

THE TAMPA MORNING TRIBUNE Entered in the Postoffice of Tampa, Florida as Second-Class Matter. W. B. BRYANT, Editor and President. W. O. STOVALL, Vice President. J. S. MIMS, Secretary. EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT. Managing Editor J. L. McCREARY, Jr., Editor in Chief. Assistant Editor J. G. FREEMAN, News Editor. City Editor A. G. IREY. Advertising Department. D. B. BARKLEY, Manager. J. D. JONES, Assistant Manager. F. L. TORRANCE, Jr., Advertising Representative. Circulation Department. W. O. STOVALL, Director. J. O. DOWNS, Travelling Representative. Daily and Sunday. One Year \$2.00. Six Months \$1.50. Three Months \$1.00. Single Copies 5 Cents. WASHINGTON BUREAU—P. H. McGOWAN, Mgr. Room 600 Bond Bldg., Fifteenth and Key Streets. THE S. O. BICKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY. World Building, New York. Post-Dispatch Building, St. Louis, Mo. Tribune Building, Chicago. Ford Bldg., Detroit. Grand Central Bldg., New York. Trust Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 805 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. 210 Citizens National Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. MEMBER OF THE A. B. C. The Circulation of The Tribune Yesterday was 32,300. Sworn detailed statement, according to requirements of Bureau of Circulation, for the week ending October 14, 1921. Postage receipts, money paid for paper, etc., open to inspection. We invite and appreciate investigation. Guaranteed larger circulation than any four papers in South Florida combined.

Bible Thoughts for Today. ALL IS WELL—At last your heart is troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if ye love not me, ye would have me go to prepare a place for you.—John 14:1, 2.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. 1777—Burgoyne surrendered to the Americans at Saratoga. 1824—Delaware and Chesapeake canal opened. 1870—Eric Peape, artist, born. Fairy Arbuckle seems to have looked fat to the San Francisco lawyers all right.

Our idea of the last word in hard luck is to hold a royal flush in a ten-cent limit game. These are the days when demon quarter-backs and football cheer leaders set the standards for higher education.

Now that all the "best writers in the world" have had a crack at baseball, we find ourselves driven back to the old box score to find out how the games really were played.

They are staging a boycott in India with which to greet the Prince of Wales. But the English there will give him a warm welcome, and to an Englishman little else matters.

The people who do the most talking about bad government and municipal abuses usually forget to register and move votes except by word of mouth, which doesn't count.

The Standard Oil Company has made a protest against a freight charge which it considers too low. Is the time arriving when railroads will be given rebates by their patrons?

Now they've launched a drive to induce women to buy clothes whether they need them or not. The next thing will be a drive among the men to get money enough to pay for the clothes.

It used to be that when the borer got into corn it could be used as the still, but now that they no longer make whiskey what's that? Oh, well, have it your own way; perhaps they do.

We are now assured that the Ku Klux Klan is to be put on the stage in the guise of a musical comedy. This may give the critics a chance to tar and feather the show without joining any secret society.

That Chicago robber who invested his loot in airplanes at least showed results, which is more than was shown by one of the most expensive bureaus in the war, the object being to build airplanes.

The board of directors of the Associated Dress Industries announces that skirts will be longer. Later the women members of the dress industries will build skirts to whatever length their customers order.

It is charged that more than a hundred ex-convicts operate New York taxis. From the experience we occasionally have we wonder if it is just a bad habit always to select one of them when we wish to go anywhere.

Tissue paper underwear is now being manufactured in Germany and it is described in the advertisements as "indestructible" thus striking an inferior blow against the loud underalls affected by fashionable Americans.

Present-day vaudeville artists of the Keith circuit may think they work pretty hard, but when the old-fashioned variety were in vogue "artists" did ten performances a day.

One hundred families occupying government houses at Lorain, Ohio, protest against being dispossessed, although they are paying no rent. The government says it will not cancel the leases and we wonder who would foot the bill?

We would be more enthusiastic over Herbert Hoover's demand for an international bank parity if foreign financial institutions were less enthusiastic about cancellations and the stabilization of exchange at the expense of the United States.

Fifty-fifty was the basis on which a Delaware preacher split with sixty drivers who brought him couples to be married. If it would have been half right if he had given it to the foreign missions.

That Georgia congressman who wants all secret societies investigated and their most inviolable confidences laid bare, before a public hearing, would make an excellent subject for the newspapers demanded for access to congressional caucuses and star chamber committee meetings.

A Methodist preacher in Chicago addresses young women, instead of dancing, to show the young men pictures in the family album and its character on a motor. Now what young man could be expected to come around regularly and contemplate the picture of his mother-in-law?

Professor Ross, the Wisconsin University sociologist who gained fame by warning us against "race suicide," now says he has changed his mind and prefers the small family idea to the stock farm system. We don't pretend to understand his method of reasoning, but it is easy to agree with his statement to the effect that the more steps there are born the more must die.

"DAD" HAS GONE

Several days ago The Tribune chronicled the lamentable death of Hon. Harry H. McCreary, for the past thirty years one of Florida's most prominent journalists and public factors, and one of Gainesville's most esteemed and staunch citizens.

When a beardless youth, just entering the field of journalism, the writer was a student in the East Florida Seminary and worked for Mr. McCreary before and after school hours for our board. It was in those days we learned to love and respect the gentleman for his intrinsic worth as a father, as a husband, and a citizen and our exalted opinion of him has never diminished in all these years.

Mr. McCreary's son, Elmer W., editor of the Gainesville News, has stepped into his illustrious father's shoes and pays the following terse and pathetic tribute to his departed parent: "How I have thought and dreaded during the long weeks of his continuous suffering the time when I would have to sit down and try to non a few lines of remembrance to him and now I pray to God that he will give me the power to do him justice and make me to take his place and be the man he would have me to be.

Since entering into business for myself "Dad" has always been my advisor. Mary an article I have penned, when in a former that has, been submitted to him for his O. K., only to receive the blue pencil in its entirety with a little note at the bottom. When in mind, think to yourself, keep your mouth shut, and if you must write, don't over print it until the next day. Oh, how many times has he given me counsel, advised on financial matters, and shown me the right way from the wrong in the school of journalism.

Now he is gone. The people of Alachua county have lost one of their best and truest friends and our family has lost one of the most devoted and truest "Dads" God ever granted a family should have. As I think of him I think of what he would have done for me, and I will forever be the friend of the people as a whole as he was and will carry on their work as he did.

"To his friends who were so good to us during his long illness and subsequent recovery I would say: I will forever be the brother, his brother and myself. I extend to you our heartfelt thanks and ask that God will be to you as you were to him and his."

The conference at Washington has suggested eight ways in which to aid the jobless. If one of these ways is to get the man a job the other seven do not count.

A TRIBUNE PATH 445 MILES LONG Sunday's Tribune, while not the largest other in number of pages or copies that has been issued from this office, yet furnishes some surprising statistics when weighed and apporportioned.

The edition comprised 32,300 copies of seventy-two pages each—a respectable circulation and a point of pages fairly equaling the Sunday editions of the "big city" newspapers. Moreover, it covered south Florida, as the dew.

Each page is, from margin to margin, twenty-two and one-half inches long and seventeen inches wide. Laying the pages end to end this edition would make a printed pathway seventeen inches wide and 445 miles in length.

rights—nothing more. Tomorrow at Washington I will prove to the Americans that France wants peace.

Now it is said the Ku Klux Klan must pay an income tax. We are not very familiar with its offenses, but whatever they are the punishment seems to be sufficient.

AN ASIATIC LEAGUE An Asiatic League, expected to include Japan, Korea and China, is said to be in process of organization. Japan is to head the league and its object is to combat the aggressive policy of the white race in the East.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT announces that reserve officers will be trained by mail. Ordinances of the slacker list would consider this an ideal method of going to war.

What do you do with the longer evenings? Do you read the paper, grouch around a little and go to bed? Do you count that evening loss which does not contain either a bridge game or a show?

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN The celebration of Columbus Day on October 12 brought out a fact regarding the name America which is not generally known, and well worth knowing. It is an interesting study in etymology as well as in history and patriotism.

WELL-NOURISHED CHILDREN Commenting on the fact that a recent survey in Detroit showed foreign children were better nourished than children of native parents, a prominent surgeon says: "Some times we get a little light on why Americanization is such hard work."

THE OLDEST DOCTOR Dr. Charles Smith, who lives in Egg Harbor, N. J., has just celebrated what he says is his 145th birthday and has decided to retire from active practice and take a rest in his declining years.

THE FRENCH VIEW—Limitation of naval armament by the three naval powers is admitted to offer no serious obstacles. But how about land armament? That depends mainly on France. And Premier Briand is coming to Washington to speak for France.

After they get through rebuking that sea captain who couldn't stop to rescue three shipwrecked fishermen because he was carrying United States mail, they might do worse than give him a land mail route.

NOT TO BE THOUGHT OF—In the Tallahassee Democrat of recent issue we found the following, relative to the announcement, by Governor Hardee, that he would not call a special session of the Legislature at the request of the Dade county school authorities:

"The governor in making his announcement did not indicate that he would not at some future date call the session, but it is generally believed, before the end of the year, that the gentleman, the state board of health, and the doubt as to the legality of the gasoline tax law, and other matters, may all be combined at some future date in law in the suburbs for a decision as to having not been legally placed on the statute books. It is thought by some that the good roads interests, realizing the need of road construction, would bring pressure for an extra session to remedy the matter."

It is interesting to note that the above is more than the wish of one who would like to see this session called. Certainly there has not appeared in the press or among the general talking public any demand, or even reason, for calling a special session. Only in very rare instances is a special session of the Legislature necessary.

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GET TOGETHER, QUICK! The Tribune carried the story Saturday morning of a split in the ranks of the business men of Fort Myers, and its resultant organization of another board of trade, chamber of commerce, or whatever they will ultimately decide to call it.

IF DISARMAMENT SUCCEEDS what are we going to do with the razors that used to go to the cultured church socialists?

There's a golden age a-coming. It is on the way. For the truth is here to tell you of this brighter day.

There's a golden age a-coming. Christ has shown the way. Sin no more shall be the victor. In this better day.

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Tampa and The Tribune. The Police Get Them—Clearwater Sun. All unmuzzled dogs are to be shot at sight, says Tampa's dog catcher. No, he had no reference to the two-legged kind. State Highway No. 2 Reopens Action—Orlando Sentinel. The Tampa Tribune. Blake the other newsmen in inland and south Florida, wants Highway No. 2 saved, and demands action of the state road department.

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