

OUR NEWSPAPER
Published in Florida's Heart
World's Greatest Vegetable
In Its Richest Garden Land

The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-
day, with showers in extreme
south portion tonight and in south
portion Tuesday.

NO. XVII Leased Wire International News Service SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927 Member Audit Bureau Of Circulations NUMBER 353

SHIP IS SCUER OF RN OUT MEN

ner's Crew La-
For 4 Days At
mps In Vain Ef-
ts To Save Ship

Forced Into Small Open Boat

Seven Days Negro
ok Jabbers Pray-
s Crazy Others

W YORK, Oct. 31.—

Four days and nights
nightmare of toll—at the
of their doomed
er and then seven
breaking days and
in a tiny open boat,
constantly against
from leaky seams,
bodies aching from salt
boils, thirst and hun-
d the jabbering prayers of
a cook babbling senselessly
page out of fiction, there
the story today of nine men
who were brought into
their rescuers, Capt. Jac-
Koning and his crew of
er Volendam. Captain
D. Potter of the schooner
I. Boss, leader of the res-
cue, was still tired today.
"I'll be tired for some
time," he said. His Chief
mate Badell regarded his
with true salt water op-
tism.
"It wasn't any picnic,"
Potter's schooner found
22, after 12 days of bat-
tling against seas, a route
Philadelphia to Martinique
by way of coal. The Captain
in seven men and the
auxiliary motor boat,
was necessary to throw the
board in order to make
for the crew. Only after
several days at the schooner's
was the order for aban-
don given.
The grueling hours
22-foot open boat, striving
in Bermuda, 200 miles away,
had sprung its seams,
punching water and constant
necessity. They toiled
days and nights, only to
Bermuda and then be swept
back into the heaving sea
altering storm.
A mile gale was raging;
no cook, Joseph Notice,
prayers were flying the
aves of the men, rose hy-
as the storm whirled the
aft as Capt. Potter said,
only his sternest interven-
ent kept his men from throw-
ing overboard.
Volendam finally was sight-
ed, the only signal fuse aboard
boat set off. The liner
longside the little craft, the
men climbed exhausted to
the deck. The life boat was
d of \$1,100 collected by a
tee under the sponsorship
rge V. McLaughlin, former
commissioner, was present
the rescued crew today.

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Gale Brings Death To Many Fishermen

GLASGOW, Oct. 31.—(INS)—
Standing bareheaded in a terrific
gale, while the agonized shrieks
of women and children rose
around him, a priest of the Irish
village of Lackan celebrated
requiem mass on the shore of
Lackan Bay when the recent
week-end storm brought death
to the fishermen of the village
fishing fleet only several hun-
dred yards away, according to
reports received here today.

CHANGE IN RULE MAY SPLIT PARTY INSISTS BLEASE

Change in Two-Thirds Rule
Will Result in South's Nomina-
tion of Its Own Candidate Says Carolinn Senator

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The
Great American crime wave, in-
spired by leaps and bounds de-
spite all punitive and corrective
measures, is to be put under the
microscope in the capital this week
at a national conference called
by the National Crime Commission.

To give the experts something to
ponder over, the Department of
Justice today made public an as-
tonishing set of figures bearing on
crime from the federal viewpoint.

Boiled down, these figures showed
that on June 30 this year, there
were in federal prisons 18,788 per-
sons, as compared with 8,927 on
the same date 10 years ago.

In other words, there has been
an increase of 20 per cent in the
country's population. If such a
rate were long maintained, one
typical official said, it would not
be many years before the Govern-
ment would have to embark upon
a prison-construction program of
enormous proportions.

Analysis of the figures issued by
the department show that most of
the increase in crime has been fol-
lowed by the prohibition, narcotics
and other theft laws. In the old
classes of federal crimes such as
violation of the revenue laws there
has been a marked decrease in 10
years, in some cases amounting to
more than 50 per cent.

The most striking increase was
in relation to the narcotics law. In
1919, there were only 299 persons
confined in federal prisons under
this law. This year the number
was 2,116, an increase of nearly
700 per cent during the nine-year
period. Much of this increase is at-
tributed by federal authorities to
prohibition.

Under the Volstead law, there
were 2,040 persons doing time on
June 30 last, so that the narcotics
and prohibition prisoners account
for nearly 25 per cent of all federal
inmates. There are no dependable
statistics on the number of per-
sons confined in state and municipal
prisons but authorities expressed
the belief that the smaller sub-di-
visions of crime have increased al-
most as much as in the national
classifications.

The national conference will
open here on Wednesday, with
prison officials from more than
20 states present. In addition there
will be personal representatives of
many governors and representa-
tives from many independent com-
missions and civic organizations.
Richard Washburn Child, chair-
man of the National Crime Com-
mission, will present a report on
last year's work.

The conference will last two
days, and many speakers will give
their views on the present appal-
ling rate of crime in the United
States, and their ideas on how it
may be checked.

CRIME IN U. S. IS INCREASING AT RAPID RATE

National Crime Commission
Calls Meeting In Washing-
ton To Develop Corrective
And Punitive Measures

Startling Figures Are Given To Public

Report Shows There Are Over
Twice As Many Persons In
Federal Jails As In 1917

By George R. Holmes
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

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may be checked.

Four People Are Killed When Pilot Of Airplane Faints At His Controls

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(INS)—
Belief that Pilot Leroy Thomp-
son, 28, of Waterbury, Conn.,
fainted at the controls of the new
Fairchild monoplane which crashed
with a death toll of four near New
Brunswick, N. J., yesterday, was
expressed today by officials of the
colonial Air Transportation, owners
of the ship.

The tragedy occurred but a short
distance from the spot where a
Reynolds Airway Plane had crash-
ed seven persons to their death on
Sept. 12.

Thompson was a veteran in the
air. He also was manager of the
New York branch of the colonial
company. With him in death went
his fiancée, Elizabeth McGowan,
25, Newark school teacher.

Investigation was said to have
revealed that the motor of the
plane was roaring smoothly up to
the moment that it was plunged
into the earth. Witnesses ques-
tioned today said not until the
plane was a few yards from the
earth, did they realize it was out
of control. Structurally and from
a motor standpoint, it seemed to
be functioning properly.

The other two victims of the
crash were Wesley Hubbell, 27,
Hackensack, N. J., and George
Haubner, 28, Hillside, N. J., both
telephone company employees.

CELERY OUTLOOK IS GOOD, SANFORD SHIPPER REPORTS

C. M. Berry, writes Herald That
Sanford Crop Will Have No
Competition After January
10 Except From California

Forecasting a good demand for
Sanford celery this season, C. M.
Berry, general manager of the
Sanford Farmers Exchange, who
is making a tour of eastern mar-
kets, has sent a communication
to the Herald in which he says the
improved pack of local celery is
helping to make friends in the
larger marketing centers.

Mr. Berry expects little com-
petition for the Sanford product
after January 10, except from
California. Mr. Berry's predic-
tions as to the marketing pros-
pects for the local crop are made
after a thorough study of crop
conditions in the east and a gen-
eral survey of the shipping field.
Mr. Berry's impressions are de-
scribed in his letter as follows:

"New York state lettuce is all
gone save a small amount now in
storage. New Jersey and Penn-
sylvania lettuce fields are not yet
hurt badly by frost but black
hurt and slime are in practically
all fields and this crop cannot
stay in the fields much longer.
The quality is poor and lettuce is
selling in New York and Philadel-
phia at from 60 to 75 cents for the
two dozen-head crates. Good Flor-
ida lettuce should sell well in Nov-
ember."

"Peppers are plentiful and low
in price, selling at one dollar a
bushel, but the plants are old and
fresh stock from Florida should
do well within ten days from this
date. I saw Plant City egg-plants
sell at \$3.50 per crate today.

"The celery fields of New Jer-
sey and Pennsylvania are full of
blight and the quality of the of-
ferings on the market is not good.
Northern New York state stock
somewhat better but I do not be-
lieve any of this celery will keep
long in storage. From the condi-
tion of these crops in the fields
and the general tone of the mar-
ket, I look for a fairly good de-
mand for our celery when it is
ready."

SINCLAIR NAME IS EVIDENCE OF NAVY OIL PLOT

Government Contents Money
Given Fall Was Bribe For
Purpose Of Securing Lease
On Teapot Dome Oil Reserve

Big Contract Signed With A New Company

Many Witnesses For Trial Es-
cape To Europe And Can Not
Be Brought Back To Testify

By George E. Durno
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The sig-
nature of Harry F. Sinclair on
an oil contract that produced prof-
its, part of which found their way
into the hands of former secretary
of Interior Albert B. Fall, was
shown to the oil conspiracy trial
jury today. The government is
contending the money Fall got
was a bribe from Sinclair for the
purpose of securing a lease on the
Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

The contract in question was be-
tween the Continental Trading
Company of Canada and the late
Colonel A. E. Humphreys, of Tex-
as, providing for the purchase by
the Continental of 33,000,000 bar-
rels of oil at \$1.50 per barrel.

Sinclair's name appeared on
the contract as a guarantor in be-
half of the Continental. The gov-
ernment is contending that Sinclair
was the moving spirit of the Con-
tinental, for the concern was or-
ganized only for the Humphreys
deal and has never since functioned.

Former Senator Charles S.
Thomas, of Colorado, attorney for
Humphreys, identified the con-
tract. He explained that Sinclair
was present when it was drafted
and that he had insisted on Sin-
clair's signature because he had
never heard of the Continental
Trading Company and didn't want
to sign a \$50,000,000 contract with
an unknown concern.

Cross-examining Thomas, Mar-
tin W. Littleton, Sinclair attorney,
sought to show that H. M. Black-
mer, formerly with the Midwest
Refining Company was the domi-
nant figure in the Continental.
Blackmer is in Paris and had re-
fused to obey a subpoena to ap-
pear in this trial.

Littleton undertook to convince
the jury that Sinclair was present
as an agent for his own crude oil
purchasing company, desirous of
purchasing the Humphreys' oil
from the Continental.

H. L. Phillips, president of the
Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing
Company then took the stand and
produced a contract under which
that concern bought the oil from
the Continental at \$1.75 per barrel.

This was a profit to the Con-
tinental of 25 cents a barrel—\$8,000,-
000 in all, Sinclair had guaranteed
the Continental contract which
made possible the taking of this
profit from his own company.

Another \$1.75 contract between
the Prairie Oil and Gas Company
and the Continental was identified
by James O'Neil, former president
of the concern, had been present
when the Continental had bought
the oil from Humphreys at \$1.50,
and he, like Sinclair, had guaran-
teed to Humphreys the Continental
would carry out the contract.
O'Neil is somewhere in Europe
evading service of a subpoena.

English Cartoonist Kids Americanism

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(INS)—
The Evening Standard's cartoo-
nist, David Low, today gave
half a page representation of
"A grand pageant of 100 per
cent American history, dedi-
cated to Mayor Thompson, of Chi-
cago, who thinks America has
now enough history of her own to
dispense with British assist-
ance." The pictorial "pageant"
is led by "prohibition," carrying
the American flag, followed by
lively if not complimentary pic-
tures of Lon Chaney, Barbara
Freitche, Harry Thaw, Rocke-
feller, "Pork and Beans," Ten-
nessee, Ku Klux Klan, Sacco-
Vanzetti, Felix the cat, Zieg-
field Follies, Leopold and Loeb,
original Ford car containing
Mr. Ford, Mr. Woolworth, "Mr.
Spearmint" and Irving Berlin,
bootleggers, hi-jackers and gun-
men unlimited in a motor truck
firing revolvers, war winning
tableau showing a "movie" be-
ing made, Tunney and Dempsey
in a luxurious motor car and a
rear guard composed of Lin-
coln, Washington and Senator
Borah.

ATHENS MAKES PLANS TO GET RED ASSAILANT

Twenty Five Year Old
Waiter Fires Upon
Greek President As
He Enters His Auto

Kondouriotis Is Slightly Wounded

Communists Deny Re-
port That Waiter
Was One Of Them

ATHENS, Oct. 31 (INS)—
Measures to combat Commu-
nism and other attempts direc-
ted against the existing gov-
ernment in Greece, were decid-
ed upon by the cabinet today
following the attempted as-
saulting of Admiral Kondouriotis,
president of the republic.

Kondouriotis was shot yester-
day morning as he was entering
his motor car after opening the
congress of mayors in the Athens
town hall. His assailant was a
young waiter named Zafios Gousios,
who insisted that despair
at being unable to find work had
made him commit the crime. The
president was able to walk into a
hospital from his car. He was re-
ported as resting comfortably to-
day.

In a public session yesterday af-
ternoon, the Communists denied
that Gousios was connected with
the party but the government
claims otherwise. They also pro-
tested against the government pro-
hibiting the party from sending a
delegation to Russia to take part
in the celebration of the revolu-
tion.

A censorship was imposed upon
the radical press today following
an attempt to assassinate Admi-
ral Kondouriotis, by young Xafios
Gousios, a former waiter.

The bullet inflicted only a scalp
wound and the president is im-
proving in the hospital. Unless a
toxic condition develops he will
soon be able to leave.

The police are still investigat-
ing to determine if Gousios is a
Communist. The prisoner, during a
second examination today, denied
any connection with the Communist
party. He said he was out of work,
hungry and dependent and tried
to kill Kondouriotis in sheer des-
peration.

The Communist party repudiated
Gousios. Recently the Greek
government refused to give the
Greek Communists permission to
send a delegation to Moscow to
participate in the tenth anniver-
sary of the founding of the Soviet
government.

RUTH ELDER HAS GAY TIME SEEING SIGHTS OF PARIS

American Girl, Accompanied
By Her Pilot, Visit Cath-
edral And Then Goes To Mont-
marie, Famous Dance Hall

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Shopping gave
way to sightseeing on the pro-
gram of America's foremost girl
flier, Ruth Elder, today. Miss El-
der arose early and, accompan-
ied by the pilot of her plane, George
Haldeman, visited the famous old
cathedral of Notre Dame, which
has stood in the middle of Paris
for upwards of six and a half cen-
turies.

WASHERMAN PLANS TO GET RED ASSAILANT

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GROUNDWORK IS LAID FOR FORMATION OF POWERFUL ALLIANCE

Lindbergh Plans To
Continue Work For
Promotion Of Air

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(INS)—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh,
trans-Atlantic air pioneer, will of-
ficiate in a consulting capacity for
the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for
the Promotion of Aeronautics,
and for the time being at least, will
not align himself with any com-
mercial project, it was learned here
today.

Harry N. Guggenheim, presi-
dent of the Guggenheim fund, an-
nounced that "Lindy" henceforth
would be a member of the organiza-
tion.

"The Daniel Guggenheim Fund
for the Promotion of Aeronautics
has therefore retained Col. Lind-
bergh in a consulting capacity,"
said Guggenheim. "Under the ar-
rangement with him he will be
free to engage in any activities
which will in his judgment pro-
mote the cause of aviation."
"At the request he will be at
liberty to take such flights or
other aeronautical efforts in be-
half of aviation as he may choose
upon his initiative and responsi-
bility."
"He will become a member and
trustee of the fund and his offi-
cial headquarters will be at the
office of the fund."
Col. Lindbergh made his recent-
ly-completed air tour of the United
States under the auspices of the
Guggenheim fund.

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er Volendam. Captain
D. Potter of the schooner
I. Boss, leader of the res-
cue, was still tired today.
"I'll be tired for some
time," he said. His Chief
mate Badell regarded his
with true salt water op-
tism.
"It wasn't any picnic,"
Potter's schooner found
22, after 12 days of bat-
tling against seas, a route
Philadelphia to Martinique
by way of coal. The Captain
in seven men and the
auxiliary motor boat,
was necessary to throw the
board in order to make
for the crew. Only after
several days at the schooner's
was the order for aban-
don given.
The grueling hours
22-foot open boat, striving
in Bermuda, 200 miles away,
had sprung its seams,
punching water and constant
necessity. They toiled
days and nights, only to
Bermuda and then be swept
back into the heaving sea
altering storm.
A mile gale was raging;
no cook, Joseph Notice,
prayers were flying the
aves of the men, rose hy-
as the storm whirled the
aft as Capt. Potter said,
only his sternest interven-
ent kept his men from throw-
ing overboard.
Volendam finally was sight-
ed, the only signal fuse aboard
boat set off. The liner
longside the little craft, the
men climbed exhausted to
the deck. The life boat was
d of \$1,100 collected by a
tee under the sponsorship
rge V. McLaughlin, former
commissioner, was present
the rescued crew today.

W YORK, Oct. 31.—

Four days and nights
nightmare of toll—at the
of their doomed
er and then seven
breaking days and
in a tiny open boat,
constantly against
from leaky seams,
bodies aching from salt
boils, thirst and hun-
d the jabbering prayers of
a cook babbling senselessly
page out of fiction, there



BUILDER'S PAGE



"It Is Not A Home Until It's Planted"

The necessary shrubbery for the beautification of the home grounds, such as Broad Leaved Evergreens, Palms, Conifers, Roses, etc., of which you will find a good assortment, in a large quantity, reasonably priced, at the

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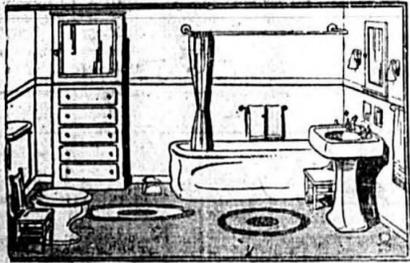


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RAW material prices and the labor market are in such a stable condition that the time is most opportune to build. Especially with this pleasant weather that sends building toward completion at a rapid pace.

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The bathroom is just as much a part of your home as the drawing-room. Insure beauty and comfort by using ROSIER'S Plumbing fixtures. Once we install them, they always give perfect satisfaction, draining readily, conveying fresh water in an even flow, and retaining the handsome appearance that makes ROSIER'S fixtures stand out from the ordinary sort.

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Office & Show Rooms—915 West First Street

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Give a serious thought to the lumber that goes into your new home. Years of extra life depend upon its quality. The added cost is soon forgotten in the longer service and greater satisfaction you will have.

Security Lumber Co.

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Build it NOW



Lumber For All Purposes
No matter what class or quantity of Lumber you may need, we carry it in our yard or know where we can get it immediately.
Deliveries will be made without charge. And estimates will be furnished without charge or obligation.

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You will find, on investigation that ours is the PERMANENT KIND
We specialize in Rock, Sand, and Cement. Let us figure with you.

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Phone 763

\$25,000 FUND IS LEFT UNIVERSITY TO STUDY MARS

Editor of Railway Magazine Makes Bequest To College To Finance Hunt For Life On Earth's Sister Planet

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 28.—Does life exist on Mars or other of the planets?
Research along this line has been made possible at Northwestern University here through a bequest of \$25,000 left to the university by the late Walter M. Camp, Chicago, editor of The Railroad Review. Research work in planetary radiation will be started at once by F. D. Urse, director of the Elgin Observatory, according to professor of astronomy and director of the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern.
The possibility of life on the planets has long interested Mr.

EVEN GERMANS DISPLAY DISLIKE OF WAR BANNER

Black, White And Red Banner Of Kaiser's Reign Barred From Graves Of Soldiers By Edicts Of Republicans

BERLIN.—Even Germany's former enemies in the war apparently show more respect for the old German flag, black-white-red than they do for the "Imperial colors." Municipal authorities of Cologne recently interfered with navy cadets about to deposit a wreath with the old colors in front of the wreckage of a cutter of the German cruiser "Gloque," which was sunk during the war after a battle with the loss of almost its entire crew. The relics of the cutter are exhibited publicly in Cologne and every year navy veterans arrange a sort of memorial service to the dead of the cruiser.
Another time members of the nationalists front fighter's league, the "Steel Helmet," were not allowed to deposit a wreath with the old colors on the graves of war veterans in the little Thuringian town of Rauscha.

When You Paint Paint to Last



USE good paint and the longer wear it gives will amply repay any difference in cost.

F. W. Temperton
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Painting—Tinting—Paper-hanging.

Loch Arbor Marches On

1. First in Natural Beauty. General Sanford, pioneer developer, owned 25,000 acres of what is now Seminole County, and with all this vast territory to choose from, selected a spot adjoining Loch Arbor as his home site.
2. Fifteen minutes from Heart of Sanford, at an average speed of twenty miles per hour. And the new wide Country Club Road, for the construction of which funds are in the bank, will make that trip a wonderful drive.
3. Improvements have never stopped. Work is now progressing rapidly on permanent electric lines. Loch Arbor has paved streets, modern water works with sealed reservoir, and telephone service. All city conveniences except gas.
4. First National Bank of Sanford holds in trust the Loch Arbor Improvement Fund which is guarantee that all improvements will continue to completion, on a constantly moving schedule.
5. No mortgages. Loch Arbor is free of incumbrances.
6. No assessments. All improvements are included in original purchase price.
7. No city taxes. The owner of a Loch Arbor home pays only one-fourth to one-fifth as much taxes as he would have to pay in the city limits of Sanford.
8. Intelligent restrictions. One fourth of an acre is the smallest lot you can own in Loch Arbor. And the man of moderate means may build here too.
9. Priced to meet today's conditions: With terms that will conform to your convenience.

DeForest-Sanford Realty Co.

Tennessee Couple Married 70 Years

ERIN, Tennessee, Oct. 29 (INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Patterson, an elderly couple living in this village on October 28 celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Patterson is 90 years of age and six feet two, is erect and weighs 190 pounds. Mrs. Patterson is 85 and is possessed of all her faculties. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson live with their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Poone, whose husband is a bank cashier.
Patterson's grandparents were natives of Virginia but going into Kentucky on an expedition with Daniel Boone they settled on Green River. Mr. Patterson's paternal grandfather was scalped by the Indians.
Seven children, 34 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren compose the living progeny of this couple of nonagenarians.

Prince Of Wales Living Simple Life

LONDON.—Oct. 29.—The Prince of Wales, not having many public engagements to fulfill just now, is spending his time in a quiet simple way that really pleases him.
Every fine morning he walks across from York House to Buckingham Palace, and either takes riding exercise or runs round the large lawn half a dozen times in shorts and sweater. He is devoting much time to his various hobbies, which include wireless, and he has just bought a new loud-speaker disguised as a clock.
Following the latest fashion, he is starting a collection of ship models, assisted by Prince George, who is naturally an expert adviser on marine matters.

GRILS BATTLE POLICE

A series of mysterious burglaries baffled the police of Birmingham, England, for some weeks. Chance revealed that the thieves were two schoolgirls, 13 years of age, whose crimes had netted them about \$300 in money and jewelry. They were sent to a reformatory for five years.

town of Rauscha.

The action of local authorities within Prussia was prompted by a decree of the Prussian Premier Braun, a socialist, prohibiting the display of the colors other than the present "official" colors of Germany, black-red-gold.
Feeling among the nationalists and also among other Germans, not affiliated with any political party, but still sympathizing with the old colors, is very bitter against these measures.
The nationalists, in the Prussian Diet, put a query on the table of the house, in which they referred to the above mentioned incidents, as follows: "It is a disgrace that the city of Cologne should proceed in such way against our old glorious colors, for even the occupation troops, while they were stationed at Cologne, used to pay tribute to the old colors on the day of the commemoration of the sinking of the cruiser 'Gloque'."
Discord Arises
Discord and strife among the Germans over the old and the new colors has become so bitter lately that it was generally expected President von Hindenburg would come out with a proclamation on the day of his eightieth birthday taking issue with this problem. Political circles hold that, unless the feud is definitely ended by a plebiscite will always remain a bone of contention over which the German nation is hopelessly split, even after the new colors were fixed by the Republican Constitution in 1919.
The late President Eert also found the problem so difficult that he sponsored two national colors to be laid down in the constitution, the new black-red-gold one as the "official" German colors and the old black-white-red one as the commercial and war flag of Germany. Germany is the only country in the world showing two flags and the Germans themselves are not particularly happy about this old or new one, but not both at the same time.

Road to Electrify
The Mumbles Railway, the oldest in Great Britain and believed to be the first to be electrified. The owners in connection with the municipal authorities of Swansea, England, are undertaking the work, which is expected to be completed by next March. The Mumbles Railway was incorporated in 1804 and was opened three years later. Horse-drawn street cars piled the five and one-half miles of track for 70 years and for the last 50 years quaint steam trains, still running on the open road for a considerable part of the route, have carried on the service with practically no deviation from the schedule.

ORLANDO—Orange County million-dollar courthouse in October 12th.

MONTICELLO—First of son County cold storage operation here.

DADE CITY—Construction home for Gordon M. Cuthbert American Legion, under

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The Advertisers On Page

present you with the greatest opportunity to savings on building now than probably have been offered to Sanford citizens before. Look at these ads, compare the service, merchandise prices and decide in your own mind whether or now is a good time to build!

BUILD NOW!

SEMINOLE PAINTS and VARNISHES WITHSTAND FLORIDA CLIMATE

They are made in Sanford, for use in Florida. They are distributed only in Florida.
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WE INVITE YOU to come in and learn more Florida-made paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs painters' supplies

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Build Now!

Remember this: Construction costs will not be lower. Now is the time—and the service you should use. Our warehouse is stocked with a large variety of materials—ready to deliver on a moment's notice.

Baker And Holmes Co.

Phone 845

French Ave. at Bldg

The Sanford Herald

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

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1919, at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN EDITOR R. HOWARD BERG MANAGER EARLE E. JONES Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year \$7.00 Six Months \$3.50 Three Months \$1.75 By Carrier per Week \$0.15 Weekly Edition per Year \$2.00

The Herald, Sanford's pioneer newspaper, subscribes to the International News Service receiving from this superior news organization every thousand words daily covering all the leading events of the entire world.

The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an International Association of Publishers, Advertisers, and Advertising Agents which requires each Publisher member to submit to a thorough audit of subscriptions lists in order to verify absolutely all claims of circulation as well as honest business methods.

MONDAY OCT. 31, 1927

- 1.—Economy in city and county administration. 2.—Deeper water route to Jacksonville. 3.—Construction of St. Johns Indian River canal. 4.—Installation of monthly "Pay Up Week." 5.—Augmenting of building program—houses, hotels, apartment houses. 6.—A community chest. 7.—Completion of city beautification program. 8.—A new and modern hospital.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

SOUL HUNGER:—My soul longeth, ye, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God, Psalm 84:2.

PRAYER: Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.

After all, Admiral McGruder has a name which sounds strangely like a fighter's.

Don't blame us if we put dirt in the paper; blame the fellow who makes the dirt.

Pedestrians seem to be increasing these days by leaps and bounds. —Leland News. And politicians by leaps of bonds.

Did you see the pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight? Dempsey certainly packs a mean rabbit punch, doesn't he?

The trouble with some politicians is that they don't kiss enough babies, but may be it's because the babies won't let them.

As a very, very general rule people who "cuss" newspapers are the most anxious for the newspapers to say something about them.—Clearwater News.

The Sanford Herald thinks that Indiana needs a jail-proof governor. At any rate, it is a good thing that they haven't got a governor-proof jail.—Gainesville Sun.

"There's a long, long trail a winding," but it isn't a trail any more: it's a well paved road, as those who came to Florida in 1925 and are returning again now will gladly testify.

The Baptists of Jacksonville are starting a campaign to raise funds for the Children's Home in that city. The Children's Home is a most worthy institution and deserves the support of every Christian citizen.

Mayor Thompson is going to eliminate everything from the public library of Chicago, everything that appears to him to be un-American. That will not leave much, for unfortunately most of the world's best literature is un-American.

All of which reminds us that the Jackson, (Miss.) Daily News says of Mississippi's governor elect, Theo. G. Bilbo, "who is touring Europe now." "When Bilbo gets to Copenhagen there will certainly be something rotten in Denmark.—Eustis Lake Review.

Ben Cantwell, former star hurler for the Jacksonville Tars baseball team, and who recently signed up with the New York Giants, has returned to Florida for the winter. Baseball fans and friends of Cantwell say "watch his smoke next summer."—Florida Times-Union.

A few days ago a couple of boys on the road asked an old man to give them a ride. He did, and he bought them lunch besides. They noticed that he had four dollars left, so they killed him and stole the money. A man is a fool who is kind enough to give a stranger a lift these days.

The chief editorial writer of the Miami Herald, who recently returned from an extensive trip through Europe, writes recently that Ruth Elder and her pilot George Haldeman had set out for "Lisbon, Spain." We are somewhat surprised to learn that there is a Lisbon in Spain, but of course the Miami editor should know.

Some of Ernest Ames' friends who are taking up the battle for him say that he is not to blame for bank failures, that the reason he has not done well is because he has not been properly equipped with sufficient assistants. That, however, was not the case in Sanford. He had enough assistants to make an audit of the Seminole County Bank a year ago, and knew exactly well the helpless condition he was in, but for some reason he failed to do anything

"Laying Her Cards On The Table"

A report that is expected to be of material benefit to Florida is the state industrial survey that is now being compiled by Forrest Johnson and Grosvenor Dawe. The survey, authorized by the recent session of the state legislature, will be a complete resume of Florida industrial life together with a number of articles by officials of leading enterprises of this state. Figures compiled in connection with the report will accurately set forth the advantages of Florida as they have never been enumerated before.

The work of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Dawe has been confined thus far to west Florida where the results of their labors are reported to have been extremely gratifying. Statistics on farm production and industrial distribution have been of such significance as to amaze even the residents of the particular section in which the men have worked. The whole survey is expected to be a revelation to those of us who have never seriously considered Florida's advantages beyond its attraction for tourists.

Florida as an agricultural and industrial center has never been stressed before as it will be in the future, and the industrial survey will form the basis of a selling argument to outsiders who seek something besides health and recreation. The rapid expansion of agricultural production will be convincingly pictured as will be the prospects for diversified farming. Florida as an ideal location for gigantic enterprises will be bolstered by a description of available electrical power as distributed by some of the largest concerns in the southland.

Commenting on the survey, the Jacksonville Times-Union has this to say: "The industrial survey will be generally beneficial. Florida can afford to 'lay her cards on the table.'" There is much of interest and importance going on in the state that needs publicity. Florida has millions of idle acres and thousands of unappreciated opportunities. Florida needs more people; honest, energetic, ambitious, sturdy people. The industrial possibilities are wonderful; almost unbelievable. An official survey will convince many where the average source of information would be subject to doubt.

Don'ts For Eating

Despite a sort of innate antipathy for "Don'ts" which every normal individual seems to have to a more or less prominent degree, they all love good health and all look askance at the cripple or unfortunate person who must get along without the exuberance of good health. And while it is equally true that every one scoffs at the idea of sane living, everyone enjoys the fruits of such existence.

For that reason the fourteen rules established by a certain Dr. Humphries of the New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital may be acceptable to the average reader though a trifle boring. He seems to think that most of a person's troubles come from his eating and therefore he has prepared fourteen "don'ts" to apply to meals. Here they are: you don't have to do it if you don't want to:

- 1. Don't eat when tired. 2. Don't eat when upset by worry or excitement. 3. Don't eat when you are going to do things that are upsetting. 4. Don't stuff when you are hungry. 5. Don't think you need three meals a day. 6. Don't eat hurriedly. 7. Don't drive an automobile immediately after a heavy meal. 8. Don't get into debt too deeply. 9. Don't make your golf or other recreation, work. 10. Don't rush when you know it's bad for you. 11. Don't force a child to eat when he doesn't want to eat. 12. Keep a child out of excitement as much as possible. 13. Don't scold him at meal times. 14. See that he gets plenty of rest.

EXCITEMENT AN EMOTION SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS

Sometimes the laity has more sense than the experts give it credit for possessing. The experts are like New Yorkers in one respect, New Yorkers think the rest of the country is rustic; when, as a matter of fact, New York is about the most provincial spot in the nation—and doesn't know it. The rest of the country knows it; there is a sort of intuitive analysis which makes the countryman of the nation know New York is provincial—without any technical process or formula by which to demonstrate it. The laity knows other things by the same commonsense way—without having systematically or scientifically found out.

The everyday folk have, without setting it down in a book on psychology, for example, known that "excitement" is an "emotion." The word "emotion" has a general meaning to the laity; it has a distinctly technical significance to the scientist—especially the psychologist. And the consecrated scientist is perhaps generally more provincial as a class than the New Yorker; he is necessarily narrow to the things and terms he has specialized upon in research and study. And he has never given the general public credit for sensing some of the big truths which he so fondly classified and claims as his very own. Business men who never studied a page of psychology and who, some of them, do not know the derivation and meaning of the word, effectively use psychology in every turn of business life, train their salesmen and managers in the science in its use and find it a great system of principles on which business getting is based.

BLOOD CURDLING NAMES PENSACOLA JOURNAL

There must be quite a lot of fur pulling and a whole raft of storms and tidal waves every Saturday during the fall, of football teams of American colleges and universities live up to what their names imply. And the uninitiated must quiver with fright when reading in the sport pages of the various newspapers that "The Crimson Hurricane" prepared yesterday to blow upon Hallyhooville with all its mighty fury to wreak vengeance, etc. Surely the uninformed must go for his when he reads that "The Bears trimmed their claws yesterday in anticipation of a

As Brisbane Sees It

If "Big Steel" Cut Loose. Two Brothers Compete. Only \$400,000,000,000? The Kaiser's Kindness. By Arthur Brisbane. Copyright 1927 by Star Co.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, who ought to know, says the "steel slump" is over, and urges "curb ill-advised competition." He and Mr. Farrell will perhaps arrange that. The public, which didn't know there was a slump, should remember the late Judge Gary's statement, "the United States Steel Company can sell steel at a profit for less than it cost other companies to make it." That would make real competition painful.

TWO SONS OF a great father, half brothers, will today enter a contest to decide their superiority, both inherit the father's power.

The sons, named Mars and Crusader, are race horses, out of excellent mares, sired by the great horse Mar, O'War. They race in Maryland today, carrying equal weights, 100 pounds.

Some believe that human beings could be bred to greater perfection, as horses, cows, pigs, sheep and bulldogs are, by careful selection of mothers and fathers. But it can't be done. The Lord does not allow it. And that helps to keep "all men equal" or nearly so.

A FINANCIER, REFERRING to "our national wealth of \$400,000,000,000," might as well refer to John D. Rockefeller's wealth of "a barrel of golf clubs."

Mr. Rockefeller has other things. So has the United States. The oil, gold, iron, coal, copper, silver, lead, zinc, to the United States are worth alone far more than 400 billions. Some brain, now at work in the United States will produce an idea worth more to the nation than \$400,000,000,000.

MERELY AS WORKING machines able to produce wealth, our 100,000,000 Americans are easily worth \$400,000,000,000. That is valuing them at \$4000 apiece, which isn't much. They need produce only \$240 a year each to earn 6 per cent on \$400,000,000,000.

THE FORMER KAISER says that out of regard for his first cousin, King George, whose father, King Edward, was the kaiser's uncle, he, the kaiser, forbade his zeppelins to drop high explosives on King James' palace and blow King George into the presence of their joint grandmother, Queen Victoria.

HOWEVER, KING GEORGE owes the kaiser nothing, for the relationship between the two made all the talk about "hanging the Kaiser" meaning less. Britain wouldn't put a hanging in the records of its royal family, and that saved William Hohenzollern from that uncomfortable "quarter of an hour," to which the French king referred when his former favorite was being tortured and executed.

WHAT WOULD HARVARD give for 6000 books now in the possession of the bolshevik government? They belonged to Voltaire, whose fine handwriting and caustic comment appear on thousands of their pages. Catherine the Second of Russia, intelligent woman, bought the books, and all other contents of Voltaire's house at Ferney, including the wooden wainscoting. A volume of Milton's poems, annotated by Coleridge, has been purchased by Harvard.

SOME FOLLOWERS OF Mohammed now travel to Mecca, Turkey, Egyptians and others in automobiles. Arabia alone now has 300 motor cars, and Arabian horses are getting used to them.

One pilgrim who gazed upon the sacred black stone from which Mohammed rode up to heaven on his white horse, might have gone there in his motor car, but could not have driven back.

After he had seen the holy place, he deliberately put out both his eyes, "that he might never again look upon anything less holy."

MRS. PEARL T. KELLY, of Chicago, requesting a divorce, gives to the judge as "grounds" the following "earful": "In nine years of married life the only presents my husband ever gave me were a washing machine, an electric iron and a kitchen cabinet."

Irving Berlin could almost write a song about that. Europe believes that Britiano, prime minister of Rumania, taking advantage of the political troubles, with Prince Carol trying to get the Rumanian throne away from his son, Michael, will build up his Britiano's power as Rumania dictator.

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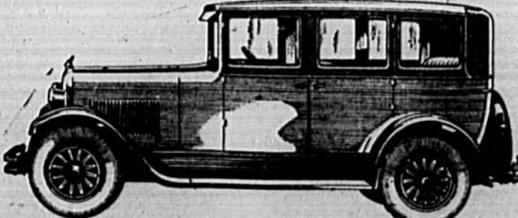
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NEW CHRYSLER SALES AGENCY October 31st, 1927 Showing 1928 Models We cordially invite you to call and inspect these new models.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock, This Week PARKSIDE MOTOR CO. Park Ave. at Commercial Phone 54

HEY! HEY! This is the place to trade, swap, exchange, buy or sell tires, bottles, metal, junk of all kinds. Bottles of all sizes and kinds. KOTS' S. SOMAN 212 Sanford Ave.

STOP at the HOTEL FLAGLER 125 Rooms and Baths as MODERN as The Best Only three blocks from the station. Corner of Adams and Davis Sts. Radio entertainment in the lobby. Rates \$1 to \$2.50 Free Auto Storage JACKSONVILLE

EASIER DIVORCE LAWS APPROVED BY JUDGE SABATH

Illinois Jurist Says Make Divorce Petition Mere Formality And Matrimonial Discontents Would Disappear

CHISOGA, Oct. 31.—(INS)—Easier divorce laws—a mere formality—would serve to eliminate the growing matrimonial discontent in the United States today. This expression of opinion was made here by Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior Court of Cook County.

Judge Sabath, who has heard more than 30,000 divorce cases in his many years upon the bench, has recently completed an extensive tour of Europe in which he examined methods and procedure in foreign divorce courts. Sabath believed that four basic changes in present-day domestic court laws would alter current conditions. They are:

1. A longer period of time should be required between the time a couple applies for a marriage license and the time the marriage ceremony is performed. Judge Sabath recommended a 30-day interval.

2. Elimination of the "in-law" element in married life and in divorce testimony.

3. Elimination of secrecy in divorce cases and allowing all the newspapers the use of detailed testimony in sensational cases.

4. Make all divorce cases routine matter minus the "hocus-pocus" of unscrupulous lawyers.

Extending the time limit between issuance of the license and the ceremony would abolish "gin marriages" and "puppy love" elopements, the Chicago judge contended.

"Courts are flooded with couples seeking annulments of their marriages because they were 'drunk and didn't know what they were doing,'" Judge Sabath said.

"Intoxication, in the eyes of the law, offers no excuse for any unlawful act nor any legal ceremony unless one of the persons involved is unwittingly made a victim through another's machinations. But with a sane interval elapsing couples can think over this most vital step in their lives and perhaps change their minds.

"I have found that the majority of 'in-law' testimony is, of course, entirely prejudiced in behalf of the closest relative. Too many times mothers step in and dictate the manner in which their son or daughter should live with the wife or husband. Parents are of another generation and should confine their affiliations after marriage to visits.

Texas Prospector Claims Has Found Lost Silver Mines

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 31.—(INS)—"Lost Gaudalope de Tayopa," buried mines of Mexico whose wealth in silver ore is legend, have been found by C. B. Ruggles, El Paso prospector, he claims.

According to the stories he told, heretofore considered by many to be the wild dreams of imaginative prospectors the opening of the mines was concealed by Indians during an Indian massacre many years ago and only Indians knew of the location. Since then many prospectors have perished hardships, hostility and even death in searching for the lost Gaudalope de Tayopa mines.

Hunted Six Years "For six years," Ruggles said, "I have worked running down rumors and searching for clues which might reveal the location of the mines. I have spent practically all my time at it.

"In searching for the mines we encountered hostility from the Indians living nearby. They consider that all minerals belong to God, and have appointed themselves guardians of the secret which they alone knew. They felt that in helping us to locate the mines they would be robbing God. They did everything possible to hinder us even starting forest fires to drive us away or destroy us, and felling huge trees across our trail to impede us.

Documents Are Keys "I finally secured four of the documents which collectively show how to find the mine openings. But there was a fifth, and each document was a key to the next and none was any good alone.

"I had about despaired of getting the fifth key, when it was given me by an old Indian chief, whose hostility changed to friendship when I saved his daughter from dying of the flu. The information was on an old sheepskin which was nearly falling apart from age.

There are he added twenty-nine separate mines to the group.

REDS SHOOT AT "HATE TARGETS" At 80 per cent of the Soviet factories in Russia the workmen engage daily in rifle practice. The propaganda department of the commissariat of education is supplying them with targets, which take the form of popularly hated persons. One of the favorite targets is a representation of Lenin Chamberlain wearing his famous monocle. The factory workers give a prize to the workman who hits the monocle. An effigy of President Davis is also

Daily Letter

By International News

PARIS, Oct. 19.—French managers are now spraying their theatres with perfume, a sweet scent which effectively ejects every hygienic deodorant imposed by the health inspector. The liquid is sent whirling through the atmosphere by means of a giant golden pump which, by the way, was designed by one of Paris' smartest couturiers. It invades every corner of the house, the air clears instantly and the smoke and disagreeable odors of stale tobacco give way to floral odors. The washed air is thoroughly antiseptic due to the fact that all flower essences possess disinfectant properties.

During Convention week in Paris chauffeurs flew little American flags on their taxis in honor of the Legionnaires. No doubt there was a little method in their madness; French chauffeurs are polite, but they are clever too. An official organ of the Soviets frightened a few of them who tucked them into their portfolios and only exhibited the American colors at the right moment, when searching for change. Yes, it usually worked with the generous Americans and the tips were royal ones.

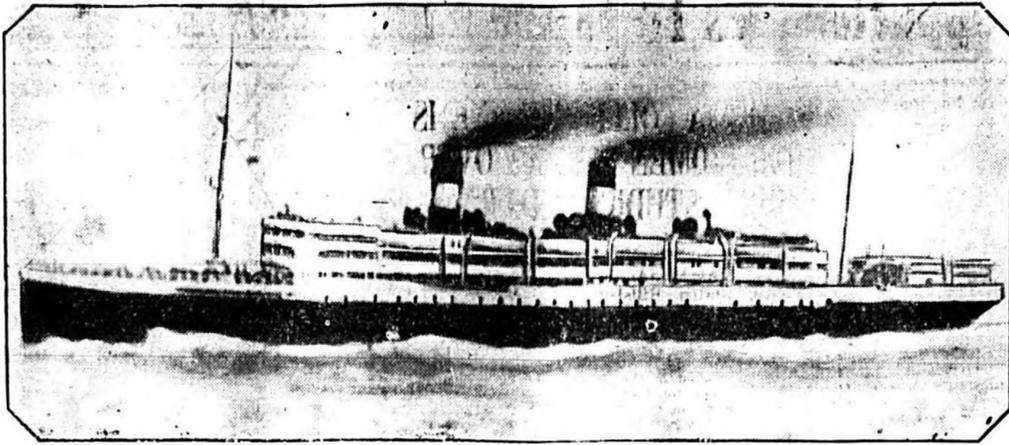
A new cabaret has opened up in Paris. It is the "College Inn," in the rue Vavin, just opposite the Nordic favorite the Vikings, and is presided over by the American Jed Kiley, who once had the same kind of a place in Montmartre. There is good jazz, excellent Charlestoning and everything is as gay as it should be.

For several days now the old castle of the Counts of Saint Pol has been the scene of a search which is arousing the curiosity of everyone living about there. Search is being made for the golden statue of Saint Pol, said to be hidden there. A spring-finder with her wand is doing it and while, exploring the cellar of the ancient castle she discovered ten underground passages radiating in various directions under the town. These passages are anterior to destruction of the town in 1537 by Charles V. and will be explored shortly.

Parisians will soon have the opportunity to see classical Chinese dramas played in Chinese in the real Chinese manner. After a lapse of six years, Mei Lanfang, supposed to be China's greatest actor, will make a tour of the largest cities in the world. There will be forty actors in his own company and his own orchestra of musicians, all of whom are well known throughout China.

VERO BEACH—Mile of eight-inch water main being laid under Indian River, to connect service lines on peninsula with city water service.

ITALIAN LINER THAT FOUNDERED OFF COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA



This photograph shows the Italian liner Francessca Malfalda, which sank off the coast of South America while enroute from Genoa to Rio de Janeiro. Early reports said that more than 500 persons lost their lives but when passengers reached land aboard rescue ships it was learned that the death toll was less than 100.

Professors Are Baffled By Symptoms Being Displayed By 'Saint Of Konmersreuth'

BERLIN.— Oct. 12. (INS)— Though unwilling to describe the symptoms of Therese Konnersreuth as "miraculous," the investigating committees of professors from the medical and theological faculties of Erlanger University who have just completed their examination of the modern saint of Konnersreuth confess that the phenomena she displays are utterly beyond rational explanation.

Part of the woman's symptoms, for example her assertion that she has not eaten anything since 1923, the professors brand as faked, and part of them, as for example some of the signs of the wounds of the body if Christ which appear on her face, hands and feet every Friday, they declare could be duplicated in many medical reports of hysteria. But the professors admit that their experiment upon Therese's eyes showed results which may well be unique in the history of medicine.

One of the most important of Therese's symptoms is the trance which she sinks on Friday, and during which she loses consciousness, in imitation of the death of Christ. It was during this trance that the professors brought to bear on her eyes the full force of a 5,000 candlepower arc lamp. Therese failed to react in the slightest. The light was powerful enough, according to the professors, to blind temporarily and injure permanently any normal human eye looking full at it.

In anticipation that she would either subconsciously or with malice a fore-thought, keep her eyes closed, the professors ventured to employ the arc lamp to test her facial reactions. To their horror, however, Therese opened her eyes, widely and gazed full into the glare of the lamp for nearly a minute. Professor Papstmann and several of his colleagues observed to their astonishment that the pupils of the eyes, instead of contracting, remained stationary.

After looking into the lamp Therese, not moving a muscle of her face, closed her eyes, and only woke up hours later, on her regular schedule. When she awoke, the professors asked her if she had not seen a bright light.

"No," replied Therese, "the sun shines no more. It is quite dark, completely living up to her role as the Christ on Calvary when the heavens were split and darkness came upon the face of the earth.

To the scientists conducting the investigation, this phenomenon surpassed all the other astonishing symptoms shown by Therese, for, as Professor Papstmann pointed out, the pupils of the eyes are under the sole control of involuntary muscles, and entirely beyond the influence of the will.

PENSACOLA—Stadium to replace ordinary stands at American Legion field planned here at cost of \$25,000.

FORT MYERS TO APPEAL PAVING CASE DECISION

City Attorney J. B. Campbell Prepares Papers Following Judge Whitehurst's Opinion

FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 31.—(INS) International News Service.—With Circuit Judge, George W. Whitehurst having refused to validate the city's \$1,250,000 paving and sewer bond issue on the grounds that certain irregularities were shown in the issue, City Attorney J. B. Campbell and his associated counsel for the city, are preparing the record for an appeal to the state supreme court in an effort to have the ruling of the circuit judge reversed. The appeal, it was appointed out, will probably be filed this week with a hearing at Tallahassee expected within 30 days. Under the law an appeal must be filed within 15 days after the decision and a hearing given by the supreme court within 90 days.

In rendering the abrupt decision after 10 days of hearing arguments and testimony, Judge Whitehurst did not make public his reasons for refusing to validate the bonds. Attorneys who were present throughout the hearing, however, agreed that the decision was based on two particular objections raised by counsel for the protesting taxpayers. The first was the city's proposal to widen certain main arteries, without first acquiring the rights of way shown in the plans. The second was the contention that the assessment rolls had been arbitrarily increased above the probable cost of the paving in the city commission's estimate of \$2,790,567.92.

The outstanding objections were supported in testimony by witnesses called by attorneys opposing the validation.

DAILY LETTER

By International News

The argument over the alleged padding of the assessment roll centered around the testimony of City Commissioners L. A. Wingate, the only member of the commission who voted against the awarding of the paving and sewer contract. Mr. A. B. Outer and Frank Keilow, Dr. H. E. Parnell, former member of the commission also testified. Commissioner Wingate testified that there was a "general understanding" among the commissioners that the assessment roll was to be padded. Other commissioners declared that they had no knowledge of such an understanding and that a plan was

agreed that the decision was based on two particular objections raised by counsel for the protesting taxpayers. The first was the city's proposal to widen certain main arteries, without first acquiring the rights of way shown in the plans. The second was the contention that the assessment rolls had been arbitrarily increased above the probable cost of the paving in the city commission's estimate of \$2,790,567.92.

The outstanding objections were supported in testimony by witnesses called by attorneys opposing the validation.

Airplane Factory Is Forced To Increase Output Recently

WICHITA, Kansas, Oct. 31.—The Swallow Airplane factory located near 21st and Hillside Avenue, has increased its production steadily to a point where it is turning out three to four planes a week. Additional machinery and an increase in floor space are credited with enabling the company to speed up its production.

Like all the airplane manufacturers in Wichita, Swallow has found it difficult to obtain materials.

The company will ship a carload of planes to the Springfield Airways at Springfield, Mass. Another shipment will be delivered to a Marine flying club.

George R. Bassett, general manager of the Swallow company, recently made contracts for 1928 for the delivery of twelve Swallow biplanes to C. H. Williams, Milwaukee dealer.

Contract for 25 ships during the next twelve months was obtained by Swallow from the Southern Airways at Dallas, Texas. The first never discussed at any commission meeting.

Other witnesses heard yesterday were C. C. Purdy, vice-president of the First National Bank and a member of the forces battling the validation; J. Bowers Campbell, city attorney; F. M. Campbell, law partner of the city attorney; L. G. Pope, attorney opposed to the validation and A. L. White, local engineer, L. C. Curtright, real estate operator and J. C. Finney, engineer, witnesses for the anti-validation side.

of these ships will be delivered November. It is expected that within next few days an order for 25 planes for Mexican use will be placed here by a firm representing the Mexican government. A Swallow plane has been sent out in Mexico for scout flying. Conference held at San Antonio, October 8 with agents of Mexican government indicate, however, the spirit of unfriendlyness may exist on the part of Mexican government toward United States, it is not certain to affect American airplane industry.

DAYTONA BEACH—Wrecked and paving Daytona Beach-Dunbar road from Halifax drainage to Ridgewood Avenue under way.

TRUMAN FERTILIZER CO. Main Office Factory Jacksonville, Fla. Local Representatives C. L. DERBY Phone 314 Storage Sanford Feed & Supply Co.

UNION ECZEMA OINTMENT For treatment of Ring Worms, Jiggers and any skin eruptions. Price 75c Sold and guaranteed by the UNION PHARMACY — Phone 375

FERTILIZERS FOR FLORIDA FRUITS AND FARM CROPS SIMON PURE AND GEM BRANDS. "TIME TRIED AND CROP TESTED" Forty years satisfactory service to Florida Growers Long dry spell about over. Order now and save money by getting our REDUCED JUNE FIRST price list before buying. Fair prices, Quality Fertilizers, Prompt shipment. E. O. PAINTER FERTILIZER CO. Jacksonville Fla.

Texas Guinan says, "Queena Mario's advice won me to Luckies"

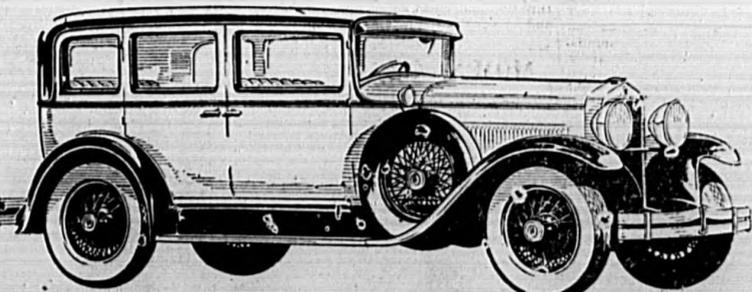
Famous Star of "Padlocks of 1927" urges a group of her girls back of the stage to adopt Lucky Strikes.



Queena Mario, Star of Metropolitan Opera, writes:

"I always thought that it was a peculiar coincidence that most men and women of the Opera preferred to smoke Lucky Strikes. Upon inquiry I learned that they all felt it was the one cigarette which gave complete enjoyment with the slightest irritation to their throats. I now can say that of Lucky Strikes. I love them greatly and have no worry that my voice will be affected."

Announcing the NEW NEW



HUPMOBILE 1928 SIX

A Complete New Line of Sixes

Hupmobile Through and Through, but now Wonderfully Transformed to the Eye! New Bodies. New Colors. New Hupmobile-Midland (Steeldraulic) Brakes

Sanford Automobile Co. 206 Magnolia Ave.

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation-No Cough.



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Every Day Brings New Opportunities To Those Who Make A Habit Of Scanning Herald Ads

Sanford Daily Herald
AD. RATES
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 Ads. will be received on condition of cash in advance and collector sent gratis for payment.
 7c a line
 6c a line
 4c a line
 Rates on request.
 Reduced rates are for long term insertions.
 Ads. of average length 100 words or less are charged 30c for insertion.
 Advertising is restricted to classified advertising.
 Error is made. The advertiser will be responsible for one incorrect insertion, and for subsequent insertions. The office should be immediately in case of error.
ADVERTISERS
 Herald representative familiar with rates and classification will complete information. You wish, they will assist in wording, your want ad is more effective.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
 Advertisers should give their post-office address as well as their phone number if possible. About one out of a thousand has no phone and the others communicate with you by mail. Your address, continuation MUST be given at the Sanford office or by letter. Telephone numbers are not published.
 Prompt - Efficient Service
And Found
 Lost or Strayed, English dog, answers by name. Return to C. G. ...
 Ticket to the Milane Theatre for same by calling at office.
Automobiles
 Sales and Service ...
JUDGE
 Cars and Graham trucks ...
COWAN CO. Auto and sheet metal works ...
FORD BUICK CO. 12 Magnolia Ave. Phone 467.
UPS-MARMONS Ford Automobile Co. ...
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W. RADFORD
Decorative Service
 A. HALVESON Decorator. 708 W 1st. 432-W.
 Signs of all kinds, ...
 Coats altered and re-lined. ...
PRINT SHOP service on anything in print. ...
ROOFING—The Roof Fitters. ...
DRUG STORE—Prescriptions, Drugs, Soda. ...
BUSINESS—card appearing in this column will ...
UP YOUR OLD WALLS ...
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS ...

(4 Business Service)
BUILDING BLOCKS—Irrigation boxes and general cement work. Miracle Concrete Co. J. E. Terwilliger, Prop. 3rd and Elm.
LUMBER and complete line of building material. Low prices. Security Lumber Co. "Where Good Grads Come From" Maple and Sixth. Phone 797.
CONCRETE in every shape and form, blocks, tile roofing, ornaments, etc. Sanford Cement Products Company, Fifth and Maple Sts. Phone 112-W.
5—Help Wanted Female
 Have opening for two more young ladies to learn to run the Linotype machine. Four months course free. We will assist you to get good job when competent. Good operators make from \$40 to \$75 per week. If interested apply C. A. Haines at Herald Office.
6—Help Wanted Male
 Two solicitors wanted at once. Salary to producers. Apply ready to work Monday 9 A. M. 202 E. First Street.
SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced automobile salesman to sell popular line of cars. Strictly commission proposition. References required. Address Box 661, Sanford, Fla.
10—Livestock
FOR SALE—Milk cow and calf. See E. F. Lundquist at Hill Implement and Supply Company, Oak Ave.
10-B—Plants And Flowers
 Stewart the Florist please call at The Herald office for a free ticket to the Milane Theatre.
11—Miscellaneous
 Have one free ticket to the Milane Theatre for sale free of charge. Mrs. June Roumillac, please call.
 For quick sale: Upright piano in first class condition. \$125.00 cash. Address 117 Poplar Ave.
CAR AWNINGS—Auto Awning Co. 11 Ball Bldg.
12—Wanted
USED PLATFORM SCALE in good condition. Call at 215 Sanford Ave., Phone 645.
13—Rooms With Board
BOARD—"Martin Cottage" will open November first, with accommodations for rooms, also table board. Address Mrs. M. Martin, 318 Magnolia Ave.
14—Rooms Without Board
FOR RENT: Rooms prices right. 1719 West 2nd Street.
 Furnished room for rent. 411 Park Ave.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with or without garage, 508 W. 7th St.
FOR RENT—Two or three rooms not furnished. Rent cheap. 707 Laurel Ave.
FOR RENT—About Nov. 1st, desirable room with sleeping porch. Twin beds. Also small apartment to adults. 813 Magnolia Avenue.
15—Apartment For Rent
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Mrs. H. H. Chappell. Phone 678-W.
 Attractive ticket to the Milane Theatre, furnished. Mr. J. R. Forrest please call.
 Completely furnished, three rooms, screen porch and bath. 420 W. 15th St., Phone 603 J.
 Nice clean furnished housekeeping apartments, 3 rooms and garage. All for \$25.00 monthly. Also 2 rooms apartment \$15.00 monthly. All conveniences, first floor. Bath on each floor. Cor. Palmetto and 5th St. 301.
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garage. 1101 Elm Ave. Corner 18th St.
 Attractive furnished apartments corner Park and Tenth Sts., Frigidaires installed, water and garage furnished. Phone 18 J.
FOR RENT—3 New modern furnished apartments, rent \$30 and \$35 a month. Call 246 W.
APARTMENT FOR RENT—2 four room apartments and two small garage apartments. 611 Park Ave. Langley Apartments. Call 251.
 Nicely furnished front apartment. All modern conveniences. Reasonable. 915 W. 1st St. Phone 207.
FURNISHED apartment for rent in the Herald building—a downtown location at remarkably low rates. Ask for Mr. Haines at The Herald office.
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS—Two rooms kitchenette and bath, attractively furnished, centrally located, all improvements. \$24 per week. 281 W. 7th St.

16—Houses For Rent
3 Room Bungalow
 \$10.00 Per Month
 Attractive stucco bungalow, on corner in Sanford Heights. Electric range and water heater included. Shower bath. Owner living in North Carolina and desires responsible party to occupy his home in Sanford.
 This house is located at 2300 Palmetto Avenue, at the corner of Katie Street.
 If interested in renting, or in buying on very easy terms, apply at The Herald Office.
5 room modern house, close in, also furnished apartment. Rent reasonable. Phone 830-W.
FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath. 218 Elm Ave. Phone 744-J.
FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house. Corner Oak & 17th St. Phone 20.
FOR RENT Small cottage on rear of lot on Magnolia Avenue, near southside school. Owner will rent for \$25.00 monthly. Address Box A. B. C. care The Herald.
5-Room house, partly furnished with garage, 911 Park Ave. Call 68 J.
FOR RENT—5-Room house and 20 acres of land on state road 3 miles south of Sanford. Apply to Geo. G. Herring.
 For rent—Five room house. Bath and screened porch. \$20.00 per month. 2201 Oak Ave. Phone 190-W.
FOR RENT: Small cottage on Magnolia Avenue just north of Central Street. \$25.00 monthly. Box 123 care The Herald.
 House for rent, 1405 W. 1st St. Apply Kent Vulcanizing Works.
TEN Room house for rent corner Oak and Fourth St. Apply W. H. Long 108 Palmetto Ave.
FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on Silver Lake. \$25.00 per month. See Jno. D. Jenkins, Sanford, Fla.
FOR RENT—Five room house at Paola, near schoolhouse. See Jno. D. Jenkins, Sanford, Fla.
FOR RENT—A nicely furnished bed room, in private home, phone 83.
19—Houses For Sale
FOR SALE at sacrifice—Six room house and one acre of ground. On Country Club road. One and one half miles from town. Call 319-J until 5 P. M.
 \$75.00 Cash, \$75.00 monthly, including interest will buy five room bungalow in well located section of Sanford. Owner out of the city and will sell on these easy terms on that account. House has kitchen with electric range and large living room, dining room, water heater, two bed rooms, bath with shower, large front and rear porches. Located on corner lot. Good neighborhood, high elevation, and growing section. Willing to sell for less than property cost. Here is an opportunity for some person. The house is located at 2300 Palmetto Avenue. Go look it over and then ask for Mr. Berg at The Herald Office.
 One large lot, 2 houses and garage, on Sanford Ave. \$25.00 down and \$25.00 per month. Box M c/o Herald.
FOR SALE: two apartment houses on large lot, modern, close in, beautiful surroundings, garage, \$1000.00 down balance like rent. See owner, L. A. Renaud, 2201 Oak Ave. Phone 100-W.
24—Lots For Sale
AT SACRIFICE—Building lots in good part of town. Will sell at less than cost and on easy terms. Address Box 888 care The Herald.
FOR SALE: Two acre lots, on Dixie Highway between Monroe & Sanford. Fine trucking land, no city taxes, electricity is available, city flowing water. See owner, L. A. Renaud, 2201 Oak Ave. Phone 100-W.
 Dishonesty among the nobles of Many May Lane Titles
 Japan is a cause of increasing worry in the imperial household. Many titled business men have been taking advantage of their exalted position to fleece the gullible. The police have been asked to assist in a sweeping investigation which may clear the way of many titled

FLORIDA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN HAS 1,406 STUDENTS
 Every County In State Is Represented As Well As Twenty Other States; Hillsborough County Leads Registrations
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 31 (INS)—There are 1,406 young women enrolled in the Florida State College for Women from every county in the state and from twenty other states according to figures compiled by John Kellum, the college's business manager.
 Hillsborough county led all others in the number of young women enrolled at the college with 112 students. Dade county second with 112 students and Leon county third with a total of 105 students.
 Enrollment of students by counties in the Florida State College for Women in this city is as follows: Alachua, 56; Baker, 1; Bay, 12; Bradford, 8; Brevard, 13; Broward, 24; Calhoun, 5; Charlotte, 2; Clay, 4; Columbia, 12; Duval, 12; DeSoto, 9; Dixie, 1; Duval, 109; Escambia, 40; Flagler, 1; Franklin, 2; Gadsden, 30; Gilchrist, 5; Gulf, 2; Hamilton, 8; Hardee, 19; Henry, 5; Hernando, 7; Highlands, 9; Hillsborough, 112; Holmes, 1; Indian River, 8; Jackson, 17; Jefferson, 11; Lafayette, 1; Lake, 31; Lee, 12; Leon, 8; Levy, 8; Liberty, 1; Madison, 11; Manatee, 21; Marion, 34; Martin, 2; Monroe, 8; Nassau, 2; Okaloosa, 4; Oklawaha, 4; Orange, 51; Osceola, 15; Palm Beach, 39; Pasco, 12; Pinellas, 61; Polk, 79; Putnam, 14; Santa Rosa, 10; Sarasota, 18; Seminole, 12; St. Johns, 14; St. Lucie, 2; Sumter, 8; Suwannee, 10; Taylor, 12; Union, 2; Volusia, 34; Walton, 10; Washington, 4.
 Georgia led in the number of students enrolled in the Florida State College for Women from other states, Alabama following with 25 and Ohio third with 4.
 Other states and the enrollment of students are as follows: Illinois, 2; Indiana, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Michigan, 2; Missouri, 1; North Carolina, 2; North Dakota, 1; New York, 2; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 1; and Vermont, 2.
TALE TELLS HOW DICTATOR ROSE THROUGH A HOAX
Leader Of Chinese Republic Climbed To Power Posing As Bandit Chief, Who Now Is Merely Aide On Staff
PEKING—Was the man who today sits in the old Imperial Palace calling himself Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Dictator of the Chinese Republic, born Chang Tso-lin or not? Or is the man who should rightfully have that name not one of the Dictator's military aides and well cared for retainers?
 This burning question has again come to the fore with the death of the grand old man of North China, Chao Erh-hsun, at the age of eighty-four. The great mystery may perhaps never be solved for the two persons most involved naturally have their lips sealed to facilitate all students of human nature.
 It was Chao Erh-hsun, then viceroy of Manchuria under the Empire, who recommended to the Japanese it is said—that Chang Tso-lin leader of a guerrilla band be admitted into the regular army. That was done and eventually Chang Tso-lin became military governor of Manchuria.
Aided In War
 This recommendation of Viceroy Chao came about through the excellent services rendered by the bandit leader Chang Tso-lin while fighting on the Japanese side during the Russo-Japanese War.
 That much of the story is confirmed by record and is therefore the least interesting part of the Chang Tso-lin mystery. The thrill comes in the often repeated version in the Chang Tso-lin upon receiving the instructions of the Throne
25—Exchange
WILL TRADE equities in well located residential lots for acreage suitable for farming purposes. I have some mighty good lots and can work up a trade with you if you are interested in a deal of this kind. Write me what you have, the number of acres, the price you want, the location, and I'll tell you what I have. Address Box 134, care The Herald.
26—Miscellaneous For Sale
Houses For Sale or Rent: Inquire at 2600 Orange Ave. Oak Hill City, Route A. Box 170-W.
PLENTY OF WOOD of all kinds at Dupart's Wood Yard.
FOR SALE—One single cot bed, one double bed mattress, and 4 breakfast articles. \$12.50 cash.

MAINE IS VISITED BY OVER MILLION DURING SUMMER
 Tourists Visiting Northern State Leave \$94 Per Head On Average; 40,253 Autos Enter State During Season
PORTLAND, Me. Oct. 18—The high record mark of 1,000,000 summer tourists to visit Maine during 1926 was far surpassed during the 1927 season according to estimates compiled by the state of Maine publicity bureau. Though definite figures are not yet available several methods of checking the number of visitors have disclosed the increase with certainty.
 In 1926 the census of visiting tourists revealed that they left on an average \$94 per person in the state giving a total of over \$100,000,000 in business brought to the Pine Tree State during the summer months. The per capita revenue this year will be much over the \$1 mark the advance estimates show.
 As a barometer of out-of-state car entrance Maine through Portland were checked by the publicity bureau as they passed through Longfellow square going east. The check from June 20 to September 1 showed a count of 10,253 cars as against 36,862 for 1926. The number of personal visitors at the bureau who registered during the same period was 27,320 the past summer as against 25,712 for 1926. This is an accurate check on but one of the principal entrances to Maine for the season.
 By Boat and Rail
 The bureau officials have noted that many more boats are coming by boat and rail to the congested coast than in previous years because of the increasing number of automobiles coming into the state and the extra money being spent on sections of the state.
 The large and small hotels as well as the many camps scattered throughout the state report increases in business hearing out the findings of the publicity bureau.
 One phase of the increase in visitors is that shown in the influx of boys and girls attending summer camps. A survey of this recreational business showed that there were 150 such camps with a membership of 9,000 children with an additional 2,000 counselors, teachers and caretakers who were entertained and fed during August and July. The cash tuitions amounted to about \$2,951,380. Of this \$400,000 was spent in the state in the single item of milk and \$100,000 on canned goods alone.
TWO-HEADED TURTLE
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 31 (INS)—A two-headed turtle!
 This is one of the new curiosities at the Memphis zoo.
 The young turtle came with two heads, but only through two noses and blinks four eyes.
 This curiosity is about the size of a silver dollar, but healthy, the zoo superintendent said. The turtle was caught near Selmer, Tenn., and given to the Memphis zoo.
PALATKA—\$8,000 contract let for construction of new municipal docks in St. Johns River.
 To come to Peking to be commissioned into the Imperial army, "said a plot to effect his capture. If the emperor induced the man who now rules the Peking government to go to Peking in his name. The impersonating Chang Tso-lin was taken into the army from which time his star rose rapidly until his authority over a large part of China is absolute today.
 Having fooled the authorities to such an extent the real Chang Tso-lin could not react and the fraud had to stand with the result that he man for whom the honor was intended gradually shifted to the background. The story may be a mere myth but on the other hand here are certain features which give it credence.
No Real Data
 In the first place any real data about the origin and early life of Marshal Chang Tso-lin is practically nil. Secondly Marshal Chang has always taken very good care of General Chang Ching-wei the man who according to the story refused to go to Peking and then he by hand to permanently sacrifice his right to the name Chang Tso-lin. General Chang Ching-wei in 1922 while commanding a very strategic part of the army against Wu Pei-fu, gave away thereby losing the war and Peking. Instead of inflicting the usual punishment of decapitation Chang Tso-lin kept Chang Ching-wei in his army and today he is as cabinet minister in the hand-picked government of Dictator Chang.
 Thus Dictator Chang Tso-lin solicitude for General Chang Ching-wei would seem to indicate some deep seated ambition such as might arise on the part of the change of name and position. Likewise Dictator Chang has always shown the greatest respect and gratitude to the Manchurian Viceroy, Chao Erh-hsun. He bestowed honor and position upon him and now that he is dead of old age he maintains the greatest re-



Tiny Island In Pacific Is Insurmountable Barrier For Recent Flight Around Globe
WASHINGTON—Thousands of miles from civilization, out in the center of the majestic rolling Pacific, lies the tiny islet of Midway, which proved the insurmountable barrier of the Schlee-Brock round-the-world airplane flight.
 Midway, a mere grain of sand, is no more than a Cable station between Japan and Hawaii, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society. There are two islands in the group, Sand Island where the cable station is located and Eastern, about a mile away. Each, says the Geographic Society, is less than two miles long and about a half mile wide. Sand Island has an average elevation of from three to ten feet above sea level and the other from six to twelve feet. The highest point on neither island rises 45 feet.
 "Thus, the minutest deviation of the aviators from their course in the early stages of the 2,480 mile found them many miles to the north or south of their objective when the Midway longitude was reached," the society explained.
Cable Station
 Midway is under lease to a cable company which operates a relay station between Guam and Honolulu. There are but 12 to 15 white inhabitants and about as many oriental servants, who are out of touch with the world, except through undersea telegraph line and a supply ship which brings mail and stores four times a year southwest.
 Of the history of the island the Geographic Society says: "When Captain Brooks of the Cambia discovered Midway in 1859 he found a desolate spot of glaring sand and scattered bushes. The steel and concrete buildings have been erected at corners of a little plaza and a small portion of the sandy wastes have been covered with earth imported from Honolulu and planted in grass, ornamental shrubs and flowers. Tree-land walks lead to the wharf and to a garden where vegetables thrive.
Colony of Canaries
 "A cow or two, a few sheep, a tall windmill and vegetation in the artificial paradise suggests at first glance a fertile plain of the Argentine; but after a few minutes walk one finds himself surrounded by the bleak windswept sands that disill the illusion.
 "For years, Japanese, in quest of feathers of sea birds were Midway's only visitors. Sand Island of feathers of sea birds, were Midway's only visitors. Sand Island has a thriving colony of domestic canaries that inhabit the native shrubbery. In the mild climate of the island, they have increased from a few pairs to several hundred. The Laysan Finch and the Little Flightless Rail are to be found on Eastern Island.
 "In 1887, a sea captain's wife and crew were shipwrecked on



DEATH THWARTS DISCOVERY
 Dr. Sidney Rawson Wilson, whose death attracted world wide attention, was believed by his friends to have been on the eve of a great discovery when he was killed while experimenting on himself with a new gas. He was found dead in his study wearing a gas mask. Beside him was the latest apparatus for administering gas. A daring experimenter with anaesthetics, he often experimented on himself, and he told his friends that he was trying to invent a mixture of gas and oxygen under which a person might be conscious of everything except pain.
NOVELIST'S DAUGHTER HURT
 Mary Hughes, daughter of the author of "Tom Brown's School-days," is suffering from injuries recently received when knocked down by a motorcycle in London. She is a member of the Stepney Borough Council. In addition to being an author, her father was a social crusader in company with Kingsley, author of Hypatia, and she recalls that when she was a mile of a girl he sent her to live with and for the people. For many years she lived in a tiny room behind the Whitechapel Road. Lately she has been conducting a social club.
Shoe Mud Guards Appear
 Tiny mud guards of transparent material to be attached to the heels of shoes have been perfected by a shoemaker of France. The guard fits snugly at the back of the heel and keeps the wet dirt from dresses or trouser bottoms from soiling the wearer sink into the mud.
 Midway. For fourteen months they subsisted on fish and birds' eggs."