

FLAMES STILL EAT INTO COAL MEN OF TOWN

Firemen Continue To Play Water On Glowing Shaft Under Center Of Pottsville

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 12.—(INS)—With the Primrose vein of the Sherman Coal Company's mine turned into a glowing volcanic bar, 15 feet thick and 350 feet under the center of the city, local fire companies and volunteer fire fighters, directed by state mine inspectors, today kept a steady stream of water pouring into the mine hoping to quench the fire which followed in the wake of a triple explosion last night.

Four men were burned severely about the face and body when they entered the mine to rescue 40 comrades who were trapped by smoke and after-damp in the Primrose vein. The injured are Harry Hillbert, foreman; W. C. Short, engineer and Guy Irvin and Leo Getzler, rescue workers.

The 40 trapped miners were rescued after an hour and a half of absolute horror and hopelessness. With characteristic stoicism, they had practically resigned themselves to their fate.

The Primrose vein is in the middle of three levels in the Sherman colliery which is in the heart of the city. At 7:30 o'clock last night, when a large "shot" of dynamite was fired, a dull rumble immediately followed the blast and suddenly a solid sheet of flame shot along the gallery setting fire to the vein in the manner of a lightning bolt. Two other blasts followed one minute later.

All of the men who were in the mine made their way to safety. Officials said. None was seriously hurt. The mine was still burning early today and the fire fighters said it would probably be extinguished before the flames are quenched.

Police Chief Says Snook Was Calm At Time Of Confession

COURTROOM—COLUMBUS

O., Aug. 12.—(INS)—Dr. James H. Snook was "highly self-possessed" and untrifled when he was undergoing a grilling after his arrest for the slaying of Theodor H. French, young campus beauty. This was the testimony today of Harry E. French, chief of police of Columbus at the trial of the ex-convict professor for first degree murder.

Snook was the most self-composed prisoner that I have ever known," testified French, a big, brawny man with ruddy cheeks and iron gray hair. "He seemed unshaken while he was being questioned. He was a sneering smile. He was never ruffled. He tilted back in his chair and looked to me in a most unconcerned manner. He was highly self-possessed."

Police Chief French testified that Snook finally confessed. He declared emphatically that Snook and one that after sitting on the seat with the hammer that he smashed her jugular vein "in retribution for offering." French was asked as the final witness of the trial. (Continued on page 2)

TO GET WAGE INCREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(INS)—A 10 per cent wage increase was guaranteed to more than 60,000 workers in a new contract of the building trades union, following a meeting of the executive committee of the building trades union and the building trades council. The two committees reaffirmed the agreement made May 4, following a strike by the workers.

DESPERADO SUBORNERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(INS)—"Wee Willie" Duddy, Chicago's most desperate criminal since the days of Terrible Tommy O'Connell and Harry Dinkin, was captured in a West Side apartment house without a struggle. An anonymous tip to police headquarters caused their search of the desperado's hideout.

Story Is Revealed Hoover Was Tendered Raccoon On Birthday By Mountain Boy

TWO WOMEN TELL THRILLING TALES OF RUSSIAN TRIP

J.P. Morgan Niece Has Many Adventures In Wild Soviet Areas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(INS)—A story involving President Hoover and an unexpected gift on the occasion of his 55th birthday, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his ability to fly and an 11-year-old mountain boy whose puppy vowed he'd "eliminate a hickory tree if Hoover was elected," was brought back to Washington today from the President's fishing retreat near the headquarters of the National Fish and Game Commission in the Blue Ridge mountains upon which the President has located his now-famous weekend fishing camp. The date was last Sunday, the day following Mr. Hoover's 55th birthday.

Mrs. Hoover and most of the women guests at camp were returning from a horseback ride. Cutting into the trail leading to camp they came upon an 11-year-old product of the mountains, himself astride a horse. His face was glowing from what probably was an unaccustomed scrubbing. He wore his best Sunday overalls. Under his arm was tucked a live raccoon.

"Young man," said Mrs. Hoover, "telling in her account with much severity, 'Why aren't you in Sunday school?' The young mountaineer was entirely unflustered.

"I had to go to Sunday school," he replied solemnly, "but my mother told me to take this here raccoon down to the President for his birthday."

This, of course, interested the first lady, and she took the kid in tow. As they rode toward the Hoover establishment at the top of the mountain, the boy periodically handed her a box with a live raccoon and followed it up, and that he intended to remain until he personally had professed his gift to the chief executive.

The camp was reached and the young man was given a group photograph in which he sat next to the President, Col. Lindbergh, Secretary of Agriculture Healy, and Eugene Genet, French ambassador. Unfortunately, the kid did not volunteer his name in return and he must, therefore, remain anonymous.

The raccoon was tendered and received with dignity. From the kid offered to sign a name. The camp party surrounded him and he high pitched yells he considered one of these inmates in mountain songs.

Suddenly he turned around and observed: "My mummy said if you was elected, I'd climb a hickory tree. The youngster repeated the President's words and before the lunch had subsided he inquired of a secret service operative if he "was a Hoover man?"

Mr. Hoover and the young mountaineer became quite chummy. They looked over the rotary gravestone sections of the Sunday papers together, and the President made his young guest, a present of a number of turtles as he had been given jokingly the night before at the birthday party.

Alderman Insists His Friends Should Attend His Hanging

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 12.—(INS)—

"This is my own personal business and I should be able to invite my friends."

Thus today James Horace Alderman, "Sam Prime" sentenced to hang Aug. 17 for the killing of a secret service operative and two policemen two years ago, continued to insist the fact that the federal authorities are not going to allow any visitors at his execution.

Alderman yesterday was sentenced to die on the seventeenth, and the site of the execution was changed from Miami to the Fort Lauderdale coast guard base because residents objected to the use of the courthouse for a scaffold. "Telling that the execution was not a 'public event,'" Judge Ritter denied an appeal of the doomed man to invite his friends to the hanging.

Small Mountain Village Prepares For Big Occasion Of Hoover Visit

MADISON, Va., Aug. 12.—(INS)—It isn't every day that a village of 150 people has an opportunity to entertain the Chief Executive of the United States and when President Hoover comes here next Saturday for the big barbecue picnic and dedication he's going to make the home folks here really Sam Hoover's crowd.

Madison is a wide spot in the highway, about 12 miles from the President's fishing camp, where the people of this section of the country come to do their fishing. On Saturday they are to do their fishing on the banks of the Shenandoah river and the air grounds are being cleaned up and made as public as possible. The houses in the countryside are being cleaned up or will be, rather.

The bands have been signed up for a "musical" and the marine corps band from Quantico and the Stovall band from Staunton are expected to play.

MOB ATTACKS CITY HALL OF NEW ORLEANS

2 Commissioners Are Felled By Fists As They Attempt To Depart From Building

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 12.—(INS)—A mob of 1,000 strike sympathizers stormed the New Orleans city hall at noon today, demanding the city council take a decisive stand in the long street car strike.

Commissioners Hall and Habans were felled by the fists of the mobmen as they attempted to leave the council chamber, while acting Mayor Walmsley was struck and a police captain was knocked down and trampled. When the officers were knocked to the floor his revolver was released and a bullet struck a sympathizer in the head, and seriously injured him. Another strike sympathizer was struck in the head.

Finally, police officers were called and dispersed the mob, but not before the strikers attacked a passing automobile, smashing it with stones and bricks.

Today's rioting came as an aftermath of a meeting Monday night which looked up in a "time of violence."

2 Hitch-Hikers Are Sought For Robbery Of 2 Young Women

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 12.—

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 12.—(INS)—A search for two hitch-hikers who were sought for the robbery of two young women, which took place in Quincy, Ill., was being conducted today by the police.

The women, Miss Lela Desautels, 21, and Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, 24, were recovering today from knife wounds and exposure received at the hands of the two young men who had given a "lift" in Mrs. Walsh's car. Both women were robbed, their clothing torn and their bodies bruised. The women's clothes were found and left them, apparently to die in a measure east of Dixie near here.

The women were returning unaccompanied from a vacation in St. Louis when they were halted by the two youths near Lincoln, Ill. The youths said they were seeking their way to Kansas City. The girl, who had a knife, was taken to a hospital and the other girl was taken to a hospital.

3 College Youths Are Charged With Liquor Violations

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(INS)—

Charged with selling liquor aboard a lake steamer, three college youths were under arrest today.

Employed as "bell boys" aboard the steamer Manitou, Arthur Schieler of Manhattan, a medical student at the University of Illinois; Roy Laird, of Milled, Ill., a student at the University of Illinois; and Edward M. Schewe of Maunster, Mich.; who plans to enter the University of Michigan this fall, were arrested shortly after the boat docked here.

The youths were taken to the police station and charged with selling liquor aboard the Manitou, sailing four days ago. The two, Walter Mueller and E. A. Evans, made several "flips" from the three bellboys, they told Assistant State's Attorney Edwin B. Fisher.

Cooperation of officials of the Michigan Transit Company, owners of the Manitou, made the arrests possible, the agent said, adding that the liquor seller was evidently a private enterprise for the boys. Laird, it was said, is a member of the University of Illinois football squad. All three boys were working this summer on the Manitou to pay college expenses this winter.

ADMITS UNIFIED

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—(INS)—The Soviet revolutionary military council today ordered the unification of all the Red armed forces in the Far East (Siberia) under command of Gen. Blucher, the commander-in-chief of the Red armies in the Far East during the civil war period. The Soviet government has declared two more Chinese officers of negotiations for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute in the Far East.

NEW MEANS OF DETECTING FLY IS DISCOVERED

Electric Stethoscope Invented By Tele- Phone Engineers De- tects Fruit Larvae

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(INS)—How research engineers of the Bell Telephone laboratories, acting at the instance of President Walter R. Dill, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, devised a means of detecting the presence of the dread fruit fly in Florida fruit samples was revealed by Intercontinental News Service today by G. D. Blatter of the Bell laboratories.

The feat of the Bell engineers, which is hailed everywhere among fruit growers, was accomplished only after long and patient research.

By means of an electric stethoscope which is similar to a radio and telephone receiver in that it is able to amplify almost imperceptible sound waves, was played on the fruit samples at frequent intervals. When noises were heard within the fruit, the sample was cut open and in each instance it was found to contain fruit fly larvae.

President Dill of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company became interested in the fruit fly situation in Florida after he had been informed of the alarming possibilities by Dr. David E. Davis, the noted government entomologist, who makes his headquarters in Miami.

Dill then communicated with Dr. P. E. Jewett, president of the Bell laboratories, who directed the research engineers to tackle the problem.

The Bell engineers, according to Mr. Blatter, do not claim any preventive means for their discovery, but they do believe that the ability of the stethoscope to detect the presence of the fly in fruit samples will prove invaluable in the field being waged against the pest.

After definitely establishing the power of the stethoscope, the Bell engineers followed the lead of the government and made models of their equipment were turned over to Dr. E. F. Smith, Jr., who has been in charge of the work.

What extent the stethoscope has been used by Dr. Fairchild since they completed their experimental work is not known by the Bell engineers, Blatter said.

Buying Demand For U. S. Steel Sweeps Market Off Feet

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(INS)—

The nation-wide buying demand for United States Steel stocks swept the market off its feet today and supplied most of the bullish momentum for the move in other steel, electrical manufacturing and industrial stocks.

After a short reaction at the opening, the result of a small accumulation of overnight selling orders, "big steel" raced ahead in the most spectacular movement of the year.

Around the noon price, Steel Common hung up another high price record at 237 1/2, up 8 points for the day and 21 points from Saturday's low price. Rumors of a special directors meeting today were also spread, and it was stated officially that only the regular finance committee meeting would take place. In directors of the steel corporation will meet on Aug. 27 but no action is expected until later in the year.

Methlehem's new jump to 126 1/2, a record 12 points above the best previous higher record. At today's price Bethlehem was up 10 points above the high of last week and 46 points above the low of the year.

Crucible Steel, Vanadium, American Steel Foundries and Youngstown advanced about 2 points on the average.

NEGRO IN HELD

HOLTON, Ga., Aug. 12.—(INS)—

A negro for questioning in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Julius Byrd, 60, Saturday left his home here with a large sum of money to go to Macon, Ga., to settle a bill for materials used in the construction of a dam.

SCIENTIST RETURNS FROM SOUTH SEAS Telling About His Lost Comrades

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(INS)—

Three went out, and one came back.

Gustave Davidson, poet, author and explorer, today came back from the South Sea Isles with the tale of how his two scientific confederates, W. B. Hargrave, of Colfax, Wash. and P. E. Havelith of Paris, France disappeared.

"They left the islands of Relevance in a native catamaran boat last April bound for Tahiti and Paopao," said Davidson. "Perhaps the storm got them or perhaps the sharks knew their fate. But they were never sighted afterward, although I have searched every island in the Austral group."

Hargrave was a relative of Harry Beecher Snow and a graduate of the State Park Com-

Plans For Celebration On Labor Day Are Advancing; Committees Are Selected

Following the formation of the Bellevue-in-Sanford, at a meeting last week at which time Frank M. Marler was elected president, ac- tion has been started by the ten- tative committee on plans for a monster celebration in Sanford on Labor Day. Considerable pro- gress has been made, and many in- teresting features will be in- cluded on the program according to Mr. Marler, who added that the complete pro- gram would be announced in a few days.

Permanent committees and a complete list of the officers of the club were announced this morning by the president, Vivian A. Speer and Randall Chase are associate presidents, Fred H. Wilson, secretary, and Walter Haynes, treasurer. R. J. Holly will act as advertising director. Three committees were selected to handle the three activities which the club will stress, a tourist committee, an agricultural committee, and an industries committee.

Joe L. Marenzetta is chairman of the tourist committee, and will be assisted by J. R. Donald, Leon Lelloy, Mrs. A. W. Knox and Maxwell Stewart. J. C. Hutchison is chairman of the agricultural committee with Alex R. Johnson, H. Lehman and E. L. Markell completing that group. S. O. Shinholler is chairman of the industries committee which includes Linton Allen and Fred Henderson. Each committee has an assistant advertising director who will aid Mr. Holly in the preparation of suitable material. Maxwell Stewart, E. L. Markell and Fred Bender are the assistant advertising directors.

GRAF POSTPONES FLIGHT TO JAPAN UNTIL THURSDAY

Unsettled Weather In Russia Is Cause Of Decision For Delay

FREIBURGHAFEN, Ger- many, Aug. 12.—(INS)—Mechan- ically perfect after a complete examination the Graf Zeppelin to- day was held back by the un- settled weather for the start of the second leg of her round-the-world flight.

Although it had been hoped that the air liner would be able to get away late tonight or early tomorrow morning, reports of poor weather conditions over Russia resulted in an announcement that the start would not be made until four o'clock Thursday morning.

The announcement came as a disappointment to the 20 passengers and 41 of the zeppelin's crew. They had been eager to get away as soon as possible on the flight to Tokyo.

In fact, the huge craft has almost been completed. All minor adjustments deemed necessary by Commander Hugo Eckener after the Graf's second flight from Lakehurst have been made.

Permits from the Soviet government allowing the zeppelin to fly over Soviet territory have been received. Only threatening storms in the east now stand in the way of the start of the long, hazardous journey over the Siberian steppes to the Japanese capital.

On the flight to Tokyo, the longest leg of the world flight, the zeppelin will carry a capacity load of fuel. Dr. Eckener calculates that the ship will be in the air at least 120 hours on the 6,600 mile journey.

Every possible means will be taken to conserve on fuel. To (Continued on Page 3)

2 Hitch-Hikers Are Sought For Robbery Of 2 Young Women

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 12.—

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 12.—(INS)—A search for two hitch-hikers who were sought for the robbery of two young women, which took place in Quincy, Ill., was being conducted today by the police.

The women, Miss Lela Desautels, 21, and Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, 24, were recovering today from knife wounds and exposure received at the hands of the two young men who had given a "lift" in Mrs. Walsh's car. Both women were robbed, their clothing torn and their bodies bruised. The women's clothes were found and left them, apparently to die in a measure east of Dixie near here.

The women were returning unaccompanied from a vacation in St. Louis when they were halted by the two youths near Lincoln, Ill. The youths said they were seeking their way to Kansas City. The girl, who had a knife, was taken to a hospital and the other girl was taken to a hospital.

3 College Youths Are Charged With Liquor Violations

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(INS)—

Charged with selling liquor aboard a lake steamer, three college youths were under arrest today.

Employed as "bell boys" aboard the steamer Manitou, Arthur Schieler of Manhattan, a medical student at the University of Illinois; Roy Laird, of Milled, Ill., a student at the University of Illinois; and Edward M. Schewe of Maunster, Mich.; who plans to enter the University of Michigan this fall, were arrested shortly after the boat docked here.

The youths were taken to the police station and charged with selling liquor aboard the Manitou, sailing four days ago. The two, Walter Mueller and E. A. Evans, made several "flips" from the three bellboys, they told Assistant State's Attorney Edwin B. Fisher.

Cooperation of officials of the Michigan Transit Company, owners of the Manitou, made the arrests possible, the agent said, adding that the liquor seller was evidently a private enterprise for the boys. Laird, it was said, is a member of the University of Illinois football squad. All three boys were working this summer on the Manitou to pay college expenses this winter.

ADMITS UNIFIED

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—(INS)—

The Soviet revolutionary military council today ordered the unification of all the Red armed forces in the Far East (Siberia) under command of Gen. Blucher, the commander-in-chief of the Red armies in the Far East during the civil war period. The Soviet government has declared two more Chinese officers of negotiations for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute in the Far East.

DEFENSE ENDS ITS TESTIMONY IN LIBEL CASE

DeCottes Takes Stand Following Close Of Dean's Examination By Attorney Landis

The defense in the \$100,000 libel suit of George A. DeCottes against The Sanford Herald completed its case this morning as the trial bench will now have an opportunity to offer rebuttal testimony.

When court recessed at noon, Mr. DeCottes was on the stand having been placed there to identify certain exhibits which counsel for the plaintiff then placed in evidence. Cary L. Landis, representing Mr. DeCottes sought to introduce the exhibits, consisting of reprinted bills and statements from New York bond attorneys, without putting the plaintiff on the stand but did so through James M. DeCottes, who introduced the exhibits, interposing an objection to the procedure.

Roland L. Dean, editor of The Herald who had been on the stand nearly four days, was the last witness for the defense. He was examined about 11 o'clock. Mr. Landis asked Mr. Dean if, on one occasion, Mr. DeCottes had not told him that he urged Forrest Lakin and A. R. Key to plead guilty and that he had refused to represent them in the criminal charges pending against them. The editor said he thought the attorney had told him of his refusal to represent the bankers but that he didn't recall the other part.

Publication during the trial of two of four public forum letters, introduced in evidence by DeCottes, caused the case again when Mr. Landis asked the editor why he published them and he said because they are part of the record. Asked why he didn't publish two others, he said because they contained, in effect, what was in the others.

The cross-examination ended when Mr. Landis questioned Mr. Dean if he still thought his personal relations with the plaintiff were all right and the witness said as far as he was concerned they were.

Taking the witness on re-direct examination, Mr. Carson asked Mr. Dean about a message received in the Spring of 1928, and the editor said numerous expressions were made on that occasion pertaining to the loss of confidence in the city government by the plaintiff. In the subsequent charter election on Aug. 5, 1927, the entire administration, including Mr. DeCottes, was opposed to the proposed increase in the size of the Commission and other changes.

The witness was asked to read the results of the election, showing the defeat of three others, including the one to increase the Commission, and of one resulting in a tie vote. He then recalled the next charter election in the fall of 1928 when all of the proposed amendments were adopted by large majorities, including the five-commissioner plan.

The editor said he never had any conversation with any of the new Commissioners relative to the City attorney's office after the announcement of their candidacies nor did he ask them to remove Mr. DeCottes. He testified that he (Continued on Page 2)

CHASE RESCINDS RESIGNATION AS RESULT OF CITY

Action Is Result Of Request By Others On City Commission

At the request of members of the City Commission S. O. Chase, veteran member of that body, yesterday withdrew the resignation which he had handed to the Commission some time ago, and stated that he would continue in office until the regular election. This statement was given to the Commission by Mayor Nelson Gray at the regular meeting held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Chase was influenced in his withdrawal of the resignation by the additional expense which would be incurred by the City in calling an election at this time, and by the fact that the regular election is barely 60 days away. Mayor Gray, speaking for Mr. Chase, who is out of the City said that "he felt that the City's financial condition was the first thing to be considered."

A number of matters came before the body for adjustment and reports for several City departments were read and approved. Mrs. Elsa H. Knight, recently appointed librarian of the Public Library, rendered a report for the month of July for adjustment and reports in the history of the library was recorded during that month, 431 books being loaned to patrons.

Mrs. Helen T. Morse of the welfare department, issued a report on the work done in connection with the poor and needy of the City. It was approved, several recommendations made, and the Commission approved a further appropriation of \$100.00 for the continuation of the relief work which is expected to be considerably reduced by Sept. 15.

The resignation of City Manager (Continued on Page 6)

AMERICAN IN INJURED

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(INS)—

Phillip Eaton, an American was found seriously injured in his back in a street in the fashionable Piccadilly district today. Eaton was suffering from severe head wounds and lacerations, believed to have been inflicted by a car. He was immediately taken to a hospital.

RESULTS REVEALED

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(INS)—

Results of the first definite and exhaustive test to determine what curative effects airplane flights have on persons afflicted with deafness and other sensory ailments were revealed today by the American society for the promotion of aviation.

Gangsters Kidnap Young Wife Of 20 From Her Husband

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Aug. 12.—(INS)—Kidnaping of a young bride from her husband by a band of armed gunmen on Wisconsin and Illinois highway police on a man hunt covering two states today.

The husband, Lee Johnson, 29, of St. Paul, stumbled into the sheriff's office today, exhausted and on the verge of a collapse, and told of the kidnaping of his bride, a girl of 20 who was snatched from their automobile. Half way between Marshfield and Stevens Point on a branch highway, six armed men in a large sedan snatched their victim from the road, Johnson said.

"They surrounded us and covered us with guns," Johnson told the sheriff. "I thought they were after our money and my wife's jewelry but they paid little heed to the jewelry, they paid my wife into the car and drove off."

The Johnsons were on their way to Milwaukee and Chicago on their honeymoon.

Scientist Returns From South Seas Telling About His Lost Comrades

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(INS)—

Three went out, and one came back.

Gustave Davidson, poet, author and explorer, today came back from the South Sea Isles with the tale of how his two scientific confederates, W. B. Hargrave, of Colfax, Wash. and P. E. Havelith of Paris, France disappeared.

"They left the islands of Relevance in a native catamaran boat last April bound for Tahiti and Paopao," said Davidson. "Perhaps the storm got them or perhaps the sharks knew their fate. But they were never sighted afterward, although I have searched every island in the Austral group."

Hargrave was a relative of Harry Beecher Snow and a graduate of the State Park Com-

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida. Entered as second class matter October 21, 1919, at the postoffice at Sanford, Florida, under post office number 1297.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1923

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY THE EYE THAT SEES GOD— Instead are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:8.

SHAPES OF GLASS Who is it that blows us? Shapes of glass to be Of such intricate hue Yet so splintery? Though not even after death We may gather a ray, We must yield us to breath; We are molded by.

By Louis Glasberg A crying baby caused thieves to flee from an apartment house in Cincinnati. Yet some people do not want to rent apartments to folks with babies.—Orlando Reporter-Star.

Canada continues to be Uncle Sam's best customer, and not a few of Uncle's neighbors go over the line and leave a little loose change now and again.—Savannah News.

Another probably ineradicable distinction between a woman and a man is that the latter can't tell whether the hat on the former cost \$5 or \$48.50.—Ohio State Journal.

An army tank has been driven at a speed of sixty-two miles an hour, but what's that compared to the pace often set by the human tank on a joy-ride?—Boston Transcript.

Says the Dayton News: "The trouble in traveling these days is just about the time you are comfortably seated in a train you have to jump out and join the rush for a seat in a plane."

"Kansas City is preparing for a cold winter," says the Atlanta Constitution. "The central and whirly is being saved for use by the indicators of the police and fire department motors."

"Unsuccessful aviators seem to promote international amity as much as successful ones," says the Brockton Times. "People are queer. They like to help each other as much as they like to fight."

Dade City would be a splendid place for one of the airplane endurance flights. If a plane went up here it would have to stay—there is no landing field for it to come down on.—Dade City Banner.

The muddle about what to open on Sunday might be settled easier by calling it a Thursday holiday. Most places here close on Thursdays and holidays without a word of complaint.—Plant City Enterprise.

The Augusta Chronicle says: "The most truthful woman known has been found, who admits that 'all my life I have an awful time with myself,' when most women admit they have an awful time with other folks."

The Asheville Times says: "When legislation can regulate the weather, increase or diminish the appetite for food and control the fertility of soil in all countries, then legislative farm relief will do all that it is hoped for."

Tampa Times editorial reference to lack of known business ability on the part of women of the city may go down in history along with the other new famous remarks that changed the course of political events.—Lynchburg Commercial.

We can't get interested in that North Carolina newspaper and its warring pajamas in public. Now if the women take it up—Tampa Tribune. Let's hope the "sweet things" don't go to concealing themselves like that.—New Port Rhymer Press.

St. Petersburg's total of building permits for July was \$227,000, which is large for the time of the year and indicates considerable activity in construction. Measured by any other than boom standards, it is excellent.—St. Petersburg Independent.

The correct found in the Fort Myers city hall might have been used for reducing the figures of the budget, but what? asked P. E. N. in the Tampa Tribune. "were the bustles for the bustles, of course, were to pad it.—Fort Myers Tropic News.

According to the Courier-Journal: "Pittsburgh has an admirable street car built for lightness speed and comfort, that makes forty-five miles an hour, and England's track London Glasgow express offers speed and comfort for its patrons. The car is not yielding with passengers."

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of America, is the outstanding organization of this country dedicated to character building among our youths, with the object that the manhood of the United States will not be without real men. Upon the subject of Boy Scouts, the Jacksonville Times-Union writes: "Promotion of friendliness among boys of all nations of the world was the actuating motive that resulted in the great World Scout Jamboree which, comes to a conclusion today in Birkenhead, England, where for some days past, 80,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world have been participating in an encampment of unusual proportions and of still greater significance.

First of all, it is recognized that the Boy Scouts of today will be men, only a few years hence. Also, it is recognized, more now than in any time previously, that as are the boys, so will be the men; that if boys can be trained in the things for which the Boy Scout movement stands, as sponsor, so will be their equipment for the duties of citizenship that a few years hence will devolve upon them. That boys are being so trained, in their respective home camps, and under properly qualified scout masters and their assistants, in an established and well known fact—hundreds of thousands of them in the United States, alone, with approximately one million of them, including officers, throughout the world, the greater number being in this country, however. In this connection it is interesting to know that on January 1, 1923, as shown by latest statistics available, there were 9,372 Boy Scouts in Florida, 6,227 in Georgia, 7,172 in Alabama, including the states nearest in Florida. Among the more populous states, New York leads, with 65,515 Boy Scouts; Pennsylvania comes next with 48,884, and California next, with 35,186.

"As indicated by the figures above presented—here is an army of boys, members of Boy Scout troops, who are being trained for manhood and citizenship, their training being of the best possible character, intended solely for peace and not for war. Hence it was that the Scout Jamboree of this year was dedicated to the promoting of friendliness among boys of all nations, something of utmost importance, when is taken into consideration the evident fact that the men in the years immediately ahead, will have more to do with establishing and maintaining of peace in and by nations than have had the men of all times past. For, today, the world is headed away from war and in the direction of peace, the latter to be worked for as never before in the history of the world. Who shall say to what extent the Boy Scouts of this time, and in oncoming years, will participate in this greatest and most important of all world movements for civic and national righteousness!

Already the Boy Scouts have won to their support, and for their encouragement, the most prominent among world leaders, as seen by the list of those actively and otherwise identified with Boy Scout organization and work. In this country President Hoover is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, and two former presidents of the United States, Hon. William H. Taft and Hon. Calvin Coolidge, are honorary vice presidents of the national organization. In the recent Jamboree in England, the Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George, reviewed a parade of the 50,000 Boy Scouts in camp at Birkenhead, and King George sent a message of good cheer, while England's next king, in all probability, the Prince of Wales was a guest of the Boy Scouts and manifested great interest in their work and future welfare. Present, also, in this great camp, was Sir Robert Baden Powell, to whom is accorded the distinction and honor of inaugurating this now great Boy Scout movement, his interest and his activities in the organization and in its behalf being in no wise abated.

Beautiful The Roads

The summer is about over and tourists will soon be coming to Florida again to enjoy the climate and recreations offered in this state. A suggestion for making the tourists' stay in Florida more pleasant is the one in the DuLand Sun regarding beautification of the road sides. The Sun continues:

"There are nine out of the 48 states which have programs of roadside beautifications, and are trying by planting trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses along the roadsides, to make their tourist routes attractive to visitors, and make their states beautiful places to live in.

"California, for instance, has 600 miles of roads that have been beautified in this way, and in addition many of its counties have forestry departments that are working for roadside improvement.

"It has commonly been customary, in cutting forests that ran along the public roads, to strip down every tree along these roads, and probably in many cases the landowners would take down trees along their land that were inside the public highways. In some localities, now, the effort is made to induce landowners to save a few trees along the roadways, so as to preserve shade and beauty, and not reduce these roadways to a track through a barren area.

"In former years many people who wanted to get rid of rubbish would haul their stuff out along some pretty country road, and then dump it down along the side thereof, where the public would see these accumulations of old iron, broken down furniture, waste paper and ashes and every sort of litter. These people have done their home localities a lot of injury.

"Roadside beautification plans must be practical, and it is not desirable to plant masses of shrubbery along the roads which obscure the view of motorists, or which in wet seasons will interfere with the drying up of roads. Many localities feel that masses of bushes along the roads are undesirable, and they send men out to cut them down regularly, which may be useful in many instances. But handsome trees along a road never do any harm, and the road that is well lined with them is one which tourists and residents like to visit."

EMPLOYMENT—PROSPERITY

MIAMI HERALD

An interesting light on the question of employment comes from the Commerce Year Book published by the federal department of commerce which has just been issued.

As a result of its investigations the department declares that employment has increased in this country, and that, relatively, there is but little unemployment. The fact is disclosed that the number of workers in manufacturing industry, agriculture, railway transportation and, perhaps, mining has been stationary during recent years.

What has become therefore, of the increase in population which must in those same years, provide a large increase in the number of those employed or should have been employed?

NO HARD TIMES FOR SOME

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

Said a Gastonia man who knows this city and its people, who keeps a finger on the pulse of business, and who is in close touch with many interests: "Things are more nearly back to normal now than at any time since the war. Conditions now are similar to those of 1913 and 1914. It is true that we are on a higher standard now than we were in those years, that is, folks are making more money, but they are spending more, too. Relatively speaking, we are about where we were before the boom times of, and after the war.

"There are no hard times except for those who make it so. Folks who are living within their incomes, moderately and wisely, are not finding it hard to make ends meet. In fact, they are laying aside a little money from month to month toward the rainy day. Those who are hard up, are those who are borrowing all they can get and living way beyond their incomes. Strictly speaking, they are not hard up; it is the folks who are carrying them who are hard up, but there will come a reckoning day some day when paying up time comes. Then they will feel the hard times."

The foreword business man is speaking a solemn truth that ought to sink deep in the minds of many of his listeners. Not that there is the wild orgy of spending they do demonstrate that there is nothing on the nation's horizon to indicate that the present pace will be altered.

Business last year reached its highest level, manufacturing the largest ever reached, agricultural trade has grown and financial transactions have established new records, and all this the year book says, seems bound to continue.

for the PRICE of a PIECE of CHALK

ONE cent, a farmer can shell 8 bushels of corn or grind 1/2 bushel of corn or cut 200 lbs. of fodder or separate 60 gallons of milk or churn 33 lbs. of butter or milk 10 cows or groom 2 horses or stuff 200 lbs. of sausage, and all other work such as draining, irrigating, pumping, cleaning, refrigerating, etc., in relative proportion by the use of electricity. Electricity is solving the farmer's problems, the same as it is solving the industrial, business, transportation, home and other problems. Electricity is the most important part of our existence. By its consistent use people prosper. An incomparable, efficient servant at the smallest atom of cost.

Florida Power & Light Company 318 E. First St. Phone 27

THE PLACES WE REVERE

SARASOTA HERALD

The great Washington Cathedral slowly draws nearer completion on its imposing site overlooking the national capital. Designed as a "national shrine," this cathedral will eventually be one of the most impressive church structures in the United States. Woodrow Wilson lies buried in it; and its founders hope that the cathedral ultimately will be to the American people something like what Westminster Abbey is to the English.

Building a national shrine, however, is a strange sort of business. The places that a nation takes to heart are not usually places that were planned in advance as centers of patriotic devotion. They pop up unexpectedly; and the affection that goes out to them is generally due to the memories that cluster around them rather than to the expensive and impressive buildings that adorn them.

Suppose that a committee of Americans a century ago had undertaken to pick a few places that the America of 1923 would hold in especial veneration. Would they, by any chance, have guessed right more than once in ten times? They would not, surely, have picked a dilapidated log cabin in Hardin county, Ky.; a cabin which had been the birthplace of a gangly young Illinois rail-splitter and country store-keeper.

We are back to a period of normalcy, and we are disappointed, because, forsooth, profits from our business do not run to exorbitant figures as they did in the boom days after the war.

south-west and the red battle of the Alamo were matters undreamed of then.

They would have been extremely puzzled if anyone, pointing to two young West Point cadets named Lee and Jackson, had said that figures of these two men would be carved in gigantic size on the brow of Stone Mountain, in Georgia.

With very good reason they would have been flabbergasted if it had been suggested that an attempt would be made to carry off the tiny stone of a New York farmer named Rockefeller so that it could be exhibited to millions at a dime apiece.

The committee, to be sure, would have picked Valley Forge; but it could not have guessed that the sleepy little town in Gettysburg would eventually be made into a national military park and with scores of statues and markers.

Would the desolate gap of Killybegs, N. D., have been like a probable spot for a national monument? That's the way it goes. The Alamo, the great cathedral of our national capital,



YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF "TO KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD"

Credit reflects your character; it also reflects the confidence other people have in you. Your name must be a good name, backed by a reputation for living up to your promises, to obtain credit.

When you are refused credit from an institution that extends the courtesy of credit, it is a reflection on your character. The person who desires to maintain a good reputation, is a person who keeps their credit good, for a purely selfish reason, if for no other.

There are ups and downs in the lives of everyone; in the history of every business. Make the "downs" easier, be free from worry and rest easy in the knowledge that help is always at hand—that your CREDIT is good, anywhere!

PAY BILLS PROMPTLY

"KEEP Your Credit GOOD"

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Office Telephone 148. Residence Telephone 443.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Marlana Club will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Ware at her home, 1809 Palmway Avenue.

THURSDAY
The piano playing of Miss Madeleine Mallem's summer class will give a recital at her studio, 600 Oak Avenue at 8:00 P.M.

School Of Dance To Give Revue Tuesday

A musical revue, accompanied by the Florida Footwarmers' eight piece orchestra, will be given by the Florida School of Dance on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Milano Theatre in conjunction with the Clara Bow Vitaphone presentation, which is scheduled for that date.

Salvation Army To Hold Meet Tonight

Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens of Orlando will have charge of the special revival meeting which will be conducted by the Salvation Army at their headquarters, 216 Second Street at 8 P. M. Tuesday night.

Graf Postpones Flight To Japan Until Thursday

(Continued From Page One)
this end, Dr. Eckener indicated only four of the Graf's five motors may be in use part of the time. Four motors, he estimated, would propel the zeppelin through the air at a sufficiently fast rate, especially when favorable following winds were present.

Dangerous Curves Stars Clara Bow As Circus Performer

The Clara Bow fans turned out in large numbers yesterday to see and hear their favorite in the much-heralded role of bareback rider and female Pagliacci in the feature picture, "Dangerous Curves," at the Milano Theatre.

DEFENSE ENDS ITS TESTIMONY IN LIBEL CASE

(Continued From Page One)
was born in Palm Beach County and that he had attended the Miami High School before going to Yale. He said he had been working in a newspaper office since he was eight years old when he delivered papers for his father.

Personals

G. D. Bishop left Tuesday morning for Ocala to spend the day.

Mrs. W. P. Fields and Mrs. E. C. Davis spent Sunday afternoon at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Mattie G. Pace, Mrs. K. S. Dutton and Miss Frances Dutton motored to Jacksonville Beach Tuesday where they spent the day.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Marler left Tuesday morning for a two week's vacation in Jacksonville Daytona Beach and other points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huff, Mrs. J. S. NeSmith, Miss Maude NeSmith and Miss Laura NeSmith motored to Daytona Beach where they spent the day.

Miss Anna Marie Couch of Orlando, formerly of this city, is spending several days here at the guest of Miss Marjorie DuBose at her home, 600 Oak Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cline and Miss Katherine Harkley of Charlotte, N. C. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Miller at their home on Cleary Avenue.

Miss C. H. Walsh and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Walsh, of Wilmington, N. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Leonard at their home, 1812 Palmway Avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Tolar and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, left Tuesday for Miami where they will spend some time as the guests of Mrs. C. J. Ryan, formerly of this city.

Mrs. George A. Schifley Jr. and daughter, Miss Martha Schifley, and niece, Miss Margaret Keckley, have returned from a several week's visit with relatives and friends at various points in North and South Carolina.

Mrs. J. G. Ball who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Steed at Kissimmee, returned to her home on Magnolia Avenue, Sunday. She was accompanied home by little Miss Willie Steed and Sally Joe Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Staton T. Field and son, Billy, who have been spending several weeks in Oklahoma City, Okla. will leave in a few days for points in the Northwest. They expect to return to Sanford in the early fall.

Mrs. J. S. Driver, 309 Park Avenue has as her guests for the week, her mother, Mrs. J. G. Foster and brother, Dudley Foster of Advance, N. C. Miss Elsie Driver of Annandale, Mrs. C. H. Driver and Mrs. Roger Williams of Orlando. The party motored to Ponce de Leon Springs Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Miller and guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cline and Miss Katherine Harkley of Charlotte, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Leonard and guests, Mrs. C. H. Walsh and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Walsh of Wilmington, N. C. formed a party motoring to Daytona Beach Sunday for the day.

as the Editor and Publisher?
A—Martin Fox.
Q—Do you know him?
A—Not personally.
Q—Do you know whether or not your paper ever got to that paper and was used and published?
A—Our newspaper?
Q—Yes. These articles and your fight on Mr. DeCotte's.
A—I don't think any of our articles in the fight on Mr. DeCotte's ever got to the Editor & Publisher at all.
Q—Do you know whether or not it got to the publication known as TIME?
A—Not that I know of.
Q—Where is the Time published?
A—I think it's published in Chicago.
Q—Do you know the extent of its circulation territorially?
A—As near as I can remember it's about two hundred thousand.
Q—Territorially what is its extent would you say?
A—Well it certainly covers the United States and probably goes to foreign countries.
Q—You are connected with that paper in any way?
A—No, sir.
Q—Your wife in anyway?
A—No, sir.
Q—Is your wife here in Sanford now?
A—No, sir.
Q—Where is she?
A—In Europe—She's in Massachusetts now.
Q—She has been in Europe?
A—Yes.
Q—What is she travelling on?
A—Subscriptions to the Time.
Q—Is this the publication that you are talking about?
A—Yes.
Q—Do you take this paper?
A—I do.
Q—Did you read the issue of May 21, 1929?
A—I suppose I did, I read all of them.
Q—Do you know whether or

Methodist Church Circles Hold Regular Meetings On Monday

The members of Circle Number One of the First Methodist Church held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. D. Martin, 1851 McQuinn Avenue at 4:30 o'clock.

Frank Norris opened the meeting with prayer after which Mr. Martin taught the seventh chapter in the mission study book.

At the conclusion of routine business presided over by Mrs. P. E. Winstead, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Douglas. Those present were: Mrs. P. E. Winstead, Mrs. W. M. McKim, Mrs. Frank Norris, Mrs. K. H. McIntyre, Mrs. C. H. Winn and Mrs. Vance Douglas.

The Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. W. L. Clark Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Second Street and French Avenue. Mrs. R. L. Sihnholzer, as chairman, presided over the business session. The devotional and conducted the mission study course.

After all business matters were settled the meeting adjourned and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and Miss Anna Clark gave veteran musical numbers for the entertainment of the guests.

The present were: Mrs. O. J. Jones, Mrs. P. D. Parker, Mrs. O. R. Estridge, Mrs. Maena Tyre, Mrs. J. G. Walker, Mrs. L. Tyre, Mrs. J. R. Rogers, Mrs. M. E. Maye, Mrs. R. M. Maye, Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, Mrs. R. L. Sihnholzer and a guest, Mrs. Elmer Grow.

The Maria Gibson Circle of the First Methodist Church held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson, 115 Ninth Street, with Mrs. C. O. Bate presiding. Mrs. L. P. Hagan taught a chapter from the mission study book and after a short routine of business the meeting was brought to a close.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. H. L. Brown to the following: Mrs. C. O. Bate, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. Beasie Hutchinson, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. C. C. Priest, Mrs. J. P. Hall.

The members of Circle Number Four of the First Methodist Church held their regular business and social meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church annex with Mrs. Otto Schmeck acting as chairman for the afternoon.

The circle had as its guest for the afternoon, Mrs. C. H. Smith, president of the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. Smith outlined interesting work for the circle to do in the near future.

Those attending were: Mrs. Otto Schmeck, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. Edgfield, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Barcliff, Mrs. C. P. Bonar, Mrs. E. A. Moffitt, Mrs. Miley, Mrs. C. E. Chouinard, Mrs. Tom Williams and Mrs. Zimovon.

The Nannie H. Gaines Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Driver at her home on Park Avenue with Mrs. W. E. Thornton presiding over the business session and conducting study in the mission book.

Mrs. Driver, assisted by Miss Elsin Drive of Auburndale then served refreshments and a special hour was enjoyed. Those present included: Mrs. J. E. Cooner, Mrs. J. E. Cooney, Mrs. J. T. Muir, Mrs. Claude Herndon, Mrs. J. E. McClelland, Mrs. W. S. Thornton, Mrs. J. D. Parker, Mrs. E. A. Douglas, Mrs. C. Foster of Advance, N. C., Mrs. J. W. McCaskill and Mrs. J. P. Hall.

Q—Nothing much. I stood up there with flash lights.
Q—With some flash lights, told them to look out and flashed the lights on them.
A—I didn't tell them to look out.
Q—They went to the plant of the Daily Herald, but the employe of Editor Deane kept them away from the press with loaded revolvers. They hung crepe on the door of the Daily Herald's office, then sheepishly went home to sleep it off. Did you give that information to these papers?
A—Yes.
Q—You recall it now?
A—What?
Q—That you read this article before?
A—Why certainly I recalled the articles when you spoke the first time.
Q—Well I beg your pardon, I thought you said you didn't.
A—Next morning, the bank of Mayor Lake was found to be not open for business and Mayor Lake was found nowhere in Sanford. Later, the Florida Bank Examiner's report showed that Mayor Lake's bank owed nearly \$1,000,000 and that he had swindled the City of Sanford out of several hundred thousands. A fortnight ago Mr. Lake, age 62, was sentenced to fourteen years at hard labor in the State Penitentiary.
Q—Today, Editor Deane, is the big man of Sanford, but, said Martin Fox, "try to get Rolland Dean to say anything concerning his adventure." Editor & Publisher said: "Now you had nothing to do then you say with disseminating this information whereby it got into national publication?
A—Absolutely not.
Q—Did you ever write an article to either the Editor & Publisher or in the Time denying and making correction as to this article?
A—I wrote a letter to the Editor & Publisher and told them that a great many things that were in this story were exaggerated or misleading.
Q—Do you know whether or not that was ever published?
A—I don't think it was.
Q—Then upon the Times was filed for identification here as Plainiff's L-1.
Q—Did you ever make any correction of that in your paper?
A—I never made any mention of it in my paper at all.
Q—Isn't it a fact that the issues of the Time from all the newspapers in Sanford so they could not be circulated?
A—No I went out and bought several copies for my own use.
Q—Whatever you bought you bought for your own use, did you?
A—Yes, sir.
Q—Concerning the John Temple Graves' comments upon Mr. Deane's libelous activities in Sanford, Mr. Landis presided with the following interrogation:
Q—Now in the Sanford Herald of July 19, 1929 there is a young fellow by the name of John Temple Graves, II, trying to

run some syndicated articles, and did you publish this in your paper under this syndicated articles?
A—"When the history of courage and stout-heartedness in journalism is written, Rolland Dean and his Sanford Herald will deserve a shining chapter. Threatened by graters he had exposed, Editor Deane attacked his guns and won fame for himself and a new bill of civic health for his city. Kneel for libel, he continued the bold and even tenor of his journalistic ways, reporting the progress of the suit daily in his newspaper unflinchingly as if he were a perfect stranger to it. And today, in a passing hour of financial trial for Sanford, the cheerfulness, sanity and courage of his editorial pages are a daily tonic to his people. We salute him."
Q—You published more in the part or which is promised more in the future than Sanford, and Rolland Dean is its prophet. He is worth his weight in the celery which is Sanford's sure gold?
Q—You agree with that do you?
A—No, sir, I didn't write it.
Q—You published it in your paper didn't you?
A—Yes, sir.
Q—You have quit that running that Young Temple Graves articles, however, haven't you?
A—Yes.
Q—I suppose that speaks the truth, don't it?
A—It represents his opinion.
Q—Oh, that represents his opinion?
A—Yes.
Q—Where did he get that opinion?
A—I don't know.
Q—You didn't give it to him?
A—Certainly not.
Q—Well were you threatened by graters?
A—No, I don't think so.
Q—No, you published it to the world that you were, didn't you?
A—That represents his opinion. I had nothing to do with it at all.
Q—What guns were you speaking about?
A—I don't know.
Q—Were you taking daily setting up exercises along about that time?
A—I always take them.
Q—Did you have guns on your open desk day in and day out also about that time?
A—No, sir.
Q—Did you have them in drawers where you could get them handy?
A—Some times.
Q—The hearing opened yesterday afternoon with Mr. Landis questioning Mr. Deane about the election of W. C. Hill to the City Commission. The editor said Mr. Hill was not selected to run at a meeting in his office but admitted that the candidate was acceptable to the Taxpayers League.
Q—"He was your candidate?" inquired Mr. Landis.
A—"No, not my candidate."
Q—"Mr. Landis wanted to know if Mr. Hill wasn't in office when Mr. Deane, Editor Deane kept them away from the press with loaded revolvers. They hung crepe on the door of the Daily Herald's office, then sheepishly went home to sleep it off. Did you give that information to these papers?"
A—"Yes, sir."
Q—"You recall it now?"
A—"What?"
Q—"That you read this article before?"
A—"Why certainly I recalled the articles when you spoke the first time."
Q—"Well I beg your pardon, I thought you said you didn't."
A—"Next morning, the bank of Mayor Lake was found to be not open for business and Mayor Lake was found nowhere in Sanford. Later, the Florida Bank Examiner's report showed that Mayor Lake's bank owed nearly \$1,000,000 and that he had swindled the City of Sanford out of several hundred thousands. A fortnight ago Mr. Lake, age 62, was sentenced to fourteen years at hard labor in the State Penitentiary."
Q—"Today, Editor Deane, is the big man of Sanford, but, said Martin Fox, "try to get Rolland Dean to say anything concerning his adventure." Editor & Publisher said: "Now you had nothing to do then you say with disseminating this information whereby it got into national publication?"
A—"Absolutely not."
Q—"Did you ever write an article to either the Editor & Publisher or in the Time denying and making correction as to this article?"
A—"I wrote a letter to the Editor & Publisher and told them that a great many things that were in this story were exaggerated or misleading."
Q—"Do you know whether or not that was ever published?"
A—"I don't think it was."
Q—"Then upon the Times was filed for identification here as Plainiff's L-1."
Q—"Did you ever make any correction of that in your paper?"
A—"I never made any mention of it in my paper at all."
Q—"Isn't it a fact that the issues of the Time from all the newspapers in Sanford so they could not be circulated?"
A—"No I went out and bought several copies for my own use."
Q—"Whatever you bought you bought for your own use, did you?"
A—"Yes, sir."
Q—"Concerning the John Temple Graves' comments upon Mr. Deane's libelous activities in Sanford, Mr. Landis presided with the following interrogation:
Q—"Now in the Sanford Herald of July 19, 1929 there is a young fellow by the name of John Temple Graves, II, trying to

believe," said Mr. Deane in response to a question.
Q—"We care little about your opinion, sir," snapped Mr. Landis.
Q—"You don't think it's tearing down a man's character when you publish a communication, deleted if you please—your don't think that's tearing down a man's character?" shot back Mr. Landis again.
Q—"I don't think that letter does that."
Q—"That's your opinion, sir, is it?"
Q—"Yes, sir."
Q—"In the light of your idea of character," was the rejoinder.
Q—"Whereupon the court wanted to know of Mr. Carson if he desired the last statement stricken because it answered the witness back, and the defense attorney replied in the affirmative, and addressing Mr. Landis directly said, "I have given up all hope of trying to teach you to do right."
Q—"Well, I will put "is it" attached to that and make it a question."
Q—"What's the question?" asked the witness.
Q—"It's in the light of your idea as to what a man's character is, is it that you say that you think you were not tearing down his character?"
Q—"Yes."
Q—"Mr. Landis, on one occasion, stopped abruptly in the midst of reading a long article.
Q—"Did you stop your radio?" inquired Mr. Carson.
Q—"No it's a pretty good radio," returned Mr. Landis.
Q—"The court's ear is even getting better," said Judge Wright joining in the repartee.
Q—"The plaintiff's attorney then switched to the subject of The Herald's indebtedness to the Seminole County Bank. The witness said that more than half of a \$10,000 note had been paid in and in response to a direct question said the newspaper had never been sued by the receiver.
Q—"Then following interrogation about numerous paragraphs and editorials, the attorney referred to an editorial in October, 1927, asking for Mr. DeCotte's resignation and the witness said it was based chiefly on the fact that Mr. DeCotte had blocked a charter election when the people wanted it.
Q—"If the people wanted it they should have been able to have it," said Mr. Deane referring to the charter election.
Q—"You didn't learn that at Yale,

did you?" asked Mr. Landis.
Q—"When Mr. Landis referred to an editorial in which a proposition was made to Mr. DeCotte that a group of 20 citizens be named to investigate his office. The editorial said if The Herald charges were proven to be untrue, the editor would apologize and if they were found to be correct, he hoped it would not be too presuming to suggest that Mr. DeCotte quit."
Q—"Did you also learn that at Yale?" queried Mr. Landis again.
Q—"Another paragraph in which it was said the City should get an airplane to transport its Commissioners and city attorney to New York to save time.
Q—"You were jealous because you couldn't go along, were you?" asked Mr. Landis.
Q—"I didn't care anything about it."
Q—"About a paragraph in which it was stated that the libel case had been postponed, Mr. Landis wanted to know why the editor added, "But the flowers will bloom in the Spring. Tra-la-la."
Q—"Just for fun," said the witness.

Church Group Holds Meeting On Monday

The Council of Religious Education of the First Presbyterian Church held a special meeting Monday evening at the church. Plans were adopted at this time under the direction of Linton E. Allen, for an aggressive campaign to bring a large crowd into the Sunday School of the Sanford Presbyterian Church on Rally Day, Oct. 8.

The men of the church under the direction of President H. J. Lehman will have charge of the Fall program for enlarging the Sunday School attendance.

It was stated by Dr. Brownlee that the regular attendance at Sunday School each Sunday is usually about 20 per cent larger than the same day the year preceding. Dr. Brownlee also said that those in charge are optimistic over prospects for the Fall work.

Elton J. Moughton Architect First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.

TO NIGHT (no advance in prices) TO NIGHT
MILANE
ON THE BUREN
See and hear
CLARA BOW
DANGEROUS CURVES
AUDIO REVIEW TALKING PLAYLET "MOONSHINE"

Betty Ball Brown's Bounding Beauties

TO NIGHT (no advance in prices) TO NIGHT
MILANE
ON THE BUREN
See and hear
CLARA BOW
DANGEROUS CURVES
AUDIO REVIEW TALKING PLAYLET "MOONSHINE"

When the summer sun is playing tricks with the mercury



WHEN the summer sun is playing tricks with the mercury, and your home is the coolest place to be found—then you'll doubly appreciate a telephone of your own.
Friends often neglected during the hot summer months can be reached without leaving the comfort of your home—delightful vacation outings can be planned—invitations given—all arrangements made—by telephone. Safe from the rays of the sun, with the telephone in arm's reach, the day's marketing and shopping takes but a few moments.
This warm weather friend costs only a few cents a day, and there is a class of service to fit every need and income. Just call the telephone business office, or if you prefer, any telephone employee will gladly take your order for service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Biographic Report Of Label Action Against Sanford Herald

...convened Monday morning August 12, 1929. The jury was sworn in and the case proceeded as follows. ...

Q-Nowhere in either of those articles do you show that he used much of this money for the benefit of the city in disbursing and paying bills of the city do you? ...

Q-What kind of a fish is it? ... Q-Well why didn't you picture him here as a black bear in place of an Octopus? ...

Q-What is there that would make the Chase National Bank, in trouble, in its directed to the Chase National Bank? ...

Q-How was he responsible for the high taxes in the City of Sanford? ... Q-You know, don't you now, that as a matter of fact Mr. DeCottas did his best to keep the large issue which was nearly two million dollars?

Q-Well, maybe not poisonous but have you ever seen an octopus? ... Q-Well, you think there was some poison connected with those tentacles? ...

Q-Did the Court decree it? ... Q-Has it been appealed? ... Q-You don't know that that's true?

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Features a large image of a tire and text: 'LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN FOR Firestone TIRES'. Includes a table of prices for various sizes and a list of services at the Seminole Tire Shop.

