

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Local showers tonight or Friday in south and central portions.

PRPER'S TRIO HOME RUNS KILLS GIANTS

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DAVIS J. WALSH National News Service Sports Editor

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Ship Rescues Of Freighter

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Sanford Man's Father Dies In Winter Park

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STOCKTON COMES OUT FOR HOOVER, ASSAILING SMITH

Delegate To Houston Says Democrats Not Bound To Nominee

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 19.—Refracting Governor Al Smith as a nominee selected by Democratic machines in Republican states of the North, and declaring the South's opposition to Smith was silenced in the convention by so-called harmony that was invoked by the cudgel and gag, Gilchrist Stockton, prominent business man of this city and a delegate to Houston for this state, today announced his support of Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Stockton's statement outlining his position on the question was given to the press this morning. It says in part:

"The Democratic machines of the big Republican states of the North, dictating Governor Smith's nomination at Houston. It was not the voice of the people which silenced the voice of the South. The alleged harmony of the convention was the harmony of the cudgel and the gag.

"The Solid South will never get the recognition in Democratic National Conventions to which its unwavering loyalty to the Party in the past has entitled it until it asserts its independence.

"The Houston Convention pledged the Democratic Party to 'an honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment * * * and all laws enacted pursuant thereto.' Although promising to enforce the prohibition laws, Governor Smith has announced that, if elected, he will use the powerful influence of his high office to modify them. What kind of enforcement can the American people expect from a man who has never observed the spirit of the prohibition laws since he has been Governor of New York and who signed the act repealing the New York law for the concurrent enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment? In his proposal to put the states into the liquor business, Governor Smith has presented no practical solution of the liquor problem, and nothing could do more to encourage defiance of existing fundamental law than his election! Governor Smith can only guarantee the country 'more and cheaper liquor' by weakening enforcement.

"Nobody can deny that the observance and enforcement of the prohibition laws to-day are far from perfect. However, if there is to be any change in the liquor laws of this country, it must be brought about by the friends of temperance rather than by such enemies of prohibition as Governor Smith and his Republican Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who has described prohibition as a 'damnable affliction.' Governor Smith tells us that he is for temperance. His legislative record, made under orders from Tammany, reveals that he has long been the champion of the liquor traffic. Is it unnatural that the American people should eye with suspicion a Tammany temperance?

"The Democracy of Florida finds itself divided between the Democratic platform and the Democratic presidential nominee. Many lifelong Democrats now feel closer to Hoover than to Smith. Party regularity, though often of supreme importance to party leaders, has less value in the eyes of the rank and file.

"The Smith forces are trying to frighten the South into regularity with the specter of negro nomination. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover declared, 'Appointive of the North, South East and West, must be based solely on merit, character and reputation in the community in which the appointee is to serve; as it is essential for duties that officials shall enjoy the confidence and respect of the people with whom they serve.'

"No Democrat who voted in the recent primary is under obligation, legal or moral, to vote for Governor Smith in the general election, although propaganda to the contrary has been widespread. In that primary this state registered its opposition to Governor Smith's candidacy with a 75,000 majority. According to Senator James A. Road, Smith's ardent supporter, the New York Governor has re-written the Democratic platform and pledged the party to the support of the Eighteenth Amendment. Florida

Generals Women



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York who is Vice-Chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee and an ardent worker for the South cause.

BELLE GLADE'S TRAGIC PLIGHT IS TALE OF WOE

(Continued From Page 1) of whatever board they could find. Other men were out in boats on the canal, with its natural expansion. Now and then they returned with limp forms, to be placed in the boxes, nailed down and lifted on a truck.

With the routine of loggers snaking out drift logs, the searchers hooked onto their boats these dripping figures and brought them ashore. On and on came the bodies—ten, twenty, thirty. How many more? No one could say. The boatsmen kept on looking. Readings were scrawled on the boxes of the identified, and they were lifted into trucks. Black and white alike. For there was no race, no east or west. There was only death.

A truck loaded, started away. Another truck began unloading. Bread for the living, boxes for the dead.

There were no women or children left in Belle Glade. None living. They had been taken in trucks to West Palm Beach. The women staring as if mystified. The children frightened. The men, most of them, stayed behind to help. Help with what? Only decent rites for the dead people and the dead town, and there seemed no life adhering to Belle Glade.

The life that bustled about so lately was alien. The truck farming community that slept a bit later last Sunday morning and went to church yesterday—yes, that pile of timber was a church had vanished as completely as a lost memory. Belle Glade—the name had become a muckery. But no one seemed to realize that. No one seemed to realize anything. Everyone was too busy doing what had to be done.

CHRISTENED AT ONCE

WASHITA, Ia., Sept. 18.—(INS)—Eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ferrin of Sioux Falls, S. D., were baptized in the Unitarian faith at a single christening here. They range from five months to 11 years old. The Rev. Charles E. Snyder, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Sioux City, officiated.

Democrats owe no personal allegiance to Governor Smith.

"I was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention with a plurality of 27,000 on a platform of opposition to Governor Smith's nomination. When I carried out my mandate at Houston my agency terminated. I have again become an individual voter, confronted with the necessity of deciding whether I will vote in November against my party's presidential nominee or against my own convictions. To me there is a higher loyalty than party loyalty—loyalty to the country. I shall vote for Herbert Hoover, a man whose organizing genius is second only to his practical humanity. In his ability and integrity the American people, regardless of party affiliations, have absolute confidence. Nothing could do more to stimulate the prohibition laws than his example in the White House. He is splendidly equipped for the presidency.

Winter Playground For Rich Tourists Stripped By Blow

(Continued From Page 1) where reckless capitalists win or lose a million overnight playing roulette or haccarat, boarded up for the summer and did not suffer so badly, but in its gardens where February tea dances are held every afternoon, is a scene of utter desolation.

The business district of West Palm Beach suffered too. Awnings are down, windows smashed, and stocks destroyed almost everywhere. Relief crews are working day and night sweeping the debris, littered streets and stacking huge piles of bits of glass, tin roofing, broken stone and mortar, battered furniture, damaged signs and countless pieces of wreckage and rubbish which covered the streets after the storm.

In one place I saw one whole side of a house blown away, leaving a dining room set, and living room furniture wholly exposed. At another I saw a sleeping porch apparently ripped from its supports and resting unaccountably a hundred yards from the house of which it had been a part. In some sections whole blocks of houses, poorly built, are flattened out as if a giant rock crusher had rolled over them.

Roofs of warehouses everywhere had been blown off and in many cases the walls crushed in, leaving thousands of dollars worth of stocks to the fury of the elements. Smaller stores and buildings suffered most. Roofs were torn off, side walls ripped away, and in some cases stores and houses were completely wrecked by falling poles or flying bricks and lumber hurled against them at terrific speed by the howling winds.

But this city evidently is not to be downed by any amount of wind. It has already vigorously set about the work of reconstruction. Carpenters with banded heads are already repairing roofs and broken windows. Determined-looking men with patches on their faces go about their business much the same as if nothing had happened. It seems to be a mark of honor to wear a bandage or a sling, and one without some sort of mark to show he was a hero, feels conspicuous.

There is yet no authentic information as to a casualty list, and many wild rumors circulate rapidly. Nearly a hundred are supposed to have been killed in this county while reports from Belle Glade, Pahokee, and Okeechobee indicate that perhaps another hundred may also have lost their lives. Certainly many hundreds were injured. You can see them on the streets, and the constant ringing of ambulance bells, keeps one's nerves on edge.

We encountered little difficulty in driving here over the state highway. At Jupiter we had to take the old west road as the ocean boulevard was reported impassable. We could see little damage of a serious nature north of Stuart, but from there on there were evidences of a high wind everywhere. The orange groves north of Ft. Pierce had plenty of fruit on them and did not appear to be badly damaged.

RUBBER PLANTS UNHURT

FORT MYERS, Fla., Sept. 19.—(INS)—The 15,000 rubber producing plants on Thomas A. Edison's 10-acre rubber experimenting plantation here went through Sunday night's blow unscathed. It was learned today. The wind was broken to a great extent by a protecting border of towering bamboos which form a wind break around the Edison estate.

AL CALLS ON MCMULLEN

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 19.—(INS)—Governor Smith arrived in the Nebraska state capital today for an hour's visit and a call upon Governor Adam McMullen, one of the Republican champions of the McNary-Haugen program relief. The Smith special pulled into Lincoln shortly after 11 o'clock. A large crowd was at the station to greet the Democratic nominee and they gave him an enthusiastic reception.

Casualty List

THE LIST OF DEAD

BELLE GLADE—Mrs. Patrick Burke and three children; Ray Burke, wife and two children; brother-in-law Patrick Burke, wife and five children; Arthur Biggs and wife; Joseph Dash and wife; William Snow; three children; Henry Martin, wife and son; four grand children of Joseph Seymour; A. Badar and wife. Several families in each other's arms. Several families cut off and given up as lost.

PAHOKEE—Mrs. Smith and daughter; three persons named Guthrie.

BACOT POINT—Six unidentified persons drowned.

OKEECHOBEE—The following is an official death list compiled by the 116th field artillery at Okeechobee. Six bodies were recovered, 18 others were not recovered and two were unaccounted for, making a total casualty list of 25.

Bodies recovered: Vivian Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee; Infant Cook, three months; Lightsey, 4, son of R. T. Lightsey. Three Updegrave bodies not yet recovered: William Lee, 78; J. B. Lee, 39; Mrs. J. B. Lee, 22; Dorothy Mae Lee, four months; Cook, 2; Mrs. J. E. Fraser, 40; Winifred Fraser, 7; Pauline Fraser, 4; Wanda Lee Fraser, 3; Roger Parish Fraser, 14 months; Archie Stevens, 23; Mrs. Archie Stevens, 20; Marjorie Stevens, 4; Jessie L. Stevens, two months; James Lewis Stevens, five months; Lightsey, 4, son of James Lightsey; Lightsey, four months, daughter of James Lightsey; Lightsey, 9, son of R. T. Lightsey.

Unaccounted for—Hamlet (aged man); Yeats (aged man).

GENERAL—John Anderson Black, West Branch; Bob Fink, negro, Jupiter; Ella Jones, negro, Delray; Will Jones, negro, Delray; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nims, Kelsey City; Mrs. Arthur Can Neumhauser and daughter; Kelsey City; Mrs. Smith, Pahokee; Wallace, negro, Jupiter; Westbrook, negro, near Deerfield; Mrs. Julia White, 78, Delray.

Sixty-eight dead have been counted in the Belle Glade area of Lake Okeechobee, Sheriff Baker learned last night.

SMITH SCORES G. O. P. STAND ON AID TO FARMER

(Continued From Page 1) the farmer, and had done "nothing whatever to contribute in the slightest degree to relieve the distress or promote the welfare of the farmers."

"Senator Norris might well have said," Governor Smith went on, "that Mr. Hoover as chief adviser of the last two administrations upon the subject of agriculture, assumed a direct responsibility for the hostility and inaction of the administration and continues to assume that responsibility by his fulsome endorsement of the record of the Coolidge policies."

In preparing an advance draft of his speech, the Democratic nominee deviated from his usual practice of not doing so to give newspapermen accompanying them material for their first editions. He told them that while he did not expect to read his text, he proposed to deliver it in substance, at times probably modifying the language but not the thought.

On his arrival here this morning for the first of six speeches he will deliver in the west and northwest before he returns to Albany two weeks hence, the New York governor was cheered by a throng that jammed the union station and lined Madison nearby. He was taken in a round-about way to his hotel through noisy crowds that lined the streets along the 30-block route through the business section.

Worth, compound fracture of right ankle; Mrs. Mary True, West Palm Beach, right hand lacerated; Charles Weingarten, Flatwoods, lacerations; Mrs. Nellie Weingarten, Flatwoods, lacerations to scalp; Mrs. J. Weinman, West Palm Beach, lacerated leg; Martin Wiles, Lake Worth, paralytic; Mrs. Edna Williams, Lake Worth, fractured left ankle; Mrs. N. W. Wright, West Palm Beach, lacerated head.

Storm's Death Toll Is Put At 400 With Big Property Loss

(Continued From Page 1) making an accurate estimate. Injured in the hurricane may reach 10,000 more or less seriously. Relief forces are handling 7,500 refugees daily. The hurricane was far worse than the 1926 disaster in Miami, because of the wider path of the storm and greater inundation of the lowlands.

The hurricane struck West Palm Beach with its full blast at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

The winds began rising at about 2:30 p. m. at West Palm Beach, when the barometer showed an atmospheric pressure of 29.08. It began to get boisterous at 4 p. m. and rapidly increased until 5:30 when it apparently reached its height, dropping until 6:15 when the full set in. The second blow started at 7:30 and continued until 9 p. m. when it changed to a stiff steady blow until about 5 a. m., when it assumed the proportions of a strong breeze. The barometer fell as low as 27.61, which point it reached at 7:10 p. m.

Only the edge of the hurricane reached Miami which two years ago was in the same distress that is suffered now by West Palm Beach.

With maximum velocity registered at the Miami weather bureau of 60 miles an hour, and unofficial estimates placing the wind force at Miami Beach and some of the outlying sections at between 70 and 75 miles an hour, the fringe of the hurricane left no material damage. Greatest force of the hurricane tail was encountered by Miami at 4:05 p. m. Sunday when the anemometer at the weather bureau registered 60 miles an hour for a short time, according to Richard W. Gray, chief meteorologist.

Winds began rising in Miami early Sunday and the barometer fell gradually as the storm center moved upon Nassau, Bahamas, and then headed for the Florida coast. At 8 a. m. the barometer stood at 29.51 and at 4:25 p. m. it reached its lowest point, 28.98, and then began to mount, reaching 29.00 at 5 p. m. and 29.40 at midnight.

Muffs In Matching Tones Are Dictated By Paris Modistes

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Madame is going to "muff" it again this winter, according to the latest news from Paris furriers who are showing muffs in generous sizes matching collars and cuffs of the coats with which they are worn.

They are not the dainty little one of Empire days, just large enough to toast the fingers; neither are they the large flat rug variety which could never be called beautiful. They are just large enough to be chic as well as comfy. All shapes are being shown as well as all kinds of fur.

Max is making a big lynx muff to go with a charming coat in deep red velvet trimmed with black lynx. Another in black is trimmed with gray astrakhan. A very original note seen at one of the furriers is the little sleeve-muff which goes with several of the coats. It fits over one sleeve so as to form a cuff with such perfection that it is with a little shock of surprise that one sees them removed and used as muffs.

Another revival is that of real fur. Very little imitation and cheap varieties will be used this winter. Astrakhan in all shades will be very popular as well as broadtail in different shades. Highland, dyed almost jet black and calf and pony for sports coats. Very unique is a bronze-colored hair-real with full collar and cuffs of South American skunk in golden brown and white.

Murder Farm Story Is Partly Verified

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19.—(INS)—Substantiation in part of young Sanford Clark's monstrous story of the mistreatment and slaying of four boys on a "murder farm" near Riverside, Cal., was made today when scientists identified as human remains several bits of bone, hair and blood unearthed from quicklime graves on the Northcott ranch.

Complaints against Stewart Northcott, 21, suspected of the brutal treatments of the youngsters and their subsequent deaths and against his mother have been sworn out.

Slain Woman's Body Found At Louisville

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WOMEN WORK FOR SMITH



The Women's Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee which is doing excellent work. Left to right seated are—Ida M. Tarbell, noted author, Mrs. J. E. King, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, standing are—Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. Anna Scribner, Senator Peter G. Gerry, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, and Mrs. Charles Sharpe.

Muffs In Matching Tones Are Dictated By Paris Modistes

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Madame is going to "muff" it again this winter, according to the latest news from Paris furriers who are showing muffs in generous sizes matching collars and cuffs of the coats with which they are worn.

They are not the dainty little one of Empire days, just large enough to toast the fingers; neither are they the large flat rug variety which could never be called beautiful. They are just large enough to be chic as well as comfy. All shapes are being shown as well as all kinds of fur.

Max is making a big lynx muff to go with a charming coat in deep red velvet trimmed with black lynx. Another in black is trimmed with gray astrakhan. A very original note seen at one of the furriers is the little sleeve-muff which goes with several of the coats. It fits over one sleeve so as to form a cuff with such perfection that it is with a little shock of surprise that one sees them removed and used as muffs.

Another revival is that of real fur. Very little imitation and cheap varieties will be used this winter. Astrakhan in all shades will be very popular as well as broadtail in different shades. Highland, dyed almost jet black and calf and pony for sports coats. Very unique is a bronze-colored hair-real with full collar and cuffs of South American skunk in golden brown and white.

Murder Farm Story Is Partly Verified

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19.—(INS)—Substantiation in part of young Sanford Clark's monstrous story of the mistreatment and slaying of four boys on a "murder farm" near Riverside, Cal., was made today when scientists identified as human remains several bits of bone, hair and blood unearthed from quicklime graves on the Northcott ranch.

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POLICE FIRE ON STRIKERS

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Old Court Decree May Be Used In Petting On Highways

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—(INS)—A court decision handed down in 1871 by a Federal County judge is being used by the Department of Public Safety as a possible means of stopping the practice of "petting" on highways.

The decision was made in a case brought to determine whether a carriage left along a road while the owner was out was a nuisance. The court ruled that when the carriage was not a legitimate business it was a public nuisance.

The court ruling went out this morning and is expected to public highway petting, not using the carriage as a means of transportation, but as a means of obstruction of the highway—that is, nuisance.

While the decision applied almost forty years ago to the carriage, officials of the Department of Public Safety believe it may also be applied to the practice of parking bicycles while the owner is out on a moonlight night.



A triumph in individual beauty, refreshing and radical departure from the tiresome commonplace... a style, a richer style, a more advanced style than the world has ever known.

Only one completely new motor car style in the past twenty-four months—only one truly original and beautiful development in body design—and, as the whole world knows, it is the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Here is a true distinction wedded to individuality. Here is a car that is a triumph in individual beauty, refreshing and radical departure from the tiresome commonplace... a style, a richer style, a more advanced style than the world has ever known.

Sanford Buick Co. Magnolia Ave. Phone

DON'T TAKE CHANCE

We give a thirty day guarantee on each of cars listed below and the prices are right.

HUPP, "6" SEDAN CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN CHRYSLER "60" SEDAN BUICK MASTER "6" SEDAN OLDSMOBILE LANDAU HUPP "8" TOURING

We have discontinued the Oldsmobile. Water announcement on the DeSoto—Chrysler Buick

Sanford Automobile Hupmobile & DeSoto 206 Magnolia

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



THE IDEA



AW COME ON—



The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida. 111 Magnolia Avenue.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Read the New York papers if you want to know what happened in Florida. There isn't a thing left in the whole state.

Palm Beach can sympathize with San Juan, and that is not an appetizing sight to see. But for that matter, San Juan is a tropical island with a hot climate.

With women now coming to the fore in the political arena, it is not surprising to find them speaking of "political ball-bats." That expression should be placed on the retired pension list.

There is a possibility of a change in the political situation in Florida. It is not likely, but it is possible.

Flipping through Palm Beach in an effort to escape the storm, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McCarson were severely injured in an automobile accident near Hammock. A report from a harridan is about as foolish and futile as trying to live forever.

A referee gives the storm area a chance to see you can always tell whether the storm is going to hit by the direction of the wind. If the wind comes consistently out of the same direction, as for instance, easterly, usually out of the northeast, you can rest assured that the center is making straight for you.

Over a thousand votes were polled in the August election last year, whereas only two hundred and fifty votes were cast in Tuesday's choice election. The five commissioners plan to adopt a change in the manner of the election, so that the voters will be able to vote at about three hours.

Over five hundred votes were cast in the Herald's straw vote on the presidential campaign, but only two hundred and fifty were sufficiently interested in the election to go to the polls. It might seem that the people here about come to the point where they believe the city is beyond redemption. We do not think so. But we do believe that the right men must take a more active interest in their city's government, as that end will be a worse work than if it had been hit by the hurricane.

If there is anything in sight, Senator Robinson was certainly given a riotous reception as he presented down the East Coast Sunday. He was supposed to speak in Miami Monday night, but such a storm of enthusiasm greeted him that he thought it was unnecessary and feeling very much rattled, he decided to turn in and lend a hand with the relief work. Mr. Robinson was rejected breathless at the reception. It is said that it will be several days before the barometric pressure will have been restored to normal.

The Herald is greatly indebted to Senator Parris for the information concerning the course of the storm. We also acknowledge our appreciation for information and assistance freely given by Mr. Danahy of the Atlantic Coastline, Mr. Byrd of the Florida Power and Light Company, Mr. Overlin of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Ginn of the Palm Beach Post, Mr. Gove of the Miami office of the Florida Power and Light Company, the Orlando Post and Herald. With whose banner with its previous readings was in constant demand.

Charles Stockton, son of John Stockton and grandson of a Confederate Senator, from Florida, has announced his support of Hoover. He says he cannot vote for Smith and the Tammany principle which the New York government represents. We would not blame him for making a choice, but we think all good Democrats should make the effort even if they think as it goes down. Northern Democrats will support Smith; southern Democrats can expect nothing from Republicans by bolting their party. A split Republican party is a sorry spectacle, but a split Democratic party would be a pathetic sight indeed.

Build For Them

The West Indian hurricane, known at first to be of severe intensity, has apparently struck certain sections of Florida with even greater ferocity than most of us at first thought. Casualty lists continue to increase until five hundred dead seems a conservative estimate and the probability increases that the exact toll of the storm will never be known.

Though Palm Beach suffered more in property damage, likely on account of its larger size, the little towns of Pahokee and Bacom Point on the shores of Lake Okechobee, suffered proportionately far greater in casualties. These little towns situated on a narrow neck of land which juts out into the lake were wiped off the map when cracking dams let in a flood which rose to nine feet in less than a half hour.

Other cities in Florida which felt just enough of the storm to stir up in their people a kindred feeling for those who suffered most, must come promptly to the aid of those less fortunate. Hundreds of Florida citizens are homeless, without clothing, injured and lacking in medical attention, suffering from want of food and water, and no farther away from us than two hundred miles. We must give them every help we can.

In the meantime it is well to remember that Nature has no particular dislike for this section. We are blest in many ways by it. We have our sunshine many days of the year when other cities are frozen and cold. We have our rich soil which produces countless fruits and vegetables when farmers in other states are watching white snow blankets pile up higher and higher on their lands.

Hurricanes are the only unpleasant things Nature ever sends against this country. California has its earthquakes, which we have a sneaking suspicion are more to be dreaded than West Indian storms. Illinois saw a tornado just the other day which caused more damage in proportion to its size than our hurricane did. The Mississippi valley section has a flood every few years just about the time the farmers are beginning to get on their feet. And so it is throughout the world. In spite of hurricanes, this is Nature's most favored garden spot.

If we would accept these storms as our only enemies and build houses which can stand against them, we would have nothing to fear. In both Miami and Palm Beach, after the hurricanes, it was found that substantially built houses stood the test and protected their occupants from the high winds. It was only the boom built houses, made of paper and covered with stucco, which blew away leaving their inmates to the fury of the elements.

Pigskin Season

At this time of year when the thud of pigskins can be heard on almost every college athletic field, we feel it appropriate to reprint an editorial from the Miami Herald dealing with a phase of football which is interesting and seldom noticed.

"Consider the plight of the thousands of lads who have toiled all the burning summer as section hands, who have shoveled rock and sand, or have entered anyone of hundreds of unremunerative but muscle-building occupations, and who now face the disillusionment of learning that their supposed brawn is not adequate to rate them places on collegiate football teams.

"Almost verging on the major tragic is this part of college life wherein two thirds of those who offer for the autumn's most vivid sport are culled from the squads all over the nation. And the worst of it is, that the proud first string players, brawny, agile and entirely conscious of their powers on the gridiron, seem to a man to have passed the summer at such light tasks as ticket-taking on resort gates, or announcing dances at resort halls, or tending Europe or infesting populous bathing beaches as life guards, attired in those gay and belettered sweaters so attractive to the feminine eye.

"Such is not entirely the case, of course, but to the lad who has worked hard for years to build up physical stamina and bulk and has just fallen short of the requirements, life seems all beer and skittles to the athlete, and all ruckeloth and sandspurs to him. Many boys go through this agony of physical inferiority in high school, only to blossom into players of the first water in college. But there are thousands every year who are forced to the realization that they can never, try as they will, make the team. They can laugh at their sorrow in later life, but it is a very real and very bitter experience for them in the fall of the year, when football is in the air and every player is about to become a campus god."

REPUBLICANS BOLT TO SMITH

While some Southern Democrats are rather cool toward Gov. Smith and the Bolterats, are assailing him and his religion, the Herald of Syracuse, New York, an Independent Republican newspaper has decided to support the Democratic nominee.

The decision of the Syracuse Herald to advocate the election of Gov. Smith, may be regarded as a positive indication that the Democratic party is destined to win in November. For in the past history of the Syracuse Herald, which covers a period of more than half a century it has supported only two Democratic Presidential candidates—Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. In both instances the Herald chose to support the candidate it believed to be the ablest man in the Presidential contest and both candidates won.

In view of the fact that it supported Cleveland and Wilson, it is logical that the Herald should prefer Gov. Smith to Mr. Hoover—that it should prefer to support the great Governor of New York, the able representative of an honest party, rather than the timid, feeble figurehead of a corrupt national organization. After stating that it supported both Cleveland and Wilson in preference to their Republican opponents, the Syracuse Herald adds:

"We now link the name of Governor Smith with those of the Democratic candidates elected to the Presidency in 1884 and 1912, to complete a triumvirate that shines through the record of the opposing party in the national field. It is an inspiring association of personalities, and, in the light of Governor Smith's career and pro-

CIGARETTE USE

That the cigarette habit has been rapidly growing is generally known, but few persons besides the officials of the internal revenue department have any idea of the extent of the growth. The report of the department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, shows that during the twelve months the withdrawals of tax-paid cigarettes amounted to 100,522,253, as compared with 50,529,195,538 such withdrawals during the '17. This indicates a trebling in the consumption of cigarettes in ten years.

Use of cigarettes by women and during the World war have been largely responsible for this surprising showing, as the increase in consumption of cigarettes was from 30,000,000,000 in 1917 to 50,000,000,000 in 1920. There was no such great increase in the use of cigars and of chewing and smoking tobacco. As a fact there has been a decrease of millions of pounds a year in the use of these tobaccos since the ending of the war in 1918. In 1917 it was 445,000,000 pounds, the record mark.

Another somewhat surprising revelation made by the report is that there has been a revival of the snuff-taking habit during the past year, when more than 41,450,000 pounds of snuff were consumed, as compared with an average of about 37,000,000 pounds during the previous ten years. There were fewer cigars used in the year 1927-28, by many millions, than during any year since 1914, when the consumption was more than 8,700,000,000. Last year it was less than 6,500,000,000.

These reports show that the tax on tobacco of all kinds is a leading source of revenue to the government, a position at one time held by the tax on liquors and beer. The tax on tobacco brought in more than \$296,000,000 in revenue last year, an increase of more than \$20,000,000 over the previous year, and was exceeded only by the income tax.

RADIO HOUR

ST. AUGUSTINE RECORD

A certain local civic club is at present working out plans whereby St. Augustine, the Ancient City will go on the air each week for an hour from the broadcasting plant, WJAX, Jacksonville. Arrangements have already been made for the hour and the club is now outlining its plans for filling the hour each week.

Such a task should prove anything but difficult. Very few cities in the United States are as rich in historical lore, so steeped in tradition, so intimately connected with the early settlement of America as is St. Augustine. There are a hundred and one points of historical interest concerning which the world should know. Thousands of historical facts that would make splendid subjects for five or ten minute talks each week, are available.

Very few cities in this country can boast of a background that would admit of a ten-minute lecture for 365 days of the year. The Ancient City has just such a background and is faced with the responsibility of producing but one entertainment each week.

It is to be hoped that the public spirited civic club at this time fostering a St. Augustine radio hour, will be accorded every possible cooperation not only from the city's many silver-tongued orators and speakers but also from such other artists as may be called upon or requested to lend their talents to the weekly programs.

An hour on the air each week will mean more to the city than a thousand letters in the mails. It will mean that once a week literally hundreds of thousands of men, women and children will hear of the Ancient City over the air at a time when they are in their most receptive frame of mind. The city will undoubtedly profit immeasurably from such a program, a program which will react to the benefit of virtually every citizen of the city either directly or indirectly at some time or other.

From the great American center of finance and investment—a center which happens to be the home of Governor Smith and where his views on questions concerning business are well understood—come daily assurances that commercial disturbances and misgivings are today negligible as compared with the disquieting records of previous Presidential campaigns.

It is no exaggeration to say that the magical key to this welcome phenomenon is business confidence in the four-times elected Governor of New York State. Southern Democrats who realize that the Democratic party is today the sole hope of the South will be encouraged to discover, as the campaign proceeds, that Gov. Smith is a prophet with honor at home as well as abroad. And, unless all signs fail, the Syracuse Herald has picked its third Democratic Presidential winner.

"AIN'T SHE CUTE?"



THREATS DO NOT DETER HIM

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT

A number of years ago the editor of the Baltimore Manufacturers Record edited a daily paper in the city of Anniston, Ala. The editor of the Daily Democrat was his business associate.

Mr. Edmonds was then as now a strong, caustic writer in the defense of right. He denounced a political whisky ring in the city quite severely, and was warned that if he repeated it he would be killed. The paper appeared next morning more denunciatory than ever with an expose of the threat. About noon three men walked into his office and one began to fire on him without warning. He returned fire. When the melee was over Mr. Edmonds lay a broken arm, his assailant lay seriously wounded on the floor and his companions had fled. The editor continued his work until the gang was broken up and peace restored.

The following virile editorial from the pen of Mr. Edmonds recalls the incident:

I am very much mistaken as to the backbone, virility and character of the people of the south when three men walked into his

machine to blow out of the party any man or woman who does not yield to the demand of the machine to vote the whole ticket, is successful. Surely the men and women of the south are made of such stamina that they will not permit this movement to be successful. To yield to this spirit would indicate that they had cotton strings for backbones and cotton bolls for brains and souls.

There will inevitably, in our opinion based on our knowledge of southern people, come about a spirit of independence in thinking and voting which will react upon the political machines that are now attempting to bulldoze them and put on the scrapheap of discarded politicians many of these "busted"

and broken machines. To otherwise would be a test upon the ability and backbone and soul of a proportion of southern people. I do not for a moment doubt the appeal to sectionalism, the attempt to raise the negro vote and to suppress the negro vote, that the democratic party and north alike, is working to negro vote, will hold in the era people. But I repeat, I thought that many will never to be embraced in the 'Only by the attrition of 'vital mind, and the he was once quoted as saying the real fire of the developed.'

The south is thinking of its proportion of its people awakened to a realization of fact that the 'vital mind' go to any possible extent to the south in line. It is in the fact that many of the wheels of the machine must be amated and the papers have demanded the stera of the gospel who dared to express their views on the vital issue of progress. Tying to read the democratic party, papers which have no interest whatever in the advancement of Christianity, in voicing their views as they were the most vigorous living Christians, and that preachers were lured by the south will support its stand for this bitter denunciation of its ministers, concerned of the service of God and they are the politicians, rant and rave, the politicians, but this will not stop the souls are alive with the humanity and the death of hold prohibition, from four square to every wall blows, without yielding to the Mandishments of the operation of the politicians.

Whoever could make a corn, or two blades of grain, or a spot where only a few blades deserve better of mankind, do more essential service to the country, than the whole of politicians put together. The attitude of the politicians to be that if they can get much at the leach they will reason why they should be on the street car-Enquirer.

DANGER-WARNING

Health and life with all their faculties are priceless. It too frequently happens that persons thoughtlessly create dangerous conditions, thereby jeopardizing their own lives and the lives of children, friends and unsuspecting citizens. We are, therefore, with the friendliest of intentions using this means of warning you and the public in general against the following:

RADIO. Do not attach radio aerial wires to electric line poles nor string them over or under electric wires. They may sag and touch the charged wires which may result in serious damage to property and life. Listen to Safety First.

MOVING. Before moving buildings and elevated machinery such as excavators, derricks, pile drivers and dredges on highways, canals or across country in the vicinity of electric wires, consult our Manager. Metal, wet rope and cord are conductors of electricity. Don't take a chance.

SHOOTING or throwing stones at insulators on electric line poles is a practice that may prove fatal. It not only endangers the service but the wires around the insulators may snap, curl back and strike the culprit. It is dangerous to you and to every person who passes nearby. Do not shoot or throw stones at insulators.

EXCAVATING near or around electric poles or underground electric conduits by hand, machinery or blasting is exceedingly dangerous. Also do not, under any circumstances, tamper with or remove any electric wires, poles, guy wires or anchors. Such action may prove fatal. Consult our Fanager as to what is the proper procedure.

CLIMBING ELECTRIC POLES. Under no circumstances climb electric line poles. The risk is too great. If your kite or other articles are entangled or caught in the electric wires or poles, notify our Manager. He will send a qualified expert to rescue them for you. Keep off the electric highway.

LOOSE WIRES. Do not handle, pick up, or interfere with, any loose, broken, hanging or burning wires. Telephone our Manager and the police department immediately. This is exceedingly dangerous. Protect life, then property.

Electricity on its mission of service over its highway is safe and harmless. Out of its proper channel it is as dangerous as an uncontrolled automobile. Our force of men technically trained in the electric industry are always available for consultation, information and assistance with reference to the above and other problems. Please discuss this with your employees, members of your family and place it where it may be seen at frequent intervals by you and others as a reminder. Life and well-being are precious. We can conserve them by thinking and practicing Safety First. Company Phone No. 27

KITE FLYING. Flying kites in the vicinity of electric wires is another dangerous practice. The unthinking child may forfeit his life especially if the cord used has a fine strand of wire running through it or is wet. The wire or wet string is a conductor of electricity and upon contact with live wires may instantly send the voltage through the child's body. Kite flying should be done in the open spaces away from all overhead wires. Teach children to play safe.

LOOSE WIRES. Do not handle, pick up, or interfere with, any loose, broken, hanging or burning wires. Telephone our Manager and the police department immediately. This is exceedingly dangerous. Protect life, then property.

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FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY logo and text: "Electricity on its mission of service over its highway is safe and harmless. Out of its proper channel it is as dangerous as an uncontrolled automobile. Our force of men technically trained in the electric industry are always available for consultation, information and assistance with reference to the above and other problems. Please discuss this with your employees, members of your family and place it where it may be seen at frequent intervals by you and others as a reminder. Life and well-being are precious. We can conserve them by thinking and practicing Safety First. Company Phone No. 27" Police Dept., Call Police Dept.

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Residence—Telephone 443

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
A regular meeting of the W. E. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spurling on Monday evening at the Methodist Annex at 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY
A regular meeting of the W. E. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spurling on Monday evening at the Methodist Annex at 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY
Ben Caswell and Mrs. R. J. Jr., will entertain at 3 o'clock, at the home of Caswell, 1210 Magnolia

MONDAY
Monthly business and social meeting of the Truth Seeker's Church of the Methodist Church at 3:00 at the home of Alma Lundquist on the

TUESDAY
Monthly program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church auditorium, at 8 o'clock. The Willie McGavock

WEDNESDAY
Volunteer Class of the Sunday School met last night at the home of Mrs. M. L. 108 Poular Avenue. Plans

THURSDAY
The "Richshafen," Ger. Sept. 20.—(INS)—After a night of nine and one-half

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UNIVERSITY FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FIVE STUDENTS FROM SANFORD

Fraternities at the University of Florida pledged five Sanford students during the opening rush season, just closed. Robert Highleyman and Marion Wagner were pledged by Pi Kappa Phi, John Edward Higgins and L. P. Hagan Jr. by Phi Kappa Alpha and William DuBoise by Sigma Nu.

A list of fraternity pledges from other cities follows:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the following new members: Frank Knight, Francis "Monkey" Brennan, Charles Brown, Joe Craig of Jacksonville; Claude Quinlan, George Dykes, Billy Reeder, A. L. Dudge of Miami; Joe Thurston, William "Bing" McCrea of St. Petersburg; Walter Woodward, Keene Harrell of Miami; Herbert Jones, Melton Davis of Ocala; Dick Jones of West Palm Beach; Jefferson Shelfer of Quincy, Joe Nelson, Wayne Warfield, Cighorn Toole and Karylly O'Berry of Tampa.

Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha pledge list includes: Roland Dyson and Horace Marsh, Edwin Gay of Jacksonville; William Swearingen of Bartow; Kenneth Miller of Orlando; Atwood Dunwoody, Elliott Dunwoody of Arcadia; John Ward Henderson, Frank Maxwell of Tallahassee; V. Butler, James Roundtree of Chipley; Ben Liddon of Marianna; Landus Troxler, Harold Knight of Ocala, Robert Wooten, Brown Farrior and Gene McGricken of Tampa.

Pi Kappa Phi
To the Pi Kappa Phi chapter will be welcomed:
Henry Swoope of New Smyrna; Raiford McCormick, Harold Price of Gainesville; Jimmy Shrigley of Wimaux; Earl Sanford of Quincy; Johnnie Andrews of Jacksonville; Ray Renfro, David Frye and Fred Pearce of Tampa.
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delta Theta announces: Henry Fikira of Palatka; Tommy Irwin, Luke Dorsett, Jack Phillips of Jacksonville; Leland Drew of Clearwater; Jack Pannell of Palatka; Murray Talbot of Vero Beach; James Elliott, DeFuniak Springs; Jack McCurtis; William

Personal Mention

S. Y. Wey of Orlando was a business visitor in Sanford yesterday.

R. E. Johnson of Miami arrived here Friday night to spend some time.

Curtis Beach from DeLand spent yesterday here attending to business interests.

Miss Lillian Schwartz left last week for Palm Beach where she will teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyman of Green Cove Springs spent Sunday here as the guests of friends.

Mrs. M. Kronen and son, Phillip, returned yesterday from New York City where they spent seven weeks.

E. C. Harrison and J. C. Murphy Jr. of the Southern Adjustment Bureau of Orlando spent yesterday here on business.

Dr. C. L. Park left yesterday for Palm Beach where he went to tender his services to sufferers in the hurricane area.

Don Conklin of West Palm Beach; Clinton Richbourg of DeFuniak Springs, C. Proctor, Frank Robson, Julian Efrid, Halsey Locky of Tampa.

Sigma Nu
The Sigma Nu fraternity has announced the following pledges: Bill Montgomery, "Rus" Hintz, Dick Mack and Frank Basque, all of Miami; Frank McCall of Monticello; Harry Dozier of Daytona; Bill Fish of Tarpon Springs; Converse Brady of Titusville; Charlie Andrews of Gainesville; John Henry Sherman of Panama City; Bud Chilson of Bradenton; Alfred McKeethin of Brooksville, Bruce Hamilton, Donald Williams and James White of Tampa.

Phi Beta Delta
Phi Beta Delta has announced: J. R. Fisher, A. Burger, E. Cohen, A. Freehling, H. Finkelstein, S. Heller, A. Horovitz, G. Malham, H. Swartz, Jr., L. X. Wernicoff of Jacksonville; Leonard Beldner of Miami; L. Goldman of Ocala; W. Lipschitz of Leesburg; J. Weinstein of St. Augustine; L. Swartz of Tampa.
Pi Kappa Alpha
The Pi Kappa Alpha pledge list includes:
Vaden McCaul, Hugh Hendrix, Lartigue Dell of Gainesville; Shannon Hoggood of Perry; Kingston Moore of Orlando; Bruce Brantley of Winter Garden; Dick Makinson of Kissimmee; Oscar Keep, Conrad Mahaffey of Jacksonville; Howard Edwards of Miami; Robert Carithers of Orlando; Tommy Finn of Monticello; R. Winston of Ocala, Don Williams of Tampa.
Alpha Tau Omega
Wearers of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge buttons are:
Griffin David, Bennett DeLoach, Joe Melville of Lakeland; Olin Dalgin, Clarence Phill of St. Petersburg; Elmer Heitzman of Fort Myers; Ernest P. Robuck, Jr. of Jacksonville; John Clarke, Jack James, Bob Pederson of Bartow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stowe and daughter, Evelyn, leave today for a fortnight's visit at points in North and South Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rucker and baby, spent the past week-end in Tampa with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, formerly of Sanford.

Lee A. Conley returned last night from Palm Beach where he spent Tuesday reviewing the storm devastated region.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forbes motored to Orlando last night where they saw the "Jazz Singer" at the Beacham Theater.

T. W. Russell, T. W. Russell Jr. and Tostie Russell returned yesterday from Okesehobee and Palm Beach where they spent a few days.

Mrs. M. Kronen and son, Phillip, returned yesterday from New York City where they spent seven weeks.

E. C. Harrison and J. C. Murphy Jr. of the Southern Adjustment Bureau of Orlando spent yesterday here on business.

Dr. C. L. Park left yesterday for Palm Beach where he went to tender his services to sufferers in the hurricane area.

Don Conklin of West Palm Beach; Clinton Richbourg of DeFuniak Springs, C. Proctor, Frank Robson, Julian Efrid, Halsey Locky of Tampa.

Sigma Nu
The Sigma Nu fraternity has announced the following pledges: Bill Montgomery, "Rus" Hintz, Dick Mack and Frank Basque, all of Miami; Frank McCall of Monticello; Harry Dozier of Daytona; Bill Fish of Tarpon Springs; Converse Brady of Titusville; Charlie Andrews of Gainesville; John Henry Sherman of Panama City; Bud Chilson of Bradenton; Alfred McKeethin of Brooksville, Bruce Hamilton, Donald Williams and James White of Tampa.

Dr. H. D. Smith and Dr. C. M. Mitchell left Wednesday for Palm Beach where they have volunteered their services in aiding those stricken by the storm.

Mrs. Blanche Jordan of Jacksonville who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, 117 West 10th Street for the past 10 days, returned home yesterday.

Gordon Dean returned this morning from Palm Beach and Miami where he spent a few days witnessing the effects of the recent storm.

The Misses Geraldine and Virginia Leslie of Baines City are expected to arrive here tomorrow afternoon to attend the party given by Mrs. L. F. Boyle and Mrs. Wallace Wright for Miss Mildred Holly, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Jack Woodruff and Frank Woodruff III will arrive today from Hendersontonville and Waynesville, N. C., where they have been spending some time.

J. A. Page of Boston, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Page and son, arrived here yesterday by motor enroute to Lake Mary, where they will make their home. Mr. Page was induced to come to Seminole County by Frank Evans, who has been spending the summer in Boston. The Pages reported a delightful trip with only one mishap. While passing through South Carolina their trailer overturned, necessitating a delay until it could be repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hagan announce the birth of a daughter, 12. The baby has been named Martha. The baby has been named Martha Edwards.

Clara Bow Picture At Milane Theater Shows Apache Life

An intimate glimpse into the most colorful district of Paris is offered in "Parisian Love," B. P. Schulberg's newest contribution to the screen, which comes to the Milane theatre today.

The story reflects the romance of a young Apache couple, whose adventures carry them into all sorts of difficulties, where mystery and intrigue and danger envelop them at all times.

"Parisian Love" was written especially for Schulberg and scenarized by Lois Hutchinson. An excellent cast was selected to portray the characters of the screen play, headed by Clara Bow, Donald Keith, who played the juvenile lead in "The Boomerang" and won a long term contract from Schulberg, Lou Tellegen, one of the most talented actors of the stage and screen, Lillian Leighton, best remembered as "Ma Pettin'hill" in "Ruggles of Red Gap," Otto Matiesen, Jean de Briac, Alvie Mills, James Gordon Russell and Haveli Keener.

The picture was filmed under the direction of Gassner, who made "The Boomerang," "The Triflers," "The Breath of Scandal" and many other popular productions.

ORLANDO—\$250,000 municipal airport will open here October 4.

ASKS FOR SCRAPBOOKS

In a statement sent to The Herald, Mrs. J. C. Alger of Orlando, district chairman of publicity for the parent-teacher associations of Florida, urges press chairman of the local associations to begin now to prepare scrap books for the state convention to be held next Spring. Presidents of the associations, who have not appointed press representatives, are urged to do so at once, Mrs. Alger said.

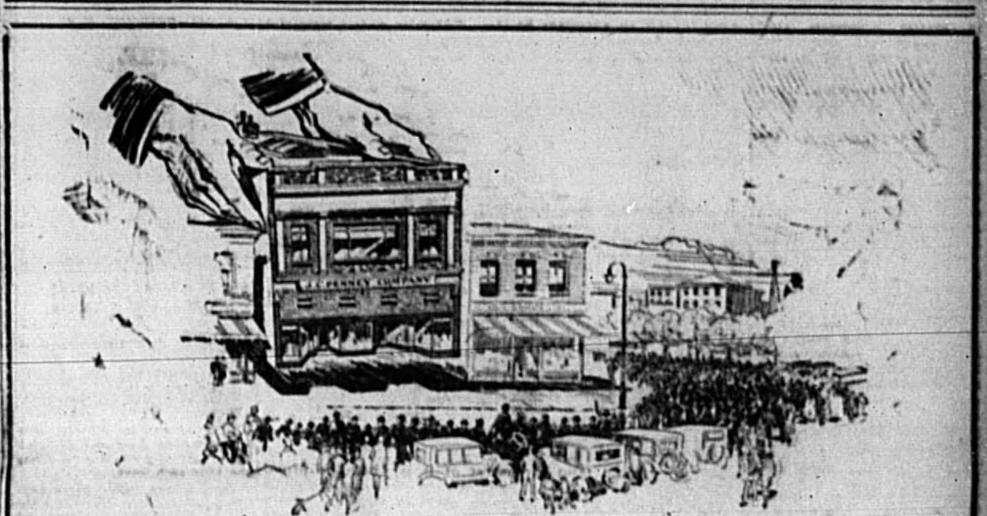
Helicopter Crashes During Test Flight

LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 20.—(INS)—The "Cieva Autogiro," helicopter which successfully negotiated the English Channel and flew to Paris, was wrecked today when it crashed to the ground here from a height of 600 feet. Don Juan De Cieva, inventor, builder and pilot of the helicopter, and a passenger were injured.

Cieva was making a demonstration flight. The helicopter rose almost vertically and suddenly crashed after it had reached only 600 feet altitude. The Spanish inventor of the autogiro could not explain what had caused the crash and was heartbroken over the wreck of his brain-child.

STARKE—Standard Oil Company erecting a filling station at corner of Madison and Walnut Streets.

CLEERMONT—Cleermont Hotel being redecorated and renovated.



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- a Store Service founded on the Golden Rule;
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- a Store Service that will inspire confidence in our merchandise;
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Because of our National Resources and Economical Buying and Distribution facilities, our New Store will be well equipped to supply you with Dry Goods, Wearing Apparel, Shoes and Furnishings of highest quality at lowest possible prices.

Our New Store will have a Cordial Courtesy Service. Its one idea will be to "Pack Your Dollars Full of Value and Satisfaction."

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CHURCHWELL'S FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

HOUSE DRESSES
Ladies Happy Home House Dresses, lovely styles, wide size range. **89¢**

New Fall Frocks **\$4.95 to \$18.95**
Ladies new fall silk dresses, wonderful new styles.

Children's Rain Coats
With Hood, 6 to 14 year sizes, all school children should have one. **\$1.49**

MEN'S OVERALLS
Men's heavy grade, 220 Denim High Back Overalls. **98¢**

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Men's genuine broadcloth shirts, white or fancy patterns. **\$1.49**

BOY'S KNICKERS
Boy's, woolen knickers, all sizes, splendid quality. **\$2.45**

BED SPREADS
80 x 90 Crinkled Bed Spreads, Friday and Saturday only. **95¢**

SEAMLESS SHEETS
81 x 90 Seamless Sheets, for Friday and Saturday only. **95¢**

WINDOW SHADES
5 foot Window Shades, a regular \$1.00 value, Friday and Saturday. **79¢**

CHURCHWELL'S

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There's no love like Parisian Love!

PARISIAN LOVE

A GAZNER Production
Presented by R.F. Schulberg

A PICTURE that reflects the vivid gaiety of the world's most romantic city!

With a Big Cast:
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LOU TELLEGEN
MYCE MILLS
DONALD KEITH
LILLIAN LEIGHTON
JEAN DE BRIAC
HAZEL KEENER
OTTO MATIESEN

MILANE TO-NITE
CONTINUOUS TO 11

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practice in all the courts
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RESTORATION OF TWO CANDIDATES AGED MISSION TO WILL SPLIT VOTE BE FINISHED SOON OF PROGRESSIVES

San Jose Church Was Founded By Padres Over 200 Years Ago

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 20.—(INS)—Work on restoring the tower and walls of the aged San Jose Mission that fell several weeks ago soon will be finished. The San Jose mission is one of the five found near San Antonio and was erected back in the days when the Spaniards settled in this country.

San Jose mission was founded by the padres in 1720 near the banks of the San Antonio river. It was named for St. Joseph and the Spanish governor of Texas, Marquis Miguel de Aguayo, and was dedicated March 5, 1731, according to an account of the dedication ceremonies found in the archives of San Fernando Cathedral.

After 200 years

Almost 200 years after its dedication, March 9, 1928, the tower of the chapel gave away taking with it the curiously constructed steeple which led to the bell tower, also a large part of the south wall of the old structure.

In the work of restoration care is being taken that when completed the structure will be an exact replica of the holy place kept by the fathers where the Indian and Spanish conquerors came to worship a early mass. The job is a tedious one because the winding stairway hewn in a solid piece of wood with one end embedded in the wall and the other mounted so as to form a spiral. While this stairway has always been a feature of the mission, it was the wonderful sculptured decoration of the chapel that attracted the tourist and architect and which gave the mission the name of being the most beautiful structure of its kind in the world. Painters from Europe have journeyed to this mission to paint the celebrated rose window in the south wall of the baptistry.

Figures of Saints
The facade, richly carved in cherubs, hearts, sacred hearts, lilies and scrolls intertwined with acanthus leaves, greeted the visitor. Six life size figures of the virgins and the saints, one of which crashed with the falling tower occupy ornate pedestals in carved recesses with conch like canopies. The doorways and pillar arches of the small chapel with its three domes are the only completely preserved part of the once large structure. They are Moorish in outline. The other decorations are of the Renaissance period.

Ambulances Whirr As Forces Rush Aid To Injured Victims

(Continued From Page 1)
and the last half five hours. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the storm struck at 3:00 o'clock and yet one man, presumably of sound intelligence, declared that it was 5:00 o'clock when the hurricane arrived. Where he was during the preceding two hours, I don't know.

I talked to a German who lives near the ocean front at Palm Beach. He declared that not less than 18 inches of water spread everywhere over the land wherever he could see. Mountainous waves, he said, rose right up out of the ocean and hurled themselves against the bulkheads, flattening out as they crossed the boulevard and sending great rollers against the palatial homes of northern tourists.

Everyone has his own little story to tell of how he survived the disaster, but few of them really know what they did during the storm. They can tell you about the first part, how their house rattled and shook, the crash of the windows, the shrill whistle of the winds, the floods of water which poured in under the door and through the broken windows, but when the roof was blown off, the side walls began to give way and the rafters fell, they are at a loss to recall what happened then.

They can recall perhaps, being out in the driving wind, and vainly trying to dodge flying particles of brick or timbers. They can remember the bumps they got and the blindness caused by driving rain, but how they were saved, or how they finally made their way to safety, and what happened to them then, they don't know.

Most of them look at you blankly, when you ask some question about the storm, and say, "I don't know," or "I don't remember."

On the bus going down to Miami an old man climbed in and took a seat beside me. There was nothing about him to make me think he was any different from any other old man. His clothes were ragged and a bit dirty to be sure, and there was a vacant stare in his eyes, but I had seen hundreds

Central Thinker Smith, Hoover Will Divide Five Million Votes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(INS)—What will happen this year to the 5,000,000 votes polled by the La Follette ticket in 1924?

What will the Senate Progressives, mostly supporters of the La Follette principles, do in the present campaign?

These questions furnish somewhat of an enigma for Washington. Their answer may have an important bearing on the November election.

La Follette drew votes from all parties and all shades of political opinion. Aside from the strength gained by defections from Republican and Democrat ranks, he secured the endorsement of the Socialists and Farmer-Labor parties, and the American Federation of Labor. In some of the western farm sections he ran ahead of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, but he carried the electoral college vote only by his own state, Wisconsin. He showed strength, too, in eastern industrial cities.

Industrial Strength

The Washington consensus is that La Follette's vote will be split up, with an almost equal share going to Hoover and to Smith, and with the Socialists returning to their own candidate, Norman Thomas. Thus, no party is expected to gain an advantage because the Progressive ticket is not in the field this year.

The executive council of the A. F. of L. has reaffirmed its non-partisan political policy.

The Republican Progressives, either are campaigning actively for Hoover or are remaining out of the presidential fight. None has bolted.

Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, La Follette's running mate, is working for Gov. Smith. He will be one of the big guns in the far western drive for the Democratic candidate. Wheeler is counted upon to deliver Montana as he polled a record vote in the primaries in winning the senatorial nomination.

Senator La Follette's son, the present Senator from Wisconsin, is reported to be more interested in his own campaign for re-election than in the destinies either of Hoover or Smith. Senator La Follette has spoken caustically of the Republican platform but he has not indicated a preference for Smith.

Other "Insurgent"

Senators Norris (R) of Nebraska, now helping La Follette in Wisconsin, is not expected to take a stand in the presidential election. He is seeking to secure election of senators and representatives favorable to Progressive legislation.

Two of the insurgents, Senator Brookhart of Iowa and Nye of North Dakota, have been won for Hoover. Brookhart four years ago was read out of the Republican party because he supported La Follette. He has made several speeches in Iowa in Hoover's behalf and plans an extensive speaking tour through the farm belt. Senator Frazier, Nye's colleague, has declared for Hoover, as has Senator Howell of Nebraska.

Senator Shipstead, the lone farmer-labor member in the Senate, has a hard fight on his hands for reelection in Minnesota, and is keeping pretty well out of the presidential picture.

of old men like that.

At Lake Worth we passed a house that had been blown clear over on its side, and the living room and dining room furniture was stacked in the center of what had been the floor of a rather nice home.

"Some blow, wasn't it?" I said, mostly to myself.

"Yes, some blow," said the stranger beside me, "I was at Pahokee."

And then he told me his story. He and his wife had lived in a two-room shanty on a small farm near the edge of the lake and near the dam that broke. Sunday morning they had gotten up as usual. Sunday night they watched their home blown to bits about them, saw the water from the lake rushing through the dam. Clapped in each others arms and clinging desperately to a broken beam, they felt the swirling, strangling water about them.

Then he did not know what happened—except that his wife disappeared. They hit something, or something hit them, and that was all he knew.

A truck picked him up and brought him to Palm Beach. He was taking the bus to Miami where he had a son.

CANAL POINT—100 new homes costing \$98,000 will be erected here for workers on Southern Sugar Company's plantation this season.

KEY WEST—Site chosen for construction of radio beacon and radio control station here.

Reaches Los Angeles First But Is Disqualified



Of the nine planes which left Roosevelt field in non-stop transcontinental airplane to Los Angeles, only one reached its destination, and it was disqualified. All the others were down. The one to get through was Ari Goebel's white Yankee Doodle. Goebel was compelled by stormy weather to make a forced landing at Prescott, Ariz., where he stopped an hour, and this disqualified him automatically. Ari Goebel is shown on the left.

HARPER'S TRIP OF HOMERUNS TRIMS GIANTS

(Continued From Page 1)

Doubtful out, on a fine play, Jackson to Terry. Jackson gathered in high's pop fly. Nothing across.

Cohen out on a fly to Douthitt Benton out. Sherdel to Bottomley. Bottomley made a wonderful glove catch of Welsh's drive. The ball was headed towards right field when Bottomley seized it with his glove hand. Nothing across.

Fourth Inning

Risch walked. Bottomley out on a stinging liner to Reese. Hafey tried going after a ball a foot outside the plate. Harper walked. Wilson out on a fly to Mann in deep right. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

Reese singled to left. Mann forced Reese at second. Frisch to Maranville. Mann out stealing. Wilson to Frisch. Lindstrom out. High to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning

Maranville aimed to Reese. Sherdel fanned on three pitched balls. Douthitt fled deep to Welsh. Nothing across.

Hogan safe on an infield hit to Maranville, the ball taking a bad pop hitting Maranville on the shoulder. Jackson forced Hogan. Maranville to Frisch. Terry singled to left. Jackson stopped at second. Cohen fled to Harper who made a fine catch and held the runners at their bases. Benton out on a fly to Frisch in short right field. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Sixth Inning

High singled to right center. Frisch singled to left, high stopped at 2nd. High scored and Frisch reached third on Bottomley's hit to right center. Hafey popped out to Lindstrom. Harper hit his second home run of the game into the lower right field stands. Frisch and Bottomley scoring ahead of him. Wilson out on a great play. Jackson to Terry. Jackson making a fine stop and Terry one-hand catch of the throw. Maranville fanned. Four runs, four hits, no errors, none left.

Welsh out on a long fly to Harper. Reese doubled to right, Harper misjudging the drive and failing to hold the ball when he made a belated stab at it as it sailed over his head. Mann out on a foul to high. Lindstrom singled to left, scoring Reese. The hit was scaly, being a high fly that Hafey and Maranville allowed to fall safely between them. Hogan hit a home run high up into the left field stands scoring Lindstrom in front of him. The homer came on a slow ball pitch to throw outside corner of the plate. Jackson hit one into the upper stands but the ball curved foul by inches. Jackson struck out swinging wildly at a fast ball outside. Three runs three hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning

Sherdel walked. Douthitt sacrificed. Benton to Terry. Sherdel taking second. Mann made a great catch of High's drive against the right field wall. Sherdel advanced on the play. Frisch tripped to right. Sherdel scoring. Frisch's drive was a liner over Sport on which Reese attempted to make a shoestring catch. He dived and lost track of the ball while Frisch landed safely at third. Bottomley fled to Mann. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Terry singled down the first base line. Cohen hit a home run into the upper left field stands scoring Terry in front of him. It was the fourth homer of the game and the crowd went mad. Cummings batted for Benton. Cummings out on a fly to Maranville. Welsh singled to right. Reese fled to Hafey in deep left. Mann singled to right. Welsh stopping at second. Lindstrom fanned leaving the tying and winning runs on base. Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

Eighth Inning

Scott pitching for New York

Hafey hit the first ball pitched into the upper left field stands but the drive curved foul. He hit the next one high into the same stand and hit the fifth home run of the game. Harper hit his third home run into the right field stands, a line drive that landed into the upper tier. He gave John McGraw, his ex-hoos, an ironical smile as he came in. Wilson out, Lindstrom to Terry. Maranville singled off Lindstrom's glove. Sherdel forced Maranville. Lindstrom to Cohen but beat the latter's relay to first. Douthitt fled to Welsh. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Unofficial Figures Indicate Number Of Dead May Be 1,000

(Continued From Page 1)

charge of relief work at Pahokee estimated that deaths in the Belle Glade-Pahokee district now total 500 and may reach 1,000. The West Palm Beach Red Cross has not recognized these totals as official however.

Cutting of communication with this section is threatened. Relief workers fear that a sweeping epidemic may wipe out the remaining survivors if they are unable to reach this area.

Meanwhile the weary-eyed relief workers in West Palm Beach, many of them remaining on the job for 60 hours at a stretch, nursed 10,000 injured and planned to rebuild the devastated area. Carloads of building supplies, along with food and clothing, are pouring in to the city.

Hundreds of refugees from the Lake Okechobee district are gathered in West Palm Beach and Miami. National guardsmen are patrolling these and surrounding cities.

The center of the storm was along the Virginia coast this morning. It was moving northward with greatly diminished force, although a 70 mile gale, an offshoot of the hurricane, lashed Atlantic City and other New Jersey coast reports yesterday and early today piling up high seas.

Thomas Wright, 35, was electrocuted at Highlands, N. J., last night when he picked up electric light wires which had been blown into the path of his automobile.

Frank Ingersoll, 40, was caught at sea in his cruiser and drowned near Atlantic City. Several other small boats were swept out to sea and it is feared that some of their occupants may have been lost. Yachts were torn from their moorings and wrecked. Three Stater Island boys were reported missing and J. Harry Hughes died of shock at Cape May, N. J.

The gale continued to wreak havoc in the metropolitan district early today, causing property damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Homes were unroofed, cement piers and bulkheads were washed away and inhabitants of bungalows along Long Island Sound were driven to higher ground.

The weather bureau forecasts torrential rains and continued high winds for the metropolitan district today.

12 YEAR OLD GIRL OF BELLE GLADE CALLED HEROIC

(Continued From Page 1)

worried about the other children for a while." Her father, Henry Martin, is in the same hospital.

He spent Sunday night in a vain search for his wife, who was swept away by the flood. He lost track of Thelma, Aaron and Ernestine until he reached the hospital. Two other children, Henry, 9, and Annie, 16, were treated for injuries.

Martin cut a hole through the roof when water rose to the second story of his house, Henry and another son, Raymond, 15, floated away on a large board. A heavy timber dangled by and struck Raymond on the head, killing him instantly.

"A true heroine," says Belle Glade of Thelma. There were other heroes and heroines of the storm. Many of them will never be known.

There was Ivan Van Horn. When 200 residents of South Bay took refuge on a large construction barge, he kept the pumps going. Had the pumps failed, the craft would have sunk quickly. To man the pumps he had to stay in the open, in the face of terrific wind and waves that washed over him constantly. His life was in danger for hours, but he never faltered. And he cheated the raging waters of Lake Okechobee. Not one of his passengers was lost.

PLOT AGAINST TROTSKY

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(INS)—English friends of Leon Trotsky revealed today they had received a letter smuggled from Russia alleging that attempts are being constantly made to assassinate him. According to the friends, Trotsky claimed his home in exile is continually surrounded by sharpshooters and that food and medicines are withheld from him, although he is suffering from tuberculosis. He issued an appeal in behalf of his starving family.

WEST PALM BEACH—West Palm Beach Water Company expending \$30,000 for new mains to be installed in Palm Beaches.

AMERICAN GIRLS ARE DOMINEERING SAYS FRENCHMAN

Paris Bachelor Gives Comparison Of Those From Big Countries

PARIS, Sept. 20.—(INS)—American girls are "charming, brilliant, keen-witted and kind. They are smart dressers and as stimulating as a good glass of champagne," according to a bachelor writing in one of the Paris dailies, but he also adds that unfortunately "too restless and domineering and make men their slaves."

The same writer places little Japanese women at the other extreme—dainty, courteous, gentle and submissive.

French women, in spite of their brilliance and charm, he finds do not make good wives for English men.

England's women are the best life companions, loyal and equitable but apt to be too placid.

Finding fifty cents is expensive business; according to Madame Deliquaire of Caen, Calvados, who now says she will hereafter refuse a smile unless it is accompanied by a government tax-stamp.

Madame Deliquaire was taking a little holiday in a nearby town and found a ten-franc note in the city hall, as is the custom of honest people, to be claimed by the unfortunate loser. After a certain time had elapsed and no one came to claim the money Madame was notified to come and get it, which she did and immediately put it to good use. Very shortly afterward, she received a large official document, informing her that she must pay a fine or more than one-half the sum she received because she signed a receipt without affixing a government stamp to it. She must therefore present a brief to explain her deed and hire a lawyer for the purpose. All this for fifty cents.

Speaking of taxes, 118,837,000 francs were turned into the Government treasury last year by the 6,582,728 owners and operators of bicycles in France. Unlike Americans, French factory-workers, farm laborers and other small workers have remained faithful to the old-fashioned bicycle which must be equipped with hand-brakes, lanterns and number plates. Automobiles and gasoline cars are still too high for many people to own them. On Sunday afternoons one sees as many, if not more bicycles on the country roads and in the woods on the outskirts of the city as cars.

The children. No one had been hurt. They started toward the milk barn but it too was whipped down by the wind.

"I thought of the tractor," said Rudd. "I didn't think it could blow away, and we crawled toward it. It was a full. We hoped the storm was over. We had just got ourselves settled in the tractor, when the wind came back and was in the water."

"The water crept higher and higher about the tractor, and Budd held to the wheel, while his wife and babies clung to him. Soon they were waist-deep in the water, standing in the tractor. Fragments of trees, wreckage of every sort, darted by them, threatening always to knock them into the swirling water. Mrs. Rudd feeling off part of a tree, felt a sting on her hand. She saw a water moccasin.

"I knew it was poison," she explained, "and my arm began to swell, yet there was nothing we could do but wait there and hold the babies above the water."

The family clung to the tractor until 3 o'clock Monday morning, when they waded through the subsiding flood to Pahokee. Mrs. Rudd's whole arm was swollen, but prompt treatment removed the danger and she is recovering—delighted that the little family was spared.

H. C. Warthen, of Torey Island, chuckled. "I reckon," he said, "hurricanes must like me. In Miami in 1926 I was washed into Biscayne Bay and nearly drowned. I left Miami and went to Torey Island to get away from this one when the warning came and I was right in the middle of it. But here I am."

The refugees, some of them half starved, attacked the hot soup and beef stew gratefully. There was plenty of fresh milk for the babies.

Over in the corner of the barracks a young woman sat, a little apart, and stared fixedly—at nothing. There was not the faintest expression on her face. "She lost both of her children," whispered a neighbor.

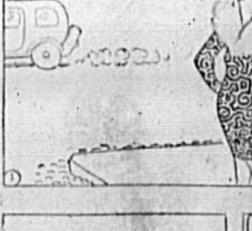
FORT MYERS—Work commenced on construction of new Tamiami Trail bridge across Caloosahatchee River.

Free Boat Service Is Sought Across River

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(INS)—Free ferry service across the Mississippi River at Memphis was in prospect today following the appeal to Governor Horton of Tennessee, brought about by the burning of the Harahan bridge here several days ago.

Governor Horton offered to inaugurate free service temporarily with the cooperation of the Tennessee and Arkansas highway departments.

"We will go it alone," Governor Horton said, if Arkansas does not cooperate. Horton's decision came after conferences with business leaders who complained of ferry charges by private boats.



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 THE NEW WALL
 SOMETHING NEW
 FOR FURTHER
 INFORMATION CALL PHONE
 SEE V. C. COLLIER
 D. FLA.

TUNING—By experts
 years experience. Also
 RAPI repairing. San-
 and Gift Shoppe, Me-
 arcade, Phone 832.

And Found
 On old Sanford-Orlando
 license containing a few
 papers of no value to
 except myself. Reward to
 the Smoke House.

Mobile

DODGE
 cars and Graham trucks.
 21th Street, Phone 3.

SPS-MARMON
 and Automobile Co.
 11th Ave. Phone 137.

In 1926 Ford, Top
 can be seen at Walker's
 2nd and Sanford Ave.

Business Service
 Young lady to sell
 product in Sanford,
 777 care Herald, giving
 phone number.

GROVES, Vineyards,
 Homes, Estates, P. E.
 2 W. First St. Box

run daily under this
 will keep you name be-
 lie. Economical, read by
 you'll find this a splen-
 advertise. Call 148 for
 files.

BLOCKS—Irrigation
 and general cement work.
 Concrete Co. J. E. Ter-
 Prop. 3rd and Elm.

Service of all kinds.
 24 W or 2302, C. E.

PRINT SHOP
 service on any thing in
 a phone call will get
 Phone 417-W, 9 Rail-

BUG STORE—Pre-
 scriptions, Soda. We
 your phone. Call

SHINGING: The Roof Ev-
 Metal shingles
 tin and galvanized
 James H. Cowan, Oak
 and St. Phone 111.

MOVE AND FURNI-
 221 E. First St. We
 interesting for you to
 buying. Cash or
 49 W.

Wanted (Female)
 Competent maid to
 place. Phone 575 W.

Wanted (Male)
 IS WANTED
 out of the opening
 several well devel-
 routes will prob-
 in the next few

ing a route for
 should list their
 the Circulation
 without delay.
 15 years old
 must be neat, intel-
 lible.

PLY TO
MANAGER
HERALD
 212 W 4TH ST.

12—Wanted
 WANTED—20 white Leghorn pul-
 lets or young hens. Address P. O.
 Box 1575, Sanford.

WANTED TO BUY—Magnolia
 timber to gather, the leaves
 Trees, trimmed but not destroyed.
 Pay highest market price. Box
 4298, Jacksonville Fla.

WANTED—Small post drill press,
 1 set U. S. Standard screw plate
 for bolts and nuts. Phone 2412.

14—Rooms without Board
**NOTICE TO RESTAURANTS,
 LUNCH OR SANDWICH
 STANDS OR COUNTERS, HO-
 TELS, TENEMENT HOUSES,
 A PARTMENT, ROOMING
 AND BOARDING HOUSES.**
 All persons furnishing meals,
 lunches, sleeping accommodations or
 renting apartments or rooms to
 permanent or transient guests or
 tenants for pay are required by
 law to file a description and ad-
 dress of their business and secure
 a State Inspection License from
 Hotel Commissioner, Tallahassee.
 Scale of License for Restaurants,
 Lunch or Sandwich Stands or
 Counters.

1 to 49 people \$ 5.00
 50 people or over 7.50
 Scale of License for Hotels, Ten-
 ement, Apartment, Rooming
 and Boarding Houses.

5 to 19 Rooms \$ 4.00
 20 to 29 Rooms 6.00
 30 to 39 Rooms 7.50
 40 to 49 Rooms 10.00
 50 to 59 Rooms 12.50
 60 to 74 Rooms 15.00
 75 to 99 Rooms 20.00
 100 to 149 Rooms 25.00
 150 to 249 Rooms 30.00
 250 to 299 Rooms 35.00
 300 Rooms or more 50.00

All parlors, sitting rooms, kitch-
 ens, kitchenettes, dining rooms,
 dining alcoves, store rooms, sam-
 ple rooms and offices must be con-
 tained the same as guest rooms.

Those who shall fail, refuse or
 neglect to pay said license on or
 before October 1st, of each year,
 or the first day they open for busi-
 ness "shall be guilty of a misde-
 meanor," and the law requires a
 fifty percent penalty to be added
 to the license fee unless paid with-
 in fifteen days after it is due.
 Make application for license to
JERRY W. CARTER
 Hotel Commissioner
 Tallahassee, Florida.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms in
 new modern home, and garage.
 Phone 396 J or call 1015 Elm Av-
 enue.

1F—Apartment For Rent
 For Rent: Nicely furnished apart-
 ments with all modern conven-
 ences. Phone 207.

Furnished garage apartment at
 Langley Apartments; also five
 room unfurnished house corner
 Chapman and Union Ave. Call 251.

Telephone Numbers
 You Should Know



Listed below are Sanford's
 leading companies who so-
 licit your business by
 phone.

277 Flo-Pure Water
 A phone call will bring prompt
 service.
H. J. Clause

646J For Quality Milk
 A phone call will bring unex-
 celled service. "Sanitation a
 Certainty."
Baker-Mero Dairy

194 Kelly—Spring-Field Tires
 Remember our number when
 in need of "Kellies"
Central Florida Service Stations

2412 Palmer's Fix-It Shop
 Rural
 Established in Sanford 1922
 Furniture packed, shipped, stor-
 ed. R. H. side track to ware
 house door. Phonograph re-
 pairs.

GARAGE APT., attractively fur-
 nished, free water and garage.
 Reasonable rent. 605 Palmmett
 Ave. Phone 547.

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
 ment, four rooms, bath and
 screened porch, 1119 Myrtle Ave.

16—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—Five room house
 Phone 917 R.

FOR RENT—1000 W. 1st Street
 6 room house, large rooms,
 screened porch, garage, irrigated
 lot for garden.
T. C. Clargson

FOR RENT HOUSE, We 8 First
 St. Apply H. F. Kent, Phone 17.

For Rent—5 Room House available
 now, 908 Myrtle Ave. See
L. P. Mc Culler.

FOR RENT—6 Room furnished
 house and double garage close to
 business district. Inquire 318 Oak
 Ave. or Phone 306 W.

17—Business Places for Rent
FOR RENT—Five acres celery
 land on Cameron Ave. All tilled,
 2 wells. C. W. Goodrich, Orlando
 Fla.

23—Wanted Real Estate
WANTED TO BUY—10 acre im-
 proved tract, diversified farm-
 ing, chickens, grove. Must be har-
 gain. State terms. J. M. Hardin,
 Pender Neb.

24—Lots for Sale
 For Sale—2 acre lots on Dixie
 Highway near Monroe, cleared
 and flowing well, or uncleared.
 Small payment down. L. A. Ren-
 aud, 304 W. 2nd St.

(Legal Notices)

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
 STATE OF FLORIDA, IN THE
 23RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN
 AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
 IN CHANCERY.**
**L. J. CHAVEZ, Complainant,
 vs.
 ERNANI PRITCHETT, et al. Defend-
 ants.**

NOTICE OF MASTERS SALE
 Notice is hereby given that an-
 dor and by virtue of a certain De-
 cree of Foreclosure and Sale Hereto-
 fore rendered in this cause, in a
 certain cause wherein L. J. Chavez is
 Complainant and Frank Halthcock,
 Marion Day Halthcock, his wife,
 Altamonte Homes Company, a cor-
 poration, Defendant, Case No. 2112, T.
 Fred R. Wilson, the undersigned
 Special Master in Chancery, will
 expose for sale and sell, at public
 auction, for cash to the highest and
 best bidder, at the front door of
 the Court House in the City of San-
 ford, Seminole County Florida, dur-
 ing the legal hours of sale, on Mon-
 day, the 1st day of October, A. D.
 1928, a certain parcel of land lying
 and being in Seminole County,
 Florida, described as follows, to-
 wit:
 Lots 11 and 12 Block 24, San-
 jandro The Suburb, beautiful,
 according to plat thereof re-
 corded in Plat Book 2, Page
 42 1/2, public records of Seminole
 County, Florida.
 said property to be sold to satisfy
 said decree and all legal costs and
 purchase in pay for title.
FRED R. WILSON,
 Special Master in Chancery,
 Sanford, Florida.
 Solicitor for Complainant.

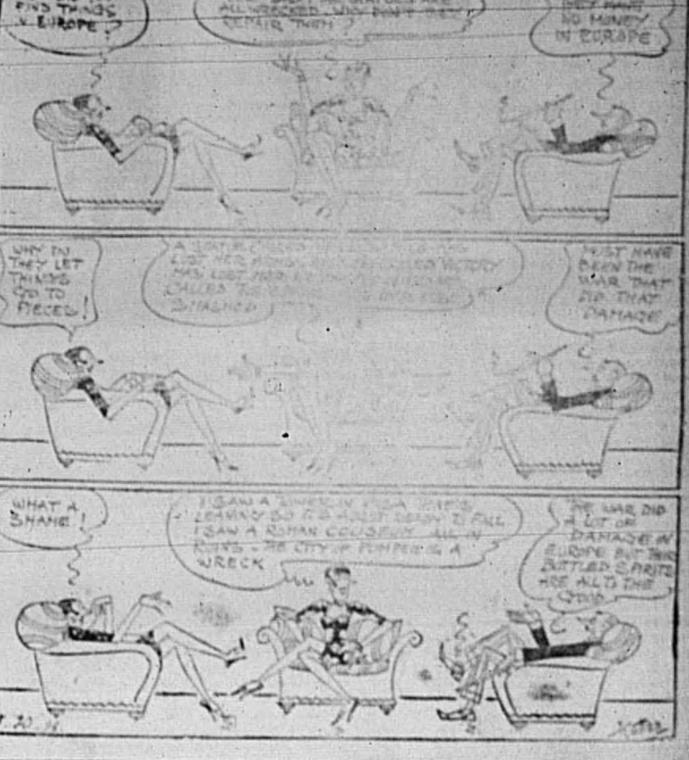
26—Miscellaneous
 Lovely breakfast room suite in
 perfect condition for sale cheap
 for cash. Can be seen at 1422
 Park Ave.

666
 Cures Chills and Fever, In-
 termittent, Remittent and Bilious
 Fever due to Malaria.
 It kills the germs

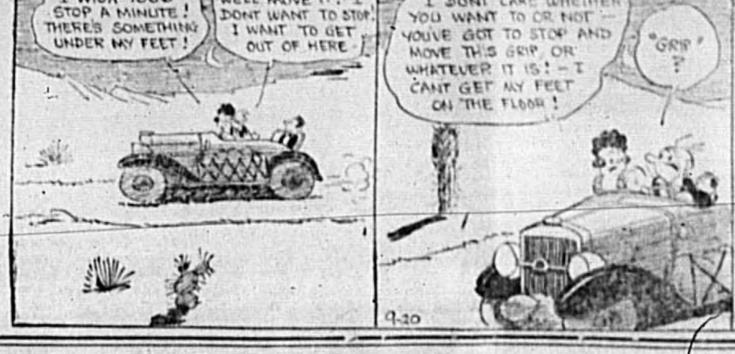
Record Stakes Are Reported This Year In Deauville Casino

DEAUVILLE, Sept. 20 (INS)—
 Although these have not been any
 record winning runs at the Deauville
 tables yet this season at
 Deauville, the stakes have been
 higher than ever.
 In fact the maximum stakes
 have been gradually rising in a
 way reminiscent of the old time
 betting spirit.
 When the first "banco" of a mil-
 lion francs was announced, a few
 seasons ago, there was a group
 among the spectators and moral-
 ists forsook the end of all things.
 And yet last year saw a "banco"
 of seven millions. That mark has
 already been equaled several times
 this season, and it is pretty cer-
 tain that the record will go still
 higher.
 The Greek Syndicate representa-
 tive at Deauville is M. Zographos
 and it is a curious sight to watch
 him play hour after hour with a
 fortune in bank notes and plaques
 in front of him, losing and winning
 with absolute equanimity.
 With a watch before him he
 plays for the exact time he has
 lost himself and then calmly get-
 ting up, dumps his money in a bag-
 ket. Without a word or a smile he
 goes a few yards away and pour-
 ing the lot on the green carpet,
 counts up his night's takings.

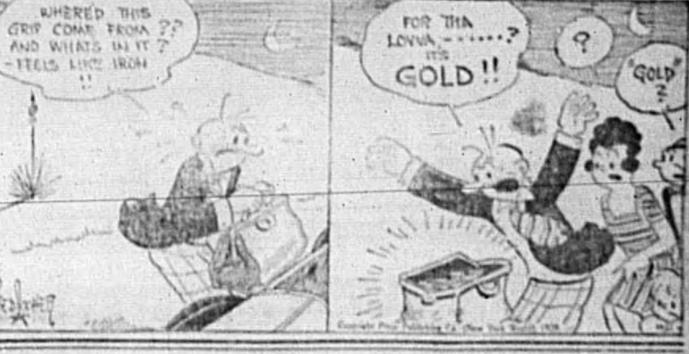
CAN YOU BEAT IT! By Maurice Kettner.



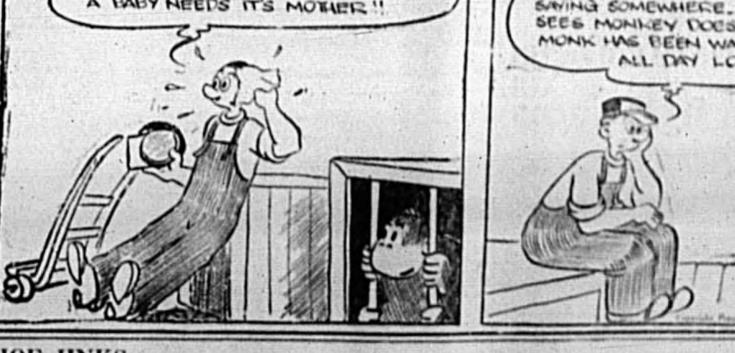
CICERO SAPP



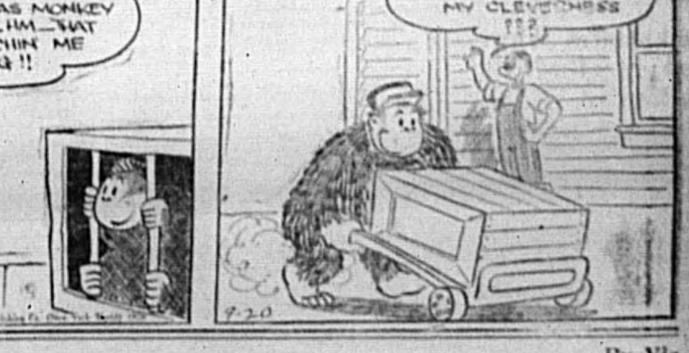
By Locher



LOOY DOT DOPE



By Milt Gross



JOE JINKS



By Vic



WE CAN DRAW A SEPARATE LINE FROM EACH AEROPLANE AND AIRSHIP TO ITS DESTINATION WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING A LINE, ANOTHER OBJECT OR THE BORDER.

PARIS

LONDON

HONOLULU

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE
 CAT HAS ONLY 3 LEGS,
 LUNCH ROOM STAIRS RUN
 AGAINST WALL OF NEXT
 HOUSE, BOBS SHOULD HAVE
 AN APOSTROPHE, SMOKE
 BLOWING IN TWO DIRECTIONS
 STAIRS AT RIGHT NOT
 SAME HEIGHT, WRONG KIND
 OF 'N' YOU'RE WRONG SHOULD
 BE YOUR AND SANDWICH
 IS MISSPELLED.

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