

MIAMIANS ARE VACCINATED TO CHECK DISEASE

Thousands Bare Their Arms to Needles As Additional Serum Is Rushed by Airplane

Women, Children Leave Hollywood

Recheck Of Figures Puts Death Toll In Miami Area At 349

MIAMI, Sept. 24.—AP—Florida's hurricane lower east coast today bent its efforts to prevent disease, and removal of homeless refugees to cities to the northward for shelter and care.

Thousands yesterday bared their arms to the anti-typhoid needle, and stores of incoming serums were being exhausted as fast as received.

Meanwhile, thousands of refugees were leaving for their former homes in the north, and for northern Florida cities, where food and shelter awaits them.

Several carloads of food supplies received by the Miami American Legion posts have been distributed through the Miami, Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale areas, and 10 percent of building and roofing materials received during the last few days is being reserved for repairs of homes whose owners are unable to finance the work.

As Red Cross units, public health service details and other relief workers went about the tasks of burying the dead and relieving the injured, large forces of city workers continued their search for bodies in the mass of wreckage of buildings and marine debris.

Additional surveys and rechecks of the 60-mile coastal area between West Palm Beach and Miami and of the Jago Okeechobee region where the hurricane spent its fury, showed 849 known dead, 1,100 injured and a property loss of approximately \$165,000,000.

110 Deaths At Moore Haven Moore Haven, overwhelmed by flood waters when Lake Okeechobee burst its dikes, suffered the greatest death toll, 110. Miami and the immediate vicinity came next with 100; Hollywood had 51; Ft. Lauderdale 22; Ft. Lauderdale 19; Dania 11; Fullard 9; Seaboard Park 7; Ingleisle 3; and Hallandale, Homestead and Pompano 2 each.

Miami officials have estimated that the property loss in the Miami area, alone will reach \$100,000,000; Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale each suffered damage between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000, and damage to other smaller cities has been estimated in the millions of dollars.

Man Owes Life To Thirst For Drink Of Cold Lemonade

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Arthur Lane, secretary of the American Embassy in Mexico City owes his life to his thirst for a lemonade as it was Lane and not Jacob Rosenthal, New York business man, who sought when the latter was kidnapped and later murdered, according to Joseph Huff, the slain man's son-in-law.

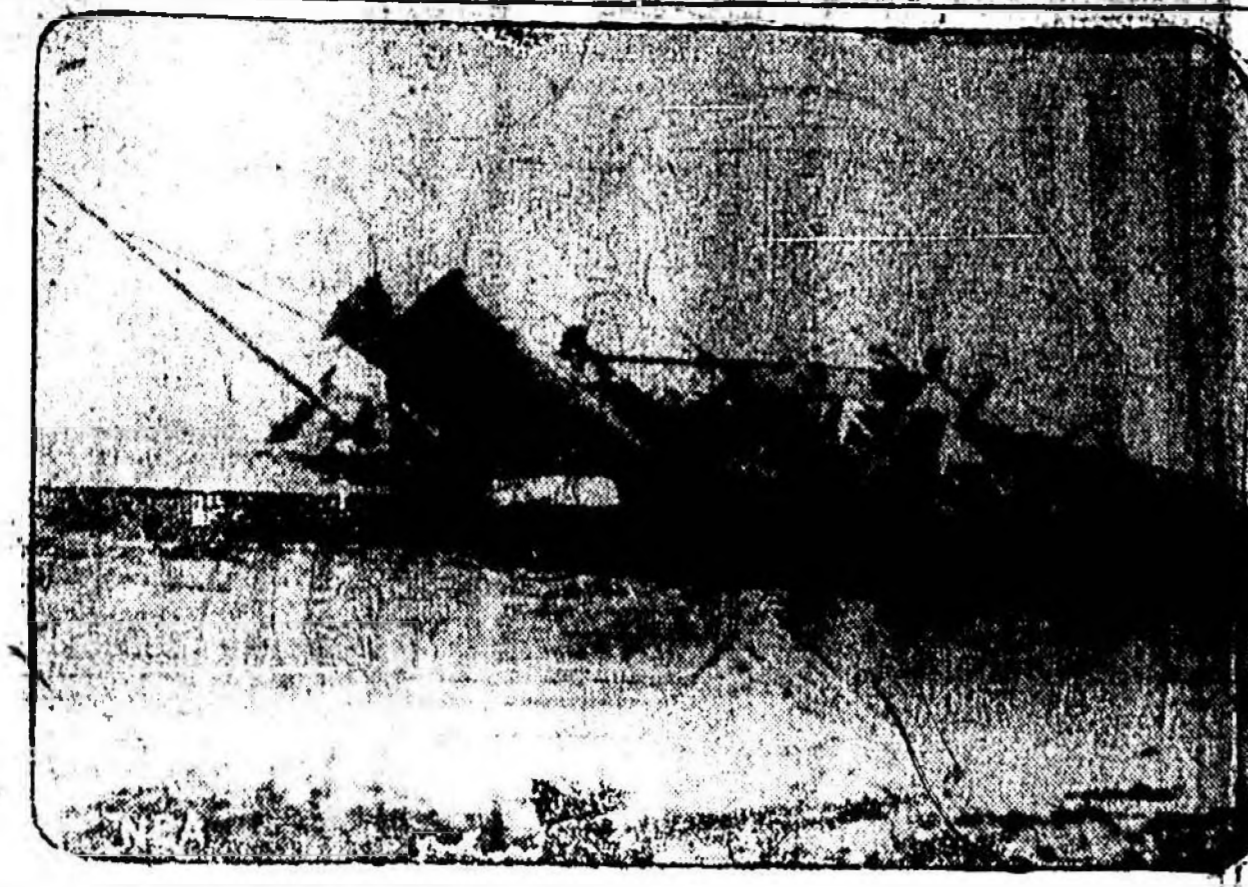
Ruff and his cousin, Loelan Huff, passed through San Antonio today en route to New York City with Rosenthal's body.

"I do not know why they wanted Lane, but we are positive it was he they wanted, and not my father-in-law," Huff said.

Rosenthal was kidnapped Sept. 12 at a point a few miles out of Guernseyville, he, Huff and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Jack Zahler, all Americans, were traveling through the country to Mexico City. The bandits stabbed Rosenthal to death on September 15, while troops and horses were closing in on them.

Lane and party were driving through also, but behind his car, which was identical to ours, and we saw positive the bandits thought they were taking the embassy secretary," Huff said.

"Davy Jones" Has His Inning



When the Florida hurricane had spent its strength in memorable sea craft had gone to "Davy Jones' locker." Some concept of the storm's strength may be gathered from the above picture which shows the steamship yacht Nubuh half submerged. This was the Krupp built craft once used by Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

RELIEF WORK IS DISCUSSED TODAY BY TRADE BODY

Rehabilitation of Stricken Section Vital To Florida's Future, Says Douglass; Trio Of Growers Go to Sebring

Rehabilitation of the storm area and refugees was the only business considered today by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership at the weekly meeting at the Seminole Cafe.

Prior to the meeting, a group of growers met in the trade body's office and appointed a committee of three men to visit Sebring to see if there are refugees from the Moore Haven flood district who wish to come to Seminole county.

The committee composed of F. S. Varney, L. A. Bramley and O. J. Pope, left for Sebring this afternoon and a report of their findings will be made to Seminole county growers at their return.

Stressing the need of rehabilitating the victims of the storm tragedy so that they will continue to be residents of Florida, E. A. Douglass, president of the trade body, said his organization must give its entire attention to the work for the next 10 days. The part which members of the trade body is playing in the citizens' relief work for the Moore Haven victims was emphasized by the president.

Others who talked were: F. B. Forster, president of the First National Bank and chairman of the citizens' relief committee, who outlined the work done H. C. DuBose, chairman of the Seminole county chapter of Red Cross, who paid a tribute to Sanford negroes for their work among negro refugees; C. D. Wolfe, secretary of Y. M. C. A., and a rescue worker at Moore Haven; J. L. Wells, commercial agent here of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, who told of the transportation facilities being placed at the disposal of the Red Cross; M. B. Hutton, construction contractor and commander of Campbell-Lossing post of American Legion, who offered the use of the legion's hut for quartering white refugees, and Arabi Clarkson, of Bond-Hill Lumber Co., who told of the company's relief work.

Palm Beach Host To Four Hundred More Of Refugees

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—For the second time West Palm Beach was host to 400 storm refugees and early today sent them on their way to other homes in other places. A Seaboard Air Line train again gave them free transportation, food and medical treatment. The refugees were from the Hollywood section and were almost wholly women and children. They had been the guests of the Red Cross and the city at the municipal tourist park.

Last night and into the early morning, as the time for the departure was delayed again and again to allow relief trains with medical supplies to rush through from points north, the Red Cross, American Legion, Municipal Band and many local volunteers combined to entertain the refugees and pass around food and refreshments.

The list giving the names, original homes and destinations of the refugees covered every section of the United States.

Storm Stricken Miami Cheers Gene Tunney

MIAMI, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Storm stricken Miami forgot her sad plight last night to cheer Tunney as the new world's heavyweight champion when the news was flashed to a large downtown crowd.

Standing in the midst of the last remaining vestige of wreckage, a crowd for several minutes applauded Tunney.

Committee of Citizens Appeals Second Time For Certain Articles

The S. O. Seal of the Sanford Citizens' Relief Committee yesterday for certain old pieces of furniture and cooking utensils for Moore Haven negro refugees here failed to find the response desired, it was announced today.

The refugees are chiefly farmers of the Moore Haven district and the committee desires to replace some of the personal property they lost in the flood so that they can settle down. Many of them had been given gold by the government here, but they lack furnishings for their little homes.

Who will be the first to respond with old chairs, tables, oil stoves, mattresses, bedsteads, blankets, pillows, cups, plates, knives and forks?

Your help is needed today. Deliver the articles to the warehouse of the Colored Merchants Association on West Thirtieth Street or telephone number 292 and a truck will call.

SEARS ASKS AID FOR GROWERS OF HURRICANE AREA

Florida Congressman Sends Message to President Coolidge Seeking Federal Assistance of Feed, Fertilizer

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Representative W. J. Sears today telegraphed President Coolidge asking Federal assistance for the truck growers in Florida storm area.

Mr. Sears was requested to take such action by J. A. Rainey, agricultural agent of Dade county. The telegram follows:

"The truck growers in storm area must have prompt assistance in way of seed and fertilizer, federal farm bank advances loans will be made in usual way. This will do no good. Thought possibly agricultural department or some other fund could take care of situation until congress convenes. J. A. Rainey, is county agent at Miami. Don't know name of agent in Moore Haven district.

"I have voted for many relief funds out west and other sections, and am likewise my colleagues will do likewise in approving whatever action you take. The citizens of Florida in and out of path of destruction are grateful for way nation has and is responding and the Red Cross and other agencies are doing wonderful work. If relief as suggested can be granted, wire me."

Three Are Fined For Riding On Sidewalks

Riding a bicycle on the sidewalks cost three defendants \$2 each in Municipal Court this morning. The city ordinance forbidding bicycle riding on sidewalks will be strictly enforced, it was said. Grady Covington, Willie Tillman and Norman Lowery were each fined \$2 by Judge W. E. White.

J. B. Williams was fined \$3 on a charge of violating the one hour parking law. Jim Jones forfeited a \$3 bond on a similar charge. H. M. Clause forfeited a \$5 bond for violation of the traffic law. J. J. Ferguson estreated a \$10 bond on a charge of drunkenness. Taylor Dunbar was fined \$20 on a drunk and disorderly charge. Evans Alston forfeited a \$15 bond and Minnie Lomax a \$10 bond on the same charge.

WORLD TRIBUNAL MAY BRING ROW BACK TO SENATE

Action Of Delegate Advisory Committee In Asking For Special U. S. Protocol May Cause Spirited Opposition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP) Possibility of another fight in the United States Senate over American adhesion to the World Court loomed today as the result of the action of the delegate advisory committee.

The conference approved the drawing up of a special protocol to translate the five American reservations into the language of the League of Nations. The protocol, which will be forwarded to Washington, would give court members the right to withdraw their approval of the fourth and fifth reservations in the future.

The protocol, if accepted by the delegates, would need approval of the Senate, it was felt here by observers who said that President Coolidge would be without authority to exchange ratifications without further advice and consent of that body, and that submission of the supplemental document probably would reopen the struggle which had been one of the most bitter of the last session of congress.

The fourth reservation prohibits amendment of the court statute without the consent of the United States and the fifth prevents the court from accepting requests for advisory opinions on disputes in which the United States "has or claims an interest."

While state department officials declined to comment in the absence of official advice, a feeling was apparent that the entire question of American membership had been complicated to a great extent by the action of the conference, which would defer indefinitely, if not prevent completely participation of the United States in the work of the court.

D. A. R. Members Urged To Aid Victims

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin L. Ezell, of Leesburg, president of the Florida division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has issued an appeal to all chapters and individual members of the organization to give all assistance to the Red Cross for the storm stricken area of Florida.

"Help the Red Cross in every way you can in your locality," Mrs. Ezell said. "If there is no Red Cross in your city, send all money and material for the sufferers to the storm-stricken cities in care of the Red Cross there."

Miami Committee Addresses Appeal To Nation For Needed Relief Funds

Addressing itself to the American people, an executive committee of prominent Miami citizens has issued an appeal for the relief of Miami and Dade county.

"Food and other necessary supplies are coming in great quantities and a sufficient number of physicians and nurses and ample medical supplies have arrived, the appeal said.

"But more than 5,000 homes have been either entirely destroyed or made unfit for human habitation," the appeal stated. "Twenty-five thousand people have been rendered homeless. These are being cared for in thousands by neighbors who, themselves are suffering. Miami needs money quickly and in large amounts. It needs to take care of the poor, sick and injured. It needs to help take the homes of thousands."

MOORE HAVEN EVACUATED BY MILITIA ORDER

Residents Of Little Town on Lake Okeechobee Forced to Leave Despite Protests to Governor John W. Martin

Scene Compared To Those Of War Cities Refugees Given Passage on Boat To Railroad Points; Martin Falls to Get Appeal

MOORE HAVEN, Fla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Some 200 remaining residents of this storm devastated town were evacuated today by National guard troops despite their protests and their appeal to Governor Martin.

Evacuation was carried out under an order by the militia officers, issued on the advice of Dr. B. L. Adams, State Health Officer. Notice of the enforced evacuation was posted yesterday and the citizens immediately dispatched an emissary to Governor Martin to have the order set aside.

The scene presented early today as the first of the survivors started to leave was reminiscent of those in France during the world war. Some waded knee deep and sometimes waist high through the flooded streets towing row boats loaded with salvaged household and personal effects.

A number of the refugees led cows or pulled hogs along the street. They were given accommodation on the steamer Priscilla down the lake and to railway points where they entrained for Sebring and other places. The scene of desolation is almost indescribable. The town practically is wiped out. The atmosphere is charged with offensive odors caused by decomposing animals as well as by decaying vegetable matter, swept into a drain during the flood from Lake Okeechobee.

Death certificates to the number of 93 had been issued up to today. Dr. A. T. Eide, of Haines City, said.

Relief workers were not organized until noon today and before the issuance of certificates began as bodies in them sent to outside points for burial. Dr. Eide added, this would show a known death list of 122, but militia officers, civilian relief workers and the Moore Haven relief committee estimated that fully this number remained buried in the heaps of debris carried into the Everglades swamp ground and down the drainage canals.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Governor John W. Martin at noon today had not received any appeal from Moore Haven residents for overruling of the military order to evacuate the flood zone of Glades county, he told the Associated Press over a long distance telephone today.

Prosecution Is Near End In Case Against Daugherty and Miller

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Offering of evidence to prove that Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller shared in a \$411,000 bribe to pay an alleged illegal claim against the government reached its final stage today, the thirteenth of the trial.

Federal Attorney Emory R. Buckner yesterday traced \$40,000 in Liberty bonds from the late John T. King, alleged go-between, to Miller, and a \$22,165 check to a bank of which Daugherty's brother is president, he then informed the court that he hoped he would be able to rest his case before court recesses today for the week-end. Previously Mr. Buckner had traced a \$10,000 Liberty bond.

CHINESE ENTER PROTEST

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Chinese delegation to the League of Nations made a protest today against the part taken by the British gunboats on the Yangtze river in the recent trouble at Wanchow. The protest caused something of a sensation.

New Champion



Here is Gene Tunney, former marine, who fought brilliantly last night to wrest the heavyweight crown from Jack Dempsey, who has held it for seven years.

HAGEN IS 2 UP ON FARRELL AT END OF 1ST 18 HOLES

Champion Wins First Part of Semi-Final Match In Professional Tourney; Diegel Finishes One Up on Golden

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Walter Hagen, defending title-holder was two up on Johnny Farrell of Mamaroneck, N. Y., at the end of the first round of the 36-hole semi-final match in the professional golf championship at Salisbury today.

Leo Diegel, former Canadian open champion, finished the first 18 holes of his match against Johnny Golden, of Paterson, N. J., 5 up.

Hagen reeled off a brilliant round of 69 to gain his advantage over Farrell, who found himself trailing in spite of consistently good play.

Successive birdies on the sixteenth and 17th holes gave Hagen his margin. Here he laid his approaches well up on the green and then holed out each time in one putt, sinking a 12-footer at the sixteenth and a 30-footer on the seventeenth.

Diegel outstripped even the brilliant Hagen in his morning round, holding out on the sixteenth green with a medal round of 68, four under par. Golden went around in 73.

Hagen crashed his ball 300 yards off the first tee. Farrell was to yard behind him. Hagen was safely on with his second, while the Mamaroneck player was short. Farrell chipped up within two feet of the cup on his third, however and dropped his first putt for a half in four.

Farrell became one up at the second hole when Hagen's tremendous drive bounced off the fairway into a wagon track. His recovery was short and almost into a trap while Farrell was on. Hagen reaching the green with his third was stymied. He made a clever attempt to loft the ball with his masher but failed and took a five to Farrell's par 4.

The halved the third in birdie three, Farrell holing out a 15 foot putt after Hagen had laid his second within three feet of the cup.

Hagen squared his match with Farrell with a 26-foot putt for a two at the short 129 yard fifth and then became one up by playing the eighth with a birdie three. Rounding the turn at the ninth the champion held his advantage going out in 34, two strokes under par, the cards:

Hagen Out 453 424 534—34
Farrell Out 448 434 544—38

Hagen, out driving and out approaching Farrell, appeared to have the match in hand after the fifth hole. The sixth was played in smooth par fours, but at the seventh, both were trapped near the green. Farrell's third was 60 feet beyond the pin, but Hagen missed his 12 foot putt for a win after coming out of the sand nicely and the hole was halved in five.

At the eighth Hagen's approach struck the flag and bounded 20 feet away but he sunk his first putt to become one up for the first time.

Three Injured When Plane Falls in Swamp

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Two Chicago newspaper photographers and the pilot of an airplane in which they were carrying pictures of the Florida storm disaster to Chicago were injured near Zionsville, 2 miles north of here last night when their plane crashed in a swamp.

Percy Wood, 24, and M. Kinsey, 30, photographers of the Chicago "Tribune" were the passengers. They, with E. W. Mack, of Chicago, pilot of the plane, were taken to the Methodist Hospital in this city.

Wood suffered internal injuries and Kinsey received lacerations about the head. Mack's right leg was injured.

TWO PAPERS PUBLISH BOMBS

MADRID, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Two of Madrid's morning newspapers published today a sensational article.

Dempsey Loses As Tunney Beats His Way To Victory

FALL OF CANOPY KILLS ONE AND HURTS 6 OTHERS

Roof Gives Way As Returns Are Being Given on Dempsey-Tunney Fight; Condition of Injured Favorable

BRADENTON, Fla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Truman Pike, 17, one of the seven children injured last night in the collapse of a canopy and portion of a building near where a matinee on the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight was being staged, is dead. The end came in a local hospital three hours after the accident.

The young man's death resulted from a compound fracture of the thigh and internal injuries. His body was badly lacerated, his right arm and hand being in such condition that doctors were preparing to amputate both members when death intervened.

Store clerks, laborers and others going to work this morning walked around the pile of debris in front of a small grocery, some knowing that the children had been injured there, while others wondered what had occurred. The sidewalk was today being cleared.

Heavy Load Causes Collapse The collapse of the canopy and a portion of the wall was due to the burden of humanly placed upon the small structure. At the hour set for the beginning of the matinee, the crowd began to gather. It steadily increased as the evening show at the Seaside stadium progressed.

The streets packed, many anxious to hear the return, climbed to tops of buildings adjoining "The Herald" which was furnishing the report.

The crowd surged toward the wreckage, Herald representatives rushed to the scene and directed the work of removing the injured while a general alarm for ambulances was sounded.

Six Others Are Injured Death has taken one. Of the others, three remain in hospital. The chances of James Wilbur, 13, to live are now considered fair by hospital officials. He is suffering from severe fractures of his arms and a fracture on his left leg just above the ankle.

Tom Stone, 19, is confined in the same hospital with a broken right leg and wrenched hip. His condition is regarded as favorable. Ralph Duncan is in another hospital suffering from a severe fracture of his left ankle and body bruises.

Albert Holton, 14, was treated for a dislocated wrist and minor injuries. M. M. Lloyd, 12, was treated for painful cuts about the body.

Thelma Thorpe, a little girl about 10, was also dismissed after minor body injuries had been treated.

Quantico Marines Cheer As Buddy Is Crowned Champion

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 24.—(AP)—The slogan "First to fight" took on a new and broader meaning here today at the base of the United States Marine Corps where Gene Tunney trained in 1918 for the biggest of battles—the world war.

Thirty-five hundred soldiers of the sea, gathered in the large gymnasium heard the detailed account and went wild last night at the announcement that their "shipmate" had been crowned world's champion.

They roared, they shouted screamed and then wound through the station in the inevitable snake dance in the pouring rain. The celebration continued long after "taps" had blown but there was no officer to call a halt for they from Major General E. K. Clegg, commandant, down to the privet shave-tail, were lost somewhere in the parade. The saw king of the heavy weights came to Quantico in 1918 for beyond practice.

Proud were the few grizzled leather-necks who remembered Tunney's days here, for their conversation was filled with "Yah, I know him when—" and gronder still were the members of the little band still in the service here who had sailed overseas with him for they could boast "Bare, I was shipmate with him—a regular marine," but in the conversation both groups and the newest about the most oft-repeated phrase was "See, I told you so."

Cold Weather Is Forecast In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Warning of the approach of cold weather Iowa farmers today dropped all other duties to gather for a final corn feed.

The action was taken following information from the weather bureau that cold weather was expected to set in within a few days.

Additional Storm Deaths For Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24.—(AP)—The death toll from the hurricane which struck Miami and the surrounding area today reached 349.

The total number of deaths in the Miami area, including those reported from other parts of the state, is now 349.

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Messages of sympathy have poured into Miami from all over the country. Practically every city in America and many foreign nations have expressed in some appropriate way their sorrow for the storm-battered area. The President and the humblest citizen have been deeply grieved to learn of the extent of the disaster, the hundreds of lives lost and the untold property damage.

Not so Austin Peay, sainted governor of Tennessee. He has made a statement which should be vigorously resented by every right thinking citizen of Florida. Pointing his finger at the stricken city, he cries what amounts to "It serves you right!"

"That was an awful disaster," he admits. "But Florida went on a spree. They were fast losing their hold on religion, good order and law observance down there. Maybe there was a little retribution in their frightful visitation. I think that no state, no people, can forget the age old commandments and escape their punishment."

Such a remark is just what might be expected from the man who approved Tennessee's anti-evolution bill and fostered the famous Scopes trial. It shows the colossal ignorance of the man. It shows that he cannot comprehend the natural and inevitable phenomenon of hurricanes. He does not know that nature's laws cannot be broken. He does not know that tornadoes in Kansas and Nebraska, tidal waves in California, floods in Mississippi, and blizzards in Michigan and Wisconsin, which spread destruction everywhere impartially and with vengeance equal to the Florida hurricane.

The Governor is further evidence that he comes from a state which would curb the acquisition of knowledge when he suggests that the hurricane was "retribution." If he had had opportunities for study, or if he had made use of such opportunities as he may have had, he would know that tropical hurricanes were common a hundred thousand years before "Florida went on a spree" and that storms of one kind or another have from time to time been battling the Florida coast ever since the little coral fossils built the state.

But Governor Peay doesn't know this. In his righteous ignorance he thinks a "kind and just God" actually slaughtered hundreds of innocent women and children, rendered thousands homeless and destroyed millions of dollars worth of property, much as a zealous mother might spank a naughty child.

Floridians will resent the slur cast at their state. As a rule they do not pretend to be in direct communion with the Deity as seems the Tennessee Chief Executive, but they live their lives in about as simple, honorable and upright a way as most Christians. They will compare favorably with the average native of Governor Peay's state.

True, there is considerable wickedness in Florida during the winter months. Tourists from New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio and TENNESSEE come down here to get liquor, gamble, enjoy their bacchanalian frivolities until early morning hours having "a Hell of a good time," but they were not the ones injured by the storm. If Governor Peay must have retribution, let him have it on those who may deserve it.

And speaking of "retribution," as we recall it William Jennings Bryan died in Tennessee almost immediately after he had waged a "holy battle in God's behalf" against the dissemination of knowledge. According to Governor Peay's theory, he should have been rewarded with a halo around his head. But God struck him down dead. Can it be that Bryan was on the wrong side?

Folks who live in glass houses shouldn't talk about hurricanes.

IT IS easy to achieve political independence of a British king, not so easy to become independent of animal forces locked up within us, 10,000,000 years ago.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, in his speech on Tuesday following a usual warning against intemperance measures to combat acknowledged evils.

A few weeks ago spent large sums at the primaries. It is suggested that the system of primary elections be abolished. That would complete power of nomination more into the hands of crooked bosses. Government by the people does not always work smoothly.

TO CURE the evil of intemperance, says Mr. Roosevelt, jammed through, by every method known to politics. A prohibition law that has produced bootlegging, crime, and drinking of whisky by high school graduates and girls far more harmful than the condition we sought to remedy.

IT IS the old fable of the tamer bear determined to kill a fly on the head of his sleeping master. The bear heard selected a large rock, and did kill the fly. He also crushed his master's skull.

THE PRESIDENT permits the statement that he will not allow the United States to enter the world court except on one condition.

That court, must not, without our consent, decide any question affecting the United States.

WHY, if that is the President's mind, should we join the world court? They don't need us to help decide questions that do not concern us. And Uncle Sam has enough business to attend to without meddling in Europe's quarrels.

ALSO, THAT "without our consent" is not quite satisfying. Whose consent?

Some day we might have an advertisement and congress with international high finance the dominating power, and able to give European admiration of American questions—such as international debts, etc.

Before school has been many weeks under way this term, it would be an excellent plan for mothers and fathers interested in their children's welfare, to make the acquaintance of their children's friends.

If a child has a chum and also has the right kind of home, he brings acquaintance with his family in short order. He brings his chum home with him and proudly exhibits his charms to a sympathetic family. And then, going about it slowly and kindly, and either decides that he is a worthy or unworthy companion for the child whose happiness and safety they desire to promote.

And if by any chance the family finds the chum unworthy, they will use kindness and wisdom in breaking off the friendship. There are several ways to do it without hurting the child. A substitute chum can sometimes be provided, or the child can sometimes be given such new interests that he quite outgrows the chummy feeling he had for the lad he chose for a pal.

Honest people, too, will try to see the faults in their own children. They will want their children to have chum friends. But they will also want to feel sure that their children are contributing good companionship to other people's children.

Too seldom is any attention at all given to the companions children have in recess hours and in other hours outside the school room. Boys and girls learn countless things from their friends. And it is mighty sorry parenthood that is content to take no interest in the quality of the friends that young folks make and admire.

MUCH DISCUSSION is indulged concerning the "crime wave." We shall not be without a "crime wave" so long as the mob functions instead of the law. In fact, the most infamous and dangerous feature of the "crime wave" is the more will be required than can be done by the governor and all the officials set up under his system. Public sentiment is the sentiment will be largely thrown into the balance in aid of the governor or any of the others of our officers who it can no longer operate with any degree of safety in Florida.

A STRICKEN REGION
NEW YORK SUN

The best hope that can be culled from the news from Florida is that the death toll may be smaller than was predicted. It is known, however, that nearly 400 persons were lost; some estimates say that this figure will be doubled as the investigation goes on.

As for property damage, what- ever that may be, it is relatively negligible at the moment. The spirit of the man who have made the new Florida, shows their intent to rebuild and go on, Florida as a winter resort. The fact is that the tropical storms come only in summer and winter.

The task of the hour is to re-

President Coolidge is asking that funds be sent to the American National Red Cross, Washington. Governor Smith has appointed a Florida Relief Committee. The citizens who wish to help the people of a stricken region may well contribute to either of these agencies or both. And to repeat an old truth, he gives twice who gives thrice.

THE HARRY friends of Mrs. John R. MacDonald who moved recently to Eustis will be interested to learn that she is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Remington in Providence, R. I. for a short time.

Among the out of town teachers arriving in Sanford Friday to take up their duties in the schools on Monday were Miss Mary Appleby and Miss Elizabeth Schaffberg, both of Vidalia, Ga.

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- 1 Write your letter today—you may forget by tomorrow.
- 2 Letters must not exceed 200 words.
- 3 Legibility and neatness will count in your favor.
- 4 Your actual experiences with KLM are what we want.
- 5 Complete close Nov. 5th. Letters will be considered after that date.

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Know your fuses, their size and number. Always keep a supply on hand.

Each fuse controls a certain circuit of lights and performs the same protection service electrically as safety valves on steam boilers.

When your current goes off without any apparent outside cause the interruption may have resulted from OVERLOAD IMPROPER WIRING DEFECTIVE APPLIANCES

Replace the burnt out fuse with a new one. Locate the trouble. If unable to do so consult

TOM SIMS
Some children are incorrigible. In Alabama, a county school burned the first day.

Posthol's luck and those who failed to get hurt last season hope to do better this year.

Do the movies inspire the thrills for which we long when we are young?

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ACTIVITIES
MRS. FRED S. DAISER, SOCIETY EDITOR

GRIFFIN-JONES NUPTIALS PRETTY CHURCH EVENT AT KISSIMMEE

The following account of the marriage of Allan Jones of Sanford and Miss Norma Griffin taken from the Kissimmee Gazette will be read here with much interest by the numerous friends of the young couple.

The ceremony was an appropriate program of nuptial music with Prof. Barriere at the organ and Mrs. D. L. Austrey and Mr. Griffin at organ and Mrs. Allan Griffin, sister of the bride, vocalist. Mrs. Griffin, who had previously rendered Dubois' Canticle in the choir, sang "The Church is the Body of Christ" and "The Church is the Body of Christ" and "The Church is the Body of Christ."

The church was beautifully decorated with stately palms and greenery interspersed with bouquets of exquisite shades of pink which with the blending of the morning atmosphere all enhanced the cathedral-like interior of the church made a picture long to be remembered.

Dainty plumes from entwined hair falling forming a semi-circle against a buck ground of floor and verdant green. Two large altar held gorgeous pink hibiscus and tall seven branched candelabra with burning tapers, while here and there was interest.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, C. W. Griffin who gave her in marriage to the groom at the altar by the bridegroom and C. W. Spencer, cousin of the groom, who acted as best man.

The bride's charming beauty was accentuated by the loveliness of her simple, moiré, elegant gown of jungle green crepe, fashioned in coat effect with full bias pleated front skirt, straight simple lines below the waist line and finished with lightest tulle. An exquisite design of leaves and flowers in pale green was applied left of the front near the waist line. Her hair was styled in a lovely creation in metal coils, with pink roses and bronze, and the accessories of the stately gown were in tones her hair, combining with shades of green and bronze and she carried an exquisite bouquet of gorgeous pink roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Rev. Steinhilber impressively read the service which included the ring service and the kneeling upon the white satin dais for the nuptial blessing.

The brides were Joe Sears, Jr. and Milton Graham.

The bride is the daughter of C. W. Griffin and has lived all her life in Kissimmee. After completing her school years in Kissimmee she graduated from Florida State College for Women with an A. B. degree in 1924.

She is a popular member of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association which met in Atlanta in May she was sponsored for Florida.

She is the representative of the state in the oldest and best known family in this section of the state. Her mother and sister of the groom.

The groom, Allan Jones, who became the bride's husband on Tuesday morning was born in Kissimmee, Fla. He is a popular member of the young people of this city. He is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women and is a popular member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

He is a cultured and most beautiful young man and exceedingly popular. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardy, Mrs. M. B. Hutton, Bill Lake, Ben Cantwell, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. H. C. DeBoe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxey (nee Ruth Bradley) of Duke City, Fla. Orlando relatives were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Griffin and daughter, Miss Helen.

Many friends, especially in out-of-town, were invited to the ceremony and the celebration was held in this celebration of romance of many years and extend sincere congratulations.

The "Wedding Table" does not do justice to the feast at the SANFORD BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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WRITE a letter—that's all you have to do to have a chance at prizes totaling \$500.00 in value. We are constantly receiving letters from Florida housewives expressing their gratitude at having at last found the perfect milk supply in Kilm (pure, fresh milk—cash and prizes for the best letters and are now offering \$500.00 in cash and prizes for the best letters on—

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1st prize	\$100.00 in cash
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3rd prize	25.00 in cash
4th prize	25.00 in cash
5th prize	25.00 in cash
Next 5 prizes	10.00 in cash
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The Veterinarian's Recommendation

Horse Owner—Doctor, there's something the matter with my horse, he's no good for work anymore. Veterinarian—How long have you worked him?
Horse Owner—About six years.
Veterinarian—He's all shot to pieces.
Horse Owner—I think it was the hard roads.
Veterinarian—No, you're wrong. The trouble with this horse hasn't been fed right. He's been fed a monotonous diet of oats and corn with hay, which fails to supply a work animal with a sufficient variety of diet to keep him in good shape. If you feed him the right kind of food now on you'll get a lot more service out of him. City horses, because they are fed a monotonous diet and never have green pasture, are generally out of service at 7 or 8 years of age. Horses that are fed right often live to 12 years of age.

I recommend Purina O-Molene because the variety of foodstuff in this well known horse feed is put there to keep them in good working condition. It is a complete ration. Horses fed on it. They produce more work and live longer. O-Molene is a complete ration. It contains feed and watch the excellent results in only a few weeks.

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