to be the needs of the state.

This is something new in Florida politics. It is difficult to say just what kind of an appeal this sort of statesmanship will have among the people, but we must confess we rather like it. In him, as in others of those candidates who "have no chance of being elected," there seems to be much better quality than in the leaders of this race.

A Growing South

That industrial expansion in the South has led the nation is the interesting fact brought forward in an address to the National Electric Light and Power Association by John M. Hagar, director of market surveys, United States department of commerce. The South, and particularly Florida, is the envy of the whole country on account of the remarkable industrial activity since 1914.

Mr. Hagar stated that during the past fourteen years manufacturing has increased in the southeast section of the United States some 307 per cent while the average increase in other parts has been about 250 per cent. He adds that the South, with its vast area amply supplied with hydro-electric power, railroads, highways, and good schools, further offers an almost inexhaustible labor supply to which manufacturers are gravitating.

The Miami Herald comments on Mr. Hagar's statement as follows:

"The rapid growth of the South may not be fully realized by the people of that section nor of the nation at large, yet the surveys reveal the rise in industry and agriculture, coupled with commerce. The South has been slow to start, but now that she has embraced the modern media of progress, there will be no stopping of the march ahead.

"People of the North usually look with longing eyes toward the South, for they would escape the rigors of the cold and the constant struggle with weather. But until late years there has been little business to call them in this direction. Now the possibilities of the section have been recognized by capital. Big business is interested, and is investing heavily. With the natural resources, with the power opportunities, with the climate, plus the enterprise of the man, the machine and transportation, the South is bound toward a brighter day."

OUR COMPLIMENTS, GENTLEMEN

MIAMI POST

James M. Carson, who looks the Governorship, is not reluctant to let the people know where he stands upon public questions. Like Senator Watson, he has answered thirteen questions propounded by the Miami Post, frankly and without reservations of any kind. The same may be said of Dan Killian, candidate for the State Legislature. Both gentlemen are to be commended.

Whether elected or defeated both will have the satisfaction of knowing that they dodged no issues; that they came out into the open and made their fight standing up.

The questions prepared and put to State and Legislative candidates are not intended to embarrass, and they will not embarrass a candidate who is ready to conceal from the electorate. Voters have a right to know what they may expect from citizens who seek their suffrages, and the press is their

proper medium of expression. The Miami Post seeks this information not for itself, but for the people of Dade County and State of Florida. Its columns are open and replies are printed without current comment. The Post, quite naturally and justifiably reserves the right to discuss any candidate and his principles editorially from time to time, but it refrains from analyzing the answers to its Questionnaire in the issue that publishes such answers.

Mr. Carson is the only candidate for Governor that has responded with forthright directness. Mr. Watson and Mr. Killian are the only candidates for the Legislature from whom we have heard.

Candidates are clearly within their rights so far as the Post is concerned if they ignore its invitation, and the Post will be clearly within its rights if it interprets silence as a tactless way of revealing timidity.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

ST. AUGUSTINE RECORD

There has arisen a good deal of comment and argument regarding remarks made by the President at the opening of the New National Press Club building in Washington. The President has been understood as insisting that the press should not criticize or interfere when our government is conducting negotiations with foreign nations.

To this there can be but one answer from the American newspaper profession, regardless of political affiliations: "But suppose the government is wrong?"

Or what amounts to almost the same thing: "Suppose the press honestly believes the government is wrong?"

Freedom of the press, which is a cardinal principle of our tradition and Constitution, has always been held to justify honest criticism of the government, and has

always been used—notably since the World War. Indeed, it is for the sake of honest criticism of public policy and administration that the press is guaranteed its freedom.

That freedom is sometimes abused. But it is usually justified by students of government as a safety valve for the release of bottled-up discontent, even when it is not a constructive force.

Any President naturally believes his policies are right, and likes to have them supported. But it is impossible, in this free country, to obtain unanimous support of a free press even for foreign policies. This was shown very clearly in President Wilson's case. Unanimous support is possible only in a country where the government controls the press. And where the press is government-controlled, there is no freedom for the people.

THE SPIRIT OF FLORIDA

ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

Ruth Bryan Owen is demonstrating the true spirit of Florida. In her little Ford, christened, "The Spirit of Florida," she has traveled from Key West to Jacksonville, making sufficient stay in each community to get acquainted with the people. She has no advance agents, no publicity writers and no boosters out on the road in the interests of her campaign. In company with one young lady, Mrs. Owen is making a tour of the State.

Her budget is divided into two parts; in one side of her pocketbook she has put the money for personal expenses in her campaign. No routine of paid hornblowers precedes her. With the "Spirit of Florida" she is making her campaign with that degree of economy that betokens care in the spending of public funds. On the other side of her purse she has put the cash she will need for traveling in

consistent campaign throughout the state and paying for it as she goes. No financial taint will attach to her campaign.

There may yet be those who object to women in politics. Yet it will be conceded by all who are open-minded, that Mrs. Owen is putting a mighty impetus into politics that is wholesome. By the very manner of her campaigning and her regard for the finer proprieties of life and for political decorum, she is attracting to her support men and women who opposed her two years ago. Everywhere one hears only good words for this woman who has made herself so useful in life and who shows such a grasp and understanding of the political issues of the day. Frequently one hears the prediction that he will carry every county in this district.

Like most women, Mrs. Owen has great respect for law and orderliness. She knows how much money she may legitimately spend. With womanly instinct she has

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The Emblem of Service. BEHIND this emblem of service are our entire resources. Our first thought is purity of the water that makes your ice. Our second thought is solid frozen ice that lasts longer. Our third thought is prompt delivery and courteous treatment. The basis of these thoughts is your health and happiness. Remember the truck or wagon with the orange oval emblem. SAVE FOOD FLAVOR MONEY WITH ICE. FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT DEPARTMENT COMPANY

10th. and Maple Avenue Phone 202

Chicks get from Purina LIFE and GROWTH. FROM the time chicks step out of their shells, they look to you for protection and care to live and thrive. Poultry yard facts show that more than 90% of the chicks fed Purina Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow live and grow rapidly into plump broilers and early laying pullets. Isn't it sound business economy to feed Purina, which saves 9 out of 10, instead of average mixtures on which 5 out of 10 chicks die? Come in and let us show you how to save chicks and get them to early maturity. Bauman Bros 116 West First Street Phone 82 "The Store With the Checkerboard Sign" PURINA

AUCTION 52 Highway Lots At BRYANT CITY

Monday, April 23 At 2 P.M. (Rain Or Shine)

6 Highway—Traffic makes Value. Large Lots with no Assessments, Buy and Build in Bryant City. This is a Genuine Auction Sale AND "We Don't Mean May Be". You Will Make the Price—Terms Are EASY.

RAYBURN ROSE & CO. AUCTIONEERS

10 Watkins Block ORLANDO INSPECT BEFORE SALE FLAGS ON LOTS

JOHNNY FARRELL Winner \$15,000 Miami Beach Championship Says: "Luckies have a wonderful flavor and never irritate the throat." The Cream of the Crop—the finest flavor—the greatest enjoyment

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES "IT'S TOASTED" "It's toasted" No Throat Irritation-No Cough. © 1928, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

PERSON CARRIES HIS ATTACK TO MONEY'S DOMAIN

Clarence Darrow Gives His Opinion Of Prohibition Law... TAMPA Fla., Apr. 14.—(INS) Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer, knows his beer. He also knows how to talk.

Arrangements To Provide Entertainments During Convention Are Complete

With the national convention but two months distant virtually all arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates, alternates and newspapermen have been decided upon.

Orchestra Directors with "It" Are Becoming Millionaires

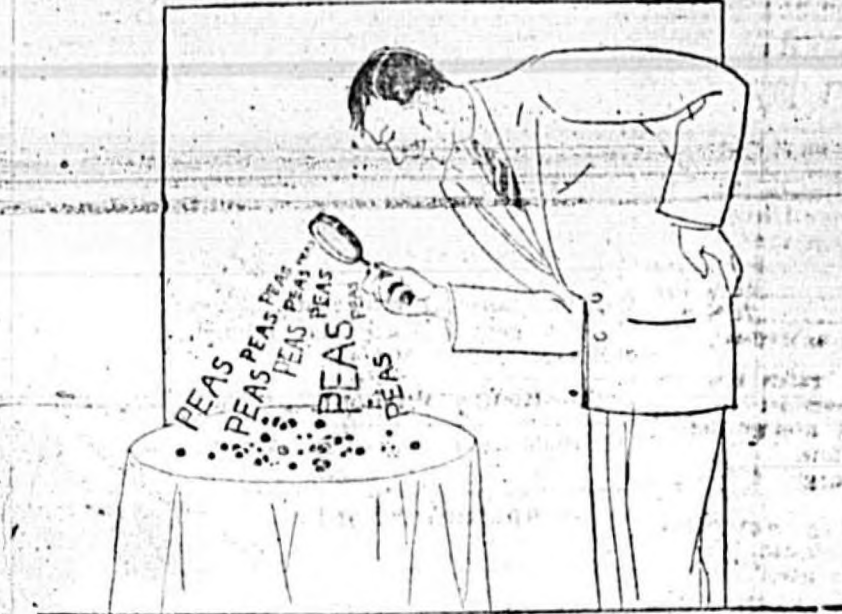
THE 1927 crop of peas is packed, and the figures tabulated by the Department of Commerce show that almost thirteen million cases were produced.



Ben Bernie in Demand Twenty-Four Hours Each Day

With a wave of the hand Ben Bernie, musical director of the orchestra at the Waldorf Astoria, has made his name.

Peas—Large And Small



are mentioned with approval. To day, the dietitian needs to hear a recommendation of their use. They are rich in protein, sugar, and especially all three vitamins A, B, and C.

DEFENSE TRYS TO BLAME KEY IN BANK CASE

(Continued from page 1) The candidate discussed the race in a manner of length and devoted considerable attention to the candidacy.

Marion Star Editor Asks Nation To Cease Defaming Name Of Late President

MARION, Ohio, April 16. (INS) —Declaring that he had in the history of our nation been so persistently labeled, slandered and defamed and calling for the cessation of the vilification of the late President Warren G. Harding, editor of The Marion Star, has just appeared in this publication.

Florida's Governor Plays Trammell As Being Spineless

MELBOURNE, Fla., April 16. (INS) —Florida was brought in under the banner of the republicanism of the people during the recent World War.

Canned Asparagus Tender

ASPARAGUS, reputed member of the lily family with 2000 years of ancestral breeding back of it, is one of our most aristocratic foods.

Canadian Steamer Reaches Marooned Aviators On Island

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Apr. 16. (INS) —Four hundred high school pupils were on the here today and parading town's streets in honor of the aviators.

FOOD FACTS

It is easier to make than tea and yet it is even easier to ruin a cup of tea than to ruin a cup of coffee.

POTATOES ARE EXPENSIVE

HASTINGS, Fla., April 16. (INS) —"Spuds" long regarded as a poor man's dish, do not come within that category any longer.

GETS SENTENCE

FOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn., Apr. 16.—(INS)—A sentence to report to a Sunday school class every Sunday was imposed on a youth, Carl Lawson, when he was arrested here recently in connection with the breaking and entering of his Sunday School teacher's home.

COOLIDGE INVITED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16.—(INS)—President Coolidge was invited today by a Tennessee delegation to spend his summer vacation at the J. B. Pound estate on the top of Lookout Mountain.

Elton J. Mouton

Advertisement for Elton J. Mouton, Architect, First Nat'l Bldg., Sanford. Includes a logo for 'THE SIMPLEX METHOD of Motor Reconditioning' and text: '73 Sets Installed By Us Since Dec. 23 Without A Single Complaint!' and 'MAFFET & THRAILKILL 215 W. First St. Phone 502'.

