

LEGISLATION

We believe that the... administration of government is carried on in a secret or covert manner. They will appreciate, then, the appropriateness of the legislative bills which, presumably on grounds of economy, seek to make unnecessary the publication of legal notices, ordinances, and delinquent tax lists.

The newspapers of the state naturally hesitate to argue against such ill-advised legislation as their motives are likely to be interpreted as selfish by those who demand everything from the press and give nothing in return. But thanks to our friends, the trades unions, there are those who will fight for us. They realize that the publication of legal notices, or delinquent tax lists, do not affect taxes, being paid for by the individual obtaining the service.

The labor unions have joined the general appeal that our legislators not only refrain from supporting such proposals but rather strengthen the laws wherever possible to guarantee the public complete information concerning all that is going on in their governmental affairs. Declaring that any legislation designed to abolish the publication of legal notices, with reference to governmental business, state, county, or municipal, would throw the general population in darkness as to what their respective governments were doing, and especially in the cases of taxes, public rules, and ordinances, and the public seizure of another's property by any legal process whatever, the Central Trades and Labor Assembly, meeting in Tampa on April 7, adopted a resolution which read in part as follows:

Resolved, that we do hereby appeal to our legislators to make a change in our laws and we respectfully and earnestly request that you (legislators) give our appeal the broad-minded consideration that it merits.

The same meeting pointed out further that the free publicity now being extended by Florida newspapers, whose writers and managers have been so generous in this respect, no small item in boosting our state and bringing tourists and industries here—would be lost.

"Public sentiment is being further aroused in other quarters also," the St. Cloud Tribune reveals, "as it is pointed out that it would be synonymous to the abrogation of man's constitutional rights, for instance, to sell his property, levy upon his personal or collateral goods and deprive him of the same by any legal move or process, without first giving the action unquestionable publicity in due and legal form for a number of weeks or months in a newspaper nearest the seat of action prior to the application for a decree."

Members of both the upper and lower houses at Tallahassee are now being interviewed, it is understood here, from all counties, with respect to their views and intentions in the agitation to do away with legal notices, and the general impression," concludes the St. Cloud paper, "is that the apprehension of all will be allayed when those far-sighted legislators, always to be counted upon, give due consideration to the movement."

THE ART OF ENGLING

OLD STYLE
The past they used always to say,
Your voice you should learn
How to play
Like an old violin.
It is really a
Sing in a casual way."

NEW STYLE
By natural, breathing like
mine
A charm that is heard to
define
I never should want to
Excel in bel canto.
Be flat in the range in my line.
By A. W. G.

Democratic Platform To Have
Plank Declares Senator
Declines Something to slip on, no
thing to slip on, no

The capital of Honduras, we
read in the dispatches, is Tegucigalpa. No wonder they're having
revolution.

We have been receiving the
Journal regularly. That's
the only place in the world we can
get more bills than we get around
here at the month.

Begin to look as if Florida's
Supreme Court might be composed
of seven members instead of six,
then probably it will not be
difficult for the Supreme Court
to make up its judicial mind.

Walter G. Taylor, head of the
executive committee of the United
Steel Corporation, declares
to be optimistic about business
conditions and can see the future
with fullest confidence. Why not?
When steel falls, it doesn't bruise
so easily.

The Senate has gone on record
favoring an income tax, at least
has given its approval to a res-
olution giving the people of Flori-
da a chance to vote on the ques-
tion. The income tax is one good
way of affording some relief to
the state.

Building permits are increasing,
Labor Department announces,
showing a fifty percent
rise over February, and in all
probability as the summer ap-
proaches and northern guests dis-
appear, building permits will prob-
ably continue to increase.

Frank Davis, riding on the Far-
mington, was quoted extensively from
his reports: "The quality of mar-
kets are strained, it drops the
price of the crop heavily" etc.
There's a good place to follow: if
the crop proves true equivalent
to the price, quote Shakespeare.

Henry Wallace, mayor of New
York, has been reported as
saying that the city should
take no action on the
question of the
city's
policy.

President Coolidge's address
to the nation last night allowed
us to see the country
as it really is. The
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NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Apr. 22.—Up and
about very early, in high spirits
because of a soft, blue June morn-
ing in April. And by the break-
fast table I discover a letter ad-
dressed to me, and my wife
glancing over a tag inscribed "For
the Column." And the present is a
rotary Migo pump.

And the day is our seventh wed-
ding anniversary and I wonder: If
it will last, but I think so because
I would be a nitwit to lose a
woman with brains enough to give
her husband a rotary Migo pump.
And then for a stroll through
Riverside Park, and my wife con-
vinced at the sight of a very small
boy wearing a war trophy Ger-
man helmet sneaking up on a Pek-
inese with a peggum and letting go
with great success at the dis-
gusted animal's hindquarters. And
then to Bayonne, to spend a happy
hour discussing the installation of
the Migo pump and other things
with Irwin Chase at the Elks Club
Works, and learn by accident that
Chase, the author of "The Migo," is
brother of Frank Chase, the ar-
tist.

And learn that this year I shall
have the pleasure of seeing cruise-
ing boats on the water three feet
shorter than my own, three boat-
building concerns having come out
with 24-foot models. And so very
happy at the prospect of jording
it over something besides canoes,
and so hurry home to take my
wife to a ball game, in order that
she may have some fun on this
day, too.

David Warfield, now nearly 70
years old but quite recovered from
his recent illness, has joined the
few actors who quit the stage vol-
untarily. He is going to live with
his memories—and such memories!
In one of his early companies were
Lillian Russell, Peter F. Daley,
Frankie Bailey and Fay Temple-
ton, not to mention Joe Weber and
New Field, Lillian, Frankie and
Fay have passed into the folk-lore
of beauty, but Warfield says the
stage is too sexy now. To Warfield
"The Music Master" was not his
greatest role. He liked "The
Turn of Peter Grimm" better.

With the advent of Spring, the
society girls are giving the
paper feature writers their annual
copy of renouncing all the froth of
the giddy social whirl again and
going into business. Princesses are
popping up behind perfume coun-
ters and debbies are delivering the
goods in the misses' apparel de-
partments. They do this every
year, just as soon as they get
back from Palm Beach or the
Riviera, appalled apparently at
the prospect of spending another
summer at Southampton.

The old pep that sends the deb-
bies out job-hunting and filled
with a resolve to be up and doing
in the world generally runs out
around the first of June. The
managements of the large and
small business institutions that
employ them know from bitter
experience that this will happen,
but they can't do anything about it.
This is the kind of a town where
you cannot afford to offend cer-
tain people. Furthermore, it is
more profitable to put up with
Miss Vanderproof for a few weeks
than to lose her trade and that of
her descendants, friends and rel-
atives from now on.

Not that the debbies soldier
on the job or assume haughty man-
ners. Quite the contrary. Wim
and wiggle surround them like a blue
flame for a week or two. And
then it becomes increasingly hard
to get up in the morning at 7:30
after going to bed at 11. Friends
start organizing week-end yach-
ing trips are missed, including a
wheel of that perfectly darling
Soames boy. Conversation about
quaint happenings "at the scene"
takes in interest. And sometimes
it becomes apparent, in horridly
slow, some of the debbies develop
nervous breakdowns. Some are
driven to matrimony as a way out,
thus preserving their pride. Others
just fall to answer the bell some
morning, unable (and quite right,
too) to arise and shirk for two
weeks when there is no earthly
need for it.

Those who make the stage are
usually exceptions. One of the
debbies, Miss Van Horn, who
has been playing "The
Migo" for some time, has
developed a nervous breakdown
and has been driven to matrimony.
And she is now playing "The
Migo" for some time, has
developed a nervous breakdown
and has been driven to matrimony.



It is a miserable lot, lucky if they col-
lect \$4 per mg ten or twelve hours
of cadging.

The new fad is for backgam-
mon blaculas—wafers the size and
shape of the backgammon discs—
put out by an English firm. Local
delicatessens have been cutting
these ham and cheese on rye to
approximate the size of poker
chips for years.

Mr. Warburg, New York banker,
says business revival needs the
help of psychologists and not econ-
omists. Perhaps a few psychologists
would help.—Brunswick Pilot.

Bobby At Hollywood

When Bobby Jones had first captured all the major
golf titles which this measly little planet of ours affords,
and was looking around for new worlds to conquer, no one
quite expected him to turn his big guns toward Holly-
wood and try to take that impregnable fortress, and when
he began the attempt everyone wondered what Hollywood
would do to Bobby Jones. Now, according to Francis Pow-
ers in the Consolidated Press, they are amazed at what
Bobby has done to Hollywood, for, Mr. Powers continues:
"All of the commentators on the Warner lot are eager
to get into Bob's pictures and furnish the necessary back-
ground. In his first three reels, Jones was supported by
such noted performers as Dick Barthelmess, Frank Cra-
ven, Joe Brown, Charles Winninger, and Vivian Oakland.
Others will make their appearance in later episodes. But it
is the technical crew assigned to the filming of Jones that
has been hit hardest by the golf germ.

"George Marshall, Bob's director, is one of the Pacific
coast's low-handicap golfers, but he has gone in for Jones's
instructional theories so strongly that it often is necessary
to summon him from the practice greens when the camera-
men are ready to roll it over." "Chuck" Davis, the veteran
"head grip" of the Warner crews, never paid much atten-
tion to golf until Jones arrived, but one day recently he ac-
cidentally the outfit by turning up in knickers, snappy hose
and cap.

"The climax of Hollywood's metamorphosis to golf
came when Otto, the veteran make-up man, who puts the
crease-plant on Jones, was seen at a discreet distance
practicing shots with a borrowed masher. Golf terms have
replaced the ordinary slang of the movie business, and a
cameraman lining up for a long shot of Bob was heard to
mutter: 'Move that chair, it's got me stymied!'"

"When Jones was working on the reel devoted to put-
ting, the director called upon him to sink a twelve-footer.
Bob walked away from the camera man and practiced the
stroke for a few minutes. But he did not quite have the
touch, and it required several attempts before he could
hole the long one under the camera's eye. When the stunt
was completed, Frank Craven dropped a ball on the spot
from which Jones had putted and noted it on the first at-
tempt."

IT CAN'T BE SILENCED

TAMPA TRIBUNE

These Democrats who believe
the party should not make pro-
positional on them in the campaign
of next year have received unex-
pected support from James Ham-
ilton Lewis, of Illinois. We say un-
expected, because Senator Lewis
being unopposedly we, we were
inclined to think he might regard
opposition the principal public
question of the day.

Senator Lewis says it is "more
important to the country and
nation to have a free and
open discussion of the
issues of the day."
The question of the
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The business of the world is
not a game of chance, it is a
game of skill. The business
man who plays the game
right is the one who wins.
The business man who plays
the game wrong is the one
who loses.

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the articles you needed—the blouse for Johnny, the half-dozen bath
towels, the toilet soap, the ginger ale for tomorrow's picnic. You'd stop,
ask questions, examine the towels, smell the soap, wonder if here was
your money's worth or if you might find something better further on.
And though you followed this procedure mile after weary mile, you
could never be sure.

Computed simply in terms of gasoline and tires and shoe-leather,
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When you buy a product that is advertised you know at once
what you will get, how much it costs and where you can get it.
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Read the advertisements. Decide what you need, then buy it.



Let advertising save you time and money.

And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The U. L. E. will have a special party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Crawford, 1204 Oak Avenue.

FRIDAY
A subscription meeting will be given by the East Side Primary School at 8 o'clock at the Junior High School auditorium.

Regular meeting of Seminole National Lodge will be held at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

The members of the Mayfair Circle of the Garden Club will visit the estate at Mountain Lake. Those desiring to go are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Doss, Ross Court, at 8:30 A. M. Members of other circles are invited.

SUNDAY
A social meeting of the St. James Church at 1077 Cross Street. Social Club will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the parish house with Mrs. Monroe E. Hutton and Miss Fannie Robb Munson as hostesses.

The Women's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will sponsor a subscription bridge party at 8 o'clock at the parish house. Telephone Mrs. A. P. Connelly for reservations.

The Youth Seekers' Class of the First Methodist Church will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cowan, East Geneva Avenue, starting at 10 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. John Alton Brown, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. W. L. Hays, Mrs. T. H. Vickers, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mrs. Flynn Vause, Mrs. E. S. Beckley, Mrs. H. W. Bunker and Mrs. L. E. Tew.

Social Department Of Club Has Meeting

Plans for the coming year and ways and means of interesting new members were discussed at the short business session of the Social Department of the Woman's Club held yesterday afternoon immediately preceding the program for the afternoon which was based on American composers.

Mrs. W. L. Henley was program chairman, while Miss Klara Mahoney, Mrs. A. K. Rossett and Mrs. F. E. Roemillett were hostesses.

Mrs. Henley opened the program by giving a short talk on American composers. The following numbers were then given:

1. Piano solo, "Slumber Song" by Maria Zessa and "John Partridge" by Dorothy Gaynor Blake, Mrs. B. C. Moore.
2. Piano solo, "Novelette" by E. J. T. Tolson.
3. Piano, "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tolson.
4. Musical reading, "Morning" by Helen Wing, Mrs. B. C. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Colclough.
5. Piano, "Ronde Capriote" by Mendelssohn, Miss Betty Hintersmister.
6. Vocal, "Noddin'" by Galwey, Mrs. W. M. Glenn, accompanied by Mrs. Colclough.
7. Piano, "To A Water Lily" and "From An Indian Lodge" by MacDowell, Miss Rose Varner.
8. Piano, "Concert Polonaise" by MacDowell, Miss Margaret Torrance.

At the conclusion of the program tea and sandwiches were served by the hostesses, assisted by the Misses Margaret Torrance, Mary Elizabeth Tolson, Betty Hintersmister and Helen Williams. A profusion of garden flowers in pastel shades was arranged about the club rooms in honor of the occasion. Placed at each end of the stage were large fern stands filled with bright colored flowers while a smaller basket adorned a table in the center of the stage. Gracing the mantelpiece and other parts of the room were a large number of vases and baskets of spring flowers and ferns.

Mrs. Sandy Anderson, who has been ill at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, returned home last night and is reported to be improving.

Personals

C. Bolt and Sid Rivo met to Tampa yesterday where they spent the day on business.

Mrs. Winsor Smith, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Hand at their home on West Second Street.

Mrs. W. E. Preston, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston, at their home in East Lake.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Whisman returned last night from Atlanta, Ga. where they were called last Saturday by the death of their son's father.

Friends of Mrs. Otto Schmehl are glad to report that she is able to be up again after being seriously ill for some time at her home on West First Street.

Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. B. C. Moore and Mrs. G. F. Moore, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., formed a party motoring Sunday to Silver Springs where they spent the day.

Mrs. G. F. Moore, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Moore, 801 West Twentieth Street, plans to return to her home tonight.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Pierce, of Green Cove Springs, who are attending the presbytery at Lake Mary, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branan at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Permanent Waving and Finger Waving

Children enjoy acting, so "Mother Goose" should divide them into two groups, one "actors" and the other "audience." She takes the "actors" into another room and explains that they are to act a rhyme and the other children will guess what it is. Choose the most familiar rhymes for dramatization.

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Episcopal Parish House
Admission 50c

Bridge Party Given At Roumillat Home

Pastel colors predominated in decorations and party appointments at the bridge party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roumillat at their home, 916 Falmetto Avenue, for the members of the Evening Bridge Club. A profusion of garden flowers in pastel shades was arranged with fern in vases and bowls about the rooms where the guests were entertained. Little Miss Lucy Roumillat, dressed in a blue crepe de chine dress, passed the pastel

PARTY HINTS

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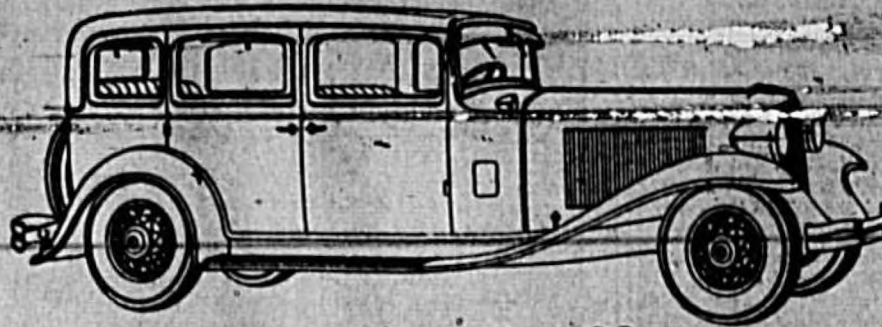
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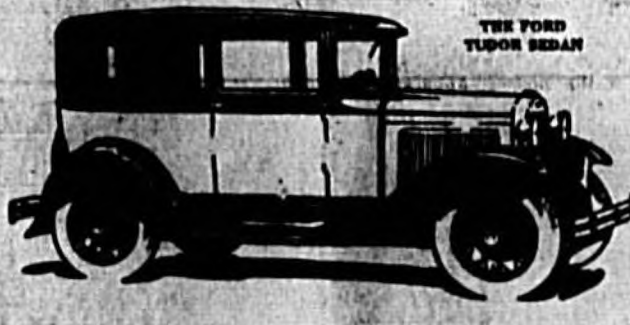
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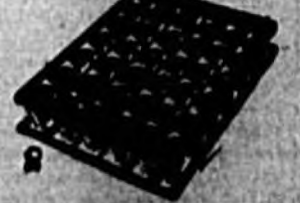
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ANITA PAGE

New Skirt-Styled Trouser Costumes Retain Feminine Air

For those who have puzzled at the turn of fashions toward frills and furberies at a time when airplane travel necessitates a limited traveling wardrobe, Adrienne, creator of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer fashions, has an explanation.
Knowing the contrariness of the feminine species, he believes that stylists have simply brought back these old-fashioned designs of fussiness to make the women appreciative of the pajama fashions that are predicted for the future.
Already, their reaction has been noticed for women are preferring the good lines and almost tailored grace of the pajama

styles now being shown rather than the corseted, bell-shaped patterns also in vogue.
Of the younger set who have discovered that there is no need to become masculine with the adoption of pajamas their choice for these styles is unanimous. Having air-minded views, they realize that the freedom of these styles is in keeping with the modern mode of living.
Two modern pioneers of the pajama vogue are Lella Hyams and Anita Page, the two Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actresses appearing in John Gilbert's latest picture, "Gentleman's Fate", which opens today at the Milano Theatre.
Illustrating that pajamas are

suitably appropriate for every hour of the day, the two girls have selected an all-around trouser layout starting with the sleeping "pyjamas". Showing lace-edged, night-gown-like, their boudoir garments are combined with widely-flared trousers. Miss Page also has a boudoir suit of lace and satin as feminine as any negligee could be. For the breakfast hour the girls wearingham pajamas of fetching design while their sports pajamas take on a more daring air by the combination of harkless designs with gaily-printed materials. With the afternoon and evening hours their costumes become formal in line, disguised by their cut to resemble skirts.

Additional Society

Mrs. Hurt Is Hostess To Her Bridge Club

Complimenting the members of the Tuesday Club, Mrs. J. L. Hurt entertained with a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on Oak Avenue. At the conclusion of several progresses of bridge high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. C. Benson and Mrs. Walter S. Coleman.
Adorning the rooms where the guests were entertained was a profusion of larkspur, snapdragons and other spring flowers. At the tea hour refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Mrs. B. E. Dighton, Mrs. M. S. Dighton, Mrs. M. E. Wiggins, Mrs. George K. Knight, Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Mrs. J. C. Benson, Mrs. H. E. Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Hinters.

Missionary Society Of Church Has Meet

With Mrs. Carroll Varner as leader, the program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. The topic for the afternoon was "Adult Illiteracy" and Mrs. G. E. McKay, Mrs. W. S. Thornton and Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson gave reports on this subject.
The Scripture lessons were taken from Matthew, sixth chapter, seventh verse; Mark, first chapter, thirty-fifth verse and Luke, sixth chapter and twelfth verse. Later in the afternoon announcements were made by Mrs. E. S. Laney, president of the society.
At the ten-hour the 25 members were invited to the annex where refreshments were served.

Additional Society
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A DISH A DAY

By Käthe Hollis
MENUS
Luncheon
Philadelphia Pepper Pot
Cole Slaw
Mint Gelatin Dessert
Beverage
Dinner
Broiled Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus Salad
Rolls and Butter
Grape Compote
Cocoanut Chocolate Pudding

DRESSING UP

Attention to the color and appearance of a meal is the final touch in good cooking. "Dressing" should apply not only to the luncheon table but to the food itself. The attractiveness of a dish has a definite relation both to appetite and to digestion. Food that "makes your mouth water" has a real hygienic advantage and that effect can be achieved visually, as well as by the taste and smell of the dishes.
Tests in a high school restaurant recently showed that milk served in amber glasses (translucent) cooled milk served in clear

PURE CLEAR SOLID ICE



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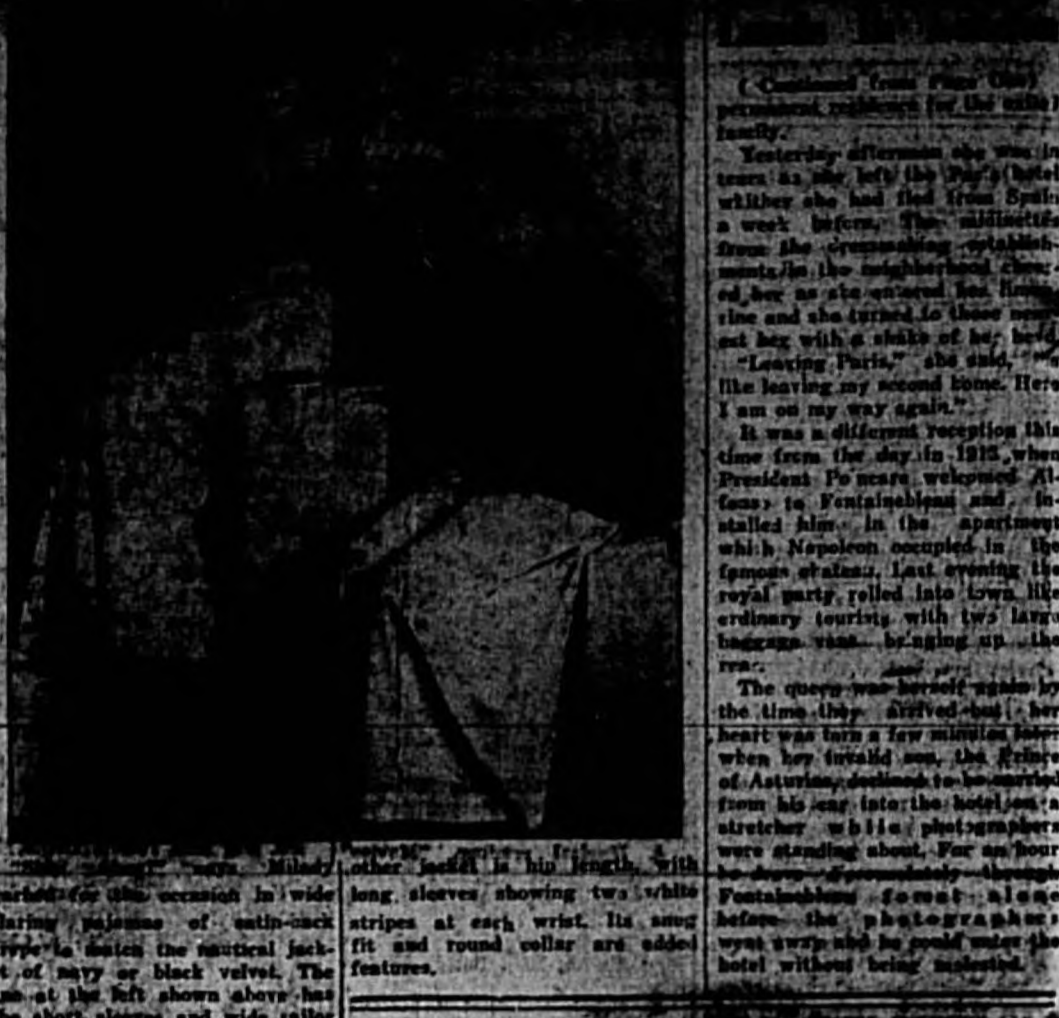
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This makes a very... (text continues) ...
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Sliced stuffed olives... (text continues) ...
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Heads Of Press See Prosperity On Its Way Back

(Continued From Page One)
Unemployment in the lower Mississippi valley, particularly in Louisiana, is rapidly disappearing and things generally are far better, says Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans Daily States and the Shreveport Times.
Good crops in Louisiana this year "make the future very bright," he added, while New Orleans expects to reap the benefits of increased trade down the Mississippi.
John Cowles, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune predicted a slow but sure recovery, Iowa was not so hard hit by unemployment as the industrial states, he said.



Salary Cuts In County Offices Proposed In Bill

(Continued From Page One)
holiday, a bill reimbursing Judge C. B. Parkhill, state attorney of Hillsborough county, for \$3000 due in salary through failure of 1929 legislature to pass a special act giving him \$7500 annual salary paid these officials in other counties; pension bills for the following Tampan: Frank Goss, Carrie Blackman, Reuben Cramer, W. E. Rigdon, Emma W. Stapleton and Sophia Bailey; a bill, sponsored by Tampa club women, for the erection of historical markers along Florida highways.

TOO LATE TO GLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Zinnias, marigolds, forget-me-nots and other plants ready for transplanting. A. B. Rossetter, Florist. Phone 212-W.

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EXTRA PROTECTION on Paper... or On the Road... Which Do You Want?
INSURANCE of all kinds is based on the principle of the vast majority paying for the losses of a small minority. Insurance is a wise investment in many things—but especially in the most important of them, your car.
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Two to Eight

Words of All Lengths Gallivant Through This One

ANSWER

1—Former Governor of Idaho
 2—Disorderly neighbor
 3—Intervener
 4—Sleeper
 5—Public notice
 6—Honey-moon
 7—Foolish
 8—Common word
 9—Conscience
 10—Chinese measure
 11—Giant
 12—Foolish and
 13—Sneaking
 14—Torch
 15—Conductor's stick
 16—King of fish
 17—Break suddenly
 18—One's nickname
 19—Don Adams's first name
 20—Diphtheria
 21—King of Israel
 22—Sleep
 23—Honey-moon
 24—Foolish
 25—Sneaking
 26—Hypothetical
 27—Torch

41—Greek letter
 42—Turf
 43—Symbol: Tasta
 44—Prefix: Two
 45—Sediment
 46—Toward
 47—Strutting eye
 48—Perforate
 49—Windflower
 50—Swing around
 51—Opposing animal
 52—DOWN
 53—Average
 54—European fish

1—Over-rich man
 2—And (Latin)
 3—Fabled fabric
 4—Frenchie sculptor
 5—Single note
 6—Exclamation of surprise
 7—Fright
 8—Fermented grains
 9—Fervor
 10—Apposite of lavolite (pl.)
 11—Part to a fever
 12—Entire range
 13—River in Italy
 14—Animal-formed rock
 15—Soon companion
 16—Small fabric
 17—Concoiled persons
 18—Makes an accounting
 19—Right to exploitation
 20—Was extremely fond of
 21—Son of Isaac
 22—Bounded roof
 23—Salter
 24—Dreadful first name
 25—Not at all
 26—Upon

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THAT WAS A TOUGH BREAK. I'M TERRIBLY DUSTY. WILL YOU INTERVIEW ME? GET ON THE TRAIN AND WALK BY ME. I'LL BE HERE WAITING TO CHALLENGE HIM!

HE DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT DUSTY IN HIS STORY. WOULD YOU PLEASE WALK BY ME THIS MORNING? I'LL BE HERE WAITING TO CHALLENGE HIM!

JOE LEAN ME TALK TO YOU. I'LL GO TO HOLLYWOOD AND SEE THE ACTRESS QUEENS?

HERE I AM! STOP YELLING LIKE THAT!

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