

THE WEATHER Continuing rain and cooler tonight. Tuesday mostly fair with moderate shifting winds.

ROW OVER GIRL ENDS FATALITY FOR MAGNATE

OKLAHOMA Oil Man Is Held For Death Of Cleveland Business And Social Leader

NEW YORK, Apr. 15. (INS)—Held without bail on a charge of homicide following the mysterious death of...

Miami Commission Probes Wild Firing Along Waterfront

MIAMI, Fla., Apr. 15. (INS)—Court guard gunfire upon the Miami waterfront yesterday was the subject of an inquiry by the Miami City Commission...

CELERY OUTLOOK FOR LOCAL CROPS LOOKS BRIGHTER

Greater Demand With Better Grade Gives More Satisfaction

With market conditions clearing up, a slight improvement noted in the demand, and a better grade of celery moving...

Be Kind To Animals Week Is Set Aside

Major Nelson Gray by formal proclamation today proclaimed this week, April 20, inclusive as Be Kind to Animals week.

Church Conference Opens Here Tonight

A song service, an address by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern College, and a reception to the visiting delegates will be among the events tonight...

Rain Brings Relief To Celery Growers

Sanford today received welcomed relief from a 30-day drought. Rain began to fall at midnight and continued throughout the day...

Y.M.C.A. Election To Be Held Wednesday

The annual county convention of the Seminole County Young Men's Christian Association will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Episcopal parish house...

FINANCING AND RACE BILLS TO BE INTRODUCED

Present Week in Capital Of State Is Expected To Be Filled With Bill Avalanche

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Apr. 15. (INS)—The Florida 1932 general assembly today began its third week, while a flood of bills have been dropped into the mill...

CITY TAX RELIEF MEASURES GIVEN KEY BY WILSON

City Attorney Returns From Capital Pals-ing Solons' Efforts

Negro Is Fined For Liquor Possession And Recklessness

H. C. Brown, negro, arrested in an early hour this morning after leading local officers an exciting chase, which ended when...

42 Business Leaders Voice Approval Of Five Months Of Thursday Holidays

Supporters of the proposal to close Sanford business establishments every Thursday afternoon for five months, beginning May 25 and continuing through Sept. 28, today announced that 42 names have been affixed to their petitions...

Court Suspends Sentence Upon Ten Defendants In Guinan Night Club Trial

NEW YORK, Apr. 15.—(INS)—Federal Judge E. J. Thomas of Connecticut, contradicted his reputation for severity today when he suspended jail sentences against the 10 defendants in the night club case of the Slyn Royal who pleaded guilty while the eleventh defendant Texas Guinan, stood trial...

CLEVELAND PAYS FINAL HONORS TO MYRON HERRICK

CLEVELAND, Apr. 15.—(INS)—Honored in death by the high officials of two nations, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick today received the last, sorrowing respects of his fellow townsmen.

STOCKS ENJOY ONLY FRACTIONAL CHANGE IN TODAY'S TRADING

NEW YORK, Apr. 15.—Professional traders, chased each other around the trading posts of the big board today for the privilege of swapping a few of the active oil, steel, motor and specialty stocks at fractional price changes.

STUDENT KILLS SELF

MIAMI, Fla., Apr. 15.—(INS)—Warren N. Ottlund, 16-year-old student of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., was dead today, a victim of suicide.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

MIAMI, Fla., Apr. 15.—(INS)—C. E. Dodder, 30, was in a serious condition at a local hospital today as the result of an automobile accident here yesterday in which George G. Best, of Chicago, was killed.

PACKED GALLERY VIEWS CONGRESS GET UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.—(INS)—Packed galleries saw the 71st Congress—the "Hoover Congress"—get off to an early start today. The gavel fell in both houses at noon, sending Congress on its way into the first special session that Washington has seen since 1923.

U. S. IS TAKING NO CHANCES ON BORDER AREAS

NOGALES, Ariz., Apr. 15.—(INS)—American Army commanders along the border are taking no chances on the Mexican revolution "boiling over" into the United States in its last stages. Today they completed plans for the distribution of troops and airplanes along the Arizona-Sonora border and established headquarters here.

Additional Forces Advance To Strategic Points Where Fighting May Affect U.S.

Arrival late today of 850 men of the Twentieth Infantry from Russell, Mo., will increase the soldiery in Nogales to 1200, the strongest American concentration anywhere immediately on the border.

Body Of Ambassador Borne Thru Streets Lined With Throngs

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Torch Slayer May Be Responsible For Another Cremation

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 15.—(INS)—New evidence uncovered today may prove conclusively, police believe, that Henry Conn Campbell confessed slayer of Mrs. Mildred Moser, had a hand in the killing of Margaret Brown, victim of New Jersey's first "torch slaying" and was known to members of a nation wide narcotic ring.

Five Die When Train Strikes Automobile

JOHNETT, Ill., Apr. 15.—(INS)—Authorities today sought to complete the identification of five terribly mangled bodies which were strung along the Rock Island Railroad right of way near Mokena, Ill., when the automobile in which they were riding was demolished by a passenger train.

Contest Of Election Of Ruth Owen Begun In House By Lawson

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.—(INS)—Contest of the election of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (D) Florida, was started in the House today shortly after the special session opened. She is the daughter of the late Wm. Jennings Bryan.

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# AMUSEMENTS

## TALKIES' BENEFIT AS STARS ARGUE ABOUT METHODS

### Colony Becomes Scene Of Controversy Among Principals

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 12. (INS)—Film producers expect to see a decided improvement in talking picture techniques, as the result of a lively argument, accompanied by a heavy shower of mutual brick-bats and bouquets in progress between veteran screen players and celebrated stage actors recently imported to Hollywood for parts in the vocalized photoplays.

The point of difference seems to be that each group claims its own experience more valuable in preparation for proper delineation of sound picture roles.

However, say producers, the disputants have chosen an unusual and probably effective starting point; both camps have admitted that they may learn something from each other.

The Home Guards. Outnumbered ten to one by the home guards, the invading champions of the legitimate stage as hard put to make themselves heard, but Basil Rathbone, famous English actor and now an MGM player, advanced the claim that motion pictures had never required the studied delivery which the talkie necessitates.

James Gleason who is directing and playing the lead in his "Shamone of Broadway" for Universal, said: "A talking picture director must be a master of brilliant conversation and dialogue—and there is no better school than the stage."

"The blending of stage and screen actors creates an ideal situation," was the comment of Lionel Barrymore, director. "The film player learns tricks of speech from the stage actor, who in turn learns film tempo and spacing."

"Healthy competition is bound to result favorably and the fact remains that theatergoers have their screen favorites and are very loyal to them," Jean H. Reno, who has served in both phases of the entertainment world pointed out.

"New stage actors employ subtle means of tabling to advantage," Charlie Chaplin declared, "and the advent of the talking picture will probably result in radical change in film technique. However, to me, the 'squawk' has none of the charm of the silent picture."

Close to Audience. "Stage actors have always been at least twenty feet from the nearest of their audience and have been taught to exaggerate for the benefit of the man in the gallery. Screen players are as close to the audience as the camera lens—and, in talking, the microphone—and so are schooled in repression," is the opinion of Edwin Carewe, director, who was a stage player years ago.

"The silent picture is made up of a series of tableaux and passages in pantomime—the true experts," he added.

So the argument continues, and the sum of it seems to be that the stage actors will be under a slight handicap in the matters of pitch and tempo, while the screen players will do well to improve his delivery.

## New Hampshire Is Assured New Roads By Bill's Passage

CONCORD, N. H., Apr. 12. (INS)—Passage by the New Hampshire Legislature of two bills, signed by Governor Charles W. Tobey, providing for bond issues totalling \$8,750,000 has assured an enlarged highway program for the Granite State.

The New England Council has for some time urged upon the Legislature of each state in New England the pressing need of a \$1,000,000 a year program covering a period of ten years, for the construction of concrete highways in the six New England states. They suggested increase in automobile registration fee, increase in gasoline tax, or bond issue as possible methods of obtaining the funds.

## Plump Girls Preferred As Movies Look For 180-Pounders For Chorus

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 12. (INS)—Chorus girls under 180 pounds weight needn't apply for work in Paramount's "beef trust" chorus, being assembled for the film version of the play "Burlesque."

Heavyweight hours of the gay theater are being realized by their old kicking formations by the studio in making up the chorus. Cora Beach Shumway, the first old time star to answer, is topping off a stage career that dates back twenty-one years. As the girl in "The Girl From Rector's" she toured the country in the early part of the century. Later she traveled with the Singer Shows, and with her own vaudeville act.

"I thought I was through with the show business until this call came along," she chuckled in the Paramount casting office, "but we old troopers are like the mix wagon that once belonged to the fire department. Everytime a bell rings, we are on our way."

If it, your private opinion that motion picture screen fights are not real, that a double it always used for the star, or that the opponent is always a set-up who is afraid he will lose his job if he hits too hard, don't let Richard Arlen about it.

He might disagree with you. He is displaying a black eye, a bandaged cheek and a disjointed hand as the after effect of a screen fight put on in his latest picture, with Charles Sullivan, professional pugilist.

In the third round of the battle, being directed by William Well-

man a fanatic for realism, Sullivan put over a powerful left that blacked Arlen's eye and cut his cheek. Dick snorted and replied with a devastating right to the jaw which floored Sullivan and hurt the star's hand.

"That's one fight that is no flimsy jabber," William Wellman George ("Alphonsie") Director Joseph ("Gaston") Von Sternberg are engaged in a death struggle to determine which is the most gallant. After the release of a recent picture which Von Sternberg directed and in which Bancroft starred, Hollywood began to say, as it usually does, that Bancroft and Von Sternberg has been "made by the production."

Soon the question arose of who made who—whether Bancroft made Von Sternberg or whether he director made Bancroft. The two are still fighting to throw the last bouquet.

When husbands suggest cabaret types of eating places and frown on quiet cafes—the honeymoon is over.

The opinion comes from Clive Brook. "Lovers," he contended, "like secluded places where intimate conversations are possible. Cabarets and fashionable restaurants are sought by couples who have passed the first stages of frenzied romance, and who are more interested in their surroundings than in each other."

Brook's interest in such matters just now is incidental to his latest screen role that of a philandering husband.

## Corinne Griffith To Be Seen Here Next Week In 2-Day Film

"Saturday's Children," Corinne Griffith's latest First National picture which is announced for the feature attraction Friday and Saturday at the Milane Theatre, is said to be a distinct contrast to "The Divine Lady" and "Outcast," and gives the star an excellent opportunity to further demonstrate her great versatility.

The colorful role of Emma Hearn, the daughter of a cook who becomes the celebrated "Lady Hamilton" in "The Divine Lady," deals with the life and loves of an historic character of the time of Marie Antoinette; the part of Miriam in "Outcast" is a character study of a girl of the San Francisco streets, who rises above her surroundings through an all compelling and regenerating love; while the role of Bobby Halvey in "Saturday's Children" is an intimate story of a twentieth century working girl of the native middle class, who has ultra-modern ideas on the subject of matrimony.

Bobby determines to convert her husband into a lover and her manner of bringing about this relationship forms an absorbing and most unusual story quite apart from the common run of pictures.

This play by Maxwell Anderson, author of "Outside Looking In," "The White Desert" and "The Booth" was first introduced at the Booth Theatre, New York, in 1927 and was immediately accepted by those quoted arbiters of the drama's fate, press and public, as a tremendous success. It won the Pulitzer prize as the best play of the season.

Other melodies which she sings pleasingly are "Mi Amado," and "To Lolo." The songs have Spanish titles but they are written and sung in English.

At Milane For Three Days

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## Chocolate Beats Graham On Foul After Receiving Majority Of Blows Struck



Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Wolf Song"

NEW YORK, Apr. 12.—This man Chocolate must have been left out in the sun too long or maybe he wasn't stirred well before using. Anyhow, for a pretender to the throne of the bantamweights, he looked pretty sour in beating Bushy Graham at the opening of the New York Coliseum last night in apparently the only way in which he could beat Graham any time. The latter was winning somewhere off by himself when he dropped the fourth and last of a series of unintentionally low lefts down below the breadline and was called out on a foul in the seventh round. Thus came to an untimely conclusion one of the wildest evenings ever sponsored this side of Gebenna.

There were three knockdowns to add to the gaiety of the occasion and neither of two alleged first class fighters could think fast enough to take the count that was coming to them. There were three fouls before the referee decided to recognize a fourth that was considerably less innocuous than its predecessors. There was a ring floor so slippery that they had to scrape the soles of Chocolate's shoes between rounds and an atmosphere so thick with tobacco

smoke that the far side of the ring was semi-visible, giving the fighters the semblance of two phantoms in a dream. And finally there was the spectacle of 25,000 people falling signally in an effort to sit in 18,000 seats—blue still trying even while the main bout was on.

As a fight intended to produce the synthetic or unofficial champion of the bantamweights, it was a failure. As a distillation of human emotions, it was unmitigated "wow."

Chocolate, 8 to 5 in the betting and apparently a hot choice, promised to do 118 pounds so that he could score the expected victory strictly as a bantamweight. This was the second promise he failed to fulfill. The other was to make a fight that would be worthy of Dixon, Coulon, Herman and others who had made the class famous.

Instead, Chocolate won only three rounds of the seven and was being outboxed and even outpunched when the abrupt ending of the fight saved his ebony countenance. Graham, strong at 121.2 pounds in a round and a half over Chocolate's register, head-slipped the colored man's leads and using the typical Graham style with hands dangling at the sides, brought up lefts and rights to the head and body in dazzling sequence

At Milane For Three Days

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## Milane Will Offer Comedy Picture On Sunday's Program

The ever popular screen comedy team Cohen and Kelly, have broken out into noise, dialogue, arguments and repartee, as will be heard here when "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City" is shown at the Milane Theatre beginning Sunday and continuing through Tuesday. George Sidney is again the featured star in the form of this laughable Universal series. Vera Gordon, Mack Swain and Kate Price play the other featured roles, while Nora Lane and Cornelius Keefe have the romantic roles. William J. Craft directed the picture, much of which actually was taken at Atlantic City.

All of the principals are popular screen figures with long stage experience. Their dialogue is well delivered and their voices pleasing. Sidney especially, remembered as a leading stage comedian of a decade and more ago, is in his element in talking pictures.

The squabbles of the business partners, Cohen and Kelly, and their wives, makes hilarious comedy unusually suited to talk-film presentation. In this picture they are in the bathing suit business. How they stage a \$10,000 hatting beauty contest at Atlantic City against their will, makes an interesting story, full of funny situations.

JACK TOWNLEY wrote the story, Virginia Sale and Tom Kennedy also are in the cast.

## Marion Talley Has No Regrets In Leaving Stage

(Continued From Page One)

affair. And Marion is reported to have replied that she was "not interested" in such things. To International News Service representative Marion, laughingly and emphatically denied she had a "boy friend." She has been too busy.

"Well, then," she was asked "have you had any trouble over your contract?" "Absolutely none," she replied. "My relations with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the director, Gatti-Casazza have always been just fine. We haven't had any trouble at all."

"Where did you get this idea of being a farmer? Were you ever a farmer?" "I used to spend my vacations on the farm. Country life appeals to me."

There is nothing rural about Miss Talley's appearance. She was modestly attired in a black velvet pointed gown with white dots and wore flesh colored stockings. Her neatly combed brownish-red hair was slicked back over the ears, from which hung pearl earrings. Her appearance could be summed up in one word—"smart." She is much slimmer than she was several years ago.

At Milane For Three Days

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At Milane For Three Days

## High Officials And Hoover Hold Long Secret Conference

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12. (INS)—President Hoover had a conference today with several high officials of the government, including Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and under Secretary Miles.

While none of them would say what was discussed and the White House was similarly silent, it was reported that the conference concerned the reply this government is about to make to the Canadian Government's protest against the sinking of the runship "Im Alone", 200 miles at sea by U. S. coast guardsmen.

Mystery was officially stamped upon the secret session when George Akerson, chief secretary to the President, told reporters "there will be no White House statement concerning the conference."

TAMPA—\$12,000 hangar to be built at local airport.

an interest.

The military escort was composed of one regiment of infantry and band, United States Army; a contingent of sailors from the "Tourville"; three companies of United States Marines and a band; and a company of United States Marines.

## TRIBUTE PAID TO HERRICK AS CRUISER LANDS

(Continued From Page One)

the cause of international peace, and the promotion of this was one of the principal aims of his projected press foundation. This foundation, for which Col. Haines and his wife, Kathryn L. Haines, donated a large acreage near Geneva, in Seminole county, together with \$50,000 to start operations, state, representing the State Department; His Excellency, Paul Claudel, the French ambassador; Maxime Mongedre, the French consul general; the commanding general of the Second Corps Area, Major Gen. Hanson E. Ely and staff; the commandant of the Third Naval District, Rear Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer and staff, and representatives of organizations and societies in which Mr. Herrick had

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## MEXICAN CINEMA STAR FEATURED IN COMING FILM

### Lupe Sings And Steps And Tames Ardent Lovers In Wolf Song

With the brilliant, dazzling role of a beautiful, dance-mad daughter of old Mexico to occupy her versatile talents, the scintillating Lupe Velez never had a better opportunity in any production to be "just herself" than she has in the Paramount part-talking thriller, "Wolf Song," which comes to the Milane for a two day run beginning Wednesday.

Featured with Gary Cooper, striking hero of "Lilac Time," "The Legion of the Condemned" and other famous productions; and Louis Wolheim, "hard-boiled" character actor, Miss Velez plays a part which is in effect a reincarnation of her own life. She dances and sings with the same innate fervor which brought her a part in a theatrical production in a Mexico City when she was but a child and which ultimately brought her to fame on the screen.

"Yo Te Amo," which is the theme-song of this flaming romance of Western frontiersmen and old Mexico in the 1840s, is a lovely vehicle for the splendid singing voice of Miss Velez. The song breathes love and flavor the production with just the proper vocal and musical touch to make "Wolf Song" the most perfect play in which the gorgeous Miss Velez has yet appeared. It is entirely "in character"—just being herself.

Other melodies which she sings pleasingly are "Mi Amado," and "To Lolo." The songs have Spanish titles but they are written and sung in English.

## Woman Kills Child, Slices Throat And Jumps Into Stream

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Apr. 12. (INS)—Walking near the bank of the Blackstone River here today, Henry Bussette, of Woonsocket, heard cries and saw a woman struggling in the rain-swollen stream. Bussette summoned a Patrolman and they brought the woman to shore.

## Corinne Griffith



Here's a close-up of the screen favorite as she appears in "Saturday's Children" to be shown at the Milane Friday and Saturday of next week.

## TO THE CELERY GROWERS OF SANFORD:



This is just to remind you that the drainage work on my lands is going forward energetically and will be completed by the middle of the summer. This is also to remind you that my lands are for sale and can be bought at reasonable prices and easy terms.

M. M. SMITH

**COHENS AND KELLYS**  
"ATLANTIC CITY"

"YOU see more at the season," said Cohen to Kelly. "But don't let your wife catch you at it," said Kelly to Cohen. Filmed at Atlantic City and Filled With Waves of Laughter.

Dooley Comedy      Movietone News

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY.

**WOLF SONG**  
THE GARY COOPER LUPE VELEZ RUSSELL WORME

hear her sing  
"YO TE AMO" (I love you)  
"MI AMADO" (My Sweetheart)

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

And Now Vitaphone Brings You

**CORINNE GRIFFITH**  
Saturday's Children  
A Real Hollywood Picture

She Speaks For The First Time On The Vitaphone

**MILANE**

**Matters Of Comparison**

A six foot man walking down the street by the side of a person who scarcely reaches five feet six, appears to be very tall. But the same six foot man if seen beside a giant of six and a half feet looks like a dwarf. A short two hundred pound woman when seen alone is almost sure to give the impression of great corpulence, but if seated beside the fat lady in the circus, she appears quite petite. Everything, at best, is relative.

A mole hill to an ant looks like a mountain. We can well imagine that if an ant were faced with the necessity of dragging his food over the mole hill before his children could get their breakfast, he might very easily, if he were an imaginative ant inclined to neurasthenia, become so discouraged with the tremendousness of his task that he would immediately lose heart and commit suicide. The problem is quite as serious for the ant as feeding a family of six is to the president of some defunct business.

Perhaps then, the problems which some young people have in school are as serious as the problems of the ant, or the problems of the family head. We are inclined to think that carefree and joyous school days, are carefree and joyous for all who go to school; but sometimes something happens which seems to indicate that even the strongest boy, or the prettiest girl, has troubles which to them may be as serious as any worries of later life.

**MONDAY, APRIL 15.**

**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**ISAIAH 40:31**

They shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not be tired.

**SEA GULLS**

Wind on the water;  
Mist on the spray;  
And one bell sobbing  
Far away.

Pop on the billows,  
Where, greedily for sky,  
And wild for horizons,  
Seagulls cry.

The vast sea vowels  
Hoarse and low,  
Slightly wheezing  
What age-old woe?

And over the billows  
Far within me,  
So anchored in fog on  
A wealth of white sea.

**By Louis Ginsberg**

Many a man has thrown a boom-crane and forgotten to duck when it came back to him.

"How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" Well may be Milton Talley will show us at last.

The twelve members of the Byrd expedition who recently arrived in San Francisco must feel as if they were back on top again.

Now that the Leviathan is to be allowed to sell drinks aboard, that steamship may be able to discharge its floating obligations.

A man named Sapp has been made a constable in Putnam county. Constable Sapp, Mrs. Sapp and all the little Sapps are relatives in his new job.

Bob Holly, all-round publicity man and jolly good fellow, has been named by his friends "Bambino Holly." A name that fits Bob admirably.—Times Union.

According to a news dispatch from Daytona Beach, police over there say that although sun-bathing suits will not be allowed, they can see nothing in them to get excited about. Perhaps they did not look close enough.

The Federal Reserve would limit speculation by pressure on banks, discouraging loans for speculation. A good plan, gamblers say. Arthur Brisbane, and gamblers is not as bad as the enunciation of public officials when they accompany it.

The aggregate debt of the sixty-seven counties of Florida is a little more than \$210,000,000. It does us little good to know that there is not a single bond outstanding against the state who such a burden rests upon the counties.

Some of these girls now wearing fur back dresses look so fresh and inviting we have been thinking of discarding our shirt in favor of some cooler garment. If it weren't for the knots on our spindly eels, we believe we would; but we're sure someone would think we are a little nutty.

The Miami preacher who supports racketeering and gambling favors criminals and prizefighters. We don't know of course how he feels about murders, political corruption and prostitution, but we have every reason to believe that any honest-to-goodness justice or prizefighter could find a better interpretation for the Bible.

**NO STATE EVER** received much publicity in so short a time as Florida has in the last few years. Some of this publicity has done the state no good. Some of it has helped. A lot of it made people curious and brought them down here who otherwise would not have come. This year Florida is getting its share of publicity. There has been a large number of people here this winter and every one of them is a potential Florida booster because Florida has met them with open arms—and moderate rates. And what's the sort of publicity that costs nothing but an effort on the part of Florida to be themselves.—Miami Post.

**This Week**

Throughout the whole United States the week of April 15 to 19, is to be known officially as "Be Kind To Animals Week." That means, as we understand it, that during this particular week, no one is supposed to lie in cans to dogs' tails, experiment on live kittens, chase cows, or beat horses with chains. In other words, throughout this week we are to try to give the impression to all animals that we are civilized.

What will happen to animals for the remainder of the year, the animals themselves know well enough. Mules and horses will plod wearily along, as they have done for generations past, dragging some plow through monotonous furrows or some creaking wagon overloaded with hay. They will do this, as they always have, on half rations, without sufficient water, and under a boiling sun. In the cities where streets are paved with concrete or cobble stones, they will continue to try to keep up with this faster moving motor age, until their iron clad feet slipping on the hard surfaced roads fly from under them and they fall while the rest of the world moves on.

Dogs, which were taken centuries ago from the woods, where they roamed at will and thrived on their own efforts, and which have been made domestic, will continue to be dependent on thoughtless inconsiderate masters. They will be led to a stake in the boiling sun with the water pan carelessly left just out of reach, or they will wander up and down busy streets looking for someone to relieve them of the suffering of tick infested hides. Or perhaps, seized by police, they will wait in vain for the soft tones of their master's voice, and then for execution day.

Yes, the world has progressed, but not for animals. Man found the horse racing on soft plains, eating sweet grass at will, carefree and untroubled of the coming years of drudgery, his own boss. Man took him and put shoes on him and made him walk on hard roads and carry huge burdens, and for this, man promised to take care of him, but he has not always done so.

Throughout this week, man will try to show his animal friends that he has not forgotten the service they have been to him. Man promises to try to act more kindly toward them in the future.

**MR. GOBER QUILTS**  
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

It was six months after Congressmen Michaelson was indicted by a federal grand jury in Jacksonville before the public was permitted to know about it.

This week, Sidney J. Catts, former governor of Florida was indicted by a federal grand jury and the news came out almost instantly.

In neither case was an arrest made until after accounts of the indictments were published.

On the basis of the contract in making the facts public in the two cases comes the resignation of William M. Gober, United States district attorney. It is reported that the Michaelson case may have had something to do with it, and that he was asked to resign. If that is true it may help to appease public resentment, but only in part, not wholly. The purpose would be better served if all the facts were bare.

Soon after the Michaelson indictment was returned repeated attempts were made by The Journal to verify a report that he had been charged with violation of the liquor law, but no information could be obtained. Official lips were mum to all inquiries. At the time of the indictment Mr. Michaelson was a candidate for reelection to congress.

Mr. Michaelson, six months after he was indicted was invited to come in and make bond in Chicago, where he lives. It was weeks after a session of congress during which

he voted for the Jones law before he surrendered.

Some days later he brought a statement that he had signed to appear into the United States from Cuba, that he would prove to his fellow members in congress, with whom he will sit next Monday in extra session, that he is innocent and that no liquor leaked from his trunk in the Jacksonville terminal station. The congressman's lawyer is more specific. He says some one else in the party used the congressman's franking privilege and it was from that man's trunk that the liquor leaked. That may or may not explain the alleged leak, but it doesn't explain the delay in making known the fact that the congressman had been indicted.

While Attorney General Mitchell is making his investigation of court procedure and of the records of district attorneys there are some questions to answer. Among them are:

Why was the Michaelson indictment hidden so long?

Is it customary to show dry vetting congressmen special privileges?

Is it the practice to keep facts about candidates from the public?

How long is it necessary to keep indictments in pigeon-holes when the man indicted ought to be easily available?

Why was the Michaelson indictment kept secret and the Catts indictment published so soon

when neither man had been arrested?

Mr. Mitchell probably has made a study of the Jacksonville case and of Mr. Gober's recent bid and the questions are still pertinent. They are not fully answered in Mr. Gober's resignation.

**MR. GOBER QUILTS**  
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

It was six months after Congressmen Michaelson was indicted by a federal grand jury in Jacksonville before the public was permitted to know about it.

This week, Sidney J. Catts, former governor of Florida was indicted by a federal grand jury and the news came out almost instantly.

In neither case was an arrest made until after accounts of the indictments were published.

On the basis of the contract in making the facts public in the two cases comes the resignation of William M. Gober, United States district attorney. It is reported that the Michaelson case may have had something to do with it, and that he was asked to resign. If that is true it may help to appease public resentment, but only in part, not wholly. The purpose would be better served if all the facts were bare.

Soon after the Michaelson indictment was returned repeated attempts were made by The Journal to verify a report that he had been charged with violation of the liquor law, but no information could be obtained. Official lips were mum to all inquiries. At the time of the indictment Mr. Michaelson was a candidate for reelection to congress.

Mr. Michaelson, six months after he was indicted was invited to come in and make bond in Chicago, where he lives. It was weeks after a session of congress during which



**JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II**

"Water, water everywhere  
And not a drop to drink."

Mr. W. H. Brokaw of Orlando rises to state that his city was certainly not the central Florida one recently mentioned here at which a visitor had to try three soda fountains before finding an orange drink and was charged fifteen cents for the orangeade he finally got, while the whole country side was groaning with oranges.

"Throughout this winter," he said, "I have been to the stores in Orlando you could always get orangeade and also pure orange juice at five cents a glass. It has been sold at both the ten-cent stores and the drug stores all winter. Some of the banks have had ice-cream juice free." Mr. Brokaw takes the words out of our mouth. No, it was not Orlando.

The Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House association has decided to spend fifty thousand dollars advertising Florida fruits throughout the nation and it may not be long now before the secret is out that Florida grows fruit and is willing to sell it. But fifty thousand is a small amount when there's so much to be told and so many to tell.

Now that Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith have both gone into the life insurance business, we nominate Col. Herbert Folkel of the St. Augustine Record to say that lives of great men all remain insured we can have our lives insured.

And Col. Lambright of the Tampa Tribune to ask what premium rate M. Smith's company is prepared to quote on the life of the Democratic party based on expectancy tables. And Ivey Clough Johnson of the Leesburg Commercial to inquire whether the rates on Calvin Coolidge's own political life have grown prohibitive since he began writing magazine articles.

Tampa wants to have an international exposition at Tampa in 1929, celebrating the 400th anniversary of the landing of De Soto at Old Tampa Bay. By that time Tampa may have become the largest city in Florida.

No Floridian, whatever his dislike of the politics of Sidney J. Catts, can take any pleasure in the spectacle of a one-time governor of the state indicted by a federal grand jury on a counterfeiting charge.

Feminine fashion dietitians have decreed that dresses will display more lace than ever this year. If they could improve the quality as they increase the quantity, their decree would be more aesthetic. The average knee is the ugliest thing in human anatomy.

Everybody seems to know about the great impending battle between Governor Cattan and the legislature—except Governor Cattan and the legislature.

**SONG**

When nothing survives  
That once had breath  
When nothing lives  
But only death

A statue or fine  
When all is done  
Will remain to vex  
Oblivion.

Immortal glory  
From mortal dust  
Will make its nest in  
Poem and bust.

A power that was  
Not all our own  
Had shaped the world  
—And shaped the stone.

Till they were wrought  
Corruption free  
To traffic with  
Eternity....

By Louis Ginsberg

Superintendent Orcutt, of the Pinellas County Home, reports that he has a super-abundance of tomato plants at the home, for which he has at this time no use, and that anyone who desires plants for immediate planting may obtain them, free of charge by calling at the home.—Largo Sentinel.

**CO-WORKERS WITH GOD**  
SARASOTA HERALD

Is there a Supreme Being? We take it that there is. We fail to understand why anyone should hesitate to accept the fact of His existence. "The Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." A Divine Wisdom is manifest everywhere and a moral order underlies the universe. We can appreciate the fact that the immensity of things, as revealed by modern science, would stagger belief in a Supreme Being at first impact, but the immensity of things does not eliminate a Maker. The bigger the machine and the more complicated its mechanism, the greater the necessity for the wisdom and power of a builder. The theory of evolution, which seems to be pretty well established, to our way of thinking only emphasizes the necessity of a Divine Artificer, in Whom all things subsist.

Taking for granted the existence of God, there must be a mechanism. Like a factory, it is designed to produce something. If we stop to consider why this world of matter and energy was created, we cannot stop with temporal things, for temporal things come and go. Evidently the design or the whole contrivance of the universe is "a heavenly city, a new Jerusalem, in which dwelleth righteousness." In other words, granting that there is a God and that He has a purpose in the world, the purpose

of the world is to produce a spiritual order of things. This is the conception of the Apostle Paul. In the first three chapters of the Epistle to the Ephesians, the apostle elaborated on this theme and his words are well worth perusal.

A wise old sage many centuries ago asked the question, "How shall we walk together unless they agree?" It must be very manifest that if God has a purpose, it is only when we are in agreement with God that we can walk with Him, or have part with Him in the accomplishment of that purpose. The apostle tells us that it is God who worketh in us to will and to do of His good pleasure." The most marvelous thing in this universe is the fact that the Spirit of God strives with men in an endeavor to bring them into accord with His will. In the very nature of things, God cannot impose His will on us arbitrarily. If he were to do so, he would destroy the very element in us which constitutes us beings in His likeness. The best God can do with anyone of us is to "stand at the door and knock." It is only as we open unto Him that He will come in and dwell with us. If man could only act on the principle that they are co-workers with God in working out their salvation, yielding themselves to His guidance and availing themselves of His power, they would find heaven here on earth, for the Kingdom of God is within us.

**THE NORSE ROMANCE**  
NEW YORK TIMES

All the world loves a lover—even if, in a democratic age, it is a royal lover. The young Princess of Norway, daughter of a King of Denmark, but in England, and grandson to King Edward VII, having the figure and likeness of a young Viking, tall and fair as Harold Harefoot, loving the sea and adventure, yet undergoing the training of an English university, is betrothed to a young man, Prince Arthur, of Sweden, who has united a Scandinavian cordial sentiment and has offered a bit of romance to a practical world. The Prince and Princess were born before Sweden and Norway were politically separated, and the two states are not likely to come together again, but the marriage of these royal children creates a union of feeling which neither Strohling nor Riksdag is likely to put asunder.

In the poet's fable, a condescending of Norse mythology and wisdom, one of the gods, the "Maid of the High One", in the passionate tone of the Book of Ecclesiastes, urges one to give praise to the day only when the evening has come, to a weapon only when it has been used, to let only when it has been crossed, and to a woman only on her pyre. But one trusts rather to the ballad of Sweddiagen, which ends in a happier and more hopeful mood:

Alke ye yearned: I longed for thee  
And thou for my love hast longed:  
But now henceforth together we  
Shall live  
Our lives to the end we shall live.

Such is the sterling, steady character of the North of common tradition and experience that such a venture is not like "starting over the ice with a steel shoed." And such is their "real democracy" of

spirit that princes are but the ideals of their youth—"the glass, the school, the book" in which they all learn and read and look. Democracy's dream is indeed of a nation in which all youth are of princely quality, even if she does not always dare to call them princes and princesses by name.

Princes of republics may with consistency and good conscience send cordial greetings to such princely persons as these and democratic people may properly join in acclaim of this happy royal romance.

With the opening of the tomato shipping season less than a month away and with prospect of good yields and good prices, there is a scurrying to get packing houses ready. Several packing houses were destroyed by the hurricane in September of last year, and these will have to be rebuilt or replaced with houses in new locations and in addition there will have to be others.—Canal Point News.

**FLORIDA'S MIXED MENTALITY**  
TAMPA TRIBUNE

Under the above caption, the Detroit News editorializes as follows:

Now that the winter season is about over, the South is beginning to worry about Florida. Investigators have seen gambling going on there and liquor being consumed. There is nothing to show that California has started this racket against Florida; it seems to have begun with complaints from Northern visitors.

Not long since there was a real estate boom in Florida. It was considerably overdone, but its basis was legitimate enough. Florida wanted people to buy land and build homes within her boundaries. She boasted of a fine winter climate, lots of sunshine and cheap garden truck, and many other advantages. Has she given up that campaign? People don't buy homes in lawless communities. Do the decent people of Florida think they can prosper or prosper by catering to gamblers and drinkers? Is there more to be gathered from birds of prey and their companions than from home-owners and settlers?

The same district that is alleged to encourage gambling and run-running sends

the daughter of William Jennings Bryan to Congress. Really, Florida's mentality seems just a little hard to understand.

We have read accusations Florida's mentality in other newspapers and we add this to "exhibits." Yet, we would not admit that Florida's mentality "mixed"—only that some of it occasionally goes astray—as on October 6 last, for instance. On a question discussed by the Detroit News, a similar condition is noted; but it is rapidly put. The gambling advocates may, through the form of having an active lobby in Tallahassee, but in our belief, it will get nothing to its time and money. A majority of the Florida Legislature, we are convinced, is not to be enticed by "birds of prey."

Across and across the state are to be seen in the Captain's quarters the flat woods west of Leebus, a vegetable stretches away can see, its green more vivid in contrast to the black undersea of the Groveland Graphic.

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