

The Pensacola Journal

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1909.

Talk about Pensacola. Talk about Pensacola on the street. Talk about Pensacola when you travel.

Should you see a stranger in the city, speak to him, and talk about Pensacola. Dream of Pensacola at night; think about Pensacola when you wake up.

Are you coming? Of course. They can't keep cotton down—the "kings" is a good man. "Are Pirates operating on lower Florida coast?" asks the Miami News-Record.

The Key West Citizen is three years old and bright for its age. The Journal wants congratulations and best wishes. Stores and residences should be decorated for the fair.

Taft "beamed" on the hosts of Birmingham, according to the Age Herald, which is final proof that he is presidential timber of 20th century growth. They say "capital is the most timid thing in the world."

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson doesn't think the time is anywhere near at hand when we must estimate American crops by the mouths they will feed and not by the holy dollar mark. The world stands in breathless interest to see if the president will withstand the lure of Chatham artillery punch in Savannah as he did Macon's seductive mint julep.

Monday week will be November 15th. The inland waterway convention will meet at Jacksonville that day. To no city is the matter of more importance than to Pensacola. Let us hope it will have a full representation at the meeting and that its delegates will do some of the talking. Senator Smoot vigorously denies that the Mormons monopolized Taft during his trip through Utah.

If the report of the National Ginners' Association is to be credited, which states that the 6,493,000 bales ginned up to November 1st constitutes 70 per cent of the total cotton crop, there will indeed be a shortage; for that would indicate less than 10,000,000 bales for the season's output. Bradstreet's notes with evident satisfaction that the United States Steel Corporation paid a dividend of 1 per cent on its "common" stock for the quarter ended September 30th, thus gaining a four per cent basis for this stock and arousing sweet hope among its owners.

Only "several hundred" people greeted the "Harmonizer" at Columbus, Georgia, but he went ahead in his speech and "harmonized" as usual, impressing upon his audience that so far as the presidential taste is con-

Continue the War Against the Flies.

Readers of The Journal, we trust, will not be surprised at the return of this paper to the anti-housefly battle at this season. The reason is simple of explanation. There is no better period of the year than the winter to carry on a vigorous crusade against the nasty and dangerous pests. Last spring and summer measures were adopted and used to a greater or less extent for the extermination of the baleful insects whose presence in any community is a menace to health—a sure precursor of death.

The winter is the time above all others when the breeding places of flies may be best disinfected, when stables, exposed closets and other localities where the insects deposit their eggs may be cleaned out with the least offense to the public. It is the time, too, for every household to make preparations for the spring—to clean up his premises, provide screens and take such other precautions as will abate the nuisance during the warm season.

"A stitch in time saves nine." And, so far as this fly suppression goes, a little work done now, a few precautions taken, will mean nine hundred billion less flies in Pensacola next year, and the certain saving of several good Pensacolians from a gaping grave. The Journal sincerely hopes its friendly admonition will be heeded. Nobody will dare to throw mud at the members of the Pensacola Yacht and Motor Boat Club in their new caps and suits during regatta day at the fair. Who would have the heart?

Rockefeller's Sermon To Cleveland Boys.

It is always sweet to listen to the dulcet voice of Uncle John D. Rockefeller, especially when he occupies the pulpit and instructs the boys of the country. Recently at Cleveland, Ohio, he told Young America that if a job were needed the way to get it—the certain way—is "to establish a reputation for honesty, industry and sobriety."

And from reading this, one naturally concluded that the ancient financier and oil magnate had had an experience in life which gave him the text of his sermon. Judge, then, of our chagrin in continuing to follow the dispatch conveying the great man's utterances, we found that when he was a child, fifty-four years ago, he was "footsore and weary when at last he found a chance to go to work."

And even then, according to his statement, the "boss" did not take him in immediately, but told him to call again. The dispatch did not say that even when he called again he "got his job," and admitting that he did one cannot help wondering how he succeeded; for clearly a boy with a reputation for "honesty, industry and sobriety" should not, according to John D.'s reckoning, have been subjected to footsoreness and weariness before "landing."

Journal readers must apply to Miss Tarbell to find out who this first employer of the Standard Oil king may have been. We dare not venture an opinion, but to the friendly advice and instruction of this man may be due the subsequent success in life of his "footsore and weary" protégé. Only "several hundred" people greeted the "Harmonizer" at Columbus, Georgia, but he went ahead in his speech and "harmonized" as usual, impressing upon his audience that so far as the presidential taste is con-

One Example of Up-To-Date Farming.

From the Chipley Verdict we have clipped the following, because it tells of the value of scientific knowledge combined with good, practical sense to the farmer: The corn contest in which gold prizes were offered by A. D. Campbell for the best yield on an acre of ground, has demonstrated that intensive farming pays, and that a good living may be made on a few acres planted, fertilized and cultivated under proper conditions.

The corn contest in which gold prizes were offered by A. D. Campbell for the best yield on an acre of ground, has demonstrated that intensive farming pays, and that a good living may be made on a few acres planted, fertilized and cultivated under proper conditions. We have been informed of one farmer only a few miles from Chipley who raised and gathered 86 bushels of corn, 12 bushels of cowpeas and 12 bushels of peanuts, from one acre of land this season. He will also get about 11-2 tons of good hay from the same ground. This is farming of a class worthy of patterning after.

The same result may be obtained from at least seventy-five per cent of the land throughout West Florida. There is no excuse for any other result. The only cause for failure lies either in ignorance or apathy. Let us hope that the educational facilities now so freely offered will overcome the former and that the dark shadow of the latter will be banished by the new light which will come with a proper understanding of conditions and opportunities.

Our poor inanimate linotype machine is responsible for a great many typographical short comings, but when it makes us talk about Olga Netherlands' "physical charms" as it did yesterday, when we wrote "physical charms" it is time for Olga to go gunning after some one.—Orlando Reporter-Star. Sounded almost like the "soul kiss," didn't it?

The National Geographical Society is hot on the trail of Cook's records even to the extent of sending a committee over to Copenhagen to get a peep at them while being considered by the great Danish university, although both the latter and Dr. Cook have told the society—quite emphatically, it appears to the ordinary observer—that that body must "keep its coat on" and be content, for the present, with its inspection of Peary's papers. What's the hurry, anyway? It has taken three hundred and fifty years to reach the pole. Let that be a lesson to these eager Washington scientists—an intimation. Should they persist in "butting in" there is a possibility of a more serious encounter, for them, than the subject of the controversy seems to warrant—a regular "hot time"; because the Danes are "scrappers" when they "get their backs up."

Mrs. Louie Hite, 428 Outlen St., Danville, Ill., writes, October 1st: "Foley's Kidney Pills started me on the road to health. I was treated by four doctors and took other kidney remedies but grew worse, and was unable to do my housework, and the doctor told me I only could live from two to six months. I am now so much better that I do all of my own work, and I shall be very glad to tell any one afflicted with kidney or bladder trouble the good results I received from taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Commence today and be well. Do not risk having Bright's disease or Diabetes. W. A. D'Alembert, druggist and apothecary, 121 South Palafox Street.

When we have woodland filled with lovely oaks, magnolias and other trees, and why in our fine hard road totally without adornment? As we look down the long ribbon, running into the distance which we realize is the county road, we wonder why it has so little shade when it might be a most beautiful driveway from home to some of our farms. Surely it would be a fine testimony of our love for the beautiful and artistic in nature. Every progressive citizen should take a pride in the public highways, be they streets or roads, and if each property owner could be induced to plant some oaks or elms, and protect those already owing along the hard road, we should soon have a highway to be truly proud of. We hope to see this thought realized and we believe that the county would do well to give it their attention. It would be a good investment for all who travel the roads and we note that automobiles do this very frequently. We

WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS.

Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Pensacola. Most Pensacola people work every day in some strained, unnatural position—bending constantly over a desk—riding on jolting wagons or cars—doing laborious housework, lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in bad backs. Pensacola cure, prove it. C. L. Brown, Perdido wharf, Pensacola, Fla., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and the results were all that I could have wished for. At times hard work causes my back to ache, but now, after taking a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, I have never heard of the trouble again. I know of several other people in Pensacola who have procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Crystal Pharmacy and have used them with entire satisfaction. I have never heard anyone speak of this remedy except in the highest terms." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CHANCES NOW OFFERED TO LEARN FARMING

Only a short time ago it was announced that the University of Florida would give a course in agriculture to those who desired to take it. Now from Pensacola comes the information that the business men of that place have raised a fund for the purpose of sending ten young men to take the course of study in agriculture. It is likely that other counties will do the same thing. The action in Escambia county was taken, we believe, upon the suggestion and encouragement of Prof. P. H. Rolfs, who is in charge of the experiment station at the University. He will visit other places in the state and if he visits every county in the state, and every county responds as liberally as did the business men of Pensacola, the number of students in the agricultural branches will be nearly five hundred. This will augment the classes at the University to a point of real inspiration for the instructors, for they will feel that they are working to some purpose when they shall have the privilege of teaching half a thousand young men of the best blood and sines of the state the fine science and art of cultivating the soil of the most favored land in the world. On the other hand what a source of profit it will be to each county to have each year at least ten of its young men turned out of the State University possessed and equipped with the scientific and practical learning necessary to get the best results in agriculture and horticulture, prepared to cope with the best brain and effort of rival sections, and to place the finished product of the section in the markets, bearing the evidence of intelligent creation as well as superiority of productive conditions. The state and the government are co-operating to place the benefits of experimentation and investigation within the utility reach of the citizens of this state, and the fullest possible response should meet this effort. The cultivation of the soil is just now beginning to have its rightful place in the opinion of the people as a profession of the most exalted character, requiring as much and as fine a quality

of trained intelligence as the other professions that have so long stood at the head of the avocations of men. In Florida is this particularly true, where the perfection of the native fruits depends upon processes as delicate as a surgical operation and care as intelligent, untiring and as careful as that of the night-nurse. Competition as well as pride will urge the people of Florida to seize at its best the opportunities that the state institution is offering for the training of farmers. It is in truth as much a matter of public as of individual interest, and we trust that the excellent example set by the people of Pensacola will be followed in every single county in the state.

Mary suits sold, many more left. Kuppenheimer and boys' suits at actual cost. The Hub, opposite Post-office.

THE PESSIMIST'S VOICE HEARD IN THE LAND Punta Gorda Herald.

When the legislature of 1907 refused to make a re-apportionment as commanded by the constitution, and persisted in enacting laws with one hundred and one members present and participating in violation of the constitution, The Herald expressed the opinion that that legislature was an unconstitutional body, and that therefore, all its acts were and are unconstitutional, null and void. If this view be correct, then it follows that the legislature of 1909 was also unconstitutional and its acts likewise null and void.

This question, we understand, is shortly to be tested by the liquor dealers of the state, who, rather than be mulcted for much money in next year's prohibition campaign, will make no account of the proposed prohibition amendment, but, if the amendment is adopted, will resort to the courts and attack its validity on the ground that the legislature which proposed it was an unconstitutional assembly and, therefore, had no lawful authority to enact the proposed prohibition amendment. If the amendment is adopted, will resort to the courts and attack its validity on the ground that the legislature which proposed it was an unconstitutional assembly and, therefore, had no lawful authority to enact the proposed prohibition amendment.

These things teach us how careful we should be in selecting members of the legislature, and that we should cut electing men solely because they are "good fellows," or stand right on county division and other local issues. But the best policy, after all, is to adopt the Herald's former advice and abolish the legislature, substituting for it government by commission with legislation by the referendum method. Past experience argues that it is impossible to assemble together one hundred men, a majority of whom are blessed with the necessary ability and unselfish patriotism to legislate wisely and well for the best interests of the state. This is why, as the old woman said to the census taker, "Congress is such a darn fool."

WHAT OUR COUNTY ROAD NEEDS.

By Florida Pine.

When we have woodland filled with lovely oaks, magnolias and other trees, and why in our fine hard road totally without adornment? As we look down the long ribbon, running into the distance which we realize is the county road, we wonder why it has so little shade when it might be a most beautiful driveway from home to some of our farms. Surely it would be a fine testimony of our love for the beautiful and artistic in nature. Every progressive citizen should take a pride in the public highways, be they streets or roads, and if each property owner could be induced to plant some oaks or elms, and protect those already owing along the hard road, we should soon have a highway to be truly proud of. We hope to see this thought realized and we believe that the county would do well to give it their attention. It would be a good investment for all who travel the roads and we note that automobiles do this very frequently. We

WINS FOR MAYOR OF MEMPHIS BY 79 VOTES

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5.—By a plurality of 79 votes over former Mayor J. J. Williams, his nearest opponent, Edward H. Crump won out on the face of the returns in yesterday's mayoralty election. The contest was the closest ever held in Memphis and nearly 13,000 votes were polled. Mr. Williams refused to accept the returns as announced and said today that he would file a petition with the county election commission asking for a recount of the ballots.

THE WRIGHT AEROPLANE MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

College Park, Md., Nov. 5.—The Wright aeroplane met with an accident this morning, which will probably result in putting it out of commission for a day or two. Lieutenants Lahm and Humphreys, making a flight shortly after 3 o'clock, while endeavoring to turn the airplane when only a few feet above the ground, found their engine working slowly and without sufficient force to swing the machine about. In consequence the plane struck the ground and was damaged.

JAPS IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Nov. 5.—The commercial commissioners of Japan arrived in this city today from Baltimore and visited the Homestead works of the Carnegie Company.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES AND JACK JOHNSON SIGNING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE



James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson met at the Hotel Albany, in New York, on Oct. 29, with their managers and signed articles to battle for the championship of the world at a date not later than July 5, 1910. The fight is to be for forty-five rounds or more, or, in fact, a finish contest, before the club offering the largest purse. The men each posted \$10,000 as a forfeit to bind the match, and half of this sum is to go as a side bet. Bids for the fight are to be opened at the Hotel Albany, in New York, on Dec. 1, 1909, at which time a referee and permanent stakeholder will be selected. For the present Bob Murphy is holding the stakes. The principals and their managers reached the agreement and signed the articles with little or no wrangling. Johnson was inclined to favor a twenty-round fight, but Jeffries would not consider this. He declared he wanted the question of supremacy settled and that the public would not be satisfied with a limited fight. The battle probably will take place in the United States, as Jeffries said England was out of the question, and Johnson emphatically declared he would never fight in Australia. This snapshot photograph was taken just before the articles were signed. Those numbered in the picture are: No. 1, Jack Johnson; No. 2, George W. Little, Johnson's manager; No. 3, James J. Jeffries; No. 4, Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager and sparring partner. A big crowd of sporting men attended the meeting. The man in the light coat near Johnson is Robert Edgren, the sporting writer, who drew up the articles of agreement.

FAMOUS ENGINEER DEAD.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 5.—Tatem Parsons, the first engineer of the famous locomotive "John Bull," died here yesterday. He was 90 years old. Besides having been the first man to handle the throttle of the famous engine now in the National Museum at Washington, Parsons was the oldest locomotive engineer in this country.

SENTENCE OF DR. J. M. ELLIOTT IS COMMUTED

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5.—Following the attempted suicide late yesterday of Dr. J. M. Elliott, sentenced to hang today for the murder of George L. Rivers, Gov. Brown, who is in Saratoga, telephoned another reprieve for two weeks for the condemned man. Elliott still is in a dangerous condition, resulting from the large dose of bichloride of mercury he swallowed yesterday.

INJUNCTION FEATURE UPHOLD.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5.—The injunction feature of the prohibition bill was fully upheld in a decision by Judge William H. Thomas, of the city court today, who decides that the sheriff was within the police power of the state in closing suspicious places.

STORE IS BLOWN TO PIECES BY DYNAMITE

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 5.—The general merchandise store of James Crumley at Crumley Chapel, in the western part of the county in the mining regions, was blown up with dynamite this morning and the proprietor of the store was seriously injured. Bloodhounds were gotten out and two negroes trailed and locked up at Adamsville. There is much excitement in that vicinity over the outrage.

No Cough Have not coughed once all day? Yet you may cough tomorrow! Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine right at hand.

CLOSING SESSION HELD.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The closing session of the Delta Upsilon fraternity's 75th annual conference was held in this city today. Tonight the celebration will close with a banquet at which several distinguished members of the fraternity will be speakers, including former Governor Hughes of New York.

SETH LOW MAY SUCCEED REID AS AMBASSADOR

New York, Nov. 5.—Seth Low, former mayor of New York and ex-president of Columbia University, would not discuss today the report emanating from London that he had been selected to succeed Whitehall Reid as ambassador to the court of St. James. "I know nothing about it," said Mr. Low when communicated with at his country place at Mount Kisco and asked regarding the report.

NIGHT RIDERS ACTIVE.

Nicholasville, Ky., Nov. 5.—Night riders are accused of burning the tobacco barn of Thomas Stafford, six miles from this city, at an early hour today. Stafford's entire crop, consisting of the product of 26 acres, was destroyed. He had refused to join the Burley pool and the tobacco was unsold, the loss of more than seven thousand dollars falling upon Stafford.

SHOE EXPERIENCE.

We are experienced in the art of fitting shoes to the feet so they will never cause any discomfort. THE THREE CARDINAL VIRTUES Comfort, Durability and Style are happily combined in everyone of our shoes for ladies, misses, men and boys. Three, Four and Five Dollars does the business for you. We'll be glad to see you ANY day.

BOSTON SHOE STORE Fashionable Foot Fitters

Cane Seat \$2.00 Pantasote \$2.50 Leather \$3.00 to \$3.50 Buy Now, Pay Later.

Marston & Quina 108-110 South Palafox St.

PENSACOLA ELECTRIC COMPANY PENSACOLA-BARRANCAS SCHEDULE. Summer Daily Schedule. Effective Saturday, June 19, 1909. Leave Pensacola. Leave Barrancas. 6:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Local Freight leaves Pensacola at 7:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Through freight leaves Pensacola at 1:15 p.m. Sunday Schedule. First car leaves Pensacola at 7:00 a.m.; second car at 8:00 a.m., and from that hour on the week day schedule will be observed, except a car will leave for Barrancas at 6:00 p.m. instead of 6:10 p.m. Freight car will make but one trip, leaving Pensacola at 9:30 a.m. Passengers wishing to go to West Hill will take North Hill cars and transfer to West Hill car at LeRue and DeVillier streets EXCEPT after 3 p.m. Saturdays, after 12 m. Sundays, and after 5 p.m. all other days, when West Hill cars will run through Palafox street to the postoffice and to West Hill. PENSACOLA ELECTRIC COMPANY. ALBA H. WARREN, Manager.