

The Pensacola Journal
DAILY. WEEKLY. SUNDAY.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY.

The Ten Miles of Paving To be Awarded Today.

The bond trustees for the City of Pensacola will today open bids for ten more miles of street paving, and will possibly award the contract today.

These bids will include prices on nearly every kind of paving material—brick, wood block, asphalt, bitulithic, and other classes. Some classes of paving will, of course, cost less than others.

On determining what class or classes shall be used, the trustees should not, however, allow the price alone to be the determining factor. There are other things to be considered in addition to the price.

A poor pavement at a low price would be the most expensive kind of a pavement. Conversely, a good pavement at a high price might prove, in the end, the cheapest pavement.

Pensacola has had experience with two kinds of pavement—brick and wood block. Her brick pavement is probably as good as brick pavement can possibly be, particularly when it is laid on a concrete foundation.

If the choice is to lie between the brick and the wood block, The Journal believes that fully 90 per cent. of the people, and possibly more, prefer the wood block, even at a higher price. Wood block should by all means be selected to replace the old brick pavement in the business section of Palafox street.

If other paving materials are to be selected an asphalt or asphalt block pavement might be tried for some of the residence section.

But whatever is done, the brick should be eliminated. Pensacola does not want any more of it. It is noisy, hot, hard on animals, vehicles, and nerves. Let us have wood block, asphalt, or anything but brick.

Two Lives For 15 Cents.

Two fools in Georgia quarreled over 15 cents and both were shot dead. There can be no protest against calling them fools. The littleness of the amount involved, as measured against life, or even against peace and order, is too striking.

What a host of people are dead or maimed all over this and other lands just because they were plucky or foolish!

Physical courage, commonly accepted as one of the noblest qualities, may become one of the basest. Like any other virtue, it can become a fault.

An army of good men have been killed in defense of things not worth a thousandth part of the cost. Among them are those who, from mistaken notions of courage, get up in the dead of night to face the armed burglar.

There is fine courage in this, to be sure. But there is far finer courage and better sense in quietly suffering the loss of the sackful of baubles a burglar may carry off, which are of little value at all when life is gone.

The world has been almost depopulated of its best and bravest men at times by wars over opinions which time has proved not worth holding, let alone dying for.

Either of these Georgians, who are now shot to death, would have laughed to scorn the idea of sacrificing his life for so paltry a thing as 15 cents. It was uncontrollable temper and misapplied courage, that carried them to their destruction.

The best courage of all is the courage to control one's temper.

The fellow who owns an auto ought to have money enough to provide suitable lights or keep it at home after dark.

Where May the Line Be Drawn?

News stories from New York are to the effect that the five and ten cent stores have consolidated and that all of them will be directed by one company, this company to be capitalized for sixty-five million dollars.

Will the powers that be consider this a trust in restraint of trade and order it dissolved, is the question that suggests itself to the casual reader, or will they decide that it is a "good" trust and allow it to proceed.

From an unbiased standpoint it looks as if the amalgamation will be a benefit, provided the prices of the goods remain the same, for such a mammoth company will be able to secure its goods cheaper and will put more articles in reach of the patrons of these stores than could otherwise be done with several companies bidding for this class of trade.

Smaller dealers would suffer, of course, but right now we are looking at it from the standpoint of general good to all concerned. The scope of these stores will be increased and the people of the countries of the world would be given the benefit of cheaper goods. On the other hand, if the company gets a monopoly of the business it may decide to raise the prices and in this way work to the disadvantage of the buyers.

According to the present laws governing these things it is hard to decide where the dividing line really is. In fact, new laws will have to be made before a case of this kind can be successfully handled. A national commission of some kind ought to be allowed to regulate these big companies, for if they are properly managed and do not have to pay dividends on watered stocks they will be a benefit to millions of buyers the world over.

Never heard of anyone starving to death because he owned an auto even if people do contend that two-thirds of the auto owners cannot afford them.

In Switzerland two-fifths of the population have deposits in the banks. They evidently don't wear stockines over their shoes or such would not be the case.

Dr. Cook has called for America on the George Washington, but even that good ship won't help his reputation for veracity over this way.

The colonel's long silence was broken by his declaration that "Champ Clark is the strongest man the Democrats can nominate." The colonel

grows wise when he thinks and refrains from speaking.

That tariff board is probably experiencing a long fast.

Justice Harlan's successor is yet locked from public view.

Jefferson county's political blot did not reach Governor O'Neal.

Red snapper chowder makes the square meal of perfection.

Poss might come in for presidential consideration to the surprise of many.

Few women know when to say damn, but occasionally they hit it right.

Improvements in Pensacola are cheerful reminders that prosperity surrounds us.

The more women we see the more the Pensacola brown-eyed beauties appeal to a fellow.

Shortly the bayous will have to be moved further away or the city limits must go beyond them.

"Silk stockings should be exposed," says a contemporary. Never heard of any complaint on this subject before.

So far Los Angeles has failed to provide twelve men ignorant enough to become jurors in the McNamara trial.

Mr. Aldrich says "the ultimate consumer pays the bills." Might have added and the protected interests receipt them.

Had Dr. Wiley's wife attended the Escambia high school this year he would have had no cause to say that "American cooking is the worst in the world."

VOX POPULI.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE SOCIAL TEACHING

Editor Pensacola Journal. That the Christian teaching is a social teaching no one can deny.

All philanthropy, civic righteousness and character are but the first fruits of the cross.

That men are growing more and more democratic, and consequently more toward universal brotherhood, is evidenced by a demand from scores of the world's leaders that we cease labor receive its just reward, the helpless be protected by the strong and the ignorant and weak taught by the ways of health and righteousness.

More and more is the true spirit of the gospel teaching being recognized, that this world is but a school to prepare men and women for a higher sphere of living.

Self-preservation and attendant selfishness is the first law of nature and it was in this that the heaven was placed when the Christ gave up His life.

For the past two thousand years this sacrifice has been the inspiration, leading thousands to give their lives for the uplifting of humanity in a thousand ways.

All that is good in the world today can be traced with unerring accuracy to this source.

From this has sprung universal education with consequent discovery and invention.

Man is mostly a creature of environment. Only the great souls among us rise above the surroundings. To completely pervade the whole world, the Christian teaching must of necessity first change the environment of men. This it has done and is doing. The farther it goes, the faster it changes.

Only within the past one hundred years has the world produced enough for the sustenance of all. Today more than enough is produced. One man now produces enough for his own and other besides. Instead of one furrow at a time, the steam plow now makes ten. So, all along the line of production and transportation. The latest happening in Africa is chronicled a few hours or minutes later in America.

There is no longer any excuse for famine and want. Still thousands suffer daily from ignorance, malnutrition and overwork.

If Christianity has, in addition to giving solace to numberless thousands,

so far, created this beneficent condition in the world (and who will deny it has not) does it not appear the only thing it has now to do, to put all enemies under its feet, and to distribute of this bounty along the line of everlasting equity?

Then will the scales fall from men's eyes and they will see their duty clearly.

Christianity has already, by invention, removed the cause of physical want, and by education is also removing the cause of sickness. Soon now the writer believes, it will remove the cause of an unjust distribution of this knowledge and bounty, and give to every man, woman and little child such an assured earthly blessing that they will have the time, inclination and unused energy to individually strive for the further uplifting of one and all and thereby generate a spirit of mutual love and helpfulness that will conquer the wayward.

Then will the scales fall from men's eyes and they will see their duty clearly.

For He must reign until He has put all enemies under his feet, and the last enemy He shall conquer will be "Death."

On this ground and this only can all Christian influence unite. Christ had confidence in men. He had confidence in men of limited knowledge and small means. To this class of men He entrusted His kingdom.

If He had this confidence in men, should not we, after centuries of His teaching, have enough confidence in them to allow them to govern America?

Give to every man the right to propose, to enact, amend or annul our law and the Christian teaching will do the rest.

The physical and spiritual welfare of man no longer hinges upon a battle with the forces of evil, but upon an equitable distribution of life's blessings, that can only be accomplished by the free will of all the people.

J. E. VAUGHN.

PENSACOLA AND PENSACOLIANS

Throwing Off Dead Weight. Justice Charles B. Parkhill, of the supreme court, will resign January 1 to enter the campaign as a candidate for congress. Judge Parkhill is doing the proper thing in resigning as supreme court judge—holding to one of the principles while running for another is not exactly the proper thing to do.—Live Oak Democrat.

Omit the "Possibly." The Pensacola Journal credits Brother Hare's Arcadia News with being "possibly" the best weekly paper in the state. Why the "possibly"?—Tampa Tribune.

Oyster Season. The Pensacola Journal has had nothing to say for some time about the gloriousness of gopher gumbo. Evidently tired of the dish.—St. Augustine Record.

Nor "Spring" to It Later. The Pensacola Journal declares that autumn poetry is an unpardonable sin, hence we presume that paper will not "fall" for it.—Lakeland Telegram.

A Fighter to Be. Bill Marples says he has the finest baby in the country and loses just like his daddy. No trouble to say whose baby will win the prize at the first this week.—Pensacola Journal.

Yes, we have the boy that could win first prize dead easy. Cut to save the judges from assassination in being judged.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

compelled to judge against those Pensacola weaklings and runts, we'll keep our boy at home and in training as the "white man's only hope." He is now two months old and weighs 15 pounds. Laurel Hill News.

No Marriage in Laurel Hill. A correspondent unknown to us, from this place to The Pensacola Journal, is about to have a fellow in Montgomery by the name of J. M. Nelson, a married man in spite of all he can do. However, upon a thorough investigation, we find there is nothing to the report whatever. So we affirm Mr. Nelson's assertion that he was not married to anybody at this place.—Laurel Hill News.

Getting Ready to Run. C. B. Parkhill says he will resign from his position on the supreme court before making the race for congress next fall. He will, with Trammell and Burr do?—Chippley Banner.

Strong Already. J. Ed. O'Brien, the indomitable leader of the pilots of Florida, is announced as a candidate for congressman at large. He will make a wonderfully strong race, specializing in West Florida and catching votes all over the state.—Tampa Times.

So Thinks Pensacola. Pensacola has just finished a \$300,000 job. Members of W. H. Parker's surveying party last week witnessed an instance of this kind that was very interesting. It was caused by the killing of a large moccasin by a king snake, and the party not interfering. The small king snake had coiled itself about the large moccasin just back of the head, and was slowly but surely choking the life out of the latter. When the king snake was driven off it ran away in a manner that showed that the moccasin was not dead, but that the moccasin could scarcely move. It is stated that king snakes kill moccasins in this way an then devour them.—Panama City Pilot.

Cane Syrup Industry. The Tribune has mentioned several times the possibilities of the cane syrup industry as one of profit in this section. In this connection we find in the verdict of our neighboring town of Chipley the following:

Oscar Johnson made up a quantity of very fine syrup the past week, placing it on sale in bottles at 5c a gallon. It was eagerly bought by our townspeople who were getting hungry, as prior to that there was not a bottle of cane syrup on sale in the town. There is no section of the state where better syrup is made, and it is a wonder that more cane is not grown, as the demand for it is growing for the product.—Lynn Haven Tribune.

Alfalfa in Florida. The Tampa Times, ever incredulous, speaks thusly in a recent issue: "The Times sends out a drag-net appeal to its readers and the brethren of the East Coast may yet be baled and furnished information relative to alfalfa as a staple crop in and for Florida. We remember having been pretty well silent a year ago on the subject of the alfalfa field of a quarter section or so that was so flourishing a few months ago.

The alfalfa editor was detailed to go and see those fields and report on their genuineness, but he has not yet been able to discharge the duty assigned him. He therefore beg the proper editor to submit a new and fresh report from that alfalfa field of a quarter section or so that was so flourishing a few months ago.

Six cuttings have been made thus far this year and instead of making a few more Mr. Allen has three hundred head of hogs on the land fattening on the alfalfa.

Mr. Allen says he is going to plant a few more acres additional. He further states that his invitation to the editor of the Tampa Times to come over and take a look still holds good.

The Tampa Times might as well give up. The East Coast can grow alfalfa if Tampa can't.—St. Augustine Record.

"What on earth do you keep clapping for? That last singer was awful!" "I know it, but I liked the style of her clothes, and I want to have another look at them."—London Opinion.

Pale Delicate Women and Girls. The Old Standard GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

"You are charged," said the magistrate, "with talking back at an officer. Have you anything to say?" "Day'll a word, your honor," replied the culprit. "O've said too much already."—Life.

NEWS AND VIEWS BY STATE PRESS

Rather Hard Slap. In trying to call to mind the name of a candidate for congressman at large other than Claude L'Engle, we are reminded how hard it is to mention the name of the vice-president.—Cotton-dale News.

Snakes. That snakes fight snakes is not generally known. Members of W. H. Parker's surveying party last week witnessed an instance of this kind that was very interesting. It was caused by the killing of a large moccasin by a king snake, and the party not interfering. The small king snake had coiled itself about the large moccasin just back of the head, and was slowly but surely choking the life out of the latter. When the king snake was driven off it ran away in a manner that showed that the moccasin was not dead, but that the moccasin could scarcely move. It is stated that king snakes kill moccasins in this way an then devour them.—Panama City Pilot.

Cane Syrup Industry. The Tribune has mentioned several times the possibilities of the cane syrup industry as one of profit in this section. In this connection we find in the verdict of our neighboring town of Chipley the following:

Oscar Johnson made up a quantity of very fine syrup the past week, placing it on sale in bottles at 5c a gallon. It was eagerly bought by our townspeople who were getting hungry, as prior to that there was not a bottle of cane syrup on sale in the town. There is no section of the state where better syrup is made, and it is a wonder that more cane is not grown, as the demand for it is growing for the product.—Lynn Haven Tribune.

Alfalfa in Florida. The Tampa Times, ever incredulous, speaks thusly in a recent issue: "The Times sends out a drag-net appeal to its readers and the brethren of the East Coast may yet be baled and furnished information relative to alfalfa as a staple crop in and for Florida. We remember having been pretty well silent a year ago on the subject of the alfalfa field of a quarter section or so that was so flourishing a few months ago.

The alfalfa editor was detailed to go and see those fields and report on their genuineness, but he has not yet been able to discharge the duty assigned him. He therefore beg the proper editor to submit a new and fresh report from that alfalfa field of a quarter section or so that was so flourishing a few months ago.

Six cuttings have been made thus far this year and instead of making a few more Mr. Allen has three hundred head of hogs on the land fattening on the alfalfa.

Mr. Allen says he is going to plant a few more acres additional. He further states that his invitation to the editor of the Tampa Times to come over and take a look still holds good.

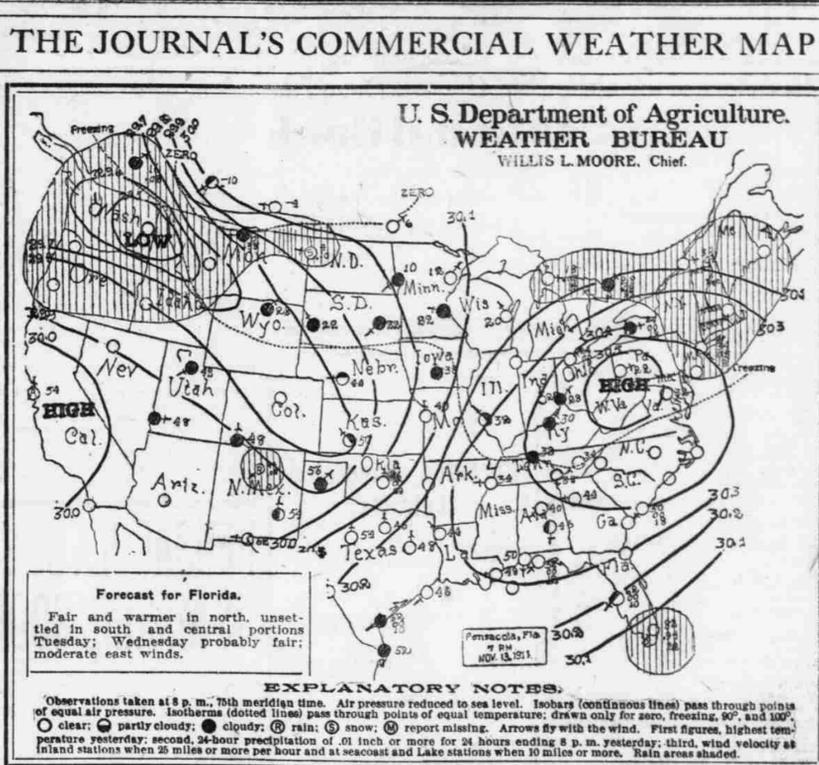
The Tampa Times might as well give up. The East Coast can grow alfalfa if Tampa can't.—St. Augustine Record.

"What on earth do you keep clapping for? That last singer was awful!" "I know it, but I liked the style of her clothes, and I want to have another look at them."—London Opinion.

Pale Delicate Women and Girls. The Old Standard GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

"You are charged," said the magistrate, "with talking back at an officer. Have you anything to say?" "Day'll a word, your honor," replied the culprit. "O've said too much already."—Life.

THE JOURNAL'S COMMERCIAL WEATHER MAP



U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.

Forecast for Florida. Fair and warmer in north, unsettled in south and central portions Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair; moderate east winds.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Temp. (7 a.m., Highest yesterday, 24-hr. Precipitation, Weather 7 p.m.). Lists weather data for various cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

Clean, Dry Heat. Clean, dry heat, with no smoke or odor and with no flying ashes or soot—that is what you get with a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater. Includes an illustration of the heater.

Contractors and Builders. It will pay you to get our prices on Cement, Plaster, Lime, Brick, Fire-Brick, Fire-Clay, Building Paper. W. R. Taylor & Co.

Ostermoor \$15. The Method That is Built—Not Suffered. 108-110 South Palafox St. MARSTON & QUINA Pensacola, Fla.

REMOVAL NOTICE! We have moved our offices from Brent Building to 14 S. Palafox Street. Former Location of McDavid-Hyer Co. Pensacola Investment Company. City and Suburban Property. Farm Lands.