

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday  
except local thunderstorms  
Sunday afternoon.

NUMBER 237

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

VOLUME XX

Leased Wire International News Service

Five Cents A Copy

## Two Planes Depart On Atlantic Flight, Paris To New York

First Ocean Air Race  
In History Started  
Today Under Good  
Weather Conditions

LE BOURGEOIS, July 13.—(INS)—A trans-Atlantic air race—the first in history—was under way today as two huge planes swept out toward the sea on attempted non-stop flights to New York.

Two nations are concerned in this unprecedented contest, for the crew of one of the planes is Polish and the other French. The flights started from Le Bourget flying field, just outside of Paris, soon after dawn.

The Polish fliers are Major Kazimierz Kubala and Leon Idzikowski. The Frenchmen are Lieut. Dieudonne Costes and mechanic Maurice Bellonte. Each crew is determined not only to accomplish the first successful non-stop flight from Paris to New York, but also to leave the other behind in the race over the ocean expanse.

The air ministry issued a communiqué at 6:15 P. M. saying that the British steamship, Esperanza, off Cape Finisterre, intercepted a radiogram from Costes, pilot of the French plane, who was near by at noon, Greenwich time, 7 A. M. eastern standard time.

The Polish aircraft at noon flew over the Greek island of Rhodes in latitude 38°22' and longitude 23°33'. It is off the bay of Lissieux, due west of St. Nazaire, France.

The position of the Polish plane indicated that its pilot, Idzikowski, intended to fly over the Azores, but for fear of fog, for that purpose, the Polish aircraft were the first to take to the air. Just as dawn was breaking over the almost deserted field at 4:30 A. M. (11:1 P. M. New York daylight saving time), the French fliers followed them 40 minutes later.

Both take-off were accomplished without a mishap, and all four fliers departed with utmost confidence they would reach their goal.

The big aircraft which is carrying the Polish entrants in this daring ocean race made a beautiful start. When the field of 200 yards down the field, dropping the auxiliary wheels attached to the tail, it hit the ground, and then taking to the air before half the field had been covered.

At a height of 100 feet, the plane gracefully climbed the field, and then disappeared to the southwest.

Costes and Bellonte encountered little more difficulty in getting under way in their Duguesse plane "Question Mark." The plane jumped the ground twice after being in the air for a moment or two it was feared the huge plane would crash.

Costes, however, maneuvered it into the air and the plane quickly disappeared in the same direction his Polish predecessors had taken.

Until almost the last moment, Costes endeavored to hide the fact a trans-Atlantic race was contemplated by giving his destination as Tokyo. It was an open secret, however, that he would head for New York, and just after (Continued On Page 5)

## AVIATORS END GRUELLING RUN OF 246 HOURS

Hatch Cover Flies Off  
Damaging Tailpiece  
And Making Control  
Of Ship Precarious

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13.—(INS)—Having shattered the previous record of 22 hours, during which time they kept their plane aloft long enough to have cleared the globe in the latitude of Los Angeles, Lieut. Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte today were recuperating from their stupendous aviation feat.

Beginning at 7:30 A. M. yesterday and continuing through the night, the two aviators brought their machine to earth yesterday afternoon. They had been in continuous flight for 246 hours, 42 minutes and 32 seconds.

The prolonged flight ended after a hatch cover flew off and fouled the tail of the Anglemore, making control of the ship precarious.

The motor of the plane was still functioning smoothly when the flight ended, and Mendell and Reinhardt said they would have been able to continue if it had not been for the freak mishap.

That the Anglemore had developed a tail flutter first became apparent when the "hatch" plane attempted to establish contact with its shortly after Mendell and Reinhardt asked for another supply of fuel. "It can't be done," was the answer, as the Anglemore became difficult to handle and the plane was forced to land after being in the air since July 2.

The single-engine Anglemore was in a hangar at the California airport, and mechanics were looking over the second-hand motor to ascertain how it had withstood the gruelling run.

Dr. Frederick Rhodes, who examined the plane, said he found it in far better condition than might be expected, but with a bit of high temperature and a fraction of a degree of subnormal.

"But," said the doctor, "they'll be as good as new after they have a sleep."

A refueling ship, in charge of Paul Whittier, was hurriedly ordered to leave a hangar to refuel the plane, and the mechanics descended and gazed at the Anglemore to a near third point of view.

The motor was putting new vigor in its engine to earth in the center of the airport. Thousands of spectators pressed against the barriers around the field.

Mendell taxed the Anglemore to an enclosure and half a hundred officials, mechanics and reporters and photographers surrounded the machine. The fliers tumbled out of the Anglemore, whistled and dirty. Reinhardt in his undershirt and Mendell in an old flannel shirt.

"Why did you come down?" somebody asked.

"Tail was wobbling," chorused the weary pilots.

Hurled to an ambulance, the aviators kept protesting, "We're not sick." But they were taken to a hospital, where they were given a full medical examination and placed in a hospital room.

## Prohibition Has Failed To End Moonshining Industry In Southern Mountain Area

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(INS)—Prohibition hasn't succeeded in driving the old-time moonshining industry out of the southern mountains.

Information available at the prohibition bureau today placed at the head of the moonshining list, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, all noted for years for their famous "corn."

In addition to these states of the real old-time "mountain dew," the list of moonshiners included the states of New York and Pennsylvania.

More than 1,000,000 gallons of moonshine are produced annually in these states, and the prohibition enforcement authorities since it must be intoxicating in fact to be an unlawful commodity, and nobody knows certainly what that means. How "land" still must be in the question since the prohibition law went into effect.

North Carolina was at the front in the volume of moonshine. With the large cities of Baltimore and Washington furnishing excellent markets, a tremendous moonshining business has grown up in the southern mountains. In the respect Maryland has deserted the ranks of the moonshine states, although distilling methods are much the same.

Moonshine distillers were created in New York and Pennsylvania indicating these states as the principal centers for production of illicit liquor.

More than 100,000 gallons of moonshine are produced annually in these states, and the prohibition enforcement authorities since it must be intoxicating in fact to be an unlawful commodity, and nobody knows certainly what that means. How "land" still must be in the question since the prohibition law went into effect.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

## TWO ARE SLAIN, ONE INJURED IN GANG SHOOTING

Cassidy Brothers Die  
In Night Club Gun  
Duel For Interfer-  
ing In Rum Racket

NEW YORK, July 12.—(INS)—Death put on a show at dawn today for the Broadway night life crowd.

The best racket mob went after William Cassidy, "cutting in" on liquor territory of other gangsters, possibly sitting with his car, his brother Peter, another associate in the Hotley-Totley Club of Broadway near Fifty-fourth Street. They shot it out.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

## REPORTS DENIED OF BANK CLOSING IN OTHER PLACES

Excitement Subsides  
Here After Run On  
Bank Soon Plays Out

Failure of the First National Bank today aroused public interest to high pitch and gave rise to scores of wild rumors about banks in other Florida cities. Long distance telephone calls to several cities, however, brought emphatic denials of local reports and helped materially to quiet the situation.

Reported bank failures at Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Orlando were proven to be myths. Confusions were declared normal in Jacksonville and excitement was calmed in Orlando, contrary to reports on the streets here. Other "stock" talk was found to be false as The Herald sought today to keep in close touch with the situation.

Meanwhile, the Sanford Atlantic National Bank opened for business as usual this morning. Prepared for any emergency, the bank's funds had employed extra labor and "downsides" demands were answered with dispatch. A run started shortly after the bank opened, but subsided by noon and early this afternoon the normal pace of doing its regular business resumed.

A sign posted over one of the bank's entrances today announced that the institution would remain open until 10 P. M. today, as late as it had ever been in the history of the bank.

The bank was described as being in a position to take care of any emergency. Assurance of this fact was passed along the streets today, giving rise to a renewed confidence in the local banking outlook.

The Herald early this afternoon ascertained by long distance telephone that normal conditions prevailed in Orlando and Longwood. J. E. Ashell, cashier of the Bank of Orlando, said that the institution had been engaging in normal business since the strike of the bank's employees had been ended. He said that the situation was reported to be quiet.

A similar message came from J. E. Walker, cashier of the State Bank of Longwood. The institution had been engaged in normal business since the strike of the bank's employees had been ended. He said that the situation was reported to be quiet.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

## AMERICAN FLIERS INSPECT MOTOR OF "PATHFINDER"

Williams And Yancey  
To Make Exhibition  
Flight Around Rome

ROME, July 13.—(INS)—Roger Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, first American aviators to fly from the United States to Rome, took to the air today, but only for a brief time.

They visited the military air field at Monte Carlo, where they were shown the "Pathfinder" motor of the "Pathfinder" plane.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

The time of the moonshiners in a sense of moonshining might be said to be a bygone era, but by automobiles they are still in the field.

## 1ST NATIONAL BANK HERE IS CLOSED TODAY

Examiner Arrives To  
Take Charge Following  
Posting Of Notice  
Friday Evening

The First National Bank, Seminole County's oldest financial institution, failed to open here this morning after a notice had been posted on its doors last night, announcing that its affairs had been placed in the hands of the federal banking department.

The notice read as follows: "In order to protect the interests of all its depositors, this bank is closed by order of its directors and its affairs placed in the hands of the controller of currency."

At 10:30 o'clock this morning A. C. Hancock, assistant to the national bank examiner, arrived in Sanford to take over the affairs of the institution in liquidation. Mr. Hancock immediately posted the following supplementary notice:

"This bank is closed by resolution of the board of directors. It is by direction of the Controller of Currency in charge of A. C. Hancock, assistant to the national bank examiner."

Failure of the First National Bank followed closely upon the closing of two banks in Deland, two in Daytona Beach, and one in Miami. Officials of the institution could not be reached early this morning for a statement, implying the brief announcement placed on the doors. Later in the day the bank issued the following short statement:

"The First National Bank of Sanford, which has this day discontinued business, has had a long, successful and exceedingly useful career. It was organized in 1887, and has thus been in existence for forty-two years, during which it has been able to stand all stresses and strains of business, financial and otherwise, and has always supported and encouraged all worthy endeavor, and yet ever mindful of the best interests of its depositors."

"It was at one time the only national bank between Jacksonville on the north, and Tampa on the south, and it has during all these years been a helpful and constructive influence in the community and throughout the whole of Florida, always supporting and encouraging all worthy endeavor, and yet ever mindful of the best interests of its depositors."

"Continuing its policy throughout all the past years, it would seem best for the interest of the depositors to conserve the assets of the bank and not continue in business."

Although no organized run was experienced yesterday by the bank, employees said a steady withdrawal of funds during the past three months had placed a heavy drain on the institution's resources. An unconfirmed report was to the effect that approximately \$135,000 was drawn out yesterday by depositors. The bank remained closed for four hours and the demands of clients were met without protest or delay.

News of the bank failure spread like wildfire last night. Within 15 minutes after the notice had been placed on the doors a large crowd had congregated in front of the building and little groups dotted the whole downtown section. While excitement ran high, the people were described as unusually orderly under the circumstances.

First Street, at 10 o'clock, was (Continued On Page Five)

## Body Discovered In Furnace Offers New Mystery In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 13.—(INS)—The incinerated body of a man believed to be Theodore Hammel was found in the basement of his home here today inside a furnace, the door of which had been closed.

The body had been found with wire. Police, in holding a niece and a friend of the family for questioning, declared they wished to investigate the theory that Hammel had been murdered although relatives insisted the case was one of suicide. The man had been missing since yesterday morning.

Miss Carmen Hammel, the niece, said she believed her uncle, who had been dependent, had crawled within the furnace closed door, bound himself with wire and then lit the fire.

## Crescent City Strike May Be Ended Today

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—(INS)—With scores of heavily armed United States marines on hand to quell riots, an attempt will be made by Public Service, Inc. to resume street car service in New Orleans today or tomorrow.

Trackage which was torn up in recent widespread sabotage following the strike of all street-car men was repaired yesterday, and company officials said service would be resumed sometime today or tomorrow.

The marines, armed with machine guns and tear bombs, together with the police will be on hand to thwart any recurrence of riots which last week claimed the life of two persons and resulted in injuries to scores of others and wide damage to company property.

## Young Daughter Of W. A. Tillis Passes Away After Illness

Funeral services for Ethel Tillis, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tillis, were held this afternoon from the First Methodist Church with the Rev. W. P. Bohrmann officiating. Miss Tillis, who has been in ill health for the past two years, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home on Ellis Avenue.

Nettie Ethel Tillis was born in Geneva nearly 24 years ago, and has been a resident of Sanford since early childhood. She attended the public schools here and was a graduate of the class of 1924, Sanford High School.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tillis, three sisters, Mrs. Ray Maxwell of Virginia, Mrs. Thomas Cain of New Jersey and Catherine Tillis of Sanford, and four brothers: Roy Tillis of Daytona, Hugh, Lafayette and Ira Tillis, of Sanford.

The pall bearers were Theodore Pope, Robert Hagan, E. L. Ruck, Lewis Riethe, Carl Schultz and Earl Kipp. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Miller-Erlich Funeral Home, and burial was made in the Tillis family plot at Geneva.

## Adolphe Menjou, Movie Beau Brummel, Asserts Studio Won't Give Him Work

NEW YORK, July 13.—(INS)—Adolphe Menjou, fashion plate of the movies and personification of the well-dressed man in evening, is firmly convinced there is a conspiracy against him to "drive him out of the movies."

"I am not able to prove it as yet, but my attorneys are working on it," Menjou told an International News Service representative just before sailing for France on the Paris with his wife, the former Katherine Carver in quest of work.

"I cannot get work in America," he said, "and must leave my own country to go to a foreign one to earn money to support my family. I came east to work on a new picture, but when I visited the

## Loans May Be Made On Three Year Old Insurance Policies

Persons who have life insurance, which has been in effect for at least three years and which does not come under the head of being insurance, may obtain loans on their policies.

Barl A. Schultz, head business man, calling attention to the fact today as a source from which many loan people may realize funds with which to tide them over during a period of financial embarrassment, Mr. Schultz said, public the announcement with an offer to assist anyone desiring to negotiate such loans.

"Many people are not aware that money is available on life insurance policies of most any plan except term insurance," said Mr. Schultz. "If your policy is three years old or more and there is no present indebtedness, and it is on the ordinary life, 20-year, payment life or endowment plan, it is quite certain that a loan may be obtained on it."

## Bootleggers Receive Another Jolt Today

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(INS)—To make it a little more certain that bootleggers will not use malt tonic as beer, prohibition commissioners today issued orders to all distillers today to increase the alcohol content of malt tonic allowing tonics to contain 2 from 12 to 14 per cent. The rule, 10 per cent alcohol was not changed.

Heavens in Milwaukee already have announced their disfavor of the new order. They claim malt tonic containing so much solid ingredients will not be popular with the public. Malt tonic is distilled for medicinal purposes only, Dornan explained.

## Wide Search Is Made For Negro Murderer

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 13.—(INS)—Wide search today continued over parts of Alabama for an unidentified negro who killed Jack Hume, an Eufaula mechanic, and assaulted Beatrice Clark, the young girl companion.

The hunt was spurred on when Governor Bibb Graves placed a reward of \$300 on the assassin's head. At the same time the chief executive sent six state officers to Sulligent to investigate an attack there on a 12-year-old girl, on the theory that the two crimes may have been committed by the same negro. Three negroes are being held in the Sulligent jail for questioning. A special guard was thrown around the jail to prevent violence.

PUTS CONVICTS ON ROADS  
RALEIGH, N. C., July 12.—(INS)—North Carolina has taken on its convicts out of the mines. The state prison board with 108 prisoners being worked in 108 mines, and will give them employment on the highways along with 870 other idle prisoners. The men were based in the mines a little over a year ago.

## BASQUE IS STILL SUFFERING FROM SCHEMELING BOUT

Spaniard Grow Pessimistic; Threatens To Leave U.S. Shores

By Davis J. Walsh.  
International News Service Staff Editor.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(INS)—Maybe this scheming can't punch the right time on a clock. Maybe there were two bums in the ring on the night of June 27 and he was practically both of them. And maybe it wouldn't be a second class idea for the couple-of-bums school of eight observers to drop in on the Pauline at his hotel this morning, 15 full days after the fight, and receive the nut, accusing evidence of a visage that is said to bear still its resemblance to unabashed embozoupe.

A friend of Pauline's, accorded a privilege that has been denied other visitors since the bout, called on the fighter last night (11) according to his story, found his with the left side of his face bruised and distorted and his left arm in a sling.

"This is the arm that was broken twice in ring accidents and apparently was almost broken again by stopping Scheumel's punches. It was very seriously injured since the fight, it is said, but no less so than the fighter's left eye, which had puffed out as cleverly every night cross Scheumel let go in the last five rounds. Quite a portrait, this. One might never suspect that its subject was known, prior to June 27 as the iron man of boxing.

Greater still it seems, was the damage done to the man's spirit. Once a jovial, cracking character, he now is said to be more or less incommunicative, refusing to see any but trusted intimates. Formerly a notorious optimist, he now is declared to talk of leaving America and seeking fights where the going might be less painful. Offhand, it might seem that Scheumel had something on his mind inside the ring that follows it. No data—dash puncher could do these things to a man like Pauline.

The couple-of-bums school knows, better, however, wasn't Tunny simply the better of the two when he last fought? And by the way, what do you say, eh? The would-be fighter, who is known to be at the battle of Gettysburg, for example, any good army would take him into the line in the same afternoon.

It is well to leave them tell it that James J. Braddock did not get Scheumel in the ring with him, Braddock is only a moderately successful light heavyweight, but he is a tough puncher with his right hand and they have not covered that this kind will spread the man all over like a hot ferret. For the same reason they make an identical claim for Benny Tompkins, a second round heavyweight. No, he won't do. Shurely is a knock-out Loughran? Sure, Loughran was slain in five rounds.

If there is the slightest chance he is wrong, the couple-of-bums school is likely to take it, however, it may be that the man's left hand, just by way of novelty. The law of averages is with them anyhow and I will admit that Loughran's scuffling is quite a lot of fun to watch. Scheumel, however, included knowing, and a little of it at myself, the only thing I won't admit is that the couple-of-bums school knows anything either.

They can't know much of this wouldn't attempt to say what they of a fighter can beat a man who has made two fights in this country in five different ways.

## Edison Honored By Memorial Foundation

NEW YORK, July 12.—(INS)—The first of governors of the Thomas Edison Memorial Foundation at a special meeting held at Westchester, N.Y., today here unanimously elected Thomas A. Edison, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin as the first three members of the foundation.

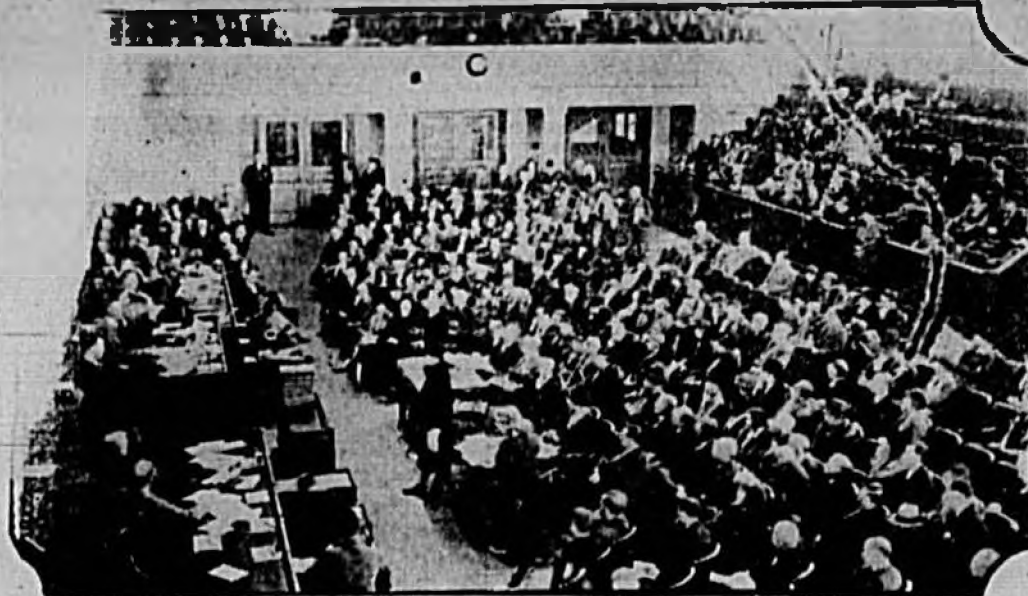
The famous inventor is the first man to receive this honorary title which will be bestowed from time to time on men and women who have rendered service to humanity in the field of science, art, literature, education and government.

## Hollywood Ponders Bow-Richman Match

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 12.—(INS)—Blame Hollywood today of but one topic—the reported engagement of Clara Bow and Harry Richman, and speculation was rife as to details of their romance and the when where and how of their coming marriage "in about five weeks."

Miss Bow remained indisposed at her home and would not receive newspapermen, but Richman, musical comedy favorite and New York night club proprietor, said the ceremony would take place as soon as production is which both of them are being featured in.

## Will Massachusetts Abolish the Death Chair?



Those who would retain the electric chair as an instrument for the punishment of and deterrent to homicidal criminals and those who would abolish it as a useless and barbarous instrument are gathered in Boston to plead their respective viewpoints before the Judiciary Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature that is conducting hearings on the bill introduced by Senator Angier Gooden that would make the chair of death a matter of history in that state.

## JONES LAW HAS BROUGHT LITTLE CHANGE TO RUM

New Measure Has Only Made It Harder For Bootlegger Activity

By John Randolph.  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The National Capital setting back to watch the opening and effects of the Jones "five and ten" law, has come with some surprise to the conclusion that its effects upon the consumer have been practically negligible, but are somewhat more conspicuous on the producer and distributor.

Although it is an ancient custom of the consumer of any product to pay for it, and pay much more than the producer receives, the law's enactment seems to have made no change in this time.

The producers who deliver to a man at their places of business, at least were inclined to accept the law, but they have been brought back to the fact that the law is only a change in the way of doing business, not a change in the way of doing it.

Methods of supply, however, have undergone some significant changes, and it is really a change in the way of doing business, not a change in the way of doing it.

But the bootleggers who only once are attempting their only other device, however, most laborers systems to keep prices low, the supply bases.

They, poor fellows, are in the dangerous position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

They are also in the position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

They are also in the position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

They are also in the position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

They are also in the position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

They are also in the position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

They are also in the position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

They are also in the position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

They are also in the position of having to be extremely careful of their own safety, and of the safety of their neighbors, and of the safety of the nation.

## How They Stand

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

|             |   |   |      |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| elma        | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| ampa        | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| ensacola    | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| olumbus     | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| acksonville | 2 | 8 | .200 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

|            |    |    |      |
|------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis  | 44 | 31 | .589 |
| Detroit    | 42 | 28 | .600 |
| Cleveland  | 38 | 26 | .590 |
| Washington | 29 | 43 | .403 |
| Chicago    | 29 | 53 | .354 |
| Boston     | 21 | 56 | .271 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              |    |    |      |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Pittsburgh   | 46 | 27 | .627 |
| New York     | 44 | 24 | .646 |
| St. Louis    | 39 | 28 | .581 |
| Brooklyn     | 31 | 31 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 41 | .438 |
| Cincinnati   | 31 | 38 | .449 |
| Cincinnati   | 28 | 44 | .392 |

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

|             |    |    |      |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Birmingham  | 51 | 31 | .622 |
| Memphis     | 42 | 29 | .591 |
| Mobile      | 40 | 29 | .577 |
| Atlanta     | 41 | 42 | .494 |
| Nashville   | 44 | 42 | .512 |
| Little Rock | 33 | 49 | .403 |
| Shreveport  | 34 | 48 | .414 |
| San Antonio | 34 | 48 | .414 |

## Yesterday's Results

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

|                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| Tampa, 12; Columbus, 4.         |
| Selma, 12; Montgomery, 3.       |
| Pensacola, 20; Jacksonville, 4. |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

|                                |
|--------------------------------|
| Boston, 15; Detroit, 8.        |
| Washington, 20; Cleveland, 3.  |
| Philadelphia, 21; Chicago, 10. |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

|                            |
|----------------------------|
| Chicago, 14; New York, 4.  |
| Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 0.  |
| St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 3. |

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

|                              |
|------------------------------|
| Atlanta, 6; Chattanooga, 1.  |
| Memphis, 2; New Orleans, 2.  |
| Nashville, 3; Birmingham, 2. |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

|                             |
|-----------------------------|
| Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. |
| Cincinnati at Boston.       |
| Chicago at New York.        |

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

|                          |
|--------------------------|
| Chattanooga at Atlanta.  |
| New Orleans at Memphis.  |
| Nashville at Birmingham. |

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

Mobile at Little Rock.

## MOSCOW CLEANS OUT GRAFTERS IN STATE BUSINESS

More Than 500 Have Been Arrested And Many Others "Fired"

MOSCOW, July 12.—(INS)—A nationwide cleanup by the GPU of petty grafters in municipal, state and federal government offices and state-owned business undertakings is filling the jails of many towns. More than 500 persons have been arrested in recent weeks, and probably five times that number thrown out of their jobs.

In only a few cases have high government officials been implicated in irregularities. The corruption was detected chiefly in the minor offices. It was caused by the fact that petty grafters, who exacted on employees of the Soviet economic bureau local officials and tax collectors so that the Mercha might continue in business unimpeded and receive paying exorbitant bribes.

Many Are Fired

Twenty percent of all the state and local officials of the Soviet Union have been fired. The GPU, which is the Soviet secret police, has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials. The GPU has been ordered to clean up the state and local officials.

## M'KINLEY'S HOME TO BE PRESERVED BY OHIO CITIZENS

Modest Frame House Saved From Razing With Large Fund

By Fred G. Smith.  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CANTON, O., July 12.—(INS)—A modest frame house, which in 1894 and 1900 was the home of thousands of Republicans from all parts of the United States, has just escaped destruction by the judgment of progress and will be preserved intact as a historical shrine.

It is the home of President William McKinley—the home he left in 1894 for four years' residence in the Ohio State Executive mansion at Columbus and again in 1897 when the White House was burned. It is the home in which a black draped funeral train carried him in 1901 after he had been shot by the assassin, Leon Czolgosz in Buffalo.

Civic Bodies Act

For several years, the residence, located next to Mercy hospital, has been used as a children's and authority ward by the hospital. A year or more ago, hospital trustees decided to enlarge the main building, and the McKinley home would be razed to make room for the hospital addition.

Several local civic organizations, lately got busy with the result that a fund large enough to meet the removal of the residence and a trust fund for its preservation was raised.

Among Canton citizens, donors poured in from school children, workmen and millionaires. Council passed an ordinance setting a new rate for the building in Myers Park in the southwestern part of the city, more than a stone's throw from the large town where the late president and his wife resided.

Moved In Sections

To facilitate removal of the building to its new site it was cut in four parts. Although the initial moving of the house presented great engineering difficulties, the work was completed by night because the route for the new site passed through the principal downtown streets.

Twenty or more men were used to clear the streets as to the actual moving. Telephone and other wires had to be cut, cables dismantled. The four sections of the building were moved without a single accident or interruption of the outward or interior appearance of the structure.

State and neighboring counties have been secured for furniture and other household articles taken from the McKinley home when it was moved over to the hospital.

The house will be returned to the town in which they were formerly used and the building opened to the public as a historical museum.

Front Porch Campaign

The McKinley home was the scene of the famous "Front Porch campaign," maintained during the campaign of 1896. Instead of campaigning the country, McKinley chose to stay at home and do his own front porch.

This plan was said to have been vigorously conducted by the late Mark Hanna, then the national chairman of the Republican party. McKinley remained adamant and refused to make any extended tour during either of his presidential campaigns.

As a result, thousands of Republicans united in Canton. Special trains were run from all parts of the country and huge parades and demonstrations were part of the daily going here throughout the entire campaign.

Historic Home

And political history was made under the roof of the home. Mark Hanna was a frequent visitor there and other big-wigs of the G. O. P. held frequent conferences during the campaign and even during the administration of McKinley.

The late Myron T. Herrick, whose service as Ambassador to France was abruptly severed by death in Paris a few weeks ago, was a frequent and welcomed visitor.

It is said, no factory owner could get a freight car to ship his goods in less than three weeks unless he shipped some money to the railroad yard master. The Society, though retaining the death penalty on bribery and graft in extreme cases, have succeeded in curbing the practice, but have by no means wiped it out.

Abrenberg Awaiting Weather For Next Hop

LONDON, July 12.—(INS)—Capt Allan Abrenberg, famous Swedish aviator, and his two companions who are attempting a flight from Stockholm to New York, in the monoplane Sverige, today were at Liverpool, three days of waiting favorable weather to take off on the fourth leg of their journey.

The aviator will leave for Hazy Harbor, Labrador, their first stop on the American continent. The next leg will be Anticosti in the St. Lawrence Gulf, from where a non-stop hop to New York is scheduled.

## A HEARTY WELCOME



at Blue Carol wasn't already Nick Stuart's best girl, he would hold that coveted place. Nick was last by his mother when he arrived at Hollywood after several months in Europe making "Charm" "Zuru Europe."

## \$6,000,000 Spent In Development Of Jacksonville

(Continued From Page One)

building and equipment on Park street.

The city of Jacksonville is spending \$550,000 on McWay's creek and one-half million on Hogan's creek. The Braver street viaduct is costing approximately \$400,000.

T. S. Roberts paid \$100,000 for the location on West Adams street on which he will erect a seven-story building.

Jacksonville Electric garage is building a new home at a cost of about \$25,000.

Stone & Webster corporation has moved its Southern office here.

Universal Credit company is providing employment for 50 persons.

Robert Kloppe recently purchased the southwest corner of Julia and Monroe streets at approximately \$200,000 per front foot, including improvements.

Interest in the city has been increased by the purchase of the corner immediately opposite on Julia street.

John Seisler and his son are building two magnificent homes on the river front at San Marco.

Alfred L. Dillart is spending about \$200,000 on additional improvements to his estate in San Marco.

The Military Academy at San Marco will open this fall with 200 students.

Jacksonville is secured a new office building which will cost about \$1,750,000.

The public library is building a branch in Riverside and another in Springfield.

The state road department will construct and hard surface the highway from Jacksonville Beach to St. Augustine, and the National Aerial Road will spend large sums in developing its property.

The organization of the Italian club has brought additional wealth to Jacksonville and vicinity.

Edward Lane, Leon Chase and Mr. Walker have built magnificent new homes on the river front in Riverside.

Indefinite Lease On Life Is Given Pringle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 12.—(INS)—Britt Pringle, convicted slayer of a Jacksonville negro, today was assured of an indefinite lease on life.

Pringle was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a negro, but the Florida Supreme Court today granted him a writ of habeas corpus, allowing him to remain in the state prison until he is ready to leave.

Pringle was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a negro, but the Florida Supreme Court today granted him a writ of habeas corpus, allowing him to remain in the state prison until he is ready to leave.

Pringle was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a negro, but the Florida Supreme Court today granted him a writ of habeas corpus, allowing him to remain in the state prison until he is ready to leave.

Pringle was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a negro, but the Florida Supreme Court today granted him a writ of habeas corpus, allowing him to remain in the state prison until he is ready to leave.

Pringle was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a negro, but the Florida Supreme Court today granted him a writ of habeas corpus, allowing him to remain in the state prison until he is ready to leave.

Pringle was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a negro, but the Florida Supreme Court today granted him a writ of habeas corpus, allowing him to remain in the state prison until he is ready to leave.

Pringle was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a negro, but the Florida Supreme Court today granted him a writ of habeas corpus, allowing him to remain in the state prison until he is ready to leave.

Journal without setting a definite date for its next meeting. Pringle's fate was not voted at the meeting because only two members, besides Governor Carlton, were present.

## Prevents PYORRHEA

Soft, spongy, bleeding gums are the danger signal. Don't delay! Use Mineralax, the antiseptic mouth wash that quickly restores diseased gums to health. No pain. No irritation. Recommended and used by dentists. Your druggist has it in 25 and 75 cent bottles. Mineralax Corp., Daytona Beach, Fla. (adv.)

## Prevents PYORRHEA

Soft, spongy, bleeding gums are the danger signal. Don't delay! Use Mineralax, the antiseptic mouth wash that quickly restores diseased gums to health. No pain. No irritation. Recommended and used by dentists. Your druggist has it in 25 and 75 cent bottles. Mineralax Corp., Daytona Beach, Fla. (adv.)

Soft, spongy, bleeding gums are the danger signal. Don't delay! Use Mineralax, the antiseptic mouth wash that quickly restores diseased gums to health. No pain. No irritation. Recommended and used by dentists. Your druggist has it in 25 and 75 cent bottles. Mineralax Corp., Daytona Beach, Fla. (adv.)

Soft, spongy, bleeding gums are the danger signal. Don't delay! Use Mineralax, the antiseptic mouth wash that quickly restores diseased gums to health. No pain. No irritation. Recommended and used by dentists. Your druggist has it in 25 and 75 cent bottles. Mineralax Corp., Daytona Beach, Fla. (adv.)

Soft, spongy, bleeding gums are the danger signal. Don't delay! Use Mineralax, the antiseptic mouth wash that quickly restores diseased gums to health. No pain. No irritation. Recommended and used by dentists. Your druggist has it in 25 and 75 cent bottles. Mineralax Corp., Daytona Beach, Fla. (adv.)

Soft, spongy, bleeding gums are the danger signal. Don't delay! Use Mineralax, the antiseptic mouth wash that quickly restores diseased gums to health. No pain. No irritation. Recommended and used by dentists. Your druggist has it in 25 and 75 cent bottles. Mineralax Corp., Daytona Beach, Fla. (adv.)

Soft, spongy, bleeding gums are the danger signal. Don't delay! Use Mineralax, the antiseptic mouth wash that quickly restores diseased gums to health. No pain. No irritation. Recommended and used by dentists. Your druggist has it in 25 and 75 cent bottles. Mineralax Corp.,

## The Sanford Herald

Published every Saturday except  
Sundays, at the residence of  
J. H. HARRIS, 1111 Main Street,  
Sanford, Florida.Subscription Rates: In Advance  
One Year, \$1.00; Six Months,  
\$0.60; Three Months, \$0.35.  
Single Copies, 10 Cents.Entered as Second-Class Matter,  
October 10, 1925, at the Postoffice  
at Sanford, Florida, under  
Postoffice No. 1077.Postpaid at Special Rate of  
\$1.00 per Year, by the  
Postoffice at Sanford, Florida,  
under Postoffice No. 1077.Acceptance for mailing at  
Special Rate of Postage  
provided for in Act of  
October 3, 1917, authorized  
on July 12, 1929.Postmaster: Please send  
change of address to  
The Sanford Herald,  
1111 Main Street,  
Sanford, Florida.Copyright, 1929, by  
J. H. HARRIS.

All rights reserved.

Printed at the residence of  
J. H. HARRIS, 1111 Main Street,  
Sanford, Florida.

Published by J. H. HARRIS.

Sanford, Florida.

July 12, 1929.

BIRTH RECORD FOR TODAY

EXHIBITION—Sing unto the

Lord, for he hath delivered the soul of the poor

from the hands of evil doers.—

Jeremiah 20:13.

MAGIC

Who can tell what magic is?

On what covert does she lie?

Under what brown leaves or

green

Shide her startled eyes?

Through we beat the woods of

dream,

Lure and walk her as we will,

She sits close, she nestles warm,

She eludes us still.

I have never seen her clear

Nor known from what deep

Shade she slips,

Yet I have felt her sudden

Wings.

Break against my lips.

By Eleanore Thelma.

The first aviation endurance

record lasted only twenty-one

seconds.

Most people will readily admit

that America's leading figure is

.

"Jailed Widow Asks \$50,000 For

Execution of Husband"—head-

line. Some wives do that for justic-

ing.

It will soon reach the point, we

haven't the slightest doubt, where

movie stars will hold annual re-

ceptions in Hollywood for ex-hu-

bands.

The Tallahassee Democrat speaks

of paypays as "a new Florida

fruit". One of the first things we

can remember as a kid is stealing

paypays.

And then another reason, the

fruit fly picked Florida in which

to make its initial appearance is

because this state has a world

wide reputation as a marvelous

host.

Again we have evidence that

the female of the species is more

deadly than the male. A twenty-

one year old Illinois girl has just

killed her fifty-two year old

lover, and cremated the body.

Turkey has a law against "un-

civilized noises". Evidently they

have no saxophones, cops, motor-

cycles, jazz or staccato in that coun-

try.—Ocala Star. Wonder how the

Turks know when noises are un-

civilized?

It is the way of the times. We

no sooner get the joyful infor-

mation that county taxes have been

reduced by four and a quarter

mills than word comes from Tall-

ahassee that state taxes have been

raised five and a quarter.

The Times-Union publishes an

editorial about animals under the

caption "Florida's Wild Life

Worth Millions", which is the

same thing some of our resorts

have adopted in providing amuse-

ments for tourists.

Frequently statement, reported

verbally, do not look the same in

print as they sound when spoken.

In such cases the victim invariably

falls back on the old and misused

phrase, "I have been grossly mis-

quoted," which merely means that

he has spoken out of turn.

Helen Willis, battling on the

tennis courts with Captain Cas-

sart, one of the leading British play-

ers, defeated him 8-2, 6-4, ending

to substantiate the results of the

election last Fall that women are

the equal if not the superior,

of men.

Only a few east side grocers

are holding out on the advertising

contracts—only over eighty

percent of the total already signed.

Sanford farmers who do not see

the advisability of advertising

their product, are not only hurt-

ing themselves but the entire com-

munity.

At the time of going to press

one had yet offered himself

for the position on the Commission

operated by Mr. Chase. The belief

seems to prevail that one is only

offering himself on the sacrifi-

cial block to be drawn and quar-

tered, but we believe that either

Commissioner Newman or Spow-

er or Mayor Gray will testify that

it is not so bad after you get used

to it.

A Room in France of

Practically Nothing

We admit we admire

The shirts made like this:

They can't get much higher

Without being silly.—P.

St. B. Tampa Tribune

When the sun from above

Shines down on the spine,

We admit that we think

They're simply fine.

## The Atlantic Stands The Test

Sanford people realize now as they never have before what a stroke of good fortune this community experienced when Edward W. Lane decided early in 1928 to establish in Sanford a branch of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville. They understand what tremendous benefit conservative banking principles can be to a town.

Now that Sanford is again left with but one bank, it is fortunate that that bank is strong, ably officered and directed, and affiliated with one of the foremost banks in the state. It is well that the Atlantic is thoroughly competent and willing to take care of every legitimate need of this community, and to continue, as it has begun, the building of a community upon a solid foundation of progress.

The people have confidence in the Atlantic. They admire its method of doing business. They like the cheery greetings of smiling Linton Allen and they know that here is a place they can put their money and get it back whenever they want it. The Atlantic is young, but it has been tried and has not been found wanting. There can be no greater asset in any community than such a bank.

## Unfortunate, But Not Disastrous

The closing of the First National Bank is not to be viewed in the same light as the failure of the Seminole County Bank two years ago. When the Seminole crashed, it was smeared all over the county. In fact it was not a failure at all; it was a robbery. It has never paid a cent. The First National closed to protect the interests of its depositors, and it will do just that.

The Herald at this time wishes to express a word of confidence in Frank Foster, and B. F. Whitner. For over forty years they have guided the destinies of this institution through vicissitudes which less hardy men could never have endured. At the time of the freeze in 1898 it was the only bank in that great county, now divided into Osceola, Orange, Lake and Seminole, which remained open.

The bank's present crisis was due not to mismanagement by the officials, not to misappropriations, not to any lack of business acumen or integrity, but to a combination of unfortunate circumstances covering a period of several years, and to adverse psychological reactions among the people who, with banks failing all around them in neighboring counties, felt like men in an electrical storm expecting at any minute to be struck.

Since the failure of the Seminole, The First National like a Gibraltar of towering strength has shouldered more than its full share of community responsibilities. It was hurt by the closing of the Sanford Bank and Trust Company. It was hurt by the Seminole. It has been hurt by the general depression into which the people were plunged by the tangled financial affairs of the City. It suffered on account of the worst celery season in the history of Sanford. It was hurt by the failure of fruit and vegetable shipments due to the discovery of the fruit fly. And finally the closing of banks in Volusia county precipitated a run on it.

But the First National is sound. Its affairs have been conducted in a business-like manner. Most of its loans are amply secured and while collections of the rest may be slow they will be met. It will be no great task to liquidate the affairs of this bank. We predict a dividend within sixty days, and a final payment of at least seventy-five or eighty cents on the dollar. Its closing will make money tight for a while, but no town is ever permanently ruined by the failure of a bank. And this one will not be.

In Frank Foster, B. F. Whitner, and all the directors of the First National Bank, The Herald again voices its confidence and it believes it is expressing the sentiment of the people when it says that these men are now held, as they have always been, in the highest esteem and admiration by the people they have served. No better men live among us.

GOVERNOR CARLTON, ACCORDING to the dispatches has returned to Tallahassee from the Mardi Gras celebration at West Palm Beach accompanied by a very red nose, charged to Florida sun. We understand the governor is not a drinking man, but why didn't he wear a hat.—Sanford Herald. If one day in a mild-mannered community of South Florida can do this to Doyle Carlton, we shudder to think of his countenance when we meet him a week hence—after his trip to Chicago.—Tallahassee Democrat.

SOME VERY GOOD news came out of Moore, Okla., a little town near Oklahoma City, last week. That is, it was good news for law-abiding folk, but bad news for bandits. When two suspicious-looking characters were observed riding about the town, bank officials caused armed guards to be stationed in the back room. Shortly the suspects entered and ordered Otto Hayes, bookkeeper, to "stick 'em up." Hayes didn't do anything of the kind. He knocked one down as the guards got into action, killing one bandit and perhaps fatally wounding the other. Bank robberies usually show a decided falling off after an object lesson of this sort. It is the only kind of lesson that professional criminals can understand.—Lake City Reporter.

## CORPORATION FARMING

ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

The day of organized farming on a scale similar to that of organized industry and organized business may not be far distant. Indeed, it is near at hand.

Farming is of course, both an industry and a business; yet it stands aloof from industrial methods, and has shown so little regard for business methods that it is scarcely thought of in the same light as other industries and other business enterprises are.

Like the dairy business, now a highly organized and classified department of agriculture, and as the poultry industry is getting to be, each department of this, the basic industry of America, will, sooner or later, be organized by men who classify as "big business men," and will be financed by big financial interests.

Agriculture is going to be immensely profitable before another generation passes. Agriculture is less; without it, manufacturing institutions would not only be lacking in raw material, but employment could not be fed. Agriculturalists are beginning to learn the worthiness of their cause and are getting better organized for operation and co-operation. Efficiency has already gained a large place on production; now attention is being turned to marketing. Once big capital be-

comes interested in general agriculture as it already is in cranberries, in cold storage, in elevators and other branches of the industry, transportation questions and marketing questions will not be such a disturbing factor with agriculture and there will be less discrimination against agriculture.

Expert supervision through county agents and agricultural schools has brought the production up to a point where now we talk in terms of surpluses and are looking for markets for that surplus. Organization for distribution has been going steadily forward. But markets for all products—whether the raw materials from the soil or from manufacturing—are still a puzzling subject. Corporation farming will include expert marketing service, just as manufacturing institutions now employ them.

New York "stunter" drove around the city with his hands chained to the wheel. So far as signaling in traffic is concerned, most drivers are in the same fix.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Among the flames now put up in tin cans are Brunswick stew, baked Virginia ham, cooked squab, chicken a la king and other contraptions for those roughing it.—Tampa Tribune.



"Which in all tongues are called fools."

A negro named White has written a book called "Rope and Rag" in which a more or less intelligent attempt to analyze the psychology of negro lynchings is overshadowed by a decidedly effort to arouse race hatred through recitals of alleged details of certain lynchings. In the past the book is vicious. In giving it the dignity of a review in one of its recent issues, the weekly news magazine, has done neither the white nor the black race a service.

But it has remained for one Eldon O. Haldane of Atlanta to flog his own race and put himself beyond the pale of a south he professes to represent with a letter published in this same magazine last week. In this letter, inspired by the review of the White book, Haldane declares: "The well-balanced southerner hopes that lynchings of negroes will increase rather than decrease. Down here we don't care if all the negroes are lynched, or even burned or slit open with knives. The outrageous, damnable, unbecomingly spectacle of lawlessness of the negro is infinitely greater than would be the entire extermination of the cursed race by the white man."

Whether Haldane is really southern and white, we don't know. The nature of his letter and the twyness of it towards both the south and the white race—leads to a suspicion that he may be neither. Certainly no southern white man who feels as he does about the negro has the right to set himself up as representative of his section or race. He represents rather something lower than his own lowest estimate of the negro.

He represents that sparse and sorry which won't work and which, having learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn that for every southern white man who hates the negro there are a thousand southern patriots who love him. Love him not as theorists from other sections profess to love him, not with any abstract notions of a social equality which white men and negroes themselves learned to despise in the Civil War days as "poor white trash," he represents nothing that would be worth southern notice or that would warrant mention in this column. If he had not published his letter and given him an opportunity to advertise his shameful point of view as a southern white man, we trust, will learn some day that the most typical southern attitude towards the negro is not the hatred and most illiterate which he will learn



THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1925

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE

### WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald  
 Terms: Cash in Advance

Telephone ads, will be received for persons and collector most immediately for payment.  
 1 Line ..... 10¢ a line  
 2 Lines ..... 20¢ a line  
 3 Lines ..... 30¢ a line  
 4 Lines ..... 40¢ a line  
 5 Lines ..... 50¢ a line  
 6 Lines ..... 60¢ a line  
 7 Lines ..... 70¢ a line  
 8 Lines ..... 80¢ a line  
 9 Lines ..... 90¢ a line  
 10 Lines ..... \$1.00 a line  
 Time rates on request.

The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions.  
 Five words of average length are counted as a line.  
 No ad under 5 lines accepted.  
 All advertising is restricted to proper classification.  
 If an error is made the Sanford Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion, the advertiser for subsequent insertions. The office should be notified immediately, in case of error.

**TO ADVERTISERS**  
 A Herald representative thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classification will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

### 1—Announcements

July Prices For Glasses  
 \$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00  
 \$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00  
 805 E. 6th St. Sanford Fla.  
**SANFORD DRUG CO.**  
 Tel. 222—Phone 222

**SUBSCRIBERS PLEASE NOTE**  
 If you fail to get your paper please notify Circulation Department before 8 P. M. A special delivery service is maintained until that time. We will be glad to send you Herald by special messenger if it has not arrived. Circulation Department, Phone 122.

### 2—Lost and Found

**GOOD OPPORTUNITIES** are being lost by not making use of Herald Classified ads. Small in cost and size, big in results. Try one tomorrow. Classified Ad Department, The Herald.

**3—Automobiles**  
**DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN GET YOUR CLOSET CAR TOP REPAIRED WHEN IT NEEDS IT AT SANFORD NOVELTY WORKS NO. 115. FIFTH AVE.**

**4—Business Service**  
**PRINTING—EMBOSSING—ENGRAVING** all done in Sanford on short notice. Call our service Dept. Central Florida Press, phone 417 W.

**BUILDING BLOCKS**—Irrigation boxes and general cement work. Miracle Concrete Co., J. E. Terwilliger, Prop. 3rd and Elm.

**6—Help Wanted—Male**  
**BOYS WANTED**—To sell Herald on streets. Hustler can make good pocket change for few hours easy work. Apply Circulation Dept., The Herald.

**10B—Rabbits**  
**RABBITS FOR SALE**—Pedigreed and registered breeding stock, also young pedigree stock eligible for registration. Chinchilla white, blue eyed Boverens and New Zealand Whites. St. Johns Rabbitry, Indian Mound Village, Sanford, P. O. Box 935.

**WANTED**—You to convince yourself that Herald Classifieds pay. They cost only a few cents and bring dollars and dollars of profits in results. Classified Ad Department, The Herald.

**14—Rooms Without Board**  
**FOR RENT**—Large cool bedrooms. Also garage and a three room furnished apartment with gas meter and private entrance. Apply Mrs. Frances Hayman, 517 West Third Street.

**15—Apartments For Rent**  
**FOR RENT**—Two well furnished apartments at 611 Myrtle Ave. See Mrs. Noble at 611 Myrtle.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** for rent—Park Apts.—Park Ave. and 18th St. Frigidaires. Rent reasonable. Phone 742-J.

**THREEHREE APARTMENTS**—First floor, 317 Park Ave. Phone 644.

**LARGE 2 ROOM apartment** \$3.50 First floor, clean and cool. All conveniences. 223 Palmiste and 6th St.

**GERMANY APTS.—612 Park Ave.** Apts. for rent, now available. Apply Apt. 1

**16—Houses For Rent**  
**FOR RENT** or lease very reasonable. Four rooms—good water—bath. Phone 742-J.

### 25—Miscellaneous For Sale

**OLD PAPERS FOR SALE**—For wrapping and packing purposes. Apply Herald Office.

### 26—Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Carload of fresh Georgia watermelons. 914 French Ave.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 To all creditors, legatees, distributants, and all persons having claims or demands against said estate.  
 You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any and all claims which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, deceased, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof, to wit: the 10th day of July, A. D. 1935.

**IN CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
 IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**NOTICE OF MATERNAL RIGHTS**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

### LEGAL ADS

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

## SELDOM EQUALED --- NEVER EXCELLED ---

Herald Classifieds are the little giants of advertising—small in size—low in cost—but mighty in results.

You can make a profit by using them, you make a profit by reading them. Test them out today—they satisfy every want!

## HERALD CLASSIFIEDS PAY READ THEM FOR PROFIT—USE THEM FOR RESULTS—

### LEGAL ADS

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

**IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.**  
 In re Estate of CHARLES D. HAINES, Deceased.  
 Plaintiff, vs. FRANK H. BENTLEY, at Defendant.

## Two Planes Depart On Atlantic Flight Paris To New York

(Continued From Page One)  
 The propeller was spun, Cotes was asked again where he was heading.