

Sanford Herald... second class notice... SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1936... PRAYERS: "God, in the Gospel of His Son, Makes His Eternal Kingdom Known..."

The Other Fellow's Smoke

We who dwell, sometimes snugly, always contentedly in southern cities, are apt to raise our hands in holy horror at the depredations which so frequently occur in cities north of the Mason and Dixon line.

At the very mention of Chicago one is apt to turn up his nose. Is this not where men are almost daily put on the spot and topple at the crackle of machine guns. Detroit? Horrors! Almost as bad as Chicago! Citizens are taken for rides from which they never return.

We ought to clean house, but as the Albany, Ga., Herald says, "The South probably will not be so greatly horrified over what may happen in Chicago and Detroit when it recalls what has happened in a good many of our smaller southern cities.

Cotton Growing

The Herald has unlimited confidence in the high degree of resourcefulness of Seminole County farmers and in their ability to successfully work out of whatever difficulties may beset them.

We have been much interested in the plans of some of them to grow cotton this summer. We are not personally familiar with the adaptability of this soil or climate to cotton.

Apparently there is no sound reason why it can't be done. Let's give this little crop a hand.

TEETH IN COLLECTION LAWS

Among the important matters which will come before the legislature for consideration are several proposed changes in the collection laws of the state.



When none was for the party But all were for the state.

With this quotation Governor Carlton closed his message to the legislature. He knows well the power of poetry to arm and preserve a thought.

We don't whether the governor writes poetry himself but he is a master of epigrams. One of them contained this message, should be carved in stone on the capitol walls.

The ostrich, who hides his head in the sand when danger threatens, is no favorite with Doyle Carlton. In spite of high taxes, which he thinks are too high, he points out in a rathena discharged of the ostrich psychology.

The governor's program for relief of the tax burden on these towns, counties and districts is so good as far as it goes, it involves a high economy of expenditure and organization and the setting up of a fund of the state gasoline and other taxes for the retirement of bond issues.

As an immediate relief measure this is obviously desirable and statesmanlike. But even though the governor did not particularly believe he is in Florida's syllogism that in the final analysis relief must come from money which will help the state.

In this light economy is important not just for the relief of the tax burden but also for the economy which will help the state.

Economy and growth—the one will save the other if the essential relationship is saved.

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CONFIDENCE IN MAYO

OCALA STAR

Whether to color or not to color citrus fruit is a mooted question that is troubling those interested in the state's great industry.

The Tampa attorney who correctly reasoned that gambling evidence gathered during the course of an illegally conducted liquor raid was of necessity without force in a court of law appears to have wracked the dockets in the city's court of crime and criminal justice.

BENEFITING THE CRIMINAL

BRADENTON HERALD

Failure to properly interpret the law is responsible for the confusion which has resulted in a substantial effect upon the criminal and juvenile.

"STILL HUNT"

HAISEN CITY HERALD

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How would you like to have been that Mexican who had to emigrate, between standing trial in his country for murder of a wife, or escaping into old Mexico?

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