

# The Pensacola Journal

DAILY. WEEKLY. SUNDAY.  
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY

BY THE JOURNAL COMPANY.

FRANK L. MAYES, President and General Manager

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year .....	\$5 00	One Month .....	45
Six Months .....	3 50	One Week .....	10
Three Months .....	1 25	Weekly Edition, per year .....	\$1 00

The Only Pensacola Newspaper From Which a Detailed Circulation Statement Can Be Secured.

Offices—Journal Building,  
Corner DeLuna and Intendencia

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pensacola, Florida, under Act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Phones: Editorial Rooms, 38. Business Office, 1500.

### FOREIGN ADVERTISING.

ROBERT MACQUOID—SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

OFFICES (New York)—44 Tribune Building,  
Chicago, 311 Boyce Building.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1909.

Ex-President Zelaya, like ex-President Roosevelt, has a welcome sound for many ears.

Shop early, likewise, when the January bargain sales get going. These are too often another source of torment to the salespeople.

Zero weather all Christmas week in New York and New England. Rejoice and be exceeding glad that you are still permitted to make your home in balmy Florida.

It had to come at last! All hands mightily before this have expected and prepared themselves for it. Dr. Cook, according to his friends, what few of them he has left, may try to get out on the insanity dodge.

The gastronomic athletics of Saturday and Sunday should not be repeated for one year. Thanksgiving and Christmas come pretty close together and they give the average stomach about all it can swing to in 30 days.

Bill Sewall will probably feel like taking a vacation from his postmaster-ship in the Maine woods to lick "Buffalo Jones," the bold, bad Oklahoma man who swears he can go out to Africa and bag more game than Col. Roosevelt.

If the holiday season has left you a few stray dollars that are not working, you might do worse than invest them in granulated sugar. It won't be any lower to the trade or to you on account of that custom house weighing scandal in New York.

Ohio cannot seem to keep off the job of furnishing the nation with presidential timber. The chances are that Mr. Taft, despite the Teddy-in-1912 canard, will run again that year, and just at present the Democratic governor of the Buckeye State is growing nationally more interesting.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal remarks that "the homely girl never needs a chaperone." Whereat the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun says it doesn't fret or stew about the fate of the homely girl "because there are blamed few of that kind in Columbus." How many can you find in Pensacola? Only now and then one, according to visitors and traveling men who go everywhere.

The Ocala Evening Star got out one of the handsomest Christmas papers in the state. There was a colored front page, with Santa Claus just performing his annual benefaction, and the paper contained much local and county news and many columns of well-displayed advertising. The Star, ably edited, progressive, and always at work for the best gains of Ocala, deserves its success.

It was mighty handsome in the president to give Joe Foraker's brother a United States marshalship in the Southwest. Mr. Taft had a chance to be as mean about this matter as his predecessor was when he refused to make Col. Fred Grosscup internal revenue collector for West Virginia after the colonel's brother had reversed Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in the Standard Oil \$29,000,000 fine matter—and he didn't embrace that opportunity.

Key West, which not long ago put a very effective lid on Sunday booze and which decided at the same time that bolito playing in Key West had outlived its usefulness, got inoculated with the Christmas spirit and raised \$210 for the Empty Stocking club, despite the fact that the charitable movement wasn't inaugurated until something like a week or 10 days before Christmas. At length we are forced to admit there's getting to be some moral class to the city away down there on the Florida reefs.

## Road and Wharves to Come to St. Joseph.

There is joy in the Apalachicola and St. Joseph bay territory these good-bye days of 1909, for it is now known beyond all possibility of question that Feb. 1 will see the Apalachicola Northern's trains operated to St. Joseph. The track is already down and the final surfacing was about completed when the crews quit work Christmas eve. The first cars, it is now authoritatively stated, will start with the second month of 1910.

The timbers for the St. Joseph piers have been cut and laid out, ready for the carpenters to put them into place, and pile-drivers are hammering down the piles for the 1000 feet of wharves that are to extend into the bay to a depth of 23 feet, or to a point where vessels of deep draught can moor to take or discharge cargo.

Feb. 1, then, will see St. Joseph fairly well started toward the resumption of the deep sea business that she carried on more than 70 years ago and which, up to 1843, made her an important factor in Gulf commerce.

One steamship line is already assured and another is believed to be possible. Apalachicola is a fine little port, as anyone may realize who recalls the large delegation she sent to the recent waterways congress in Washington, and she has since sent a memorial to Congress urging the necessity of the inland waterway system down the Atlantic seaboard and across Florida to the Mississippi.

Now the Apalachicola spirit has crossed the bay to St. Joseph and a considerable boom at that place may reasonably be anticipated by St. Joseph people, "who already" to take the words of a local correspondent, "want to see lying at this immense wharf sailing ships from every nation, while whistling steamers announce their departure for home ports and lands across the sea."

Pensacola is not narrow enough to refuse the necessary notice of Apalachicola's and St. Joseph's elation. We have the harbor and we have the growing shipping, and no city on the Gulf is going to cut very deeply into the Deep Water City's trade with American and foreign ports; but St. Joseph, the convenient outlet for a considerable section along the line of the Apalachicola Northern in central Florida, southeast Alabama and southwest Georgia, ought to do business enough to make good the ambitions of her enterprising people for a revival of her former extensive commerce.

Florida trade is growing incessantly, from St. John's river around the reefs to Pensacola, and there is business enough for all the ports that have life enough to reach out and grasp it.

Rev. Hazen Conklin, a somewhat sensational pulpit orator in the staid old town of Attleboro, Mass., who electrified his naturally Puritanical congregation by preaching from the topic "Who in Hell is King Leopold?" might sequelize by sending over the reading desk another address entitled "Where in the name of Ananias is Dr. Cook?"

DeLand invited the state teachers three times before she finally got them, but, having at length procured recognition of her claim that she could suitably entertain the Florida pedagogues, she is getting ready to do the honors in the highest style of the art of which a naturally hospitable little city is capable. Now Pensacola wants the teachers and it is to be hoped that the first invitation extended by the Deep Water City may prove sufficient to get them here. Supt. Cook, who will work hard toward that end, expects the written invitation of Mayor Reilly will carry much weight and he is rather hopeful that the 1910 meeting of state teachers will be held in Pensacola. Another year we shall

have the best hotel accommodations the city has ever been able to offer, and in the new San Carlos there is to be a convention or assembly hall ample for the needs of such a gathering. If we lose out this time, we shall, like little DeLand, try, try again until the teachers of Florida decide to come to look us over.

Thirty Georgia farmers, supposed to be men of moderate means, bought 20 Christmas automobiles at \$1,000 each from the Savannah agent of a Chicago factory. That's pretty good for the wealthy and intelligent Peachtree State—but model farms over that way have taught the art of making farms profitable through scientifically economical methods. When we get our model farms in all the best Florida farming counties the Florida automobile colony among the state's farmers will step up beside that of good old Georgia.

The St. Lucie County Tribune had a Christmas number that reflected credit on its publisher, Mr. A. K. Wilson, and which will undoubtedly receive the favorable comment of the county that went for good roads bonds by \$299,000, as well as command the appreciative criticism of the state press. It goes without saying that a county intelligent enough to recognize the value of good roads and enough of them would not be satisfied with a publication that carried the name of the county and which essayed to keep its readers posted on home happenings unless it showed itself a little bit above the average run of country papers the South through. The Tribune is neatly printed and it covers its field with an editorial and reportorial thoroughness that is equal to its typographical excellence.

The Southern railway, which has the interests of its colonists, Mobile county and otherwise, very much at heart, has arranged for a demonstration train to go through Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama this January. On board will be seed experts, fruit experts, and men equipped to speak on the preparation and treatment of soils. Practical exhibitions will be given at convenient stations along the way and the probability is that every farmer who meets the demonstration train and listens to the demonstration train's speakers with the disposition to be benefited by their suggestions will be repaid for his attendance. The Southern's colonies are coming on nicely. It is reported by most of the colonists themselves as well as from the headquarters of the road in Washington, and every day it more and more appears that William W. Finley, at once the practical railroad president and the originator of the Southern's policy of getting close to the farmers of its territory, is making good even beyond the expectations of his most sanguine supporters.

Referring to the fact that the policy of the state pardoning board has been greatly changed under the present administration, resulting in not nearly so many criminals being turned loose upon the state as heretofore, the Barrow Record very justly calls attention to the fact that the governor is not wholly responsible for this improved condition. Attorney-general P. M. Trammell made prominent in his platform a promise to uphold the law and to thoroughly investigate all applications for pardons. In his position as a member of the board and the legal adviser thereof, he is entitled to a very large share of the credit for the conservative course that is being pursued. The governor has no warmer friend in the state than the editor of this paper and we wish to detract nothing from the laurels he is winning in the conduct of his high office; but we believe in the principle of credit

## FLORIDA EDITORS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST

The Christmas editions of the Florida newspapers show that snow and ice are not necessary to the making of a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Old Santa will give a full share of his attention to the Land of Perpetual Flowers and Sunshine this good year of 1909.—St. Petersburg Independent.

Too poor to take a home paper? Well, that is a distressful condition. Buy a hen, feed her crumbs and waste from the kitchen, and she will lay eggs to pay for a year's subscription; then work her up into a pot pie and she will pay first cost, so the paper

## LAME BACKS FEEL FINE

OUT-OF-ORDER KIDNEYS ARE REGULATED AND BLADDER MISERY ENDS AFTER A FEW DOSES

The most effective and harmless way to cure backache and regulate out-of-order kidneys, or end bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all the miserable symptoms, such as back ache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and darting pains, inflamed or swollen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness, or suppressed, painful or frequent urination (especially at night) and other distress, leaving after taking the first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or rheumatism, begin taking this harmless preparation as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Don't be miserable or worried another moment with a lame back or clogged, inactive kidneys or bladder misery. All this goes after you start taking Pape's Diuretic, and in a few days you feel and know that your kidneys, liver and urinary system are healthy, clean and normal, and all danger passed.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world. \*\*\*

will be clear profit. Repeat this process year after year. Meanwhile, learn wisdom and cease to be poor.—Chapley Banner.

The next time Cook discovers a pole he had better follow "Happy Holligan's" plan. In the comic supplements, cut off a chunk and bring it home with him. Looking at it with a telescope and chasing back to report don't go at Copenhagen.—Dunellon Advocate.

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to whom credit is due, and in this pardoning board matter we believe Attorney-general Trammell is justly entitled to a full meed of praise.—Lakeland News.

And Foley Noticed It. The Pensacola Journal got out Sunday a sort of 3 B's edition that should help to boost, boom and build.—Foley Outlooker.

A Thrilling Rescue. How Bert R. Lean, of Cheney, Wash., was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough its supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

THE DEATH OF 1909. By Maggiew Bennett.

The old year dies tomorrow—The dear old Nineteen-naught-nine. Will the New Year bring gladness or sorrow As we travel up the road of Time? We can almost feel the slow beat of the heart On this, the old year's 364th day; We feel we dislike to bid it depart. Yet hope it will take our sins away.

With trumpet and bell we bid the New Year come— Ring out the Old, ring in the New; With whistles and beats of the drum Blot out the bad thoughts but not the truth.

We often say we would like to live Our lives all over again, Promising if this the Fates would give, To lift our lives to a higher plane.

So now at the beginning of this glad New Year Good resolutions let us make; Get right with God and nothing fear— Keep our resolves and not one break.

After exposure, and when you feel a cold coming on, take Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. It stops the cough, relieves the congestion, and expels the cold from your system. Is mildly laxative. W. A. D'Alemberte, 121 S. Palafox street.

CHRISTMAS TREE ENJOYABLE EVENT AT BLUFF SPRINGS. Special to The Journal. Bluff Springs, Dec. 27.—The Christmas tree for the Pleasant Hill Baptist Sunday school on Friday night was a most beautiful and interesting affair. Although it was a rainy night, the church was filled long before 7 p. m., the hour of commencement, and the holy tree was heavily laden with presents for the Sunday school children and the children were eager to see what Santa had brought them. A choir of the Sunday school had prepared songs suitable for the occasion, under the leadership of Miss Dora Gentry. After devotional services by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Martin, the Sunday school superintendent, G. M. Gentry, gave a talk of encouragement to the children. Then there were recitations by the children, interspersed with music by the special choir, for an hour, and at the closing an address by the pastor, setting forth the emblem of the tree and also why holly was used. Then the presents were delivered and the happy faces of the children evidenced the joyful hearts within. The best of order prevailed at all times.

The pastor preached a Christmas sermon at 11 o'clock Saturday to a good congregation and the services were continued Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, with a large attendance at every service, notwithstanding the weather was very cold and we have here the hardest freeze

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If your doctor says this is all right, then say it over and over again.

Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.	Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.	Headaches. Biliousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.
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## What a Policeman Says.

"Quaker Herb Extract Is One of the Best Remedies for Catarrh of Stomach, Head and Throat I Ever Used In My Life."

These are true words from one of Pensacola's policemen, Mr. Oscar Collins, who resides at 820 E. DeLeon street. Now, every person knows the changeable weather affects people alike, or sleeping in their warm beds, there is no person who is exposed to the inclement weather as much as a policeman. He has to guard his beat day or night, no matter if it be cold, raining or the wind blowing a gale. When everyone is in by the warm fires, or sleeping in their warm beds, the poor policeman is out in the cold to protect the life and property of others, and you will find a very few of these brave men who are not affected with catarrh, in one form or another. Now, Officer Collins has suffered with this horrid disease. In the morning he would hawk and spit out large chunks of phlegm, and sometimes, his stomach would cause him much distress—sour, nasty matter he would belch back; sometimes his stomach would bloat, he would have indigestion, liver did not act well; as a matter of fact, he felt miserable most of the time. He had tried so many of these quick-relief, advertised cures for catarrh and indigestion without ever receiving the slightest benefits in the world that he had almost given up in despair of ever finding a cure, but after hearing and reading about so many people and many of his own friends who had obtained such wonderful results from the use of the Quaker Herb Remedies, now

being introduced at Hannah Bros', by the Quaker Health Teacher, Gray, he said: "I will try once again." He called and procured a treatment of the Quaker Herb Extract and Oil of Balm, and today, after taking two ounces of the Extract, says: "It is certainly the greatest medicine in the world." It is too bad so many people suffer when there is a cure for them if they only knew about it. Now, my friends, the reason the Quaker Health Teacher comes to your city, and remains at one of your leading drug stores, is to tell you, to prove to you, that the Quaker Herb Extract and Oil of Balm will cure catarrh in any form; kidney, liver, stomach and blood troubles, indigestion, constipation, build up that weak and all-run-down system, also expel all worms and germs in man, woman or child, old or young, white or black. Call today, get a treatment, get well with Nature's own remedies. They are composed of herbs, barks, roots, berries, leaves and blossoms.

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## YOU FORGOT ONE FRIEND!

That don't make any difference, however, for a box of good cigars goes just as well for New Years as it does for Christmas. Send him one of the following:

REINITAS.	
BOXES OF	
12 .....	\$ .60
25 .....	1.25
50 .....	2.00
FLOR DE GONZALEZ.	
BOXES OF	
25 .....	\$2.00
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## SHOES!

Some more Shoes, and then some. Somehow or other, no matter how many shoes you buy or have given you, there is still need for more shoes. This is just to remind you that

The Boston's the Place

to buy shoes—the good wearing kind that will give good, satisfactory service for a reasonable amount of your good American money. We thank you for your Christmas trade—the best we've ever had.

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The Quality Shoe Shop.

## FORGOTTEN SOMEONE?

Let us urge you to remember them with a substantial piece of Furniture for the Home, Sweet Home. Delivery made early.

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