

YOUR NEWSPAPER
Published in Florida's Heart
The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Richest Garden Land.

VOLUME XXIII

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931.

Five Cents A Copy

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably rain, in the north
portion tonight and Friday
morning.

NUMBER 33

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SHOUSE PAINTS ROSY PICTURE FOR HIS PARTY

Committee Chairman
Goes Into New Eng-
land Expressing Opti-
mism For '32 Poll

MANCHESTER, N. H.,
Dec. 3.—(A.P.)—Jouett
Shouse came into New Eng-
land yesterday and dangled
an alluring picture before the
eyes of the Democrats of
Massachusetts and New
Hampshire.

The chairman of the executive
committee of the Democratic na-
tional committee came to Manches-
ter to attend a district convention
at which his party selected a can-
didate to fill the congressional
seat left vacant by the death of
Fletcher Hale of the first New
Hampshire district.

On his way to Manchester,
Shouse stopped off in Boston long
enough to comment on the special
election in New Jersey yesterday,
and then came here to tell the con-
vention delegates that at no time in
his political career have Democratic
prospects been as winning every
branch of the government been
greater than they are at the pres-
ent time.

He interpreted the election of
Parry Stewart, a Democrat in New
Jersey as a "new repudiation" of
the Hoover administration. He
(Continued on Page Two)

NOVELIST



STRIKE LOOMS IN DEMOCRATIC HOUSE RANKS

Demand For Creation
Of "Steering Com-
mittee" To Direct
Party Causes Rift

By CECIL B. DICKSON.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(A.P.)

Signs of strife appeared in
Democratic House ranks yester-
day as three influential members
planned to demand creation of a
steering committee to direct the
legislative policy.

The sponsors are Repre-
sentatives Byrnes of Tennessee, Crisp
of Georgia and Ayres of Kansas.
They will propose at the Demo-
cratic caucus Saturday the form-
ing of a committee of eleven, in-
cluding the speaker and leader.

The remaining nine would be
representative of the party's ele-
ments and would be elected by the
caucus.

Representative Garner of Texas
is known to be opposed to a steering
committee. This issue will be the
biggest before the caucus. The par-
ty's House members are virtually
unanimous for Garner for speak-
er.

In addition, Representative
Rainey of Illinois is the lone can-
(Continued on Page Four)

EASTERN POLICE NAB RUMMERS IN EXCITING BATTLE

Cops Spray, Sink Tiny
Boat With Machine
GunShot, Nab 13 Men

WEST PORT, Mass., Dec. 3.—
(A.P.)—A motorboat was shot-
with machine gun bullets, and
sunk, 13 men were arrested and
1200 cases of liquor, which police
said were valued at \$100,000,
seized as three branches of the
law swept down on alleged rum-
runners early yesterday.

The motorboat, Star, out of New
Bedford, burned and went down
off Hornsneck Beach after a chase
by a Coast Guard speedboat. The
motorboat's crew of seven was ar-
rested. Six other men were cap-
tured and the liquor seized at a
cottage on the shore here during
a raid by Coast Guardsmen, cus-
toms officers and West Port po-
licemen. About 15 men escaped
during the raid.

The officers rushed the cottage,
seized the liquor, made the ar-
rests and then turned their attention
to the occupants of two boats which
were sneaking out to sea
under the cover of darkness. Shots
were fired in an effort to halt the
boats, but the dories escaped.

A short time later the Coast
Guard speedboat 813 was cruising
off Hornsneck Beach when Chief
Boatswain's Mate Cecil McLeod
(Continued on Page Three)

Sanford Men Asked To Meet Blonde Actress

The old story of the cat who
looked at a queen is to be mod-
ernized in Venice Sunday, and
Sanford persons find themselves in
the fortunate role of rats who
only have to look at, but may avail
themselves of the opportunity of
conversing with the queen.

The queen in this instance is
Ann Harding, prominent motion
picture actress who is now in Ven-
ice with her company engaged in
making several scenes for her lat-
est production.

The no doubt willing "cats" in
the case are Harry M. Papworth,
president of the Seminole County
Chamber of Commerce; John
Meisch, chairman of the Board of
County Commissioners; Mayor T.
L. Dunas, and Roland L. Dean,
editor of the Sanford Herald who
today received invitations urging
them to be present at a luncheon
honoring the star next Sunday.

They, with other public officials
of this state, were invited by the
Motion Picture Commission re-
cently appointed by Governor
Doyle E. Carlton.

Liquor Referendum Planned In Finland

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 2.—(A.P.)—A bill authorizing a
nationwide referendum on Fin-
land's prohibition law will be pre-
sented probably this week to the
diet, the cabinet decided yesterday.

There would be three alterna-
tive—yes, no, or revo-
cation of the present law. The
vote would be taken on Dec. 20
and 21.

Madrid Delegates Meet

Madrid, Dec. 2.—(A.P.)—
Capt. José Blázquez, who recently
flew from San Juan, Puerto Rico,
arrived here yesterday. He
will be the spokesman for the
Spanish delegation to the
International Conference on
Commerce and Trade, to be held
in Geneva, Switzerland, in Jan-
uary.

FAIR BOARD UNDER FIRE

WALNUTVILLE, Dec. 2.—(A.P.)—
An amendment of the Feder-
al Fair Board will be proposed in
the Senate by Senator Morris, Mc-
bride and Jones. Morris today
drove to Washington for a hearing
before the Senate Agriculture Com-
mittee on the proposed changes in
the federal fair laws.

13 Buy Seat At Luncheon Honoring Carson

Here are the names of the
first 13 persons to purchase
their tickets for the Presi-
dential luncheon in honor of Gov-
ernor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton,
Tuesday, Dec. 15. Names
will be added daily until the
seating capacity of 250 has
been reached.

1. County Commissioner L.
P. Mills, Oviedo.

2. Mrs. L. P. Mills, Oviedo.

3. Mrs. C. A. Byrd, Sanford.

4. City Commissioner G. A.
Byrd, Sanford.

5. Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Sanford.

6. D. K. McNab, Sanford.

7. Mrs. J. G. Leonard, San-
ford.

8. J. G. Leonard, Sanford.

9. Dr. Elizabeth Tracy, San-
ford.

10. Mrs. J. M. McCaskill,

Sanford.

11. Mrs. H. M. Papworth,

Sanford.

12. H. M. Papworth, Sanford.

13. Karl Lehmann, Sanford.

U.S. CITRUS IS AFFECTED BY CANADIAN TAX

7 Percent Of Nation's Oranges Come With- in Limitations Of New Customs Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—About

7 per cent of the total United
States commercial orange crop is
affected by the duty on oranges
imposed by Canada's recent retali-
atory tariff, which may lead to
more competition from British or
orange producing countries, says the
Department of Agriculture.

The duty, amounting to 75 cents
a box, equals a large part of all
the transportation costs on or-
anges from central empire
countries, the department said. The
full text of the statement follows:

"Oranges are by far the most im-
portant of the agricultural products
exported from the United States
which are affected by the Canadian
tariff act of June 2, 1931. According to Canadian im-
port figures, the average value of
the United States oranges import-
ed into Canada during 1929 and
1930 was \$16,634,000, or 33 per cent
of the total average value of agri-
cultural products imported from
the United States on which tariff
changes were made. American or-
anges formerly entered Canada
free.

The duty now amounts to 75

(Continued From Page Two)

TOBACCO RAISERS REVOLT AGAINST PRICES SPREADS

Auction Sale Stopped In Another Town As Growers Protest

HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 3.—

(A.P.)—A tobacco grower's revolt
against prices averaging less than
75 a hundred for their product
stopped auction sales here yesterday
until Monday, to follow similar
action Tuesday at Owensboro.

At Franklin, however, the sales
continued with prices ranging from
75 cents to \$6.00 for leaf, far
under the opening prices last year.

"They're going to take our to
bacco away from us," he told the
sales, about one of the approximately
1000 farmers crowded into the
Ogden Brothers Warehouse
here.

The growers answered with
cheers.

W. G. Ogden, president of the
warehouse company, pleaded for
consideration of economic condi-
tions but the farmers paid no heed.

He then ordered sales on the five

floors postponed until Monday.

About 1,800,000 pounds of dark

leaf was on the floors.

Orange price paid before

the sale were stopped were slightly

higher than the \$4.61 average

paid before yesterday's demon-
stration at Owensboro for the same

type of leaf. The price still was

about 74 a hundred under last

year's opening.

At Owensboro Tuesday the

farmers threatened to wreck the

warehouses if sales were continued

at the price offered. Sales were

temporarily stopped at that time,

and yesterday postponement until

Monday was announced by J. M.

Vaughn, president of the Ow-
ensboro Tobacco Board of Trade.

Vaughn said that the postpone-
ment decision had been reached at

a special meeting of the board

(Continued on Page Four)

Air Tour Is Invited To Come To Sanford

Gorge W. McCoy, legislative
chairman of the Florida Aviation
Society, representing this county
and Sanford at the state meeting

of that group held in Orlando yes-

terday, extended an invitation up-

on behalf of the City of Sanford's

aviation committee that the pro-

posed Third Annual All-State Air

Tour make Sanford one of the

stopping places along the route.

Mr. McCoy aided in formulating

preliminary plans for the com-

ing All-American Air Meet at Mi-

ami, and the subsequent tour of

Florida, and declared that final

plans will be perfected and an-

announcement made within a few

days.

Visitors Comment On Activity In Sanford

Visitors to Sanford today in-
cluded A. E. Friend, Coca Cola
salesman, and George C. Morton, An-
drews, one of Florida's impor-
tant citrus owners, who was en-
route to New Smyrna to attend the
annual meeting of the Florida

Lemons of Manatee.

Both men were at the Chambers

of Commerce office this morn-

ing, and both were

interested in the new

city hall.

Friend, who is a

native of the city, and

has been here for

several years, was

interested in the

new city hall.

Morton, who is

from New York, was

interested in the

new city hall.

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DRY LAW POLL IS IN SIGHT FOR NEXT SESSION

(Continued from Page One)
the poll meant nothing, or if it had significance, it showed that the amendment and the Volstead Act were here to stay.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said recently that he did not look for action on prohibition.

Bingham and some other senator, as well as a determined group in the House, see the situation differently. The Connecticut senator wants a vote as soon as possible and said he would seek one "in every way possible under the Senate rules."

House wets are hoping that liberalization of their right rules will enable them to get the question up in such a fashion that every member will have to commit himself one way or the other before next year's election.

Three dry comments yesterday all called attention to the fact that the 149 were not enough to send the question to the people.

The national prohibition board of strategy said Mrs. Charles McBride, national chairman of the women's anti-prohibition organization, "reports less than one-third of the members willing to vote for a referendum and not all of these favor repeal or modification."

What was termed the "astonishingly small number" for a referendum was stressed in a statement by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

Calling the poll another of those "wet roll calls," P. Scott Longwood, president of the Anti-Saloon League, said

nothing in it "indicates that the wet organizations will be able to secure the necessary two-thirds wet vote to take the first legislative step towards repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Bingham's resolution calls for conventions in each state, composed of delegates elected by a majority vote of the electors. The delegates would vote only on repeal.

In the event of repeal, the states would regulate liquor problems within their boundaries and the government would have control of interstate and foreign commerce.

At the same time prohibition

involved House Republicans like Sen. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loechler, who were engaged and the members had no sectional grudge. At 2:45 o'clock, the session was adjourned in the quietness of the recessments and adjournment.

One of the pleasant events of Thanksgiving Day was the reception given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. James Monell, celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Rev. and Mrs. Monell received the congratulations of their many friends between the hours of three and five o'clock. P. M. They were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. A. Farnell, Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Mrs. W. J. Lawton, Mrs. M. J. Oberland, Mrs. J. William Martin and R. W. Dickey.

Mrs. Harry Salaman, of Fernandina, spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matheson. Miss Elizabeth Lawton accompanied her down and spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawton. They returned Saturday to their respective homes in Fernandina accompanied by her son, Hal Salaman.

Miss Edith Clement, of the Orange General Hospital, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Mariner. The Epworth League enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Mariner. Between 20 and 40 horses, it is announced, are to arrive this week at Seminole Driving Park. Many of them from W. N. Reynolds Stables. Several are from Old Glory stables at Madison Square Garden just across and are in training for fair stock at this celebrated Florida track.

OVIEDO

The Seminole County Teachers Club met for an all day session in the auditorium of the Oviedo High School Friday at 10 o'clock A. M.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Morris of Lake Monroe. After a few items of business and a few timely remarks by Capt. T. W. Lawton, the speaker of the morning, Karl Lehman, was introduced and made a very inspirational address on the subject "Sand and Sunshine". He meant the Florida sand that gets in ones shoes so easily here, and which will bring him back from any place as a booster of Florida and a radiator of the sunshine of Florida optimism.

At the noon hour, a delicious and dainty plate lunch was served by Miss Sara McGowan, manager of the lunch room.

A splendid hour of fellowship

Progress Day To Witness Parade On Large Scale

(Continued from Page One)

intendent of Schools T. W. Lewison reported that the schools outside Sanford have been given permission to close in time to permit the boys and girls to witness the parade and hear the Governor's address, while G. E. McKay, of Seminole High School, reported that all Sanford school children

were present at the meeting.

These present at the meeting were: J. E. Fox, chairman; P. A. Palmer, vice-chairman; P. B. Smith, G. H. Brown, G. D. Highleyman, J. L. Hart, T. W. Lawton, G. E. McKay, and Mrs. J. G. Leonard.

Horses were the first live stock

They are MILDER

— and here's how they get that way!

The mildest cigarette is bound to be the one that's made of the mildest tobacco. It's harder to find the milder varieties—but we pay the price and get the choice. The world's finest Turkish—the world's finest Domestic—the purest, mildest and best tobacco that money can buy—what we buy for Chesterfield cigarettes.

We pay millions of dollars aging them to perfection. Then we

blend and cross-blend them for every mildness and taste. Good—they've got to be good!

Everything that money, science and skill can do to make a milder cigarette shows up with every puff. A cigarette can't be made any milder or finer—you can't make it milder or finer. And you can't make it finer or milder. Chesterfield cigarettes are milder and THEY ARE MILDER.

Chesterfield

MILD CIGARETTES

Sanford Herald**The March On Washington**

Rapidly converging upon Washington, as Congress is about to open, the march of the unemployed will soon be led by capital police and escorted into the city, as much to prevent them from being harmed by indignant citizens as to forestall any serious violence on the part of the "hunger marchers". The attitude of the vast majority of people in this country is not one of sympathy toward those who would attempt to subdue Congress into granting their demands of unemployment insurance, free food, free clothing, and other alledged gratis contributions of a communistic state.

Perhaps a more generous spirit might be felt for these "marchers" if they chanced to be "marching" afoot instead of in automobiles. One experiences some difficulty in conjuring up a mental picture of starving unemployed who have walked out from a distance of a thousand miles or more, to drive their motor cars on Washington, dispatching orders along the way, to buy themselves food and fuel.

They are due there, however, that they pay for the gasoline. This expedition is apt to appear to the rest of the country more as the work of communists than deserving unemployed.

That the country is not as hard hearted as the "marchers" would have the world believe is indicated by the figures rapidly taking shape in the form of a nationwide unemployment fund. The generosity of the people throughout the whole United States is indicated by the fact that when Sanfor people met the Miami Employment Fund call last week, in 131 towns and cities which have completed Community Chest drives, over \$45,000,000 has been raised. The state of New York alone has appropriated twenty millions for relief, to which New York City adds another eighteen millions. The employees of the New York telephone companies have contributed \$122,000 from their weekly wages. The enumeration of such figures might go almost indefinitely, but those we have mentioned suffice to show that the needs of the suffering unemployed are not to be despised.

Prayer — Lord, keep our thoughts wholesome, our minds clear, and our hearts pure.

And cooks are not the only people who are famous for their cooking.

There are no one horse toward our goals; they all have an equal chance.

This is about the time of year when the last pangs of turkey appear in the hawk.

"Burke Thinks New Heavier Tax Will Help Dutiful." Well, we'll see.

Sanford kids are taking chances this year. They're writing their Santa Claus letters in plenty of time.

Wall paper is coming back into style, they say. People are getting tired of plastering their houses with wallpaper.

Wonders why they talk this fellow Sanders who robbed a Sanford avenue store, "Shrewd?" Sticks me.

"Now, they ain't no Santa Claus," said a little boy remarked the other day, and well he'll be all the same time he's sold him some Santa Claus.

Believe it or not insists the Secretary of the Agricultural Department and Governor Carlton that Florida's land is barren and unproductive land where nothing would grow but rabbit's pastures and low grass. It had no such idea that the earth could be raised by the people of this state as to be heard in the far corners of the earth.

But Florida newspapers, particularly, and Secretary Mayo of the agricultural department and Governor Carlton are making a good fight and won't let it stand.

It was wholly exposed and the last vestige of its deception and iniquities laid bare. Mary Noble simply spoke out of turn when she fulminated on Florida's fertility.

Governor Carlton is recently off of a letter from the Liberty publisher, Bernard MacFadden, in which he apologizes for the slam heaped this state in the Noble article and explains: "The many criticisms we had on our part were based on the lack of information available at that time. We may be easily swayed off their feet by prominent leaders in the state and we must do what is done."

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We would, therefore, ask you what is the best source for correct information as to what is offered by Florida to those who desire to go back to the land. Any information you will write us on this subject will be gratefully appreciated and will be analyzed and published in an early issue of our paper.

Liberty stands corrected and a vigilant press, as well as impartial state officials, has again saved Florida from the rank injustice of a misguided writer on an out-of-state publication. This need to be a common occurrence in the days of the boom. More recently it has become less frequent. We hope it will soon end altogether.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

The great big success of the Canadian government's new tax on citrus, "the Canadian Tax," as it is called, in his self-appointed role of "Traveling Salesman," will appear at the Imperial Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 9. This comedy, the first ever written in New York about months in Boston, six months in Chicago, and six months in London, England. Manager Tillingshaw, of the Imperial, said that the play will be a hit. "I sell three pairs of tickets to every pair of Misses Rose Dickinson and Louis Shepherd, accompanied by Frank Miller, French Perfume, and the like. They are the best seats in the house." The manager suggested three prepositions for consideration: The advisability of naming the tax either a state or a municipal or county option for the city, or the like. In the last of the larger cities justified a return to the "citrus" name or not; and making of naming the prohibition law "Prohibition Tax."

Shows add "a new twist" and many statistics of the

TAMPA SHOULD REJECT RACING

Times Tribune

Our views on racing in Hillsborough county have been expressed in previous columns of this newspaper.

Now that certain individuals have shown their willingness to invest their money in the racing business, the result would be that a race track here would have to depend for its support upon the local and neighboring public, as well as the racing community.

It is the opinion of the author that this is a bad idea, as it would be a drain upon the community, at a time when the community isn't in condition to stand the blow.

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