

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Partly cloudy with heat thundershowers in extreme north and extreme south portions.

Leased Wire International News Service

SANFORD FLORIDA, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1928

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

NUMBER 284

FLIGHT ACROSS COUNTRY MADE RECORD TIME

Goebel Completes Trip From Pacific to Atlantic in Nineteen Hours, Two Minutes

Old Mark Early 8 Hours

Established By McReady And Kelly Good For Five Years

Field, N. Y., 20.—(INS)—Art Goebel, pilot of the Dole flight, arrived here this morning, establishing a new record for a non-stop flight across the continent.

left Los Angeles at 11:05 A. M. yesterday, flying for 19 hours and two minutes.

was accompanied by Tucker, Santa Monica, in the plane "Yankee," a Lockheed Vega with a Whitney motor capable of 25 hours.

minutes was set by MacReady and Kelly, pilots of the plane since it left Los Angeles had been, but no anxiety was felt and Tucker by aviators, who expressed confidence in the Hawaiian pilot's ability to succeed.

flight marked the first non-stop flight across the continent to last in a non-stop flight of 19 hours and 12 minutes, a record which was broken by Goebel.

late carried 450 gallons of fuel. The route lay across New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Titchener, publisher of the largest, who acted as a timekeeper, was first to see the plane when they stepped into the plane, announced the time as 18 hours and 12 minutes.

He gave the official arrival as 11:08 A. M., and that the wheels of the plane left the ground at 12:10 P. M. time, although reports from Los Angeles gave the time as 12:06 P. M.

and blue arrow run the length of the fuselage, and Goebel and Tucker, pilots, were seated in the front of the plane.

the start from Roosevelt field in San Francisco on September 12.

said the record flight from Los Angeles was made as a result of the forthcoming season on which he will be flying.

He was flying some of the time in a plane packed over on the wing, that he had been flying.

likes Steps Annual Marriage Ceremony Dancer

Aug. 20.—(INS)—The husband of Gilda Gray, who is in London, declared today that he is going to file a suit for the annulment of the marriage.

statement of Gilda that she had been through with her divorce in Wisconsin while she was in New York.

Boog. "I am going to get going to see some friends."

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Dry Answers Reed On League Charges

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—The charge made yesterday by Senator James A. Reed that the anti-saloon league is doing all it can to disrupt the Democratic organization in Missouri, was classed as "absolutely untrue" by N. R. Johnson, superintendent of the Kansas City district of the league, in a statement issued here today. "The anti-saloon league fights wet, whichever party they belong to," Johnson declared. "We endorsed Charles M. Hay for United States senator and won against the opposition of Senator Reed and his friends. After the rebuff and the slap he received at Houston, it would seem he could keep still a while."

ENGINEER THINKS DANGER OF DAM'S BREAK IS PASSED

Reinforcement of Big Breakwater Is Thought To Have Averted Collapse; Floods Threaten South Carolina

Lake Lure, N. C., Aug. 20.—(INS)—Belief that the collapse of the gigantic Lake Lure dam, menaced by flood waters for several days, has been prevented was expressed today by C. A. Meese, designer and engineer in charge of the operations to save the structure.

Crews toiled at the dam throughout the night adding reinforcements, and the sloughing was halted shortly before daybreak.

After repairing machinery which had been damaged, the flood gates were opened, and attempts were being made to check the big lake in the structure which developed late last week. The level of the great lake is slowly dropping.

Meese said.

With the exception of the Lake Lure pool, normalcy was practically restored in the Carolinas as streams, swollen and over-flowing their banks for the past week, began to recede and rail and motor traffic was resumed.

Slight flood damage was expected today in the lowlands of eastern South Carolina at the junction of the Congaree and Wateree rivers, forming the Santee, where the overflowing river covered a wide expanse of swamps and farm land. However, no loss of life was feared and the property damage was not expected to be large.

No attempt was made to estimate the total damage to property over the two states by recent floods, but it was expected that it would run into the millions of dollars. During the past two weeks, flood waters and storms have claimed a toll of 14 lives in the two Carolinas.

Contract For City Reservoir Cover Is Given Sanford Firm

Contract for the construction of the proposed cover for the City water reservoir this afternoon was awarded to Huddleston and Hunt on a bid of \$3,269.00. The contract calls for a combination of yellow pine and cypress construction with a five foot roof, and specifies the time limit for completion of the work as 12 days.

Huddleston and Hunt's bid was third from the lowest submitted. The bid of Dunn and Walthall on the same type of construction was only \$3,225.49 but the Commission decided to award the job to better known contractors. The bid of Clarence Smith was only \$3,250.00 but the time limit was 20 days as compared to Huddleston and Hunt's 12 day limit. City Manager George H. Cairns also pointed out that Huddleston and Hunt were low on the original bids.

Other bids on the same construction were submitted by J. T. Pope, \$3,265.75 and Mike Wilson, \$3,826.89. Actual work on the project will probably not be started for several days, City Manager Cairns indicated. Concrete foundations for the posts which will support the roof, cannot be laid without draining water from the reservoir and this is only done once a week by the city when the tank is cleaned.

HOLD UP TEACHERS' PAY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 20.—(INS)—County commission chairman of 39 Florida counties have been asked by the state superintendent to hold up pay of teachers because counties failed to comply with the law requiring fiscal statements to be filed in his office here by August 15.

AL TO EXPRESS SELF CLEARLY ON DRY ISSUE

Governor Says His Position Will Be Defined Unmistakably In Acceptance Speech; Sees Wet Issue Paramount

Butler Bolt Brings Prohibition Comment

Nominee Declines To Divulge Campaign Plans Until Notification Is Out Of The Way

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Governor Al Smith announced today he would define his position on prohibition "clearly and unmistakably" in the address he will deliver on the steps of the capitol Wednesday night formally accepting the Democratic presidential nomination.

Indirectly the Governor indicated he expected prohibition would become one of the major issues in the campaign.

The prohibition question came up for discussion at today's conference between the Governor and newspapermen because of the announcement by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and one of the Republican leaders of the country that he would not be bound by Herbert Hoover's views on that subject.

When shown a newspaper containing Dr. Butler's criticism of Hoover's prohibition stand the Governor glanced at it and remarked, smiling:

"I'll read that when I get time. Business before pleasure."

Asked if he had any comment to make on Dr. Butler's announcement the Governor answered:

"I will define my position on prohibition clearly and unmistakably next Wednesday night. When the campaign starts we will talk it and debate it."

The Governor said he would not give and thought to his campaign plans until after notification ceremony.

"When I get this notification ceremony off my hands I will settle down to working out the campaign plans," he said.

Published reports that H. Edmund Machold, former speaker of the assembly, probably will succeed the late George K. Merris as chairman of the Republican state committee, were read carefully by the Governor today. Smith and Machold have long been warm personal friends although they frequently were at odds over legislation. When asked what he thought about Machold as a Republican chairman, the governor replied:

"Oh, he's all right." After pausing a moment, the governor added:

"But is the chairman always the leader?"

"Do you consider the chairman of the Democratic state committee always has been the leader?" the Governor was asked.

"Why the Democratic party is the party of the people and it leads itself," he replied laughing.

The Governor and the members of his family will leave for New York on Thursday, the day after the notification on Friday. He will go to Spring Lake, N. J., and on Saturday afternoon he will review the New Jersey national guard troops at Sea Girt.

Smith will return to New York the first of next week and he may go directly from there to Syracuse where he is scheduled to speak at the state fair on Thursday.

10-Minute Parking Zones Established

Aid for the jaded motorist who, after driving around the block half a dozen times, has failed to find a resting place for his automobile, has been advanced by City Manager George H. Cairns. Saturday afternoon, seven 10 minute parking spaces distributed at the intersections of First Street and Park Avenue and First Street and Magnolia were installed at the City Manager's order. At the Park Avenue intersection there are four spaces, one on each corner. At Magnolia, there are three, and a fourth will be added when construction on the Penney store building is completed.

Bright yellow blocks of paint indicate the 10 minute spaces. When the regular spaces are empty, watch for a yellow piece of sidewalk and curb and slip in. But don't stay more than 10 minutes, or the police will charge you rent and you'll have to pay it in police court.

Many Believed Dead In Sinking Of Ship

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 19.—Rescue workers Sunday were searching the waters off Chile for possible survivors of the steamer Miraflores, which sank Saturday night with the reported loss of hundreds of lives. Only 11 persons were saved, according to latest reports reaching here. The captain of the vessel was among those rescued. The disaster occurred near the entrance of the Maullina river, province of Llanquihue, Chile. The cause of the mishap could not be ascertained, but a broken rudder was believed to have been responsible.

ROBINSON STOPS INN. Y. ON WAY TO SMITH CEREMONY

Welcoming Delegation From Headquarters Greets Vice Presidential Nominee; To Confer With Raabok Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(INS)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic nominee for the vice presidency, arrived in New York today from his Arkansas home on his way to take part in the notification ceremonies for Governor Smith.

Accompanying the senator were his wife, her brother, Grady Miller, of Little Rock; Mrs. Miller, Vincent L. Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., national committeeman from Arkansas; secretary of the national committee, J. J. Harrison, chairman of the Arkansas state Democratic committee.

A welcoming delegation from Democratic national headquarters met Robinson and his companions at Grand Central terminal.

The committee, headed by James J. Hoey, of the national advisory committee, included Kenneth O'Brien, vice chairman of the national committee, and other national committee members in charge of New York State. Joseph Higgins, local secretary of the board of estimates and assistant to Hoey; and Richard T. Murphy.

Not one of the hundreds of persons in the congested terminal recognized Senator Robinson as he and his party passed to a side stairway into the street.

Senator Robinson was to confer later in the day with John J. Raabok, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

He will motor with Mrs. Robinson tomorrow to Hyde Park, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. They will remain there Tuesday night, leaving Wednesday for Albany to be present when Governor Smith delivers his acceptance speech.

Hip Pocket Tapping Due To Search For Gems Says Lowman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(INS)—Federal agents were looking for smuggled diamonds and drugs, and not quiet, when they tapped the hip pockets of guests leaving the steamer De France in New York Friday night, Seymour Lowman, acting secretary of treasury, declared today.

Extensive smuggling operations have been carried on, he said, by persons who board ships and pose as guests of friends who are sailing.

"It was purely a customs job and prohibition agents had nothing to do with it," he stated. "Responsible officers believed that diamonds, narcotics and other merchandise are being smuggled in the country in this manner, and if any more was found it was only incidental."

Mrs. Leonard Wins State Welfare Post

The appointment of Mrs. John G. Leonard, Sanford attorney, to the State Council of the Child Welfare of America was announced here today. The appointment was made from national headquarters of the organization in Washington.

Mrs. Leonard was appointed to serve with Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, chairman; Justice Arnest Brown, of the state supreme court; Senator W. C. Hodges, of Tallahassee; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen; Mrs. M. L. Stanley, of Daytona Beach, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and Senator Stewart Gillis, of DeFuniak Springs.

"Talking Movies" Will Be Installed At Milane Theater Early In October

Sanford will have its first chance to see and hear "talking movies" about 10 days after installation of Vitaphone and Movietone equipment is started at the Milane Theater on Oct. 18, J. L. Marenzette, manager of the theater, announced today.

Announcement that the installation of equipment would be started on Oct. 18 was made Saturday night by Mr. Marenzette following the receipt of a cable from E. J. Sparks, head of the theater chain, who is in Paris within 30 miles of here. "I believe the sound movie will bring many more winter residents to Sanford where they can see and hear the same moving picture playing on Broadway."

HOOVER PLANS FOR SERIES OF FARM PARLEYS

Republican Standard Bearer Heads For West Branch Ia. After Making New Appeal For Tolerance In Religion

Prepared Speech Is Made In Albuquerque

Party Leaders Assure Nominee He Will Carry States Of New Mexico and Arizona

ABOARD HOOVER TRAIN, ENROUTE TO KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—Having accepted a new appeal for religious freedom in the heart of the Catholic south, west, Herbert Hoover crossed Kansas today enroute to a series of farm conferences at the birthplace in West Branch, Iowa.

The Republican nominee will reach his birthplace early tomorrow, spend the day reviewing scenes familiar to his boyhood and deliver his first prepared, farm speech at night. He will spend Wednesday and Thursday at Cedar Rapids, meeting horny-handed sons of toil and farm leaders from all sections of the middle west. He will resume his return trip to Washington late Thursday.

On his journey east through Arizona and New Mexico, Hoover received assurances from 175 farm leaders that he would carry both states, he spoke to a large crowd from the rear platform of his train, including one prepared speech at Albuquerque. It was in the speech with Catholics preaching in his audience, that Hoover sounded the religious liberty note.

"I like to remember in these days of the occasion of raising the American flag in this state by General Kenney, when he made a statement that is as true today as it was then, said Hoover. He said: 'We are going to make this a part of representative government. In our government all men are equal. Every man has a right to serve God according to his conscience and his heart.'"

"This was a great charter for a new member of this union. It embodied the true spirit of American liberties."

In each state, the Republican leaders boarded his train, the woman leaders were entertained by Mrs. Hoover, who is rapidly sharing honors with her husband as a campaigner. The male leaders went into conference with Hoover. This was the last Saturday in Arizona. It was continued Sunday in New Mexico and again today in Kansas.

The schedule for Hoover's train carried him into Dodge City at 8:35 mountain time for a 15-minute stop. He spoke from the rear platform briefly to a crowd. At 1:15 central time he was due to Hutchinson, Kans., for another brief halt. He was to reach New York today.

Perkins Will Move Into New Location

B. L. Perkins, Sanford men's clothing merchant, today announced plans for moving from his present location in the Welbak building on West First Street to the store in the Brinsford County Bank Building formerly occupied by the H. H. Hardware Company.

Sept. 1 is set as the date for opening the new store, Mr. Perkins said. The opportunity to obtain larger quarters and to bring his store nearer the center of the shopping section, he said, made him determine to move.

The store will be remodeled and reconstructed. Work will be started within a few days.

EXPECTS APPROVAL SOON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.—(INS)—Major F. B. Wilby, engineer in charge of the first and second Mississippi levee districts, announced today that he expects approval from Washington in about 30 days, on bids accepted here for the building of 92 steel barges for re-vestment work on the Mississippi in Memphis, New Orleans and Vicksburg districts. The cost about 10,000 each. River-Cross Construction Company, Dravo Construction Company and the American Bridge Company, all of Pittsburgh, were the three successful bidders.

Huerta Boomed As Obregon Successor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—The Examiner says that reports current in Spanish-American circles here indicate that Adolfo de la Huerta, formerly provisional president of Mexico and for the last four years a political exile in Los Angeles, may become the provisional president of his native land when President Calles' term expires in December. A group of friends of both the Calles government and the De la Huerta faction are said to have approached both leaders in an attempt to settle differences existing during the last four years. The article says that negotiations are reported to have been so successful that De la Huerta and his closest companions in Los Angeles are considering returning to Mexico.

BUTLER ATTACKS HOOVER POSITION ON DRY QUESTION

Columbia President Charges Nominee With Being Favorable To Present Reign Of Lawlessness And Debauchery

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(INS)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and one of the Republican presidential nominees, today declared his vigorous disapproval of Herbert Hoover's stand for enforcement, reaffirming his belief that the Eighteenth amendment must be wiped out of the constitution "if it is to be preserved and protected."

Continuing the fight he began more than a year ago to win the Republican party over to the repeal movement, a fight which he carried personally and lost handily at the floor of the Kansas City convention after encountering overwhelming defeat in the platform committee, Butler declared today that the Republican party is responsible for the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and government made easier.

Coupled with his denunciation of Hoover's acceptance speech utterances, on the prohibition question, Butler, in an open letter made public at his Southampton, N. Y. summer home, also expressed disapproval with the Republican nominee's stand in disapproval and world peace.

He assailed Hoover's brief treatment of the "truly remarkable treaty" now being signed by Washington and the great powers of the earth, pledging recognition of the League of Nations, as a "betrayal of our people."

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Search Instituted For Fliers Missing Since Early Sunday

Coast Guard Ship Is Ordered To Search Davis Straits For Hassell And Cramer

Gloom Envelops City Of Rockford

American Airmen Set Out For Greenland In Spite Of Warning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(INS)—The coast guard today instituted a search for the missing airplane, Greater Rockford.

Lieutenant Commander E. H. Smith of the patrol boat Marion was ordered to search the area near Davis Straits where it is believed Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer were forced down during an attempted flight from Canada to Greenland.

Request for the search was made of the Navy Department in a telegram from Representative John T. Buckner of Rockford. It was referred to the coast guard as the navy has no ships in the vicinity. Buckner's telegram followed.

"Rockford to Stockholm flier Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer have not been heard from since 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Were due to arrive Mt. Evans, Greenland, 9 A. M. Sunday, Aug. 19. Citizens of Rockford join me in requesting you use every means at your disposal to locate fliers. Will you not authorize a navy cutter now in Davis Straits, to go to the rescue? Appreciate your requesting Canadian government to cooperate. Kindly wire action taken."

Gloom spread over Rockford today as hope waned for the missing Sweden-bound fliers, who are almost a day overdue at Mount Evans, Greenland.

"No sign of Hassell yet. Long overdue."

That was the discouraging report, radioed from Mount Evans, in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce today. It was signed "Ester, For Elmer Ester, mechanic, who had gone on ahead to greet the plane in Greenland."

Many Rockford citizens remained up all night to await word of the missing plane. The hope prevails that the fliers are safe, having lost communication with the outside world through the failure of their broadcasting set.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 20.—(INS)—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer started their flight to Greenland against the advice of Danish polar experts. It was reported on page six.

Tom Mix And Two Others Engage In Fisticuff At Party

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—(INS)—All of the principals—Will Morrissey, his wife, Mildred Miller, both stage actors, and Tom Mix, cowboy—admitted today that there had been a "misunderstanding" at a party at the home of George Bohan.

As a result Morrissey and his wife were somewhat bruised. Both of them went to the Venice police station for medical treatment. After bandages and Arnica were applied police placed them under arrest on a charge of being intoxicated.

Morrissey charged that Mix "kicked" him in the eye after an exchange of "pleasantries" and his wife said that when she went to the aid of her husband she got a similar blow.

Mix accused Morrissey of being abusive all evening and said he merely shoved him away at first.

"When he removed his coat, however," explained Mix, "I did hit him several times. I didn't hit any woman, although I did shake one off when she grabbed me from behind."

Both Morrissey and Mix claim they scored knockdowns.

GREEK ROYALISTS LOSE

ATHENS, Aug. 20.—(INS)—The Royalist party was overwhelmingly defeated in Sunday's election, returns today indicated.

34 Girls Selected For 3 Chorus In Kiwanis Club Show

The complete cast of the three choruses that will sing, dance and perform in "Lillian Lady," the Kiwanis Club's musical comedy to be staged at the Milane Theater today, by Miss Janet Macfarlane, directing the production.

The eight girls—"Kitty" Kain, who will dance in the Felix Chorus; Margaret Spencer, Letitia Gormley, Nell Stewart, Louise Perkins, Jane Lloyd, Jane Schultz, Sara Ellen Russell and Lottie Lawton.

The "Uncle Dan" chorus will be composed of Dorothy Stewart, Lois Wall McRory, Mary Elizabeth Nealey, Marline Torrence, Adelaide Higgins, Mary Higgins, Garla Wheeler and Sybil Boyd.

The big girls "Flapper Chorus" members are: Mary Henri Williams, R. E. Griffin, Eloise Lanier, Katherine Schrader, Nellie Ray, Ethelie Tattersall, Julia Higgins, Carrie White, Helen Marenzette, Bee Howard, Eugenia David, Katherine Waters, Adele Vining, Jane Torrence, Louise Russell, Madeline Brockmann, Mary Helen Morse and Beverly Bender.

Palmer Argo, Orlando society girl, is cast in the leading role. She is a guest in Sanford and consented to take the leading part. Dick Holtsclaw will have the male lead.

GIANTS CAN LEAD RUTH WILL TEAM LOOP BY BEATING WITH FARRELL IN CARDINALS TWICE GOLF TOUR OF U. S.

New York Southpaws Are To Work Remainder Of Series And Red Birds Have Been Good Against Postersiders

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	43	.606
St. Louis	70	46	.603

The fly in the ointment is that two New York southpaws are due to work against the Cards in the remaining games of the series, and southpaws are "the Jondest things they are in." But precedent counts for little in this series. Yesterday the Giants vanquished Clarence Mitchell, their ancient jinx, 3 to 2, for the first time since he joined the St. Louis club two months ago.

Larry Benton, New York mound ace, relieved the tiring Fitzsimmons and saved the game by retiring five successive batters. A wild throw by Andy High was converted into a New York tally by fast broken-field running on the part of Andy Reese, ex-Vanderbilt football star. The giants now have won nine out of 16 from St. Louis this season.

The fast-climbing Pirates scuttled the Phillies, twice, 10 to 3, and 9 to 1, walloping 50 hits. Traynor got seven biggies and P. Waner six.

High class twirling featured the other games. Hits by Flowers and Bressler in the ninth gave Buzz McWeeny of Brooklyn, a 1 to 0 victory over Blake of the Cubs.

Old Ep Rixey held Boston to three hits and pitched Cincinnati to a neat 2 to 1 win over Greenfield, all three runs being scored in the ninth.

Jack Russell of the Red Sox took a 4 to 3 duel from Lyons of the White Sox by driving in the winning run in the eleventh.

A triple by Muddy Ruel in the eighth broke up the Washington-Detroit game, the Nats getting a 3 to 1 verdict. The Senators took sixth place away from the Tigers. Other teams did not play.

ALTOONA SPEED CLASSIC

SPEEDWAY, ALTOONA, PA., Aug. 18.—(INS)—The roar of racing autos today lured thousands of thrill seekers to the huge wooden bowl where 18 of the world's most renowned drivers are to compete in the 200-mile international speed sweepstakes this afternoon. Hours before the feature race was scheduled to begin the highways leading to the speedway were lined with traffic, and threatening rain clouds over the western section of the state failed to check the steady flow of race fans enroute to the spectacle.

WHOLESALE PRICES AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(INS)—The general level of wholesale prices in July was slightly higher than in June, amounting to three-fourths of one per cent, the Department of Labor announced today. Compared with July a year ago, there was an increase of 4 1/2 per cent. Farm products as a group advanced about one-third of one per cent above the June level, due mainly to price increases for corn, calves, steers, hogs, cotton, eggs and onions.

THE BOOSTER NEWS

Volume 1 August 18, 1928 Number 4

Published in the interest of the people of Sanford and Seminole County by the **Kent Motor Co.** Harry Kent Editor

In times of famine the Eskimos have been known to eat leather, bones and anything in fact except Eskimo Pie.

C. A. Hall, Coast Line Mechanic, ran a Columbia 30 x 3.77. Balloon Tire that for four miles. After inspection we found the tire to be okay. Talk to Hall about the Columbia.

"The old grey hair ain't what she used to be," sighed the dear old lady as she finished pouring on the dye.

Motorist: "I'm sorry

I ran over your hen. Will a dollar make it right?" Farmer: "Better make it two." "One of my roosters was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him too."

H. D. Odum, the Gulf Gas man, was in this morning and said he wished they'd have an Ekis' Convention every other week. The two things he enjoys best is selling Gulf Gas and doing his job at the conventions.

A bunch of Sanford fellows enjoyed themselves at the Beach Sunday afternoon. They were all greatly interested in a White Satin Bathing Suit—also a neat little Whispot Cabriolet.

Send all news items for the Booster News to the Editor. Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow.

Roman Alphabet And Type Adopted Throughout Orient

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—(INS)—A

veritable revolution of the mind which promises to do more for the spiritual understanding among nations and races than any other thing in history is now going on within one half of mankind, the Literarische Welt points out.

This revolution consists in the introduction of the Roman type and alphabet throughout practically the entire Orient.

The Turkish parliament has just passed a law adopting the Roman alphabet in the Hungarian transcription.

Japan announced at Geneva recently that it will adopt the Roman alphabet in the English transcription within a few years.

Turkistan, Uzbekistan, Tartaristan, Buchara and even China are said to be preparing to follow suit.

Even nations which have a type similar to the Roman are beginning to abandon their own and to adopt the Roman type instead.

COUNTY TO SHIP SECOND EASTER LILY BULB CROP

(Continued From Page One)

Between 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 bulbs are sold to "forcing houses" annually. Approximately 50,000 bulbs are raised to every acre planted.

The growing of Amaryllis bulbs has already reached considerable proportions in Seminole County, said Mr. Brander. At the present time he has seed beds planted which will cover five acres when transplanted in a start time to the fields. The seed beds are being cared for by H. C. Parmelee, local celery and truck grower.

The Amaryllis bulb is slower in maturing than is the Easter lily. From the time the seed beds are planted approximately 24 months must pass before the bulbs are harvested. Once the small bulbs are started from seed, they are transplanted to fields and cared for as in any field crop.

The production of the Amaryllis is protected by Federal embargoes tending to exclude foreign bulbs. Theodore Mead, of Lake Charm, is responsible for the variety of Florida.

In addition to the Easter lily and Amaryllis bulb industries, the growing of Narcissus bulbs has been carried on here for a number of years. This year, on a grove alone, Edmund B. Stone, is curing 2,500,000 Narcissus bulbs in the Sanford Farmers' Exchange packing house. Packed in crates of 500 bulbs, these cures bring an average price of \$30 a thousand, said Mr. Brander.

The mail train robber has come to France, "gat" and all. He made his debut in the mail department of a train running from Marseilles to Lyons. The debut was entirely successful.

Wearing a mask to hide his identity, and carrying a large caliber gun, this robber worked according to every method approved by the mail-theiving gentry in America. Since armed robbers are scarce in France, the mail clerk could only produce a knife to defend himself with. This was not sufficient.

The authorities are still looking for the French edition of Jessy James, first of his kind on this side of the water.

KELLOGG SAILS FOR EUROPE NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(INS)—Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, today is enroute to Paris where on September 17 he and the representatives of 14 other nations will sign the anti-war treaty which aims to insure world peace. Before sailing on the Ile de France last night, Secretary Kellogg said that the signing of the treaty would be the only affair of state to occupy his attention while abroad. He disclosed that late this month he would pay an official visit to President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State in Dublin before sailing for home on Sept. 4.

QUINCY—Building permits issued here during first half of year represented \$80,150.

GROVELAND—\$4,000 new Sunday School building being constructed here for First Methodist Church.

WINTER GARDEN—Agricultural experiment station may be established in this vicinity.

WAUCHULA—Strawberry acreage in this section will be double that of last year.

FORT LAUDERDALE—City placed in first class protection system of Southeastern Underwriters Association.

Mount Scott, Named For Great Explorer, Is Conquered By Dr. Thorin and Friends; Peak Is 10,898 Feet High

JASPER PARK, Alberta, Aug. 18.—(INS)—Mount Scott, 10,898 feet, which took its name from the Scott of Antarctic fame, and is one of the most lofty peaks on the Canadian divide between the Athabasca and Forties lakes, has been scaled for the first time.

In America, conquistadors, Dr. J. Monroe Thorington, of Philadelphia, author of "The Glistening Mountains of Canada," Dr. Max Stearns, member of the American and Italian alpine clubs, also of Philadelphia, William Heinworth, of New Haven, Connecticut, and Julian Hillhouse, of Newton, Connecticut, have just returned by pack trail from their camp at the head of the Athabasca river. With them has come the first word of their successful ascent.

After leaving Jasper Park Lodge, somewhat more than two weeks ago, the climbers established a high camp in an ice basin at an altitude of 8,500 feet. From here they approached the top of Scott.

The ascent was made twice. The mountain being divided into two peaks, and the alpinists gaining the top of the southern eminence found it overshadowed by that of the north. Accordingly, they had to retrace their steps and go through the perils and rigours of a further ascent. Climbing conditions were good, but trail travel because of high water, presented some difficulties.

Mount Erasminger, 10,080 feet, and Mount Evans 10,160 feet were also conquered by the party. Mount Evans is claimed as another first ascent.

Before returning eastward the climbers are engaging in more alpine work in the Maligne and Columbia valleys.

WOMEN PRAISED IN MAKING MOST OF STYLE EDICS

Woman Will Find Way To Stay Lovely, Be Her Skirts Long Or Short, Says Countess De Mun, Leader In Fashion

PARIS, Aug. 18.—(INS)—Visions will find a way to appear lovely, be her skirts ever so short! This is the confidence of Countess Marguerite de Mun, hailed as one of the five best-dressed women in France, who whispered it to the International News Service.

Fertile-minded creators of style can keep on snipping inches off the already skimp "jupes"—slangily "jupette"—and Countess de Mun will neither blush nor fall into despair.

"Styles do not make the woman," she said. "But women set the fashion simply by adapting themselves to each new mode and appearing to advantage in it."

"Of course anything really ugly would be refused to wear it, but ugliness cannot be interpreted in terms of wider or narrower hips, frills and flounces or in the length of skirts."

"New conceptions of designers may make it necessary for a woman to go to much trouble to wear them well, but in an instance in history where woman has ever failed to conform to fashion's decree."

"The fact that curves distinguished the woman of other days does not mean that period styles could not come back tomorrow. The other night I attended a ball where all guests were in Regency robes. And I may say there were many lovely women, just as lovely in those quaint old gowns as they were earlier in the day in modern garb."

"I dislike short skirts for formal evening affairs, though the freedom they afford is desirable for many other occasions. Perhaps we will be asked to wear shorter skirts, but that is not the question. If woman believes shorter skirts give her the chic the dressmaker intends they will be worn."

Gaston Doumergue, France's fat and pink-cheeked President, fogs a road trick which very few people know about. He can turn left two a pack of 68 cards without half trying.

"Gastoumurt," as he is called in private life, became interested in the "game" when it came into vogue in 1906. He practiced it in the corridors of the Senate with Briand and could make it as far as 58 cards. Lucien Guiry, celebrated actor, beat him with 66, but Doumergue always came out on top with 68 in his hand. He has not yet however been able to beat the record established by the Maréchal de Saxe who could rip 83 cards in to his.

AMERICAN PARTY IS 1ST TO CLIMB LEFTY MOUNTAIN

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Corn As You Like It



AMERICANS eating in a certain London hotel recently, were amazed at beholding among otherwise delicious hors d'oeuvres served, one which turned out to be plain corn—cold!

Born of a line of corn-fed ancestors who have been brought up on the theory that corn should hurry from the field to the boiling-kettle and from the boiling-kettle emerge steaming-hot to the table, the idea of cold corn was unobtainable.

Canned corn goes directly from the field to the boiling kettles of the cannery near by so that it is fresher than almost any other corn we can eat, unless we live with our back-door opening into our own corn-field. And if we serve quality canned corn, piping hot—it is hard to beat.

will be "regular" on your menu! Escalloped Corn and Eggplant Sauté in three tablespoons butter, one coarsely-chopped green pepper, two coarsely-chopped canned prunes and one-half a medium eggplant, (diced), until slightly browned. Add one can corn, one cup thick cream, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt and pour into buttered casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake covered. Remove cover at the last to brown crumbs.

Corn and Salmon Pudding: Mix one medium-size can of corn, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and contents of a small can of salmon, broken up rather coarsely, with one tablespoon evaporated milk. Bake in a buttered baking dish in mod-

Retail Food Prices Jump One-Tenth Of One Per Cent During Past Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(INS)—Retail food prices took a jump of one-tenth of one per cent in July over June prices, the department of Labor announced today. This is a decrease of a trifle less than one-half of one per cent since July a year ago, but an increase of 53.5 per cent since July, 1915.

Among the 18 food articles that increased in price, pork chops and fresh eggs topped the list with an increase of seven per cent. Ground beef increased six per cent; sirloin steak and chuck roast, five per cent; rib roast, four per cent; milk, butter, cheese, rice and ground, one per cent.

The largest decline in prices was attained by cabbage, amounting to 22 per cent. Potatoes declined 21 per cent; onions, eight per cent; lamb, three per cent; flour two per cent; bananas, one per cent.

The average cost of food increased in the following cities: Manchester, N. H., three per cent; Boston, Jacksonville, Los Angeles and Portland, Me., two per cent; Bridgeport, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Fall River, Indianapolis, Memphis, Newark, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., Providence, Seattle, and Washington one per cent.

An increase of less than five-tenths of one per cent was reported by Birmingham, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, New Haven, New York, Omaha, Peoria, St. Paul, San Francisco, and Springfield.

Kansas City and Minneapolis led all other cities in reduced food prices amounting to two per cent. Atlanta, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Little Rock, Louisville, Philadelphia, Richmond and St. Louis reported a one per cent reduction, while in Dallas, Mobile, Norfolk, Rochester, Salt Lake City and Scranton the decrease amounted to less than five-tenths change in Baltimore, Houston and one per cent. There was no change in Pittsburgh.

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The highways buying

"Follow the highway markings and can't go wrong."... That's the advice Automobile Club gives you before ing on a motor trip. You follow the known, well-marked roads. And reach your destination the safest, comfortable way.

Why not follow the same rule in shopping? Why not stick to the ways of buying? They have been as carefully plotted, and are just as fully marked as the great motor you've come to depend upon. Mark the trade-marks of reliable, advertised products.

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the World's Most Modern Automobile Plant?



Today you demand infinitely more in your automobile than you did five years ago. In order to satisfy you, Oakland now builds the All-American Six and the Pontiac Six with greater care than ever before.

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are built in factories constructed almost entirely within the past two years.

Oakland constantly discarding and replacing equipment, content to use only the very newest, most accurate designs. Oakland inspection standards are second to none.

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the world's most modern automobile plant with standards of precision such as Oakland employs? Drive an All-American Six or a Pontiac Six, and you'll find the answer in superior performance, stamina and reliability.

Oakland All-American Six, \$2045 to \$2265. Pontiac Six, \$2145 to \$2375. All prices in factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices which include 10% handling charge. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at participating dealers.

SEMIOLE MOTOR CO. 208 W. 1st St. Phone 617

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Sixes

The next time you go shopping these "highways." Before you start through the advertisements in the columns. Pick out the products you notice the names and trade-marks identify them. And then ask for the name.

The advertisements are signposts guide you to the best and most Merchandise

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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HOLLAND L. DEAN Editor R. HOWARD BERRY Manager EARLE E. JONES, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year \$7.00 Six Months \$4.00 Three Months \$2.00 By Carrier per Week \$0.15

The Herald, Sanford's oldest newspaper, subscribes to the International News Service, receiving from this superior news organization every item of news 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 require each publisher member to submit a thorough audit of subscription lists in order to verify absolutely all claims of circulation, as well as correct business records.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE HAPPY — Happy is that people, that is in such a case; yea, happy is that people, whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 144:15.

PRAYER — O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth.

MEMORIES

By Ernest Neal I flew from your charms like a bird from the wood To seek in a desert a nest; I tried to forget—I tried to be good But the fire still burns in my breast.

My heart is ached, there's a throb In my throat, On my tongue is a song I would sing; My soul in rapturous passion afloat. Urge you—and you only—take wing.

In memory shined, I'm with you again To look in the light of your smiles, Past pleasures illumine these moments of pain And back to your lover my spirit beguile.

As a dove in the desert leaps to the sky To see in the distance his loved fountain gleam Thirsting and longing thenceward fly, Disdaining to drink of the desert's foul stream Thus, rising above the moment, I see Bright vision of joys I've quaffed, I fly from the present so better to me To drink from the spot an old sweet draft.

With reference to the Rev. John Booth Strickland, we wish he would either put up or shut up.

Short story: A man examined a stick of dynamite to see if it really was dynamite. It was. Age fifty-two.

What our office boy would like to know is whether the fact that currency is being made in smaller sizes will make it any easier to get.

Simply, Paris declares, will feature winter styles, but that fact, as we understand it, doesn't necessarily mean that lady's dresses are to be any cheaper.

Henry Ford predicts that tires will soon be made of weeds, somewhat reasonable enough when you think about what success they have had with them in making cigars.

The news is out. Somebody has found out that Governor Smith wears suspenders. Which reminds us that you are an old-timer if you remember when they used to call 'em gelluses.

"Let's go out bathing," urged the editor of the Tampa Times, his friend Purviser about to succumb to the lure of the bathing waves set to the enchantment of other captivating attractions?

An eastern university instructor in English defends "it is me" as being quite proper, and this statement, no doubt, will be somewhat disturbing to those critics who search continually for the split infinitive.

Hand it to the film and stage stars for enterprise. They have their engagements announced, then decided, then affirmed and lastly consummated in marriage, thus getting four different stories in the newspapers instead of the conventional two, one on the engagement and one on the wedding.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, declares that prohibition is not an issue in the approaching campaign. With Herbert Hoover placing considerable emphasis on his views in behalf of strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and with Governor Smith expected to be equally as positive in support of modification, Mrs. Ross' declaration will come as a startling revelation.

Are They Sincere?

With much heralding, Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, sailed last Friday for Europe where, in Paris, he will attend the signing of his famous pact to outlaw war. Statesmen of the leading powers will be there and ceremonies appropriate for such an occasion will be carried out in order to make the event a real peace festival.

And so on the day designated for the diplomats of participating nations to affix their signatures to this great humanitarian document, the eyes of the world will be focused on a room in the French Foreign Office. It will be the same room where President Wilson once labored in an effort to abolish war and perfected the plan for the League of Nations. And it will be in this same room where the latest endeavor to banish fighting will receive its authoritative sanction.

Strangely enough, about a month ago, while the plans of Mr. Kellogg were being considered by many nations, France, already maintaining the strongest army in Europe, put on a display of her naval strength which consisted of a review of eighty war boats. President Doumergue stood on the deck of a destroyer and watched a double row of fighting ships, extending for six miles, steam past, while overhead dived a hundred naval aircraft. Some two weeks later all England marvelled at the Royal Air Force's demonstration of the possibilities of airplanes in the next war. In this military show it was clearly proved that the air service should be improved and agitation was begun at once to build more planes. From Rome come frequent dispatches relating Mussolini's activities in making Italy the master of the Mediterranean. Both his army and navy are kept constantly on edge.

And thus on the one hand we find those entrusted with the outward display of nations, namely the diplomats, clamoring loudly for world peace, while on the other hand the real power behind the throne goes on with preparations for stronger military forces. In the meantime, the people, and especially those who remember the last "war to end wars," will anxiously hope that sincerity is not a forgotten word.

Woman's Part In The Campaign

While rival campaign managers are busily engaged in making plans to "sell" Herbert Hoover and Al Smith to the American people, the National League of Women Voters is taking an active part in the pre-election drive by broadcasting a voters' service program once a week. Last week those who listened in, heard an intimate description of the characteristics of Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Smith. "A home-maker pre-eminently, yet one whose experience will make her a great American hostess in the White House." Thus was Mrs. Hoover represented while Mrs. Smith was lauded because of her "gracious manner and tact, qualities which she possesses in a marked degree."

As the League of Women Voters follows its program of acquainting the nation with the wives of the two nominees it also stresses the importance of every citizen taking advantage of his franchise rights. And with the League, thus engaged, other women political leaders, representing the two parties, are mapping out another campaign that is equally as important and just as broad in its scope and influence. Democratic women are uniting behind Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Republicans are being organized under the direction of Mrs. Charles Sabin. Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the advisory committee of her party and is the wife of a former vice presidential nominee while Mrs. Sabin is vice chairman of the G. O. P. national committee. Both have political experiences that date back to the time when American women first received the vote and each is peculiarly fitted for the work she has assumed.

With the organization of the women's divisions of the two parties, the largest woman's vote in history is in prospect. Never before were the women charged with such responsibilities and never before were their counsel and assistance sought with so much solicitation. Behind Mrs. Sabin and Mrs. Roosevelt the women of each party are organizing their cohorts and drawing their lines for the impending battle for votes. The two divisions have their own headquarters, each entirely separated from and working independently of its national campaign offices.

"So it is certain that women are to play a most important role in the approaching election. In previous campaigns they have been shunted to the background and given meaningless titles or honorary positions; but that order of things has passed. From a position in the rear ranks they have been promoted to the front line trenches where they can render the service that has long been unsought and heretofore unrecognized. Their influence, transformed from a negligible quantity, has assumed proportions that were undreamed of only a few years ago. In short their assistance and their vote give assurance of being the deciding factor in determining who shall occupy the White House for the next four years.

IN THE ABSENCE on vacation of Miss Kitty Dukes, our book review editor, we confine review of the new city telephone directory to the simple comment that it shows an admirable consistency of treatment and a highly absorbing alphabetical plot. The book opens with a motivating scribble at the "A. A. A. Motor Club." The principal character bears the name of Smith but the religious, liquor and Tammany Hall themes are carefully subordinated. The love element is not neglected. In fact, the author introduces nine "Loves" and goes so far as to give names and telephone numbers. There is one villain named "Eduv." The scenes are laid throughout in the romantic Southern city of Jacksonville, Florida. With a sure sense of cumulative dramatic suspense, the author retains his denouement for the last page which ends on this thrilling note "Zoslow, Alexander v1241 Perry 5-3547-J."—John Temple Graves in the Jacksonville Journal.

OUR STORM COMPLEX TAMPA TIMES

Our weatherman says that if the law of averages holds, we will not in our time witness a storm as intense as the hurricane that swept Miami two years ago. Yet every time the wind picks up a bit, our storm complex is uncovered and we become most nervous.

Weather bureau officials throughout the state were driven to distraction by telephone calls from persons excited over the news that a hurricane was headed across the state last week, although Tampa was never in danger and suffered no damage at all.

Walter J. Bennett, meteorologist in charge of the Tampa bureau, declared that the wear on the "banks" at the telephone exchange containing the bureau's

of the weather bureau's existence. This maximum was during the storm of September, 1926, when the hurricane which swept Miami and the Lake Okechobee region, attaining a maximum velocity there of from 100 to 125 miles an hour. It is true that such a hurricane is sufficiently alarming as to cause the greatest of apprehension, but on the other hand, it is revealed by weather experts that its equal has never been recorded in the history of civilized communities.

A comparison of the winds which have struck this section during recent years should be all that is necessary to impress on Tampanians that storms here are no more severe than cyclones and gales of other parts of the United States, which in many places come oftener than they do here.

For instance, wind velocities during gales and tornadoes in Boston have reached 70 miles an hour; New York, 96 miles; Norfolk, 35 miles; Charleston, 106 miles; Jacksonville, 75 miles; Key West, 116 miles; Pensacola, 114 miles; New Orleans, 86 miles;

Galveston, 93 miles; Corpus Christi, 90 miles; Houston, 110 miles; Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago, all inland cities, have had gales reaching 96,73 and 84 miles an hour.

The tropical disturbance, although much wider in its range as a rule, and many times longer than the tornadoes which wreck such havoc in the midwest, seldom, if ever, attains the bullet-like velocity which characterizes the latter type of storm. The tropical disturbance usually originates in the south Atlantic ocean, the Caribbean sea, and the Gulf of Mexico.

The place of origin and the average path differs from month to month, probably affected by tides and trade winds, and by heat. During the month of August, the majority of storms are of two classes. First, the hurricane which forms just north of the West Indies, usually moving northward without touching land. These sometimes skirt the east coast of Florida but rarely curve inland.

The second class of hurricane originates in the Caribbean sea, moving almost due west and curving northwest through the Yucatan channel, passing off in a northwesterly direction through the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Bennett expressed the opinion that the storm reported near Jamaica the latter part of last week, was of this variety.

With storms thus originating in two different parts of the southern waters, it appears that Floridians have very little to worry about, and one fact that should do much toward alleviating the anxiety of citizens of the west coast is that such a storm as that described as coming from the Caribbean has never been known to strike Florida.

Nothing else dispels the allure of the Good Old Days, as called, like a short journey through the family album.—Detroit News.

Will Rogers says the South will vote dry as long as it can stagger to the polls and hurrah for Al.—St. Augustine Record.

Insured buying

There's a way of insuring your buying against wasted money and unsatisfactory merchandise. And that insurance costs you not a penny. It is always paid up to date and in full force.

That insurance is the advertising here in your newspaper. Advertised products are standardized perfected and carefully priced before they are ever advertised.

Whether you are buying soap, clothing, shoes, tooth paste, food or electrical household appliances, the result is the same. You get reliable, economical merchandise whenever you buy by the advertisements.

Make up your insured shopping list in the comfort and quiet of your own home. Compare the merits of the products advertised. Study the way in which each is adapted to your needs.

You'll find advertising truthful, informing and interesting. That's the only sort that pays, you know.

Every dollar you spend on advertised merchandise is insured against waste

666 Cures Chills and intermittent, Remittent, Fever due to Malaria. It kills the germ. LOSSING'S QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER Hauling, Crating, Shipping, and Storage. Phone 424 221 N. 2nd St. Exide THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY Hoff-Mac Battery Co. 117 East 2nd Street. Elton J. Moore Architect First Nat'l Bank Sanford, Fla. Loch Arbor The place to build your home De Forest Sanford Realty Co.

Momenteers & Visioneers

CONFIDENCE is the empire builder. It is the dynamic force which penetrates mountains, breathes life into desert places and sends the human voice riding winds of the universe toward the stars. It is the pulse of achievement and the glory of ambition. Confidence knows no moment. It measures its strength by long reaches of time. A single realization does not satisfy it; a single disappointment does not destroy it. When Flagler had his dream of shining rails through the wildernesses of Florida he was justified in it only through confidence, through a faith more penetrating than the headlights which have followed it; and in the face of discouragement and advice inspired by the moment he set his stakes ---and carried on! Plant was of the same caliber, a man of vision, and in more recent years and in the same pioneering spirit Warfield created new arteries of transportation which have opened great areas to commercial contact with the world. In other endeavors thousands of believers have proved themselves, proved their confidence by challenging the future, are still proving the courage of the faith. The momenteer thinks everything should measure up to his expectations all the time and complains if it doesn't. The visioneer realizes that progress is a gradual upward movement filled with valleys and peaks and that confidence and work are its motive power. Florida must ignore the momenteer and enshrine the visioneer. The future is so great, so promising and so challenging that only confidence and work are justified, and practising these virtues our rewards will exceed our fondest hopes.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS ON THE FUTURE OF FLORIDA

THIS NEWSPAPER

The advertisements appear simultaneously in twenty-five Florida dailies which are co-operating with the Believers in Jacksonville in the advertising program.

