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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD HERALD, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928

Member Audit Bureau Of Circulations

WEATHER

Generally fair in north and central and probably showers in extreme south portion tonight and Wednesday.

NUMBER 28

STORM RELIEF FUND NEARING QUOTA OF \$5,000

Canvass Of Business Section Gets Under Way This Morning: Total Is Now \$4,815

\$31.86 Added To Red Cross Chest

Workers Pleased With Response To Appeal Sounded 3 Days Ago

Seminole County's fund for the relief of storm sufferers in the southern part of the state was barely \$200 short of the quota today, according to a checkup of contributions received and reported since yesterday afternoon. With a goal of \$5,000 set only three days ago, the contributions from several sources had reached a total of \$4,815.

S. M. Lloyd, treasurer of the county Red Cross, reported today that \$31.86 since yesterday. His sum represented for the most part contributions from the several churches, which took up special offerings on Sunday. It also included \$10 raised by negro citizens from a sale of tags and from individual donations. The negroes also reported that \$77 more had been pledged to be collected this week.

Early this morning a committee composed of Ray Fox, Max Stewart and Leroy Chittenden called on local merchants and business men to raise money within their organizations. No report had been made in by noon, but it was said at the workers were meeting with success. The committee members were expecting to get most of their canvassing completed, today and wind it up tomorrow.

Holly St., chairman, and other interested in raising the relief fund were gratified today at the response that has been given to the appeal. They expressed the belief that the quota would be exceeded while money was being raised to help the hurricane devastated areas, clothes were still being gathered under the supervision of C. D. Wolfe, Disaster and Relief chairman of the Red Cross. At his temporary offices in the court house, Wolfe had assembled a large supply of clothes, which he was getting ready for shipment to the stricken section.

Low Ordinance Is Ordered Drafted By City Commissioners

Meeting in regular session for a few minutes yesterday afternoon, the City Commission transacted several matters of a routine nature and then adjourned. City Manager George A. DeCottas was directed to draft an ordinance relating to the keeping of cows within the city limits. The purpose of the measure, Mayor E. P. Howler said, is to safeguard public health.

The City Attorney called attention to what was described as an ordinance in the Municipal Pier. He said the flowers were gone or were being taken and that sand within the pier walls is being blown away by high winds from the piling. The pier now stands, it is "nearly level for flower bed," he said.

Mr. DeCottas said he did not know for certain whether the ordinance of E. H. Ashcraft against the recovery of money on a warrant for \$51,200 would be up in the fall term of the court. The City head said he believed the case would be settled before the Commission at the end of this year.

Seminole County Dry Raids Net One Arrest, Large Still And 1,000 Gallons Of Liquor

Federal Agents Assisted By Orange County Authorities Arrest Lloyd Perkins And Get Moonshine Near Citrus Heights

Swooping down on three Seminole County bootlegging establishments, federal prohibition agents, assisted by Orange County authorities, staged a raid Sunday in the vicinity of Citrus Heights and Elder Springs and seized a 250-gallon still and 1,000 gallons of moonshine liquor. Lloyd Perkins, operator of a filling station near the intersection of the two Orlando highways, was arrested on a charge of having intoxicating liquors in his possession. The still and paraphernalia were carried to the Orange county jail at Orlando. Perkins was taken to Ocala for arraignment before a United States commissioner. Six Orange county officers assisted the prohibition men.

RED CROSS HEAD SEES PROGRESS IN STORM RELIEF

A. L. Shafer Notes Improved Conditions In Some Ravaged Areas

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 25.—Improved conditions in some sections of the Everglades, devastated by the West Indian hurricane, was reported today by A. L. Shafer, Red Cross representative in charge of Florida relief work. Shafer made an extended tour of the sections hard hit by the blow nearly 10 days ago, and reported that Belle Glade now has electric lights, drinking water and shelter. Sanitary conditions there were much improved, he reported. Praising the marvelous enterprise of the citizens of this little community, Shafer declared Belle Glade has all the appearance of a construction boom. Improved conditions were also reported from South Bay.

Everywhere, however, there is one thing which acts as a grim reminder of the tragedy that befell Southeastern Florida and these are funeral pyres in which newly discovered bodies are burned in crude ovens. Estimates of the total dead still vary but Howard Selby, Red Cross chairman here, sets the figure at 2,500.

Columns of smoke marked the shore of Lake Okechobee today as the funeral pyres which flared over the water during the night continued to burn. With federal aid in the form of money and seeds, residents of the Belle Glade and South Bay sections will be self-supporting in 90 days, Dr. William J. Buck, in charge of relief work, told Shafer. A satisfactory canteen has been established on a houseboat at South Bay and temporary shelter has been provided.

Citizens of the hurricane-swept region are looking hopefully to the outcome of the Red Cross campaign for money, and were watching with interest the result of a reported conference between President Coolidge and John Barton Payne, head of the Red Cross, in Washington yesterday afternoon. National and state officials of the Red Cross have organized for better control of sanitary conditions, which were improved today after the first few days of a situation. (Continued on page 4.)

Keen Rivalry Develops Among Boys Entered In Herald's Pony Campaign

As the close of The Herald's Shetland pony and bicycle campaign draws near, contestants were reported busily engaged in turning in votes in what promises to be one of the closest campaigns of its kind ever staged in this county. Six leading contestants are making a spirited bid for first place and the pony. At the close of the first period on Sept. 15 an unofficial check of the votes showed Woodrow Riser to be in the lead, closely followed by G. P. Sharpe and Richard Smith. Closely trailing these boys were: Clay Williams, William Wilhelm and Ralph Lemone. No contestant has a lead that can be considered safe. The race is so close that in a single day any con-

BANKER WARNS AGAINST TREND TO GET STOCKS

Believes Condition Of Business Is Growing Continually Sounder

By W. S. Cousins, International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The American public is over-speculating in the security market; stocks prices are too high, measured by the rigid yardstick of current corporation earnings and income yields; bankers and conservative business men have been sounding a warning against the present tendencies in the stock markets, which are running strongly to the speculative, rather than common sense investment type, according to Francis W. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, one of the best-informed and clearest-thinking bankers-economists in the United States.

In making these statements he pointed out that while business last year ran ahead of the stock market, the situation in 1928 has been sharply reversed, and the stock market has so far outstripped business as to cause considerable concern to those who have the best interests of the country at heart.

"There is no question that public buying of stocks has gone too far," said Sisson, in discussing this important subject today. "Prices of many stocks have been beyond the level where they can be sustained by present earnings or income returns to investors. This is not to say that a speculative market is not possible, and the ultimate liquidation of stocks will doubtless bring about the restoration of value as we release millions of dollars of bank and corporation money now tied up in the so-called speculators' loans. Sisson hastened to point out, however, that seldom in the nation's history were fundamental financial, industrial and economic conditions any sounder than they (Continued on page 4.)

Reunion Prospect Is Shattered When Storm Takes Life

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Lured by the prospect of a reunion with her only living relative by a previous marriage, Mrs. Barbara Godfrey, 32, of Milwaukee, hiked 1,600 miles from her home to Florida only to find that the hurricane had taken his life.

Arriving in Miami, forlorn, hungry and near the point of exhaustion from the long trek, Mrs. Godfrey collapsed in the offices of the local relief organization upon learning that Frank O'Brien, Pakuhake farmer, her father-in-law by her first marriage, was a victim of the storm.

After trying to save enough money to make the trip, Mrs. Godfrey decided to hike it and depend on "pick-ups" from Milwaukee to Florida. She left Milwaukee more than two weeks ago with little more money than to buy enough food for two weeks. Relief workers provided Mrs. Godfrey with food, change of clothing and enough money to take her to Dayton, Ohio, where she said she has friends. Upon her arrival here, she had but a khaki shirt, riding breeches, an army hat and a knapsack for her wardrobe.

Yowell Company To Show Fall Styles

The Yowell Company's first showing of new fall styles and materials will begin tomorrow morning, J. B. Harvard, manager of the store, announced today. Among the exhibits, which have just arrived from northern markets, are new Fall coats, frocks and hats. In addition to exhibiting the new fashions in ready-to-wear garments for women, Yowell's will show for the first time the latest designs in draperies, curtains and silk pipe-goods. Special arrangements for the exhibition are being made by the company, said Mr. Harvard. He declared the Fall fashions of this year are more pleasing than they have been for many seasons.

Probe Into "Murder Farm" Leads To Investigation Of Overtime Notorious Slayer

Woman Murderess Of Generation Ago, Long Thought Dead, Has Entered Inquiry Into California Crime Orgy

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Mrs. Billie Guinness, internationally notorious murderess of a generation ago, alive and in California? This was the question flung at the police here today in connection with their continued investigations into the Wineville "murder farm," a slaying operation with having slain upwards of 100 men, women and children upon her "murder farm" at La Porte, Ind., for the past 20 years is supposed to have died by the axe with which she slew, in numerous instances, her victims. Today, however, doubt was cast upon the report universally accepted as many years ago when J. Clark Sellers, criminologist of this city, revealed that he was in possession of knowledge to the effect the Indiana authorities, as recently as Jan. 20, 1923, were of the opinion that Mrs. Guinness, instead of being dead, was alive in San Diego.

FALSE PROMISES INDUSTRIALS GO OF MARRIAGE END TO HIGHER LEVEL IN SORDID DEATH ONLY TO DECLINE

Spokane Police Agree On Solution Of Recent Brutal Slaying

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 25.—(INS)—False promises of marriage that culminated in robbery and a gruesome slaying in the sun of opinions held by police today at the conclusion of their investigation into the death of Mrs. Catherine Clark, 36-year-old Boston business woman. Her Boston body was found in an old orchard Sunday afternoon. A charge of first degree murder will be issued today against Archie F. Moeck, according to police. They are convinced the mill worker was the one who wielded the hatchet, upon Mrs. Clark.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—(INS)—A transcontinental journey to the land of a rainbow, in the specter of which she thought she saw a \$100,000 business and a honeymoon in Europe, ended in a bloodbath in a deserted prime orchard near Spokane, Wash., for Mrs. Catherine Clark, 36 greater Boston divorcee.

Left behind on her mad chase for wealth, Mrs. Clark, her Boston sweetheart, local watchmaker today mourned her passing. Her divorced husband is in a hospital and does not know of her ill-starred trip.

Friends in Boston today told of the arrest of the most-matrimonial adversary of the former Laura McGrath, sister of Mrs. Veronic Fitzgerald, of Norfolk, Conn., and friend of Mrs. Ruth Levine of Chicago. Through the Mrs. Warr Matrimonial Agency of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clark began a "mail courtship" with James R. Murphy, of Spokane, Murphy, according to Hall and others, claimed to have in trust a \$100,000 fortune. There was a clause in the will of the relative who left the trust fund that he would marry a certain age and have the equivalent of \$10,000 before he could claim the fortune. Murphy had \$9,000 and Mrs. Clark was to bring the balance.

McLaulin, Back From New York, Thinks Hoover Will Carry The Empire State

Back from Gotham, where he went on his annual buying mission, Henry McLaulin, Jr., Sanford Jeweler, today reported he found political drawing made attention in New York and other eastern states through which he passed. Public sentiment in New York, he said is rapidly crystallizing in favor of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover. This led to his prediction that the Republican candidate would carry Governor Smith's home state. "Smith will still carry New York City by a big majority, but not by any such margin as he has enjoyed in gubernatorial campaigns," Mr. McLaulin forecast. The tremendous Republican vote from upstate, Mr. McLaulin said, was expected to overcome Smith's lead in Man-

AL SMITH ENDS WESTERN TOUR WELL PLEASED

Democratic Standard Bearer Thinks Goal Of Winning Independent Vote Achieved

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Governor Smith turned eastward today in high hopes that the great goal of his Western venture—the winning of the old La Follette independent vote of 1924 in the Northwest—has been achieved.

The Governor himself made no claims, but he appeared confident. His confidence was based primarily upon assurances of old La Follette lieutenants, including Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who ran with "Fighting Bob," that his speeches on farm relief, the power trusts and his slashing attacks on oligarchy and the Republican record of the last seven years, had solidified the progressive vote of the Northwest behind his candidacy.

However, other states in the Northwest go in November. Democratic leaders are supremely confident of Montana. Their confidence appears justified for the Democratic organization here in this normally independent state is functioning smoothly and efficiently. Both Senators Walsh and Wheeler are sponsoring Governor Smith in his public appearances in the state. Senator Wheeler introduced Governor Smith in his Helena audience here last night, and Senator Walsh did 5,000 people in applause at the conclusion of the speech held at Gravel with the Smith special as far as St. Paul, according to present plans.

Senator Walsh gave further evidence of his whole-hearted support of his pre-convention rival in a statement broadcast throughout Montana simultaneously with Governor Smith's arrival in the state. It was entitled "ten reasons why I am supporting Governor Smith." There were several indirect allusions to Hoover in Senator Walsh's statement. One of the 10 reasons, for example, said: "Because there ought to be a general housecleaning in Washington—not to be expected from one (Continued on page 4.)

Fall Fashion Revue To Be Staged Tonight

The season's semi-annual fashion revue of Judge's Show will be staged tonight at 8 o'clock at the Milano Theater, with nine attractive models displaying the season's latest in coats, frocks, military and accessories.

Those who will appear as models are: Miss Margaret Conn, Miss Virginia Barber, Miss Tina Fair, Miss Hazel Sorell, Miss Ethel Tatterton, Miss Ruth Peabody, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. J. R. Aly and Mrs. H. N. Sayre. Assistant Judge's Show is staging the show will be Lloyd's Show store, which will furnish footwear in shades matching the costumes, and P. East, who will supervise the make-up and coiffures of the models. Music will be furnished by Brockhaus' orchestra and several specialty acts will be introduced.

School To Have Flag Raising Next Friday

A flag raising ceremony marking the formal acceptance by the Seminole High School of a flag pole presented by the Parents-Teachers' Association, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the campus, according to an announcement today. An interesting program has been planned for the occasion and will be followed by a meeting in the auditorium of parents of pupils in the high school. Members of the faculty and the student body in addition to a large number of friends and patrons of the school are expected to witness the flag raising.

Inactive Pitchers Of Cards and Giants Make Fine Showing

Genewich And Haines Display Excellent Form To Win Games

How They Stand

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 5; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 7.
Chicago, 8; Washington, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
(Only two games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 0; Indianapolis, 1.
Minneapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 5.
Columbus, 12-5; Louisville, 8-6.
St. Paul, 5-7; Kansas City, 0-19.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	96	51	.653
Philadelphia	96	53	.639
St. Louis	79	69	.534
Chicago	71	76	.483
Washington	71	77	.480
Detroit	66	82	.446
Cleveland	60	87	.405
Boston	53	94	.361

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	89	57	.610
New York	88	58	.603
Chicago	85	61	.582
Pittsburgh	83	64	.568
Cincinnati	77	71	.520
Brooklyn	73	74	.497
San Francisco	49	97	.335
Philadelphia	43	105	.281

TODAY'S GAME

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

KENTUCKY TEAM WILL HAVE LARGE MEN TO CALL ON

Wildcats Boast Heavy Players To Fulfill Positions On Eleven

By Ed Danforth
International News Service Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—Present indications are that coach Harry Gammage of Kentucky will be envied by a lot of his conference rivals this season. For Harry right now has what looks like the heaviest line in the recent history of Kentucky football, a line that for sheer bulk and fighting strength will stack up with any set of rush section in Dixie. So, you may go to a Kentucky game and settle down to see some

THE PASSING OF A KING! --- By Burriss Jenkins Jr.



EARL SANDE
TURNS IN HIS SADDLE!
THE LAST BARRIER BROKE
THIS AFTERNOON FOR
THE MOST POPULAR—
PERHAPS THE GREATEST—
JOCKEY OF HIS
GENERATION!
OVER TEN YEARS HE
HAS THE BEST RECORD
AND RIDE ON THE
COURSE



Cards and Yanks Maintain Their Leads Over Fighting Rivals For League Honors

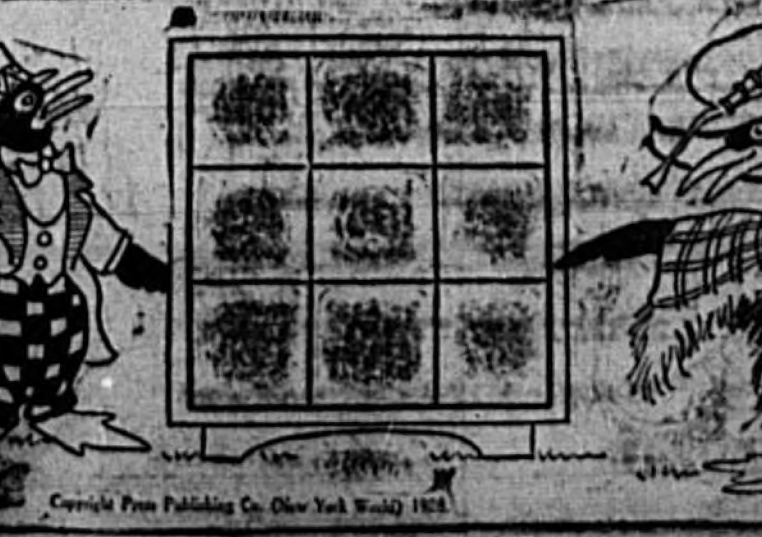
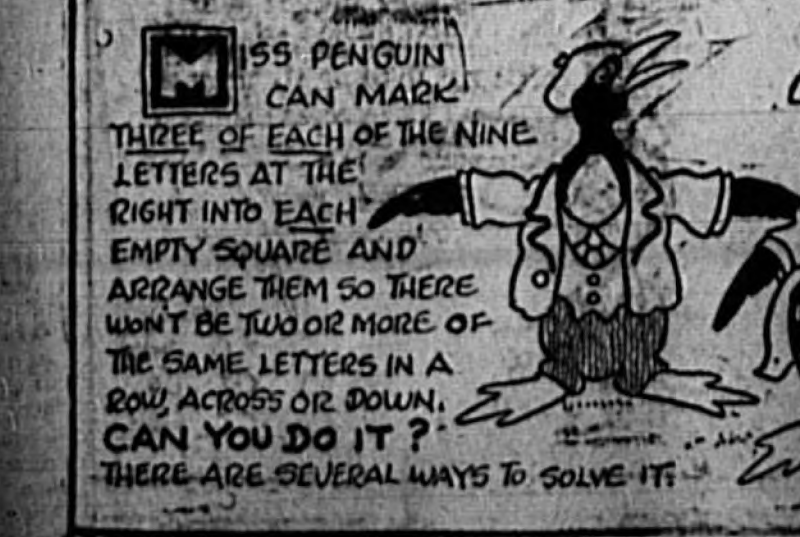
Nothing Gained, Nothing Lost Seems To Be Correct Result Of Games Yesterday Played Among Chief Contenders

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—With pennant contenders operating on four distinct fronts, this adaptable correspondent submitted himself to the famous blind fold test today and shrewdly divined the following: after a brief but meditative silence, the Cardinals win the ball game, the Yankees win the ball game, the Athletics win the ball game. The Athletics win the ball game.
Nothing gained, nothing lost would seem to be the correct rejoinder here but the man who makes it will be wrong on both counts. The Yanks still are two games ahead of the Athletics in the American League and the Cardinals retain their one-game jump on the Giants in the National League on Sunday next, days count almost as much as games at this particular moment. The Cards and Yanks gained a full day and the Athletics lost exactly that by reason of yesterday's stand off in both leagues.
Thus, instead of being two games ahead with eight to play, as they were 24 hours ago, the Yankees will have the two games but the contending Athletics no longer have the eight-game margin on which to figure. It is seven now. So is that of the Cards, where yesterday it was eight.
The Cards' defeat of Petty yesterday also was heartening to their immediate prospects, since it isn't likely that they will have to do business with the star left

from Goslin of Washington. The Goose got two hits as the White Sox trimmed the Nats, 8 to 3, and tied them for fourth place.
Phil Page, Springfield, Mass., southpaw, registered his second straight victory in the big show by pitching Detroit to a 4 to 1 win over Boston.

KOZELUB IS FAVORITE
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(INS)—Karel Kozelub, diminutive Czech-Slovakian rated by many experts as the world's greatest lawn tennis player, is a strong favorite to win the national professional championship tournament which starts at Forest Hills today. He defeated Vincent Richards, former American Davis Cup player and present professional champion of the United States, for the third straight time here yesterday. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. A gallery of 3,000 persons witnessed the match.

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



NOTRE DAME HAS STERLING PLAYER IN 'BUTCH' NIEMEC

Rockne Expects Star Performer To Be Brunt Of His Attack

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 24.—(INS)—Ever since that year when Coach Knute Rockne, numberless young men followed in his steps to the West to start the program this 1928 football season an exception.
John "Butch" Nieme, Chicago high school graduate is the youth Notre Dame university will offer football fame of nation this fall as its candidate for the current Lindbergh of the college marked turf.
Nieme, who is playing his third and last season as halfback of the greatest triple-threat player in the country. He stars as punting, as a ball carrier and as a punter and a kicker. Although he weighs only 180 pounds he is extremely fast. Notre Dame's schedule this season, one of the most strenuous in the history of the university, will bring Nieme on the field to test his ability against leading teams in all parts of the country.
In the East the Irish will play with the Army, in Chicago they will play with the Navy and in the West they will meet Georgia Tech. In a post-season game they will play Southern California, the most powerful coast eleven. If Nieme's playing stands out against these teams his friends claim he is assured of a place on the mythical team.
On the other side of the river, where they got a break too, in the Luque yesterday. He won 10 innings in order to lose, with the hope he won't be. The Giants managing to come out giving over the fact that the Reds are in there with a less silly looking line.
As a result career stars are for slight change, it is the National League who during the next several days may have to pay off on the day game between the Cards and the Giants yet.



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The Sanford Herald

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

Down in front of Casey's Old brown wooden stoop, On a summer's evening We formed a merry group!

That's where Johnnie Casey And little Jimmie Crowe With Jakey Krause, the baker, Who always had the dough, Pretty Nellie Shannon With a dude as light as cork, First poked up the waltz-step On the sidewalks of New York.

Things have changed since those times, Some are up in "G," Others they are wanderers, But they all feel just like me; They would part with all they've got, Could they but once more walk With their best girl and have a twirl On the sidewalks of New York.

AN Florida newspaper is full of relief measures taken by various municipalities to aid the storm sufferers.

With a world's series, a football season, a presidential election and another city election to wind up the year, 1928 should pass into history on the wings of enthusiasm.

The millionaire colony at Palm Beach is already beginning to show signs of reconstruction. The winter visitors are already coming down, or sending their managers down, to get their homes in shape for the season.

Tampa's goal is fifty thousand dollars for storm relief. Sanford will contribute five thousand dollars, which, in proportion to the size of the two cities, is a more generous gift than Tampa's.

It is hardly probable that the rotten egg of Sidney J. Catts by pro-Smith people in Tallahassee will cost the Democratic nominee any Florida votes but even those who are most ardent in their support of New York's governor will condemn such conduct and will recognize that every man has a right to speak for himself even when he speaks such tommyrot as Catts is famous for.

We were interested in learning that none of the Seminole Indians who ordinarily inhabit the south eastern shores of Lake Okechobee were killed in the storm. The story goes that when they saw the saw grass bloom, they left for higher ground. Whether it was because of the blooming saw grass, or a constantly increasing wind from the northeast, the Indians have demonstrated that in at least one particular they have considerably more sense than white men who rely for their safety upon a weather man more interested in the reputation of his community than the lives of his fellow-men.

IF ANYBODY HAS Died, Elop'd, Married, Divorced, Left town, Had a Fire, Sold a farm, Been arrested, Been your guest, Left you a fortune, Bought a new home, Met with an accident, Elected new officers, Organized a new club, Skipped your chickens, THAT'S NEWS Phone us 148 -Usellville Tribune.

Nerve Or Nerves

One does not ordinarily think of golf as being a game which requires a great deal of nerve to play. Certainly one would not say that it takes more nerve than football, where one is apt to be worked like a draft horse and bruised and battered like a stampeded herd of buffaloes.

Just what does he mean by this "nerve pressure?" That is not a physiological term which can be found in any text book. We have to rely upon his previous writings for an interpretation of its meaning, and upon our own meager ability to put this interpretation into a single statement or definition.

To further understand this "nerve pressure," it is well to know that there is such a thing as nerve and nerves. Not all people, who have nerves, have nerve. And seldom do people with nerve have nerves.

Take this game of golf, for instance. What is it that enables Bobby Jones to enter a national open tournament, to wade right through a half dozen of the best players in the country, beating them all one after another, and severely trimming Old Man Par in addition?

And why is it that a certain football team can be kept right on edge throughout the early part of a season, can be pointed for some big game, can go into that game in top form easily defeating a supposedly "best team in the country" and then the very next Saturday be completely overwhelmed by an eleven which had generally been regarded as a set-up?

From this it may be seen that it is perfectly possible for the nerves of a big man to weather the buffeting of line charging, and yet crack under the strain of a three foot putt.

Gil Blas Wisdom

The Canal Point News tells an interesting story about a Pahokee man who shortly before the hurricane approached another Pahokee man and told him he was the kind of a liar that one Pahokee man sometimes tells another Pahokee man he is.

"Well, I guess I am," the candid man said; "I talk a good deal and anybody who talks as much as I do is bound to lie sometimes."

"Which is by way of saying," adds the News, "that I write a good deal and anyone who writes as much as I do is bound to say something wise or witty once in a while, as well as something foolish, but even the most mendacious liar occasionally has a sense of shame."

"Talk—talk a good deal; you are certain to say many foolish things but if you talk enough you will say some wise and witty things. Your witty sayings will be noted and remembered and when you have acquired a reputation for wit even your foolish sayings will be regarded as wisdom."

There are Gil Blas in Canal Point and Pahokee—and on Broadway.—And there are Gil Blas in Sanford.

THE WAY SOME people are always trying to call down the newspapers for publishing things that may "hurt the city," or that the said people think will hurt the city, it might be supposed they do not know that the newspapers have about as large investments and properties and business interests depending upon the stability and growth and prosperity of the city as anybody.—St. Petersburg Times.

DEFERRED PAYMENT NOTES IN FLORIDA MANUFACTURERS RECORD

A few years ago thousands of some way to lessen the burden of people invested in town lots in those who owe deferred payments and who are in danger of losing all they have put into these purchases and still find themselves obligated without securing any of the property they thought they had bought as a wise investment.

The Manufacturers Record would like, in the interest of fair and honorable dealing and the fact that the Golden Rule should be followed in all business transactions, to suggest that the holders of these deferred payment notes should as far as may be possible deal in a friendly and conciliatory spirit with those indebted to them.

With such purchasers law ceases to be justice, under present Florida conditions. It seems to me that justice would be vastly better served and Florida as a whole benefited, if a spirit of co-operation were shown rather than an execution of the letter of the law.

Your prescription will be filled just as the doctor orders if left at McReynolds DRUG CO. 852 Sanford at Geneva Open until 11 P. M. Every night

Telling The World

By NEAL O'HARA

The Broadway stage this season is swarming with newspaper reporters. After Ziegfeld's twenty years of glorifying the American leg, the other producers are now waking up and glorifying the American leg man.

Up to this year a stage reporter always carried a gilt-edge notebook and took down more notes than Senator Borah's office force. But this season the plays are showing the newspaper man as he is really supposed to be.

If you thought the soldiers in "What Price Glory" were good at blarney, you want to get a load of these newspaper boys. It would take five columns of 3 em dashes to tell you what the police reporters say in a single play.

There are a couple of plays now rehearsing that will put over the same idea. By the time Thanksgiving week is here newspaper plays on Broadway will outnumber the orangeade stands.

Already these dramas have had a powerful effect. Practically every school of journalism in the country has been forced to offer a course in modern swearing. In easy stages, the journalism students learn to go from "hell" and "damn" to calling the Mayor of a city—behind his back.

Before the layman goes to any newspaper play, however, he should lay in a store of technical terms so he will know what it is all offering a few explanations below about. For that reason we are to help you "understand" things more clearly. Here are some of the terms you ought to know:

MANAGING EDITOR—In a newspaper play a managing editor drives his men like Simon Legree smokes like Ulysses S. Grant, swears like Capt. Kidd, promises everything like Senator Curtis and double-crosses everybody like Benedict Arnold—combining, as you see, the worst features of them all. Put them together, they spell managing editor.

CITY EDITOR—In a newspaper play a city editor has all these same qualities, except he doesn't get quite so much sleep and he calls the managing editor "Boss."

REPORTER—In a newspaper play a reporter calls everybody what in real life he only calls the copy desk.

So before attending any of this season's newspaper plays, put this article in your hat. And when you reach the theater, give the hat to the checkroom boy.

one that deserves the most careful consideration and the most liberal treatment that can possibly be given to these buyers, knowing in this way that the State and the individual alike would be greatly benefited and Florida's prosperity surely advanced.

BATHAWAY'S SHOP, 120 S. Park Ave. can supply your needs in Awning, Window shades, Draperies, Hemstitching, Steam Pleating, Button holes and Covered buttons. 120 S. Park. BATHAWAY'S SHOP.

LOSSING'S QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER Hauling, Crating Shipping, and Storage Phone 696 621 S. Ind. St.

Your prescription will be filled just as the doctor orders if left at McReynolds DRUG CO. 852 Sanford at Geneva Open until 11 P. M. Every night

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Weather Guesser

TAMPA TRIBUNE

On Friday, September 17, 1926, the Miami Tribune published storm warnings from Washington which included the statement, "This is a very severe storm."

Richard W. Gray, meteorologist at Miami, that evening demanded the resignation of Gray, and issued the statement, which was put on the press wires from Miami: "Winds of gale force up to 50 miles per hour can be expected by morning."

By morning the worst hurricane in the history of the United States hit Miami.

That afternoon, Saturday, the Miami Tribune reporter of course visited the weather office. He found only the sign "This office closed at noon."

On September 25, having seen the various papers and all before-and-after accounts of the storm, the Tampa Tribune commented at some length and favorably upon the Miami Tribune's position. We never heard any criticism of our editorial.

On Friday, September 14, 1928, Gray, still meteorologist, announced of the storm which had struck Porto Rico: "It is improbable that it will affect seriously the East Coast of the Florida peninsula."

At 11:30 P. M. Saturday he maintained: "There was no indication Saturday night that dangerous winds will occur in the Miami area."

By good luck missing Miami proper, the hurricane hit a few miles north of the city.

"In view of successive events," the Sanford Herald remarks, "the report issued Saturday afternoon by Richard W. Gray approaches the realm of the ridiculous."

If a schoolboy captain about to sail down in the mouth, it may be that he will go and have a cheerful chat with the Chamber of Commerce secretary or the President of the local Optimists Club, but if he wants sailing information he goes to the Weather Bureau. Then he does not ask the bureau to tell him what is the most favorable weather possible. He wants to know the worst, so as to take all precautions.

If Miami enjoys pleasant bed-

ENDING THE RANGE



ENDING THE RANGE

time stories, that is its own business and providence may protect it without any personal precautions. Our sole objection is to the Miami news agencies putting Mr. Gray's guesses upon the wires and sending them to other Florida points and farther as if they were authoritative. They might be taken seriously by some outsider, with disastrous results.

A natatorium is the old swimming hole after it enters college. Nassville Banner.

There seems to be no truth in the report that the prohibitionists allied themselves with the boll weevil movement to rid us of the cotton gin.—Troy Times.

Owners of small cars will rejoice that an airplane smashed a truck the other day.—Florence (Ala) Herald.

The size of the proposed campaign budgets indicates that it isn't going to be a "close" race.—Arkansas Gazette.

The prevailing opinion is that there will be plenty of night clubs in New York for raising purposes right through to November. Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Nineteen twenty-eight will be remembered by history as the year of the voluntary retirement of Messrs. Coolidge and Tunney.—The New Yorker.

Perhaps, after all, the bandage does not indicate that justice is blind. Maybe she just wears it to hide the fact that she's slightly cockeyed.—Life

"Greece May Recall King."—Headline. Greece may but every other nation has already forgotten him.—Virginian-Pilot.

A Minute Or Two With Books

By Ruth Snyder

Kathleen Norris has always been able to write a thoroughly enjoyable story about the young folks because she understands them so well. So it is not surprising to find "The Foolish Virgin," a most readable story. But we must truthfully add, it is far below Mrs. Norris's standard.

In the first place "The Foolish Virgin" is not an acceptable title for the story that the author has written. Never is Pamela foolish, unless some reader might suggest that she was foolish in not walking home when her swain's car ran out of gas on the road far from home. But then, of course, she might have died from pneumonia—and then there would have been no story.

In the second place, Pamela transfers her affection too easily. It is not in keeping with the strength of character that Mrs. Norris wants you to believe Pamela has. The reader's sympathy is with the rejected Chealer and not with the accepted Grayjoy.

But you will like all the characters in "The Foolish Virgin." They are very good company. And you will enjoy being with Pamela in her struggles with youth's problems, because you will recognize them all.

"Life is very simple, Pamela," Bob Charteris told Pamela after life had given Pamela a bitter pill to swallow. "It merely consists in learning how to accept the

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

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

ICE COSTS HALF AS MUCH After all there is no cheaper method of refrigeration than with ice. No expensive installation—nothing to get out of order. Consumers Ice Co. PHONE 2900

impossible, how to do without the indispensable, how to endure the insufferable. What could be easier?"

And that is what life was doing for Pamela. She had to learn how to accept people's a titude toward indiscretion. When Pamela, at nineteen, gay, fun loving and thoughtless, took a night ride with Chester Hillard, she never expected that her life's smooth course would be affected by it. But, then, too, she never suspected that people could criticize her for spending a night in a deserted cabin, when the automobile in which they were riding was out of gas.

It took help to learn that life was very smooth when people liked you and helped to make it so, and very rough when they could ostracize you from society. Then, she had to learn to accept poverty and overcome debt.

So please do read "The Foolish Virgin" all you young folks, because you will find Pamela just like one of your own crowd. The book is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

A Story for the Small Child "TRAVELS OF SAMMIE THE TURTLE" is a delightful story for the child of six or seven. It tells the story of Sammie, the unusual turtle who decided to discard the shell nature had given him—and who went a-traveling without it. The adventures he had during his travels are told by Marion Bullard, with illustrations. "Travels of Sammie the Turtle" is published by Dutton.

For the Little Housekeeper What a happy little girl she is who can have for a plaything a large green kitchen cabinet, which contains all the shelves and equipment just like mother's.

About the only organized business that still contrives to escape government meddling is crime.—Birmingham News.

The papers tell about a Baltimore girl who lost her front of a dance, but don't tell her she noticed the difference.—Albany (Okla) Review Courier.

THE FIRST NAT'L BANK "The Bank Of Service" THE REAL VALUE of your income lies in the amount of commodities and services it will buy. The most important part of your income is that part that you set aside and deposit IN THIS STRONG INSTITUTION Cordially yours, B. J. ...

Social And Personal Activities

Office Telephone 148. MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor Residence Telephone 443

Social Calendar

There will be a called meeting of the N. Dev. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. at the home of Mrs. J. Thigpen, 801 Park Avenue...

WEDNESDAY

Miss Maude Lake will entertain at her home, 601 Park Avenue, at 8 P. M., honoring Miss...

THURSDAY

Mr. R. E. Tolar will entertain at her home, 807 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:30 with bridge honoring...

FRIDAY

Bag raising exercises will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the Seminole High School. Mothers of high school students will meet in the auditorium immediately after the program.

MONDAY

The regular business meeting of the Dependable Class of the Methodist Church will be held at 8:30 in the church annex. A supper before the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Entertain On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Williams entertained a few of their friends Saturday evening at their home on 8th Street, with bridge and music.

TO HAVE BENEFIT

The Marie Ruffo Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will have a "trip around the world" on Friday evening at 7 o'clock for the benefit of the storm victims.

Women Deal in Dogs

In the craze for dog racing spread in England many women have taken up the buying and selling of dogs. At a recent large sale...

Island Mountain Tip

East of Island in the middle Pacific Ocean is the tip of a mountain peak, and is all left of a once thriving settlement, which sank beneath the sea...

Truth Seekers Class Has Meeting Monday

The business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the Methodist Church held Monday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Hilma Lundquist on the Palm Road. This being the last meeting of the class year, reports were made. The class raised \$20 for the sufferers and also sent several storm sufferers and also sent several bundles of clothing to Palm Beach. The annual election of officers took place with the following results: Mrs. W. L. Clark, teacher; Mrs. G. E. Camp, assistant teacher; Mrs. Otto Schmehl, president; Mrs. John Alden Brown, vice-president; Mrs. John Vaughn, secretary; Mrs. T. E. Wilson, treasurer.

Those attending this meeting were: Mrs. Otto Schmehl, Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw, Mrs. Lola LeGette, Mrs. L. Grow, Mrs. Beattie Hutchinson, Mrs. E. A. McKenna, Mrs. Jno. C. Vaughn, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. W. M. McKim, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mrs. L. M. Telford, Mrs. John Alden Brown, Mrs. H. H. Chappell, Mrs. P. O. Parker, Mrs. E. H. McDonald, Mrs. W. P. Buhman, Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, Mrs. W. E. Wells, Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. H. A. McCally, Mrs. G. E. Camp, Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mrs. T. R. Miller, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Augusta Swanson and the hostesses.

Colman-Banky Film At Milane Is Taken From Prize Story

The story of "Two Lovers," the picture in which Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky make their last co-starring appearance today at the Milane Theatre was selected by Samuel Goldwyn in an international contest that had 40,000 entries. More than a year ago, shortly after Mr. Goldwyn had decided to split his famous team of stars, he announced that a prize of \$2500 would be paid to the film fan suggesting the best idea for the final Colman-Banky picture. Original stories were not invited; what Mr. Goldwyn wanted was the suggestion of a published novel or produced play that might make a picture big enough for the final joint effort of Mr. Colman and Miss Banky.

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From every state in the union, from every country of Europe, from South Africa and South America, from the Orient and Australia, from all over the world, letters swamped the Goldwyn office. Novels and plays were suggested that no one could remember. Mr. Goldwyn engaged a staff of 12 readers to take care of the flood of replies. Every answer was carefully acknowledged, recorded and filed. The books and plays suggested were procured, regardless of cost, and read and analyzed. Postage on the cost is estimated to have cost more than \$4,000, the clerical expense probably twice that amount.

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Personals

D. K. McNab spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McNab.

Sam Fleischner left today for Sarasota where he will spend several days on business.

Miss R. E. Griffin, 400 Myrtle Avenue, has as her house guest for two weeks, Miss Adelaide Ambrose of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shepherd returned Sunday from Hot Springs, Ark. where they have been for the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flora of Atlanta are spending a few days here with their cousin, Mrs. Ed. Routh, 220 Jessamine Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Talbot returned to Melbourne Saturday where they spent Saturday and Sunday very pleasantly.

The many friends of Mrs. W. D. Holden, formerly of Sanford, now of DeLand, will regret to learn that she is ill at her home in DeLand.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howard Jr. and baby, have returned from Detroit, where they have been making their home for some time. They plan to spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Routh are expected to return today from Detroit, Philadelphia, Charlotte and points in New Jersey where they have been spending several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins motored to Palm Beach Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tunnick, formerly of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shinholer returned today from a month's visit to Hot Springs. Enroute home they made stops at Atlanta and Macon where they made short visits with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis of Chicago arrived here yesterday for a two week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Leon LeRoy. Mr. Lewis is with the Central Inspection and Weighing Bureau of Chicago and this is his first trip to Florida.

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. George Schiffly will regret to learn that they have been called to Greenville, S. C., because of the death of Mr. Schiffly's mother, Mrs. George Schiffly Sr., who died Saturday night. Mrs. Schiffly will be buried Tuesday in Orangeburg, S. C.

E. H. McIntyre, formerly of Chicago, but now of Gainesville, Fla. is spending a few days here as the guest of Leon LeRoy, 1718 Magnolia Avenue. Mr. McIntyre was president of the Bromide Portrait Co. of Chicago, and is an extensive owner of real estate in the north. Mr. McIntyre also has many property interests in Florida and is a great booster of this state.

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FABLES FOR THE FAIR

BY MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

AFTER VACATION BLUES

Once upon a time there was a woman who simply loved getting back into harness again. After a long, lazy summer, when she boarded at a big hotel in the mountains...

PLEASE STAND BY

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

Programs in eastern standard time. Add one hour for eastern daylight time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF New York—610

12:45, Afternoon features; 5:00, Dinner music; 6:00, Voters Service; 6:30, Soconyland Sketches; 7:00, Musical Miniatures; 9:30, Dance music (1 1-2 hours).

454.3—WJZ New York—460

12:00, Afternoon music; 5:00, Dance orchestra; 5:30, Burns Miners; 6:00, Violin, tenor; 6:30, In Memory's Garden; 7:00, Rhythmic Ripples; 7:30, Characterizations; 8:00, Theater program; 8:30, Masters Minstrels; 9:00, Great Composers; 10:00, Slumber music.

422.3—WOR Newark—710

1:30, Afternoon music; 5:15, Dinner concert; 6:30, Wise Men; 7:00, Main Street; 7:45, MacGyver; 8:00, Musical programs; 10:05, Dance music.

309.1—WABC New York—970

6:05, Orchestra; 7:00, Celloar Knights; 7:30, Republican National committee; 8:00, Music room; 9:00, Simmons Show Boat; 9:30, Long Long Ago; 10:05, Jack & Marty.

272.4—WPG Atlantic City—1100

5:45, Organ, orchestra; 6:45, Playgrounds Highlights, dance; 7:00, Studio dual trio; 9:00, Musical Maids; 9:30, Dance, organ (two hours).

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950

7:00, Agitators; 7:30, Characterizations; 8:00, Three In One program; 8:30, Masters Minstrels; 9:00, Happiness; sacred songs.

468.5—WRC Washington—640

6:00, Voters' Service, orchestra; 7:00, Studio program; 9:30, Great Composers; 10:30, Slumber music.

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

11:45, Theater Revue.

240.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880

7:00, Trudy; 7:30, Orchestra; 9:00, Studio features.

516.9—WSUN St. Petersburg—540

12:00-1:00 p. m., Popular music, talks, time newscasting, news, etc.; 8:30 p. m., Tampa weather bureau forecast, late news, sports; 9:00, Recital from Lillian B. Goddard Studios; 9:30, Studio Musicale; 10:00, Popular program; 10:30-12:00, Dance program.

326—KYW Chicago—570

9:30, One Minute program; 10:00, Slumber music.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

7:00, Orchestra, aviation; 7:30, Xylophonists; 8:00, Three In One program; 8:30 Masters Minstrels; 10:00, Features, dance (2 1-2 hours).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy shown us at the death of our dear husband father and brother and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. C. L. Vincent and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Froy Rousan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt

MILANE TO-NITE

CHILDREN 25c ADULTS 50c

SADYE'S FASHION SHOW

MUSIC BY BROCKHAHN'S ORCHESTRA

MILANE TO-NITE

Enjoying new friendships and romances. And never, for a single moment, having to be efficient, business-like, reliable, impersonal and all the other office virtues. Which are conscientiously cultivated by ambitious young women down-town. She even entered, with zest instead of grim determination to look out for herself. Into the usual autumn rife of office politics.

FALL COAT FASHIONS... First Showing Wednesday At The Yowell Co. When madame and mademoiselle step forth with Fashion this fall, coats very familiar to the one sketched will be worn. Every autumn coat mode is here! Every new fur trimming—every new color! The materials are rich broad-cloths and velours handsomely trimmed in mink, red fox, wolf, black and silver gray fox. One of our most stunning numbers is a rich gray exquisitely trimmed in gorgeous silver fox. Ask to see this coat. All sizes 14 to 44... all popular fall colors... lovely blacks, many shades of brown and gray. -- ALSO -- FALL SHOWING OF SILKS—DRAPES CURTAINS NEW FALL HATS New hats by Gage, fancy dress sport hats, velvet combinations, felt and feather trimmed. The new colors are marvelous. Among the most wanted are Arabian red, marine glass, independence blue, oak and English green. \$6 to \$15 THE YOWELL CO.

AIRPLANES GALORE! Come to Orlando October 4-5. Dozens of government and private planes—stunts and parachute jumps—concerts, variety—air races by Jerry and various planes—new model planes on display—parade—band concerts—fireworks—Florida's biggest air celebration—be there. GALA OPENING Orlando Municipal Airport AVIATION BALL THURSDAY NIGHT COME AND CELEBRATE OCT. 4. Monster Fireworks FRIDAY NIGHT

We Want To Be Your Radio Advisors. WHEN you have purchased a radio set here our interest in you does not end. We want you to enjoy it—to come to your home if anything interferes with its reception. Day or night, we're at your service. And our service is something of which we are justly proud. For the past seven years in Sanford Radio dealers have come and gone but we, the Hof-Mac Battery Co., have given our selling service, summer as well as winter. Ask any owner of an R. C. A. Radiola or Atwater Kent radio receiver. They know Radio perfection. Hof--Mac Battery Co. Phone 101 117 E. 2nd St.

HEMSTITCHING 8 Yard NOVELTY STITCHES. We take pleasure in announcing that we are now in a position to do hemstitching, pleating and novelty stitching. The Singer Machine is designed particularly for this class of work and we will appreciate a trial. In addition to hemstitching and pleating we have several novelty stitches that are very popular and we will be glad to demonstrate them. Lock Stitching, plain hemstitching, pleating, scallops and tassel edging are greatly in favor. Tassel edging is especially adaptable to evening gowns and party dresses. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 80 N. Park Ave.—Valdez Bldg.

MILANE TO-NITE

CHILDREN 25c ADULTS 50c

SADYE'S FASHION SHOW

MUSIC BY BROCKHAHN'S ORCHESTRA

MILANE TO-NITE

MARYLAND "GOLD BRIDGE" SOON TO DISALLOW TOLLS

Governor Ritchie Will Participate In Celebration Of Occasion

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., Sept. 23.—(INS)—Maryland's "gold-digging" bridge will dig no more. The bridge that spans the Susquehanna between this town and Perryville and continues the motor route from the south to New York via Wilmington, Del., will be free to the motoring public after September 29.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who holds views similar to those of Gov. Al Smith as to state rights, will head the celebration that will be staged here. A monster demonstration is planned and all will literally see the toll tax of "six bits" tossed into the river.

Gold Mine In Tolls Marylanders only know the structure as the "gold mine bridge." For many years they have paid for the privilege to drive across the span. In recent years hostile residents of the state questioned how much money was collected and who got it. It was reported that the bridge accumulated a huge fortune for its owners.

The builders of the structure, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, did not enjoy its profits. The company used it for their tracks but when traffic increased they erected another bridge of increased width.

To remove the abandoned bridge would have been costly, company engineers estimated, and it was offered for sale. A few private citizens made an offer. It was reported to be "a song." Not realizing the approach of motor traffic the company sold the bridge at the ridiculously small sum.

Soon To Be Free Later on Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and other states perfected smooth roads which lured automobile travel. All travelers have to cross the bridge to come north or south unless they drive a considerable distance out of the way to cross the free state bridge at Conowingo, Md.

After years of "digging gold" for its owners the bridge was purchased by the state. Because of its narrow width another deck was constructed on top, one deck for each direction of traffic. The tax was continued until the state had recovered its expenditure.

On September 29 the "bridge will be square with the state," John N. Mackall chairman of the Roads Commission, said "and she will be free to the public."

Keen Rivalry Grips Youths In Campaign For Pony, Bicycle

(Continued From Page 1) close of the campaign. The Campaign, which began on Sept. 1, will come to a close on next Saturday night. A handsome, Shetland pony is offered as the major award and a Ray-O-Bicycle will be given to the contestant finishing second.

All contestants are guaranteed against the possibility of losing by a liberal commission plan. To every worker who remains active throughout the campaign and who does not win a major award, The Herald will give a 10 per cent commission. By this commission plan contestants who fail to win a major prize will be amply repaid for the work they have done.

Every worker in the campaign is asked to come to The Herald office Friday night for a final check of votes with the campaign manager. This is an added precaution to insure fairness and to let every boy know just how many votes he has before the final day. All contestants are urged to put forth their best efforts this week. Some contestant will win the Shetland pony and some boy will be given the sturdy Ray-O-Bicycle. The boys who win these valuable awards will be the boys who pile up votes between now and Saturday night.

For the convenience of subscribers, the following schedule of votes is in effect for the final period:

Table with 2 columns: Term, Amount Votes. Rows include 2 Months (\$1.75, 50), 3 Months (\$3.50, 150), 6 Months (\$7.00, 400), 1 Year (\$14.00, 900), 2 Years (\$28.00, 1400), 4 Years (\$56.00, 2100), 5 Years (\$70.00, 2700).

Renewal subscriptions earn as many votes as new ones. If a subscriber wishes to renew or extend his time it will count just as many votes as a new subscription. If subscribers prefer to pay at the office the campaign manager will be glad to see that their favorites are credited with the amount of votes which their subscription earns.

What Is Behind the Animal Mother Instinct

By A. N. Mirzoeff

What are the actual fundamental causes which prompt animals, like human beings, to foster children belonging to other species? This question, like many other natural mysteries, has never been solved satisfactorily by scientists. However, observers important in the scientific world have been giving much study to the subject, and have reached some definite and other indefinite conclusions.

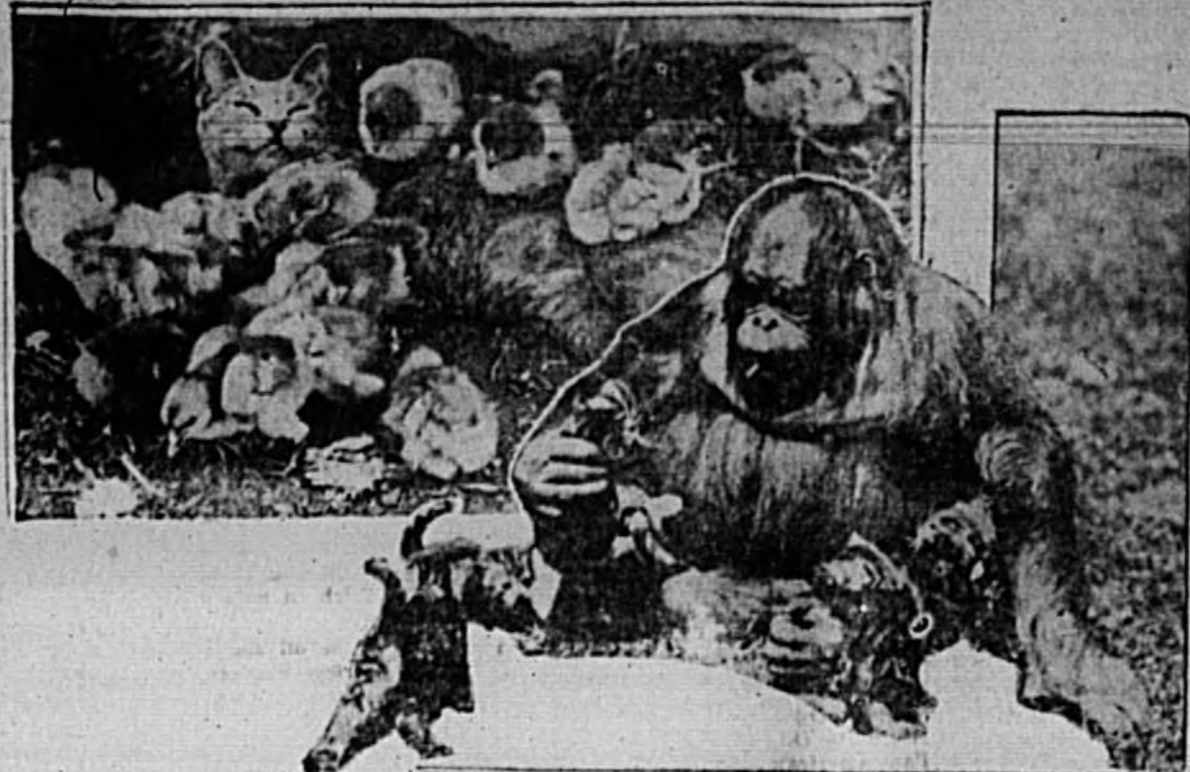
Karl Gross, a noted German animal psychologist, gives this as his reason for the unusual characteristic: "That the instinct of playing foster parent is provoked by abnormal exercise of natural impulses, which are inborn and inherited by man as well as beasts. Undoubtedly this action among animals is the unmistakable evidence of loneliness and craving for companionship which is found among most human beings. Therefore, it is not surprising to see a lonely woman lavish maternal love and care on lap dogs and cats, which are entirely foreign to her own kind, or to see a little girl embrace a lifeless toy play horse and imitate mother. Typical examples have been observed among monkeys."

The Long expedition reports that monkeys were seen to take lifeless objects for playthings, and like children, carefully put them to bed in their own sleeping quarters and care for them tenderly as if they were their own offspring. In explaining this action in pure terms of psychology, we can readily see that the whole phenomena is nothing but a case of "play-impulse" which is the chief requisite in man and animal and which is manifested at a very early stage of life.

Animals, like human beings, will fight to the last ditch in order to keep what really does not belong to them. Every one is familiar with the famous Biblical story of the two women who went to King Solomon and asked him to decide the true mother of the child whom each claimed as her own. Who knows if that child was not stolen by the other woman to satisfy her loneliness and craving for companionship? Probably this case is the first child kidnapping case ever recorded in history. That animals, also, do steal the young of other animals not belonging to their own species has been observed by many persons. In a bird store, a red hinkie had stolen a whole family of kittens. When the mother cat tried to take them back the foster mother fought desperately and the mother fought desperately and the shopkeeper's interference was of no avail. Finally he had to use force to snatch the kittens away from the monkeys protecting arms.

Buchner tells of a dog on a farm near Berlin which had stolen an egg from under a hen. Just at the moment when the little chick was ready to hatch and brought it into the kitchen and placed it in a wadded basket. The dog noticed that the little chick was trying to get out of his prison. Without loss of time the dog commenced to lick the cracked egg with his tongue until the chick was entirely free. Then he constituted himself its nurse. He let the little chick drink from the end of his tongue, which had been dipped in water; placed the basket in the sun, and petted and tended the little creature with extraordinary care. When the chick grew up and mixed with the other barnyard crowd his troubles began. Whenever he was badly treated he would run to his foster mother, and the chick would fly to the dog's back in order to escape his tormentors.

Buchner again reports that cats, natural enemies of small birds, will sometimes revert and become the inhabitants of a Kurdish village cat named Lisa, which extended her maternal love not only to little chicks but to young ducks and other birds as well. Once, immediately before the birth of her kittens, she brought six newly hatched chicks to the basket prepared for her. She had some trouble to keep the restless brood together, especially when the kittens came, but she never relaxed her care for the foster children. On the contrary, not satisfied with her conglomerate brood, she soon brought to the crowded nest three ducks and a little red wagtail which she stole from a neighboring nest. Her loving care was bestowed impartially on the motley crowd of nurs-



lings, and she good-naturedly allowed the little chicks to peck at her nose and eyes.

When they grew large and ran about they gave her endless trouble to bring them together and by their constant pecking they made her neck bare.

It is a known fact that apes, more than any other animals, come very near to human behavior in fostering children of others of their own species, caring for them tenderly and protecting them to the last extremity. Even bears have been accused of turning to child stealing. The writer is familiar with a story which was related by a in the mountains of Kurdistan. How true the story is I cannot say, but it was vouched for by several graybearded priests who, I should imagine, never lied. These rugged people live almost an animal existence. During cold months they actually hibernate in cave-like dwellings dug in the sides of the mountains, eat and sleep with their domestic animals, dogs, cats, sheep and chickens. When the warm weather spring sun begins to thaw the deep snow drifts and clear away the entrances to these subterranean dwellings the inhabitants gradually begin to move about and bask in the sun and commence life anew.

It was one of these spring days so the story goes, some of the old folks squatted about on the rocks playing the flute and telling folk stories. Near by a dozen small children were playing in the snow, and a little further a mother was nursing a little infant, and close to her was her son a year and half old. Suddenly, without warning, out from behind the rocks jumped a big brute, snatched the baby and disappeared into the mountains.

Several years passed and nothing further was heard or seen of the child and the incident was forgotten. Seventeen years later a shepherd of a neighboring village



was looking for his lost sheep and the strange animal was identified as the kidnapped baby who had been nursed and cared for by the abductor for seventeen years and had acquired distinct animal tendencies and was taught to accompany his foster mother on her sheep-killing expeditions. This story has probably as much foundation as the nursing she-wolf of the Roman legend.

According to many observers, the behavior trait of fostering children is stronger in the female although not lacking in male animals. Even among the fiercest of the male is often a good assistant in caring for the young, but prefer older animals as their companions. This instinct is strongly in fact that they might be the bears which had been playing havoc with his flock, he went back to the village and organized a hunt to track the bears. A bear and a man-bear were shot and killed. Evidently the man-bear, according to the story, was mistaken for a real bear by the hunters. Afterward the tale was brought to light, noticed two dark figures moving

far away across the valley. Think, especially dogs and cats, owing to their close association with man and the tendency to imitation which comes with training.

Examples of this type are recorded in Revue d'Anthropologie. It tells of a truck farmer who noticed that a basket which he had filled with carrots was unaccountably empty. The gardener when questioned knew nothing about it. The farmer proposed to watch for the thief. They refilled the basket with carrots and retired behind a latticed fence to watch for the culprit. Soon they heard a sound, the thief was the house dog. He was seen to take carrots in his mouth and slink off toward the stable. Dogs do not eat carrots, the watchmen were puzzled and decided to follow the marauder. To their amazement they discovered that the dog was taking the stolen carrots to a horse in whose stall he was in the habit of sleeping. This horse was evidently the dog's particular friend because he scarcely noticed the other horses in the same stall.

AMERICAN MAKES LARGE OFFER FOR WINNER OF DERBY

Wealthy Sportsman Offers Half Million To Owner Of Horse

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(INS)—The recent offer of \$500,000 from an anonymous American for Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Derby winner, Felstead, has set a new high record in racehorse values. Declining to reveal the name of the man who made the offer, Sir Hugo stated that he had refused it on the advance of his trainer, Felix Leach, Felstead romped home the winner of this year's Derby at the odds of 33 to 1.

However, the horse that is worth a fortune is no new animal. In 1906, August Belmont paid \$125,000 for Rock Sand that year's Derby winner, and the mighty Ormonde, in the day before the big racehorse "boom" brought \$150,000 from a wealthy Californian.

AL SMITH ENDS WESTERN TOUR WELL PLEASED

(Continued From Page 1) who, closely associated with Fall, Dougherty, Forbes, Miller and Denby, was never moved to utter a word concerning their villainies either before or after they were exposed. Last night in Helena, Governor Smith, in characteristic fashion, paid his respects to the Republican record of the last seven years. Before an audience of 5,000 applauding Montanans, he tore into the record with unglued hands.

The subject of his address was "party responsibility" and his text was an excerpt from one of Secretary Hoover's recent addresses to the effect that the Republicans have every reason to be satisfied with the seven years record.

Step by step, Governor Smith went through the oil scandals, the Veterans Bureau scandals, the alien property scandal, the application of the Sinclair deficit to the Republican campaign bonds, and at each step he asked sarcastically if that was what Secretary Hoover was satisfied with.

"In the record, the real record of the last seven and a half years known to the Republican candidate," he asked, "Why, there is not a single man in this country known to be better than he does. He sat in the Cabinet while all this was going on, and you can search the record from end to end to the other, you can examine it in minute detail and you will fail to find a single word of condemnation on his part."

THE STEEP HILL

By A. R. Bratton

It may be steep, but we are quite certain you can climb and descend without much difficulty.

ACROSS YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10. Rodlike instruments. 1. Amount for assessment. 2. Plagiarism. 3. Reduced in grade. 4. Those of low birth. 5. General type. 6. Landing place for aircraft. 7. Weary. 8. Preserve in brine. 9. Lively dance. 10. High priest. 11. European shrub. 12. Sandy tract (Eng.). 13. Month of year (abbr.). 14. Buddhist priests. 15. Absorb. 16. Extreme. 17. Laced bodice. 18. Lively dance. 19. Intimate companion. 20. Weapons. 21. African birds. 22. Damages. 23. Be in agitation. 24. Printer's measure (pl.). 25. End of war. 26. Oxyrate. 27. Nothing. 28. Buff. 29. Lamenta. 30. Man's name. 31. Unfamiliar. 32. Recorded chronologically. 33. Pert. to the number 20. 34. Public way. 35. Elliptical. 36. Pincers. 37. Glass. 38. Sentative pet of the skin. 39. Craves. 40. A p o t h e c a r y weight (pl.). 41. A peasant. 42. Spirited horse. 43. Participant. 44. One making your show. 45. A hermit. 46. Part of a frigate. 47. Disarrayed. 48. Shrine of a saint. 49. An astringent fruit (pl.). 50. Tract remarks. 51. Member of Mahomedan tribes. 52. Pertaining to own ship (law). 53. Military signal. 54. Textile fabric. 55. Character in Shakespeare's "The Queen."

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

Indian Nationalists Seek Self Rule In Petition To English Government

BOMBAY, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Demands of the Indian Nationalists have been embodied in a draft Swaraj Constitution which will be considered by the Simon Commission, which is studying governmental conditions in India with a view of recommending various reforms to the British Parliament.

BANKER WARNS AGAINST TREND TO GET STOCKS

(Continued From Page 1) are today. Neither is there any question as to the ability of most lines of business, at the proper time to sustain a high level of prices for many of the stocks which have been favorite speculative mediums. The difficulty is that many stocks have run so far ahead of business that some form of corrective should be applied, to establish a normal relation.

"So great has been the expansion in legitimate business and industry in the last five years," said Sisson. "That it is difficult for the imagination to envision the future of a vast industrial and commercial structure such as that which supplies the needs of the American people, to say nothing of the foreign markets. Looking back over the past five years gives us the opportunity to see that many stocks have justified the speculative expectations of shrewd buyers, advancing from modest valuations."

Sisson emphasized the fact that heads of the banks and corporations whose stocks have furnished the principal market sensations were often the most surprised of all, and could hardly credit the spectacular market movements of the stocks of their own enterprises. He cited one instance of a prominent corporation head who became alarmed when the stock of his giant enterprise crossed 125 a few years ago. Today, that stock, with its various split-ups and extra dividends, is quoted at close to \$700 a share.

Influenza Adds To Horror Of Victims In Porto Rico Storm

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, Sept. 24.—(INS)—Influenza has added its terrors to fever in the refugee camps of the storm sufferers. It was estimated today that more than 15,000 are either suffering from influenza or are threatened with it.

Tents which were brought here from New York upon the United States army transport Bridge are being converted into field hospitals. Owing to tainted water in all districts of the storm zone it is feared that malaria will break out.

Henry M. Baker, director of disaster relief of the Red Cross, said he was receiving splendid cooperation from the native Porto Ricans but that the work of stemming disease was hindered by the shortage of doctors.

Red Cross Head Sees Progress In Storm Relief

(Continued From Page 1) tion which members of the local American Legion post said could not be compared with the battlefields of France.

Nine days after the disaster, bodies are still lying out in the open in many parts of the Everglades, not from lack of effort on the part of workers, but because they are rendered inaccessible in the deep muck and water. The same ruins, the same pitiful desolation and the same gruesome views of bodies met the eye of the World War veterans who declared that the battlefields of France were less horrible.

Rich and poor rubbed shoulders in the tremendous mercy work that is now under way to relieve the conditions of the poor farmers and laborers who lost everything in the hurricane. While carloads of supplies came in hourly from all parts of the East, Mrs. Wiley Kingsley, member of the exclusive Palm Beach social colony drove a truck carrying food and clothes for destitute families. Mrs. Kingsley bought the half-ton truck, bought the supplies and then delivered them herself.

Airplanes Collide In Mid-Air Killing One

ROCKWELL FIELD, SAN DIEGO, CAL., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Lieut. William L. Cornelius of the Army's famous aerial trio "The Three Musketeers," was instantly killed and Lieut. Roger E. Williams of Spokane, Wash., was seriously injured in an airplane collision here today.

The military pursuit planes, piloted by the two airmen, locked wings in mid-air during formation combat flying and came crashing to the ground.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Alex Brook, of all people! Every bumping into YOU after all these years!"

McLaulin Predicts Hoover Will Call State Of New York

(Continued From Page 1) tions could be expected. The jeweler said eastern papers "played up" the which struck Florida, and the publications printing accounts which gave the impression that this state had been "completely wiped off the map."

Mr. McLaulin was accused by Mrs. McLaulin, Henry Lin Jr., and Mrs. John T. They were gone two weeks made the trip by motor. They took the Shenandoah Valley to Harrisburg on the trip to metropolitan and returned of Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, and Southern Pines, were were compelled to turn cause of floods. They their way to Charlotte home by Spartanburg, Jacksonsville.

WASHINGTON, Sept. (INS)—The perjury trial Robert W. Stewart, charged the Standard Oil Company, Indians, will start on Oct.

AD RATES

Standard Daily Herald... Cash in Advance... 10c a line... 7c a line... 5c a line...

ADVERTISERS

Herald representative... familiar with rates... classification will... complete information...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subscription subscribers... receive your paper... late in arriving, call...

RENTS

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms... new modern home, and garage... 296 J or call 1015 Elm Ave.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished... modern conveniences... Phone 207.

HOUSES

HOUSE FOR RENT. Eight room... house at 808 Elm Ave. \$25.00 per month.

RENTS

FOR RENT—See Mrs. Moffitt... for modern houses cheap... Phone 426W.

RENTS

FOR RENT—Five room house... Phone 917 R.

RENTS

FOR RENT House, We'll First... Apply H. F. Kent, Phone 17.

RENTS

FOR RENT—5 Room House available... 908 Myrtle Ave. See L. P. McCall.

RENTS

FOR RENT—Unfurnished cottage... on Palmetto Avenue just north of Hughey St. Apply Geo. G. Her- ring, Phone 463.

RENTS

WANTED—Five room furnished... house must be reasonable and in desirable neighborhood—P. O. Box 502.

RENTS

FOR RENT—Unfurnished cottage... on Palmetto Avenue just north of Hughey St. Apply Geo. G. Her- ring, Phone 463.

RENTS

WANTED—Five room furnished... house must be reasonable and in desirable neighborhood—P. O. Box 502.

YOUNG LADY WANTED

For office and outside work. Prefer one with some office experience. Must be attractive, have pleasing personality, able to meet the public and be willing to work for small salary. Apply in person to M. G. Lewis, Sanford Herald. Do not phone.

Situation Wanted

The Herald will insert Situation Wanted Ads three times for the price of one for a limited time. If you are out of employment, try a Classified Ad, perhaps you can make a connection in just the line of work you prefer. No ads accepted on this basis will be charged or taken over the phone.

Poultry

Calendula, Salvia, Gypsophila, Petunia, Stock, Snapdragon, Malvoviscus plants, Gladioli Bulbs. B. F. Whitner, Jr. Fort Mellon, Phone 882W.

Wanted

WANTED—20 white Leghorn pullets or young hens. Address P. O. Box 1575, Sanford.

Wanted

WANTED—Young man driver for Oldsmobile to drive party to Columbus O. References required. 1703 Magnolia Ave.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms in new modern home, and garage. Phone 296 J or call 1015 Elm Ave.

Apartment For Rent

For Rent: Nicely furnished apartments with all modern conveniences. Phone 207.

Furnished garage apartment at Langley Apartments; also five room unfurnished house corner Chapman and Union Ave. Call 251.

Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. Eight room house at 808 Elm Ave. \$25.00 per month. Enquire of Jno. D. Jinks at Court House.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—See Mrs. Moffitt for modern houses cheap. Phone 426W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house. Phone 917 R.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT House, We'll First St. Apply H. F. Kent, Phone 17.

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FOR RENT—5 Room House available now. 908 Myrtle Ave. See L. P. McCall.

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Wanted

WANTED—Five room furnished house must be reasonable and in desirable neighborhood—P. O. Box 502.

Telephone Numbers

You Should Know



Listed below are Sanford's leading companies who solicit your business by phone.

277 Flo-Pure Water. A phone call will bring prompt service. H. J. Clause

646J For Quality Milk. A phone call will bring unexcelled service. "Sanitation a Certainty." Baker-Mero Dairy

194 Kelly-Spring-Field Tires. Remember our number when in need of "Kellies." Central Florida Service Stations

2412 Palmer's Fix-It Shop. Rural. Established in Sanford 1922. Furniture packed, shipped, stored. H. E. also track in warehouse door. Phonograph repairs.

New York Stock Exchange Reports

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes: NEW YORK, Sept. 24—(INS)—Goodrich 84, U. S. Steel 160 5/8, Great Northern Pfd 101 7/8, U. S. Steel Pfd 141 5/8, Illinois Central 111 1/8, White Motors 38, American Beet Sugar 22 3/8, Inspira. Corporation 30 3/4, American Agriculture 19 3/8, Int. Merc. Marine 4 3/4, American Can 109, Int. Merc. Marine 35, American Car Foundry 95, International Nickel 126 1/4, American Linsed 115 1/8, International Ppr. 44 1/2, American Locomotive 96, Kennecott 101 1/2, American Smelting 232 1/2, MI. Corporation 24 3/4, American Steel Foundry 58 1/4, National En. and St. Paul 42 1/2, American Sugar Refining 74 7/8, New York Central 176 3/4, American Tel and Tel 180 7/8, N. Y. Air Brake 44 1/2, Anaconda 84 7/8, Norfolk and Hartford 64 5/8, Atchison 84 7/8, Norfolk ad Washington 184, Atlantic Gulf and Wisconsin 50 3/8, Northern Pacific 100 3/8, Baltimore and Ohio 114 1/8, Pure Oil 25 3/4, Bethlehem Steel 65 7/8, Penna. Railroad 64 5/8, Chicago and Northwestern 86 1/4, People Gas 190, Chesapeake and Ohio 184 1/4, Pressed Steel Car 25 3/8, Chicago and Northwestern 86 1/4, Radio 202 1/4, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P. 37 1/4, Reading 103 3/4, Chile Corporation 54 7/8, Rep. Iron Steel 85 5/8, Colorado Fuel 70 3/4, Sinclair Oil 32, Colorado Gas and Electric 129 7/8, Southern Pacific 125, Consolidated Gas 78 1/2, Southern Railway 147 1/8, Corn Products 86 1/2, Studebaker 81 1/2, Crucible Steel 79 3/4, Texas Corporation 60 1/2, Cuba Cane Sugar 4 7/8, Texas Pacific Coal 14, Delaware and Hudson 199, Tobacco Products 104 1/2, Erie 60, Union Pacific 196 1/4, Erie First Pfd. 58 7/8, United Clear Store 28 1/2, General Electric 166 7/8, U. S. Ind. Ale. 122 3/8, General Motors 213 3/4, U. S. Rubber 38 3/4

Bituminous Coal Conference Will Be Held In Pittsburgh

Twelve major topics will be discussed at the Second International Conference on Bituminous Coal, to be held under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, in November, according to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the institution, who came here in connection with the conference.

Predicts Hoover Victory

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 25—(INS)—Tennessee, Alabama, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and North Carolina will go Republican this year, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, declared today after arriving here from Nashville, where he spoke Saturday night.

Advertisement for M.N. Bogart's Cold Tablets. Text: FOR SUMMER COLDS. M.N. BOGART. DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

STRONG MARKET DEVELOPS FROM EASY LOAN RATE

United States Steel Has Brilliant Performance in Trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(INS)—A strong market for the steel, oil, copper, motor car, motor accessory, utility and electrical manufacturing stocks developed yesterday in the evidence of an easier money market.

Anti-Blue Law Party Has Woman On Ticket

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(INS)—Mrs. Gertrude Perry West, now of Callahan, Fla., formerly of North Carolina and Waycross, Ga., has been nominated for president on the anti-blue law ticket, Linn A. E. Gale, secretary of the national association opposed to blue laws, announced today.

666

Cure Chills and Fever, Intermittent, Remittent and Bilious Fever due to Malaria. It kills the worms.

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK

At Our Warehouse 200 N. Maple Ave. The accepted formulas of the majority of the Sanford Celery Growers, 5-5-5 and 6-3-8. We also carry at all times large stocks of hardwood ashes, castor pomace, goat manure and genuine Peruvian guano. NITRATE OF SODA AND AMMO-PO Atlantic & Gulf Fertilizer Co. Jacksonville, Fla. R. W. DEANE, Agent Warehouse 200 N. Maple Ave. Sanford, Fla. Phone 896 & 783 M.

Officials Start Probe Of Railroad Smashup

ATLANTA, Sept. 25—(INS)—Investigation of the head-on collision between two Central of Georgia passenger trains near Newnan Saturday, in which 12 persons suffered injuries, got under way at the scene of the wreck today and was to be continued in Atlanta's courts with the taking of statements from some of those aboard the wrecked trains.

He said his wife told him that unless he brought home a new Chevrolet coach he needn't come home

SO he went home with a new Chevrolet coach and you can buy his Chevrolet touring for \$150.00 we thank you!

Advertisement for White-Higleyman Inc. Sanford Ave. at Testis St.

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JOE JINKS

