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HERE'S TO THE KIWANIANS
 Today local Kiwanians will receive the charter of their association, and another important step forward will be made in the social and commercial history of Pensacola. For the Kiwanis Club, with its creed of optimism, is something more than an association of good fellows, ready to extend the glad hand and to give a cheerful word.
 The principles of Kiwanis are founded on the bedrock of faith and purpose, a combination which cannot be beat, when it comes to making good. Back of the Kiwanis grin is the Kiwanis grit; back of the Kiwanis grip is Kiwanis generosity—the generous heart, the charitable mind as well as the hand that is held out to help.
 That old philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, said: "We are all working together to one end, some with knowledge and design, and others without knowing what they do...."
 But Kiwanians know what they do and why they do it. Both their play and work is based on a well-conceived plan, which has for its purpose always up-building. Constructive ideas find their expression in constructive living.
 In the words of the immortal Josh Billings: "Them is the kind of men that makes a town git up on its hind legs and crow so loud that the rest of the world stops to listen and then comes over to take a look."
 The Journal extends greetings to the visiting officials and to the local Kiwanians: Good luck, and more power to you.

FOR PENSACOLA'S HONOR
 With the publication of more than one thousand names of tax-payers of Pensacola, urging that an election be called to determine the will of the people in regard to a sub-tax district for Pensacola, conclusive evidence is given that the people of this city are willing to put this question to the test of the ballot.
 While the signing of these petitions does not pledge any tax-payer to vote for a sub-tax district, the success of the election is practically assured, as the signers, in almost every instance, expressed themselves verbally as in favor of a special school tax for educational purposes.
 Already in this county there are a number of districts which administer school affairs under a special tax, which is distributed through a board especially elected by the tax-payers for that purpose. One of the most striking examples of what may be accomplished through a sub-tax district, is the agricultural school at Gonzalez, which is not only one of the largest and best equipped schools in the state, but one of the most efficient and modern in its administration.
 Pensacola needs a high school building. The present high school is not only an insult to the people of this community, but it is badly lighted, badly heated, and unsafe. But the high school is only one of Pensacola's problems, all of which may be met if the people of Pensacola wish to meet them.
 It is up to us.
 That we have not met them before, cannot be excused on any grounds. It is too late today to take care of the boys and girls this year, in the best way. But it is not too late to make a repetition of present conditions impossible.
 A town is judged largely by its educational facilities. No man with a family wants to settle in a community where his children do not have equal opportunities with children elsewhere. One thing that has helped to build up St. Petersburg has been the splendid chance it gives the boys and girls in an educational way.
 It has come to the pass where Pensacola is advertised because of its lack of schools, rather than for its opportunities. That is a bald statement, but true. But there are fathers and mothers in this city who are determined that their children shall have an equal chance with youth in other communities, and when the special election comes before the people the man who does not vote right will be the man who does not think right.

RECOGNITION OF GOD
 The Knoxville Sentinel, commenting on the action of the Ministers' Association of that city in calling upon the churches of the land for a season of prayer for "deliverance from the dark period of industrial strife which is threatening the country," said:
 When the dark hours of discouragement were upon us during the war crisis, little more than one year ago, the American nation looked to the Creator for direction, that its endeavors and its purposes and sentiments might be toward a successful termination of the world war, such as would be to the common good of humanity here and abroad. The supplication offered day after day and night after night, in the belief of a Providential interference that would come to those who had faith and who prayed with an understanding and sincerity of purpose and spirit, had their compensation in the glorious victories won by the allied arms. Never has there been a doubt but that the God of right and justice moved in His mysterious way this wonder to perform. Nor is there a lacking of faith that He can and will bring order out of chaos and a more fraternal conception and a better spirit that will be an exemplification of the

brotherhood of man, if we of America sincerely place our trust in Him."
 The Manufacturers' Record says:
 The position of the Sentinel, emphasized by other secular papers throughout the country, and notably by the Charlotte Observer, which gives nearly a full column editorial to a discussion of this thought, urging that it be universally accepted, should bring all the more forcibly to our attention the fact that while we were at war we constantly sought the Almighty's guidance and His protection from the power of Germany, but when Germany had been defeated there was no national day of thanksgiving and prayer to praise God for His mercies to this country and to the allies.

BACK UP THE FAIR
 With the meeting of the fair directors at Molino on Wednesday, final plans were completed for the county fair, to be held November 12-14. The fair deserves the support of every farmer and business man in this section, for there has never been a time in the history of Escambia county, when agriculture was of such importance to the development of this section.
 The strength of any town, depends largely upon its back country. Again and again in the past it has been said that Pensacola had no back country. But that can no longer be claimed with any justice, for Pensacola went over to Jacksonville last year and walked off with more blue ribbons than any other county of all the twenty-seven represented, captured second prize and a silver cup, and then went over to the West Florida fair and took first prize.
 Escambia beat Hastings, the great potato county, carrying off first honors for Irish potatoes, the product which has made that county famous. Escambia beat Jackson county on its prize crop, winning first prize for corn. And this county, which was not considered in the running as a fruit county, took second premium for its oranges.
 Escambia county is shipping to northern markets today some of the fattest and best conditioned porkers on the market. Escambia is raising some of the best cattle raised in the south. Escambia is raising the best of forage crops, the greatest variety of cereals and some of the best cotton that is raised in the state.
 No longer can it be said that Pensacola has no back country. But it can truly be said, that the county needs to be exploited and developed. There is no better way to advertise our resources and appeal to prospective developers than to have a good county fair. For the exhibit that goes from Pensacola to Jacksonville will be made up from the products displayed at Molino.
 Every farmer should make it a matter of duty as well as pride to send the very best that he has to the Molino fair. And every business man in this section should give it his financial support.

OLD-FASHIONED WAYS ARE BEST
 There was a newspaper man, well known in Florida, who once had the unique experience of reading his own obituary notice, written up in the paper to which he had contributed reams of sob stories. But there is a man in Indiana who goes him one better, and is going to enjoy his own funeral. His name is James H. Houser, and he makes his home at Crawfordville, where the obsequies are to take place.
 Houser may be starting something worth while. It might do some of us lots of good to attend our own funerals. It might possibly take the conceit out of a few of us, and give a sense of importance to others of us, who have no just realization of our own valuation.
 Some morning when you are feeling blue, and have about come to the conclusion that life is just one thing after another, try to cheer yourself by picturing what a grand funeral you will probably have. The picture may be but a figment of fancy, but there is one thing that we can all count on—it will be one day when we shall hold the center of interest for a brief space.
 Houser, the aged farmer, who has decided to have his funeral services before he dies, has fixed the time for a Sunday afternoon, has picked out the church, the minister, and has attended to every detail to make the last rites a success.
 There are few of us who would not secretly like to know just how much we will be missed when we shuffle off this mortal coil. There is one thing, however, which seems to make his wish somewhat unreasonable at this time, and that is that as he will celebrate his demise while in the flesh he will have to pay for the high cost of dying, which seems rather unfair, with the high cost of living about all that most of us can manage, with any degree of equanimity. Paying one's own funeral expenses is worse than paying a poll tax, and the worst of it is that the better funeral you have the more you have to pay for it, which has determined us to stick to the old way.

Tar Heel Preacher Leads
 (Asheville Times.)
 It remained for North Carolina, through one of her has earned distinction as the first preacher to qualifications, to lead the nation in the first transcontinental aeroplane flight.
 When Lieutenant Delvin W. Maynard reached San Francisco Saturday afternoon, he completed the last lap of an air journey that started at Mineola, L. I., Wednesday morning. His actual flying time was 24 hours, 59 minutes, 48 1/2 seconds for 2,701 miles. He flew as a practical as well as theoretical "sky pilot."
 Explorers and adventures of the air have flown mighty distances. This summer the ocean was spanned. Between Columbus and the Lewis and Clark of aviation is a long span of names. Although the trans-continental derby has not excited the general public as much as past feats of daring have done, it is doubtful if the average person fully realizes what the accomplishment means.
 The significance of the accomplishment is practical rather than romantic, despite the lofty qualities of sportsmanship called forth. The United States government will analyze every detail of the achievements and the mishaps of the many contestants. The day of the practical, utilitarian flying will be brought that much nearer as a result of the substantial material gained through the epic test of machines and men. Death put its mark on the undertaking from the outset. But no one quailed or flinched.
 An older generation of Americans went westward following the explorations of a fearless few, to take possession of the wilderness. The cross continent flyers are crowding into hours and days the perils which these other pioneers endured over months and years.
 There still is a question mark after the aviator's future. The automobile, at the end of the first decade of its use, was an interesting experiment in contrast to its present status. What America did with the motor car America is repeating with the airplane. In the air derby, the spirit of the old frontier still lives, with undiminished vigor.
 And a North Carolina preacher led them all.

Walt Mason's Daily Poem
FIZZLED OUT
 Don't recall the wild commotion of a little while ago, when we had a sort of notion that the profiteers would go? We resolved to prosecute them and to poison them and shoot them, and to treat 'em rough and boot them; where's that movement, do you know? Where are now the learned attorneys whom we often used to meet, as they made their frantic journeys to the courthouse and repeat? How they used to roar and thunder, how they'd stamp the price hogs under, and deprive them of their plunder, in the name of Mike and Pete! Are the profiteers in prison, where we said we'd put them all? Is the hoarder betting his'n, dragging round a chain and ball? Is the market's greedy ruler resting in the moldy cooler, or is Justice but a drooler, with its picture to the wall? I am shelling out my dollars to the soulless profiteers; I am overcharged for collars and for wadding for my ears; I am overcharged for sweaters and for ink to write my letters, and no buccaneer in fetters to my wistful gaze appears.—Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

Florida Press Opinion

Send Them Over to West Florida
 We've asked them to come to Clearwater, and now they've taken us at our word and come. What are we going to do with them?—Clearwater Sun.

Maybe He Was Thinking of Jacksonville.
 The oranges are sweetening up and so are the nights. The man who wrote about the melancholy days didn't live in Florida.—Brooksville Star.

Felo is a Worker, Too.
 The proposed Florida centennial has worked a most impossible miracle in West Florida. Felo McAllister has put politics aside to be chairman of the district committee to put the centennial exposition over.—Tampa Tribune.

You'll Know It When You Do.
 Official Jacksonville, accompanied by representative commercial interests here, is today in Tallahassee. Coming from the western section of the state are Pensacola boosters for the Florida Purchase Exposition trophy. We like Pensacola as a seaport city, but not as a site for the exposition, and therefore will return home with the honor.—Florida Metropolis.

All With Exception of Hayes.
 A story from Marianna, in the Times-Union, announces the invitation sent out to candidates to speak on "Candidate's day" at the West Florida fair, October 29. After naming the candidates for state and federal offices in Florida, so far announced, it says: "This is all with the exception that Hayes Lewis, candidate for governor on the republican ticket, who is a West Florida (Jackson county) and Marianna product."
Cary Hardee Has Some Friends Over Here.
 Hon. Cary A. Hardee, candidate for governor, but bespeaks the sentiment of those who have a real heart interest in Florida when he says that our state should have a government that is consistent with its greatness, one that no citizen need be ashamed of, and the News knows of no more capable man to give Florida such a government than Mr. Hardee. Florida has had enough, all too much, of a government that has reflected upon the fair name of the state and the integrity of the people.—Fort Pierce News.

Another Boost For Fletcher.
 The people of Florida where deep harbors and shipping abound, are again indebted to Senator Fletcher for preventing the attempted wholesale offering of government ships to the highest bidders. He saw in a moment the object of a bill which would have crippled the movement to build up our merchant marine, put his helm hard over and grounded the practical legislative craft.—Florida Metropolis.

Good Roads for Osceola Order of Day
 Good roads for Osceola county is becoming the order of the day and a fine section has just been completed between here and Shingle creek station. The section just finished is 1 1/4 miles in length and joins with the 2 1/2 miles of paving laid on the Shingle creek road some time ago. It is constructed entirely by Road Superintendent Farmer who used only his convict gang, completing the job in three months. A portion of the road has been in use and the entire length will be ready for travel the first of the week. A quantity of brick was left over and Superintendent Farmer will begin at once laying a one-third mile section on the Hilliard island road, past the county poor farm.—Kissimmee Valley Gazette.

Sounds Like a St. Petersburg Fish Story.
 The Florida State Hotel Association will advertise Florida at the hotel exposition to be held in New York November 10-15. An exhibit of Florida curios will be offered and plenty of good boosting literature. Wouldn't it bring fame and fortune to Florida if those hotel men could avow that there is no tipping nuisance in Florida; that every hotel and boarding house and restaurant keeper pays such good wages, there is no need for tips?—Miami Metropolis.

MOBILE INTERESTS
BUY ANDALUSA ROAD
 The sale at Crestview on Monday of the Florida-Alabama and Gulf railroad, for the sum of \$22,000 to the Andalusia, Florida and Gulf railroad company, coming so close on the sale of the G. F. and A., would seem to indicate that material developments may be expected here in railroad circles, within the next few months, and perhaps weeks.
 The Andalusia, Florida & Gulf railroad extends from a connection with the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Galliver, through Falco, Ala., to a point about six miles north of Falco, in Covington county, Ala.
 The sale included all tracks and rolling stock, and the price received was considered reasonable. It is understood that Mobile interests have taken over the line. A syndicate has been formed, represented by Attorney T. Stevens, of Mobile, and already officers have been elected.

ALL BOUND ROUND



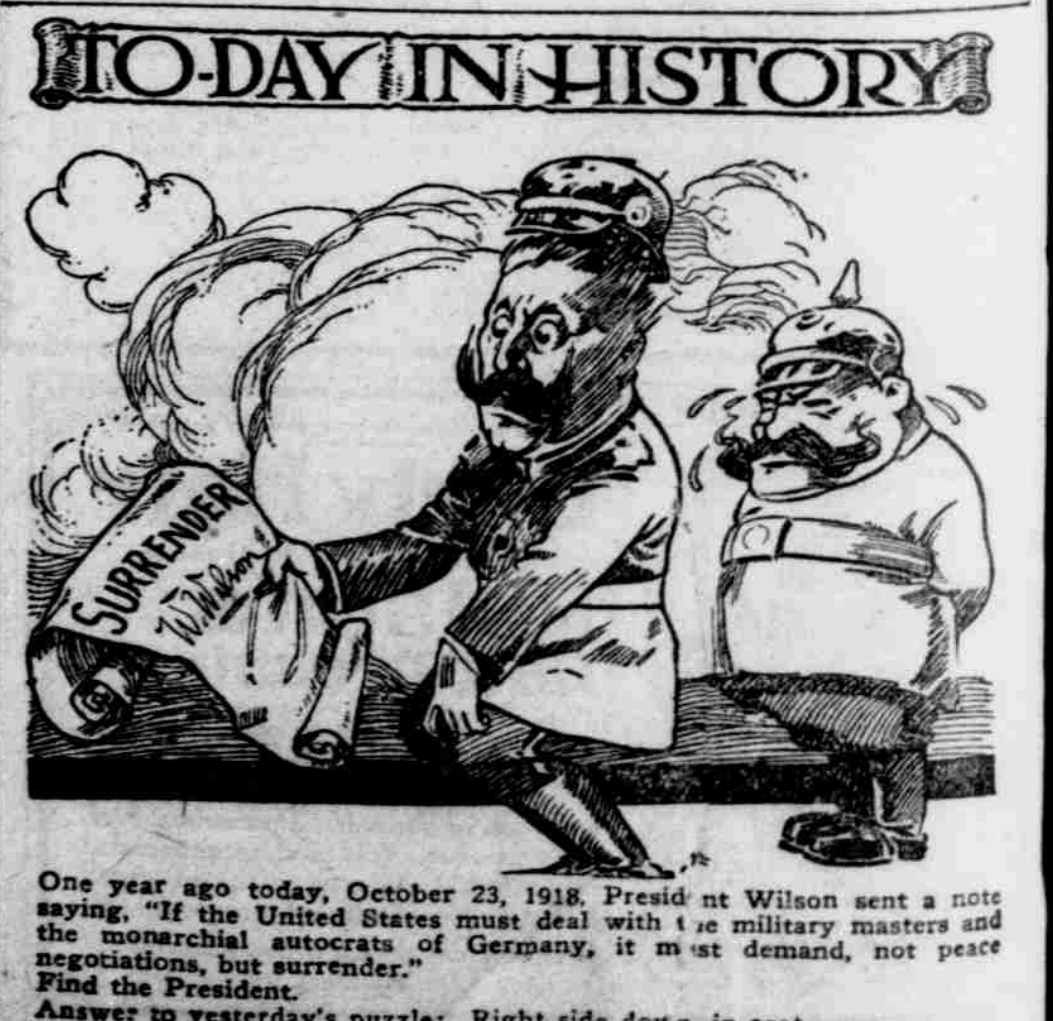
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
 A bug flew in my eye today
 And there it squirmed
 and buzzed and bit.
 I cannot blame it
 though for that
 It must have
 been a
 shock to it.
 R.T.C.H.H.

VIEWS OF JOURNAL READERS
 The Journal is glad to print short communications from readers on any topic of interest. Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double spaced.

the first to go, some after being in France for eighteen months. One man, a former chief petty officer, was discharged after serving over thirty years. What is a man going to do at this age? What is the average citizen doing for the ex-service man?
 (Signed) I. P. BURR,
 Ex-Service Man, U. S. Navy.

Editor Pensacola Journal:
 "What is the city doing for the service men?" In looking over the daily papers in our prosperous city you will see what the people are doing toward entertaining the service men. Only a few days ago an article appeared of a committee visiting Rear Admiral P. Plunkett, extending him and his men welcome to our city. I am glad to see our citizens extend this welcome, as the writer of this article has been with the admiral on the U. S. S. North Dakota in the time when an oil explosion had taken place on that ship September 8, 1919. Commander Plunkett at that time showed he was the man for the rank he holds today.
 Pensacola and Florida have always done their part in entertaining the service men. Many of them have come back and made this city their home as a result of the favorable impression received. But what is of as much or more importance than entertaining the service men is, "What are you doing for the man who has been in the trenches fighting and has come back, maimed for life, and for the navy man who helped to clear the seas of the dread U-boats? Has Florida ever offered a bonus to them?"
 Our beloved senator, Park Trammell, has helped us one, and we appreciate all he has done for us, but how about others who have not done anything?
 I enclose some statements taken from other state papers for bonus for our men who gave all to their country. Massachusetts is paying \$100 to every man, regardless of his rank. Vermont is paying ten dollars for each month's service spent in the army or navy. Other states considering bonus laws are Rhode Island (\$100), Texas (\$200), South Carolina no definite sum proposed as yet. You can see what our sister states are doing while Florida sleeps. Take the ex-service man out of Pensacola and the population would be greatly decreased. In the recent pay-off at the naval air station many service men were

What I want to know is what right, legal, moral or historical has Jacksonville, to claim this Centennial?
 Who can give me a logical answer? They have no answer.
 People of Pensacola, wake up! Be up and do for Pensacola offers golden opportunities to all who will.
 The moment the Centennial location is decided, if we lose out, let us turn right about to place and start a local centennial of our own, and seek at once the support of the government to produce the largest naval exposition the country has ever seen. Never before has the navy been so large and powerful. Mighty few people have any conception of its magnitude.
 This would draw from North, West and South, alone, and with other attractions would pull away from Jacksonville and prove to all the people that the people of Pensacola are a bunch, full of enterprise; public spirited people with civic pride.
 The publicity of this local exposition, so to speak, would be of inestimable value to Pensacola and enable us all to hold our heads up with pride and hope.
 Give an exposition, home-made if you please, and advertise it. Make Pensacola something or we shall be considered a close, knobby people, of little pep and get-up.
 Let's make the slogan: Pensacola or No Place. What do you say?
 Yours truly,
 W. N. GRUNDERSON.



One year ago today, October 23, 1918, President Wilson sent a note saying, "If the United States must deal with the military masters and negotiations, but surrender." Find the President.
 Answer to yesterday's puzzle: Right side down, in coat.