

Published in Florida's Heart
The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Nearest to Eden Land.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Rain tonight. Increasing north-
east winds, becoming strong
Thursday.

VOLUME XXI

Leased Wire International News Service

SANFORD FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1929

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 8

EAST COAST IS PREPARING FOR HEAVY WINDS

Hurricane Of Undetermined Intensity Is Expected To Hit Between Miami, Jupiter

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Conditions bordering on chaos prevailed late today in population centers along Florida's East Coast as weather reports indicated the West Indian hurricane will strike late tonight.

International News Service dispatches told of schools being dismissed throughout the area and shopkeepers closing their stores to go home and protect their lives and property.

Tension increased during the early hours of the afternoon as barometers began to fall at a number of points. Having gone through the experience of two hurricane disasters, relief agencies at West Palm Beach and Miami were being hurriedly mobilized.

Great fear was felt for the inhabitants of the section around Lake Okechobee, which bore the brunt of the suffering and death in the 1928 catastrophe. High winds might cause a disastrous flood there, it was feared.

Residents of the lowlands and rural districts were pouring into the towns and cities surrounding Okechobee. Relief agencies were being sent to the district to bring out endangered citizens.

Sudden barometer drops were reported in Titusville, Florida and surrounding towns. Slowly dropping barometers were reported as far north as Savannah, Ga.

Low-hanging clouds and rain squalls, accompanied by stiff breezes, seemed to be the general weather men for the potential storm area during the morning.

Ships themselves were ploughing through perilous seas. At Jupiter, Fla., reports said the S. S. Darwin was grounded at the northern end of Abaco Island, and the northern end of Abaco Island, and tugs were standing by.

Weather and radio reports indicated the storm may strike between Jupiter and Miami tonight. The distance between Miami and Jupiter is approximately 100 miles.

The barometer reading in Miami at 8 o'clock this morning was 29.84, which is 14 degrees below normal. At the height of the storm in 1928 the local barometer stood at 27.61, the lowest reading ever recorded anywhere.

The weather bureau announced a barometer reading of 29.80 at 9 P. M. The glass has fallen four points in the last two hours. Reports from Nassau, received by radio this morning at Miami, declare that the city was feeling the last of the tropical disturbance. With the official barometer there reading 29.54, a 42 mile per hour wind was blowing out of the west, indicating that the storm center had passed to the north. It is believed to be about 75 miles northeast of Nassau.

At noon today the center of the tropical disturbance was located near Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas, moving slowly in a clockwise direction. It is expected to reach the southeast Florida coast between Miami and Jupiter late tonight if it does not change its course. The U. S. Weather Bureau announced today. Every precaution should be taken in the area, the Bureau said.

ing turbid waters into the lake, Okechobee section already pouring turbid waters into the lake, residents of this semi-tropical section today faced days of anxiety, fearful of a great inundation similar to that which followed in the wake of the 1928 hurricane and claimed hundreds of lives.

Cloudy rain, during the past two days have caused the streams and rivers of the district to rise. (Continued On Page Three)

Phonon Revue To Be Given Friday Night

Showing the latest modes in Fall and winter clothes, Baby's Shop will give a semi-minimal fashion show Friday night at the Milane Theater, according to an announcement today.

Two medals will display sports and athletic activities on evening program. The latest in evening dress will be shown.

Quake Continues To Shake Hawaii Area

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 25.—(INS)—With quakes continuing almost incessantly for the past three days, and with a stronger intensity today in the North Kona district, residents of that section momentarily expected a lava outbreak on Mauna Loa or Mount Hualalai. Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist stated that the activity was apparently centering at Mauna Loa, slightly west of the summit, but tremors were reported from all parts of the island of Hawaii.

LEADERS STRIVE TO WIN POINT IN TARIFF BATTLE

Hope To Obtain Feature Giving President Large Powers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(INS)—President Hoover having publicly endorsed the flexible tariff provision, administration leaders in the Senate redoubled their efforts today to retain the tariff feature which gives the President power to raise or lower rates to meet changing economic conditions.

The Democratic-insurgent coalition which seeks to eliminate the provision entirely, complained their attacks on it with criticism of the President. The indications were that the battle lines on this provision would be closer than on any other. Likewise, it appeared certain that whichever group wins this battle, will dictate virtually all the rates in the new bill.

The coalition's assaults on the provision were launched by Senator Simmons (D) of North Carolina, and Senator Harrison (D) of Ohio. Harrison declared the President had usurped the power of Congress to raise or lower rates. The President has taken his position with the old guard and the reactionaries," said Harrison.

"The worst phase of the whole thing is that he comes out and tries to arouse opinion for the flexible provision, the worst feature of the bill," said Harrison. The President will be defeated in his first effort to corral votes for this iniquitous bill."

The Republican ranks stood behind the President, with the exception of the insurgents who entered the coalition.

Jacobs To Register Junior High Pupils

In order to facilitate the enrollment of new pupils for the fall term, which opens next Monday, J. Tilden Jacobs, principal of the Junior High School, announced today that he would be in his office Thursday and Friday between 9:30 and 12 o'clock for the purpose of assisting in registration and working out schedules of work.

All pupils, who were not enrolled in local schools last year and who have already registered, are requested to interview Mr. Jacobs on these two days.

A faculty meeting for Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock has been called by Mr. Jacobs, who said that at that time plans for the new year's work would be discussed and the program outlined.

Plans For Baseball Game Thursday Dropped By All-Stars' Management

Plans for a baseball game Thursday afternoon between the Sanford All-Stars and the Winter Park semi-pro team were dropped abruptly today, and with this announcement hopes for organizing a local aggregation to play in a proposed Fall league, composed of several other Central Florida cities, went glimmering.

The alleged failure of the Winter Park management to live up to an agreement for three games with the All-Stars was cited as the reason for cancelling the game. The two teams played last Sunday and Winter Park was to have come here Thursday for a return contest, with the third game being scheduled for that city next Sunday.

It was learned today that Winter Park has scheduled a game for Sunday with another team, and this action is declared to have annulled the agreement of the All-Stars' managers, who charge the

LAWYER PUTS PEACOX THROUGH HARD GRILLING

Cross-examination Of Youthful Slayer Is Marked By Pitiless Quiz Of Prosecutor

By James L. Kilgallen
International News Service
Special Correspondent
COURT HOUSE, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Cross-examination of Earle Peacock, on trial for the murder of his bride, Dolly, was resumed today before a huge throng of spectators. District Attorney Frank H. Coyne grilled the slick-haired young defendant mercilessly.

Q. You testified when you came to your senses you noticed a pool of blood under your wife's head. Can you account for why there was blood in the kitchen?
A. I must have tracked it in there on my shoes. (Dolly was slain in the parlor around mid-eight Apr. 21, last.)

Q. How did you get blood on your shirt sleeve?
A. Cleaning up the apartment when I came to my senses about 3 A. M.

The district attorney asked Peacock how much he had paid on the furniture he and Dolly got when they took an apartment. He said she had made one payment of \$15.

Q. Did you make any other payments?
A. No.
Q. Did you ever buy Dolly any clothes?
A. Not personally, but she may have bought some with money I gave her.

Q. How much are you making at the Radio Institute of America?
A. I am not working there. The spectators laughed.

Pressed further Peacock said he had a part-time job there in January and made \$15 a week. This witness said his wife handled their financial affairs, that he turned over his wages to her.

Coyne asked Peacock why he had not called the neighbors when he saw the pool of blood under her head. The witness said, "I did not think she was hurt."

Judge Arthur S. Tompkins interjected: "You didn't think she was hurt?"
"I mean not seriously hurt. I thought she had fainted. I was panic-stricken."

Coyne read a letter Dolly had left on Jan. 19 last when she had left Peacock for the last time. It said: "I can't stand it any longer, so I am leaving you. I am writing you so you will get the letter Monday. I love you."

Q. (By Coyne) Are you of a jealous disposition?
A. I am not inordinately jealous.
Q. Then you didn't care whether Dolly did the things you say she did?
A. Oh, yes, I did.

Q. Do you regard yourself as insane?
A. I am not qualified to say as to that. I feel all right. I hope I am not insane. I don't think I am.

Syme asked Peacock if he had written Dolly under the name of "Lillian Meahney." The defendant said he did, that his wife had gone under that name when she was living apart from him in New York. He had wired on the subject of having their marriage annulled.

Then Syme went into the subject of "deliberation." Yesterday Peacock had admitted to Coyne he had "deliberately" struck his wife with his pistol, "deliberately" hit her with his fist and "deliberately"

Barometer Drops 10 Points Here In Last Seven Hours To Hail Approach Of Storm

A drop of ten points in atmospheric pressure was reported here today, presaging the approach of the tropical disturbance reported off the lower East Coast.

From a normal reading of 29.97 at 9 o'clock, the barometer recorded a steady drop to 29.87 at 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock this morning the instrument registered 29.80 but climbed seven points in four hours.

Readings tabulated from a barometer owned by Wight Brothers were as follows: 5 A. M., 29.90; 6:15 A. M., 29.92; 7 A. M., 29.92; 8 A. M., 29.92; 9 A. M., 29.92; 10:15 A. M., 29.93; 11:45 A. M., 29.93; 12:45 P. M., 29.92; 2:10 P. M., 29.89; 4 P. M., 29.87.

Except for the descent of the barometer since 9 o'clock and sultry weather, there were no indications of an impending storm.

Present indications are that Sanford will have rains and winds of moderately high intensity tomorrow. If the direction of the hurricane should change slightly to the north, winds will increase in velocity tomorrow night.

Because many people are confused as to the nature and action of a hurricane, The Herald offers the following explanation. A hurricane is exactly like a doughnut in form. The terrific winds, which in the case of the Miami storm of 1926 and that at Palm Beach last September, reached a 150-mile an hour velocity, circle about the doughnut's center.

One police sergeant was shot and killed and two other policemen were seriously wounded here today in a pitched battle with gangster kidnapers. The battle followed a daring gangland kidnaping of Charles Bey. It was reported police had cornered the kidnapers as they were about to kill their victim and the battle followed.

One of the policemen was wounded when he tried to crawl through a window in the gangsters' lair. He fell inside the building, crying with pain as the gangsters with sawed-off shot-guns and machine guns drove back police who attempted to rescue their comrade.

All detective bureau squads in the district were alerted immediately to the scene. It was hoped the gangsters could be routed by ten guns.

Another policeman was wounded in the rear doorway when he tried to smash down the door. Police were handicapped by not knowing the strength of the gangsters.

The gunmen sniped at police from windows on both the first and second floors, driving them back. First reports to police headquarters stated there were a number of women in the building, a large three-story apartment structure.

John Coolidge and Bride Honeymoon In Vermont Hills
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Auntie the autumnal splendor of the Vermont hills, Major John Coolidge and his bride continued their honeymoon today.

The newlyweds found isolation in the modest story and a half white farmhouse, where the son of the former president spent many happy summer days of childhood where his father took the oath of office six years ago and where his grandfather had always lived.

White-haired Mrs. Arvilla Pease, long-keeper of the Coolidge household for more than 35 years, had ready one of her famous breakfasts—whole-grained cereal and heavy cream, bacon and eggs, doughnuts, and coffee.

Wrote to John's once favorite boyhood haunts, a visit to the little cemetery where his brother, Calvin, is buried, and a motor run to the country club where on the itinerary of the happy couple.

As the official investigation was resumed today, special detectives of the international labor defense, which is conducting its own inquiry, announced that they expected to bring forth evidence momentarily that would result in the arrest of the man who actually fired the fatal shot.

BIG GUN FIGHT IS STAGED BY POLICE, GANGS

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CHAMPAGNE AT \$125
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25.—(INS)—A story of being charged \$125 a month for champagne was told here by Charlotte Calogarde, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., when arraigned in a worthless check charge preferred by Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw and proprietress of the Folies Bergere night club here.

CHURCHILL VISITS
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Accompanied by his son and other members of the party, Winston Churchill, British statesman, planned to leave for San Diego today. He leaves Thursday for a visit to the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

FIREMAN DIES
ATLANTA, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Inhalation of smoke while fighting a small blaze here last night, today was credited as the cause of the death of Fireman Harrison Finch 46. He died an hour after collapsing on the scene of the blaze.

Excellent Weather Predicted For Big Sale Event Tonight

Despite an approaching storm on the East Coast, excellent weather was in prospect this afternoon for the second "After-Supper Sale," which will be staged here tonight by more than two dozen local merchants.

From the opening gun, which inaugurates the automobile race, to the fadeout in the Milane's midnight movie, the event is expected to be a tremendous success surpassing in every respect the first sale held here in July.

From 6 o'clock until after midnight every minute will be devoted to some form of entertainment. The automobile race will get under way at 6, with a 1928 Hispano and a 1929 Buick as the participants. Valie A. Williams will pilot the Buick and Bob Dodson the Buick.

At 6:50 o'clock the automobile show, participated in by eight local dealers, will get under way on Park Avenue, between First and Commercial Streets.

Formally inaugurating O. S. Local business houses will open their doors at 7 o'clock and will remain open until 10. Through the courtesy of J. L. Marantette, manager of the Milane Theater, a ticket to the midnight show will be given each of the first two purchasers in each of the participating stores. In addition \$25 in gold will be given to the two winners making "the night" two chances.

At 10 o'clock a street dance will begin dancing will be enjoyed on Magnolia Avenue, where a large section of the sidewalk will be roped off. Seats will be provided for the spectators. Music will be furnished by the Seminole Synopators.

The evening program comes to a close at 11:30 with a midnight show at the Milane featuring Billie Dove in "Her Private Life."

The following stores and firms are listed as official participants: Sady's Specialty Shop, The Outlet, Lane's Drug Store, McKinnon-Markwell Co., Milane Theater, B. L. Perkins, Seminole Creamery Co., Union Pharmacy, Coleman's Office Equipment Co., Lloyd Shoe Store, The Youthful Co., Hill-Grade Bakery, The South House Sanford Furniture Co., F. W. Woodruff, Five and Ten Cent Store, McClary's Five and Ten Cent Store, Randall Electric Co., Benjamin's and National Shoe Store.

At the Sanford Drug Co., Milady's Shoppes, Wagner Furniture Co., Stokes-Persons Stores, Francis C. Stokes and Co., Inc., Hill-Hardware Co., Spear and S. C. Churchwell's, Roper and Anderson and Woodruff and Watson.

STREET CAR DYNAMITED
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Another street car was dynamited in the long New Orleans trolley strike today. Several passengers and the crew were frightened but escaped unhurt. A part of the car was demolished.

Prohibition Agent Is Killed In Ambush By Mexican Group
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Captain Charles Stevens, San Antonio prohibition agent, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded today when he and two companions were ambushed on a highway several miles from here. Pedro Janus, a Mexican, was wounded and it was believed a second Mexican was killed when the agents returned their assault. Agents' fire, Pat Murphy and R. H. Hixler, dry agents in the automobile with Stevens, were unhurt.

A score of federal and county officers are scouring the neighborhood for the ambushers, who opened fire on the agents from another automobile when the latter's machine was slowed down by a woman on the highway. Stevens, under a charge of murder for the death of Tom Chandler, Atascosa county farmer killed during a dry raid on Aug. 2, suffered several shotgun and pistol bullet wounds. It was not believed he would live.

Tampa Couple Eludesirate Parents To Elope Aboard Tiny Fruit Vessel
TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Safely aboard their honeymoon argosy, a tiny fruit ship sailing southward through the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, a young couple today was safe from the wrath of parents who objected to their secret romance, and immigration authorities who were called to intervene.

The couple, Miss Mary Louise Lupton, 16-year-old St. Petersburg girl, and L. A. Orlosky, 25, of Honduras, Central America, launched their ship on the matrimonial seas by eloping, and within a few minutes, after the ceremony, by virtue of the bridegroom's unerring arrangements, was aboard the fruit vessel and under steam before their flight was discovered.

Orlosky came to Tampa on Monday, and after making preparations for the return trip, in true Lohengrin fashion, he took to the home of his prospective bride and spirited the girl away from under the paternal roof.

Two hours after the newlyweds had arrived at the wharf in a curtained-down taxi and boarded their honeymoon ship, the parents of the bride rushed to halt the escape. The boat had sailed. Appealing to immigration authorities, the parents ruefully learned that the fruit vessel was of Panama registry and therefore out of the jurisdiction of the American authorities.

MILLER HUGGINS, YANKS' MANAGER, SUCCUMBS TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at 3:15 this afternoon.

Huggins was born at Cincinnati, Mar. 27, 1880, and spent his childhood and youth in the Ohio town. It was there that he first learned the principles of baseball, playing the game on the Cincinnati sandlots.

Ever a midget in size, Huggins made his spirit count for the lack of poundage and became a regular at the University of Cincinnati where he studied law. At the end of his college career he was offered a baseball job and for some time was torn between the two loves. Baseball finally won, however, and in 1909 he signed a contract with the Mansfield, O. club and since that time he has never been out of baseball.

Huggins broke into the Big League with the Cincinnati club where he remained for years, finally going to St. Louis where he assumed the management of the Cardinals.

Once he went to St. Louis, Huggins quit playing entirely and devoted his time to managing the club. At St. Louis he met with success, taking his club to third place, which was the highest position a Cardinal club had ever held in all previous baseball history.

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SOUTHPAWS MAY SUBDUE CHICAGO MURDERERS' ROW

Hornsby, Cuyler And Wilson Said Weak Against Portsiders

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(INS)—Connie Mack reports here it is making a determined search for a peacefully inclined centiped that can pitch.

And it's little wonder. For no sooner had the Athletics clinched the pennant than the press and public began telling Connie in a loud and raucous voice that his star left-handers, Hornsby and Walberg, would be devoured alive by the Cubs.

Convinced of this, Connie began showing some trust in his right handers, mainly Earnshaw. The press and public then began singing the Cubs' love for right handers. So there was nothing else for the sake of the A's to do but locate some sort of animal that could mix them up first, a southerly shoot-then a northerly one. Hence, the centipede search.

Put in the end Connie may come back to his southpaws. For he probably recalls what little success the three big men of the Cubs—Hornsby, Wilson and Cuyler, have had against southpaws in World Series.

In 1926 the mighty Ruth had his opportunity against Penneck and little fence repairing was needed at the stadium after his departure. In 1925 Tom Zachury, then with Washington made Wilson look a little foolish just as he did Cuyler. So maybe after all, Grove and Walberg won't spend all their time watching balls sail either way.

Today, after a rest, all of the clubs save four will going into action. Among the four remaining, Philadelphia and Chicago, who need the rest. Sympathy, not found in baseball in large quantities, will come to the surface today in Boston where the New York Yankees, with the minds on their gallant little leader Miller Huggins, will struggle through a game with Boston.

Yesterday Washington opened a series against the White Sox winning 7 to 6. St. Louis trimmed Cincinnati 6 to 4. These were the only two games scheduled in the majors.

Inverness—Service Station on Main Street being remodelled and repainted.

The Woman's Club THRIFT SHOP

will open for business Wed. Sept. 25, 3 P. M., Park Ave. in Valdez Bldg. and solicits clothing and household goods in good condition to be handled on commission. An exchange feature will provide means for sale of needlework & home cooking. The manager will be in the shop from 10 to 5 Tues. to answer inquiries.

weak eyes
are made strong by Leonard's Eye Lotion. Inflammation is relieved in one day. No other eye remedy so pure and healing. Keeps the eyes in working trim.

LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG

FELT SO WEAK, EASILY TIRED

Lady Remembered How Cardui Had Helped Once Before, So She Took It Again.

West Asheville, N. C.—"When I was about thirteen years old, I was weak and run-down," writes Mrs. T. J. Ballew, who lives on Oak Street, this city.

"I was pale and under-weight. I took a couple of bottles of Cardui at that time. It built me up, and I was much better.

"When I was nineteen years old (this was after my marriage), I again had a breakdown. I was in miserable health, I was very weak. The least thing tired me. I only weighed 105 pounds. My color was bad.

"I remembered what Cardui had done for me once before, so I started taking it again. I gained until I weighed 127 pounds and I have a good appetite and feel fine. I certainly praise Cardui."

This well-known medicine is an extract of valuable medicinal herbs, and contains nothing harmful or injurious. It has been in use so long, its merit has been proved by the experience of thousands of women.

CARDUI
Used by Women For Over 50 Years
Cardui, for hygienic reasons, should be used by women as a safe, effective detergent. 50 cts.

Phil Scott Wins Decision Over Campolo In 10-Round Fight Failing To Impress

By Davis J. Walsh, International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—After sitting around in the dark all evening, starting very significantly at nothing in particular, the assembled interests of the community today were still without an idea concerning the identity of the next heavyweight champion.

In fact, they were further away from a conclusion than ever. They had seen Phil Scott, of England, and Victorio Campolo, of the Argentine, wallow through 10 rounds of a fight that was supposed to mean something to the Muldoon-Tunney committee—just as though anything could—and, at the end, all they could say was that they knew a couple of guys who wouldn't be the next champion.

Our Philip stole the show away from Victorio by taking what a police court judge would call a justifiable verdict at the end of 10 rounds but neither the man who won nor the man that he licked looked any better than a dollar ninety.

Scott had been sent in by the advance billing as a smart, shifty boxer. He wasn't last night. He fought the first round like a fishmonger and almost went out under a left and right on the cucumber or profile. After that, he was less wasn't fast, even against a chump carefree with his chin but he like Campolo. As for the latter, he was supposed to be a hitter; yet he got in the first punch and

still couldn't do anything else about it with the rest of the night at his disposal.

They said he had a great right to the body but he either did not show it or Scott must have a great body for a right. Anyhow, Campolo crashed his punch over all night long and nothing happened. In other words, Scott, the man who is supposed to have a class and a chin, stopped everything the big L. in had and still was coming on at the final bell.

So much for Campolo's punch. I was surprised that Scott had to take as many as he did. He is understood to be a fast boxer and there is nothing about Campolo to greatly occupy a gent of this type. Therefore I am assuming that Scott is not a fast boxer, and that Campolo is not a great puncher. They must be something, of course, if that is the case. I guess they are a couple of guys who would look pretty good in the semi-windup at the next championship.

The fight which was the next to the closing act on the poorest heavyweight season that boxing has known in many a year drew a crowd of about 12,000 and many a dissenting voice against the decision. Scott won with plenty to spare. He almost blew everything in the first round and although his handlers claimed that he drew a blank for the next seven as a result of Campolo's right cross our Philip fought with more sense than before the bank was drawn.

would authorize the investigation. The Senate has passed the measure and compel the registration of sure, but it has always failed in paid legislative representatives. the House.

"Where Food Tastes Better" DRIVE TO THE BLUE BIRD BARBECUE AND CIDER MILL ORLANDO-SANFORD HIGHWAY 2 Miles South of Sanford DELICIOUS HOT BARBECUE SANDWICHES Try Our Barbecued Sugar-Cured Ham

A MAID
CHEAP SMOKE!

Dishes to do every evening are no longer necessary evils when you consider that an electric maid will do your after dinner dishes every night a whole week for the price of a cheap smoke, you can readily appreciate the saving value of an Electric Dish Washer. In fact sanitary dish-washing by electricity is becoming popular with thrifty people.

Electrically IS YOUR CHEAPEST SERVANT

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
SUNSHINE SERVICE
218 E. First St. Phone 27

On National Gridirons

By International News Service

ATLANTA, Sept. 24.—(INS)—Coach Bill Alexander, mentor of the Golden Tornado, probably will pick his varsity line-up this week. A drizzling rain today marred the Techmen's secret practice.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 24.—(INS)—Captain Ray Fairfax, star guard, was back in the Tar Heel line-up today after a two weeks' layoff on account of tonsillitis. He looked good in a long line scrimmage.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 24.—(INS)—An inclement brand of weather hampering the training of the Georgia Bulldogs. A soggy field resulted in a rest from scrimmage yesterday, and indications

today were that weather of the same kind might preclude a heavy practice session.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 24.—(INS)—A steady downpour of rain did not prevent the Crimson from going through a weighty session yesterday, and another slippery performance was in prospect for today.

SEEKS LOBBY PROBE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(INS)—A widespread investigation into all forms of lobbying in Washington will be sought at once by Senator Caraway (D) of Arkansas, he announced today. Caraway has a bill pending which

AFTER SUPPER SPECIALS THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE THRIFTY SHOPPERS!!

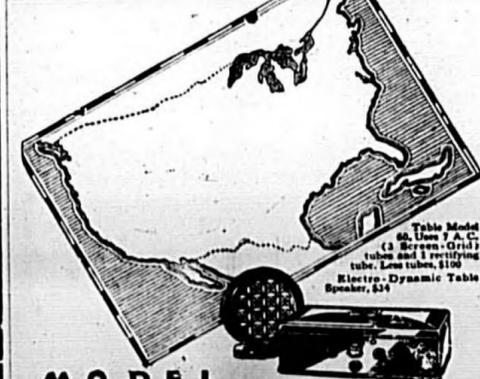
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This Fabric Is Of The Finest Quality Rayon. Tailored To Fit With The Crotch Feature For Longer Wear \$1.00 And \$1.25 Values, Special **89c**

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ALL ACROSS THE MAP



MODEL 60 ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

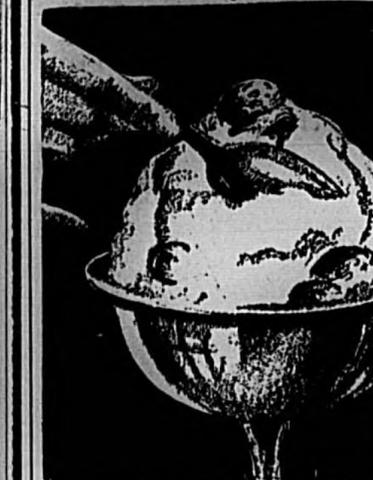
FROM stations far off—across mountains, lakes, rivers, prairies—this super-set brings your entertainment. Picks the station you want, as a telescope picks out a distant star.

That's not the whole story. You've got to hear the tone... You must look inside and see how this new set is made.

The table model is illustrated above. And there are handsome cabinet models, too—only slightly higher in price. See them today!

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Made With PASTEURIZED MILK & CREAM

PRINCESS ICE CREAM
is sold at all leading soda fountains and fruit stands

Princess Ice Cream is more than a delicious confection... it is a pure and healthful food, made with pasteurized milk and cream, under the most sanitary conditions possible. Princess Ice Cream is good for children... good for their health. Obtainable at all times from leading dealers or from our retail store, 315 East First Street.

WHILE DOWNTOWN WEDNESDAY NIGHT COME IN AND LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR Pasteurized Milk Early Morning Delivery To Your Home

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Greatest Bargains ever offered

HERE are the biggest tire values this town has ever seen. Think of getting the world's greatest, strongest, safest tires at less than the cost of unknown tires. The tires Champions use tires—that hold all world records for safety, endurance, and mileage—that deliver—Most Miles Per Dollar! The only tires in the world that are Gum-Dipped, an extra, exclusive Firestone process that saturates every fiber of every cord with rubber and prevents internal, cord-destroying friction. Trade in your old tires now. Take advantage of these unheard of prices!

| Firestone Oldfields | |
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| 30x3 1/2 | \$ 4.85 |
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The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida 121 Main Street

Subscription Rates: Yearly \$3.00, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1.00

Sanford, Florida's pioneer newspaper... published every afternoon except Sunday

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1929

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE EXALTED PLACE—In the last day it shall come to pass, that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it.—Micah 4:1

Don't forget the After-Supper Sale tonight!

Would it be correct to call a skin game a pecking party?

It is difficult to explain why a sex cylinder car is no better for road work than any other kind.

Remember, don't lose your head, not that you would be any worse off without it, but nobody else would be anywiser.

Now that Lindy and Anne, and John and Florence are safely married, we will have to go back to the movie colony for romance.

The University plans a big Florida ape farm. But don't worry, they'll never be able to vote—Times-Union. No, but the hell with it, they'll run for office.

The final test of a real diplomat is to trump your partner's and just see if he continues to talk about the weather and superficial things like that.

There are a few charming girls who still have not had their hair cut, or their tonsils or appendix taken out.—Clinton (Mo.) Eye.

Starke Telephone pays Jacksonville a compliment by saying it is as dry as the St. Johns river—Times-Union. That's what they call dry humor, isn't it?

The automobile race begins at six o'clock, and as there are only two cars, everyone should come early in order to get a good seat.

The Shaker propaganda has been described by witnesses for the steel interest as "mere bunk." Well, they made their bunk, now let them lie in it.

Will, anyway, former Governor Smith may comfort himself with the thought that no matter how much of an engineer Mr. Hoover is, he never built an atomic building—Philadelphia Inquirer.

During the week ending September 21, a total of 146 carloads of oranges from this state, that doesn't sound as if the fruit had got a crime in the citrus business.

Florence "Tramull" didn't promise to "buy" John Coulter during the simple church ceremony which made them man and wife, she probably figured he'd have to do everything the old-fashioned way, so what difference did it make?

The vice president of Bethlehem Steelbuilding Company testified that he didn't know what a big nose old man William Shouder really was and that if he had, he wouldn't have hesitated to pay him a quarter of a million dollars to lobby against dismemberment. These steel men, like the old men, are such trusting little lambs when it comes to political maneuvering!

The linking of North and South America by the Lindbergh air route, eliminating as it does some fourteen days of travel, is just the forerunner of many similar time-saving routes with the Latin country to the south of us, and the beginning of a commerce which will rival that with present-day Europe, and will make Florida as important in this new trade as New York has been in the other.

Arthur Scherler, who made a monkey out of himself when he flew across the Atlantic in the "Blue Bird" as a stowaway, was seriously injured the other day in an automobile. Should he be the people who believe in professionalism will say that his job on earth was to show the world the utter impracticality and foolishness of slowing one's self away on an airplane, and having achieved his purpose, he is taken away.

What a comforting service a nice, comfortable Zepplin could furnish—Detroit Free Press.

Women are not immoral. But they will be in style, if they have to tug off the last garment to do so.—Atlantic Globe.

In Defense Of The Nose

Ask anyone which one of the five senses he had rather lose, and the answer is almost invariably the sense of smell. Most of us agree that it would be the supreme calamity to be deprived of sight or hearing, and it is to be generally conceded that it would be a great affliction not to be able to taste or touch, but we cannot recall anything much that has been said or written about the nose, except, of course, Retand's play about the famous nose of Cyrano de Bergerac. In this, the author is concerned with contour and not with function. So we lift our humble pen of praise in favor of the poor neglected nose.

It has been said that if a man holds his nose and eats a piece of onion and a piece of apple that he cannot discriminate between the two. Having never tried this experiment, we cannot vouch for its veracity, but we do know that the nose plays an important part at the dinner hour. We admit that taste is the leading man in this play but where would he be without the support of the nose? A silver platter of broiled chicken is brought in, a delectable sight, all golden brown, but where is that delicate aroma that heralds its approach, whets the appetite, and titillates the taste buds on the tongue? The wine is poured and stands in the glass, a ruddy invitation, but where is the delicious bouquet that steals up to the experienced nostrils, whispering that this is Chateau Haut Brion of one of the best vintage years? And so on through the meal until the dessert, an ice served in meringues with creme de menthe sauce, comes in, but alas, much of its flavor has fled along with the keen pungent smell of mint that is denied us.

Not only does the nose add greatly to the joys of the epicure, but it serves as a sentinel in time of danger. In the Great War, the soldiers could smell the sickening sweet scent of poison gas before they could see it, and thus often had time to save their lives by clapping on their gas masks. The housewife invariably smells "something burning" before she sees it, whether it is only a cabbage on the stove or the roof over her head. The rotten egg cannot assume a false face of respectability and slide stealthily into a cake batter because its smell proclaims it to be a rank pretender nor can a sardine of shady reputation get by at a picnic. It is detected the minute the can is opened. And the same nose that stands by in the hour of danger and at the dinner table plays its part in romance too. Can you imagine a moonlit garden without the scent of flowers, or the magic of the sea without that salt tang in the air that lures old sailors and young poets? There's nothing like a scent to evoke memories and lead one back to other days. A stray scent of Yardley's Old English Lavender and a man is a boy again standing by his mother as she goes through her linen closet, a whiff of sawdust and an old broken down horse is a proud circus pony, bearing on his back a stuffy skirted girl, the smell of tanbark and a horsey old gentleman with goat is back in the riding ring putting a spirited mare through its paces. The fragrance of a gardenia corsage worn at a New York dance by a debutante and the Hawaiian boy who plays the steel guitar in the orchestra closes his eyes and is back in Honolulu under his native palms.

And so we feel that the importance of the ability to smell has been underestimated and that it should have a higher place in the rating of the five senses.

Peanuts To The Front

We had never thought of the possibilities of the peanut in Florida until we read in the Deland News something of the extent with which this crop flourishes in Marion county. So high a rank does it hold there in the scale of agricultural development that an annual peanut show will be held in the near future. Commenting on peanut culture the Deland News goes on to say:

"Marion county has already attracted considerable attention from the outside world, by going into the growing of peanuts on an extensive scale and if the efforts of the chamber of commerce, which fostered the peanut campaign, are successful, Marion county will put in a peanut show at the fair in November that promises to be one of the most interesting features of the annual show."

"The fair committee wants every farmer in the county who has harvested a peanut crop this year to bring half a bushel of his nuts to the fair and exhibit them. As an inducement to the farmers to compete in the peanut show specially attractive prizes are being offered for the best half bushel shown in each of the three leading varieties, the Florida Runner, White Spanish and Valencia. The three farmers who take first prize on peanuts this year each will be given one of the new, smaller five-dollar treasury notes and in addition every farmer who exhibits a half bushel of nuts will be paid 50 cents, provided he fills out a card that will be handed him to show how many acres were planted, how many bushels he harvested and the number of bales of hay saved."

"The fair committee believes that the data thus obtained for presentation to fair visitors, together with the large display of peanuts, will be one of the most interesting features of the show and give this country a valuable piece of advertising and at the same time encourage others to engage in peanut culture."

"An unusually large acreage has been planted to peanuts this year, but it is the ambition of the trade body to have a peanut shelling mill established here before the close of another crop year and the peanut exhibit at the fair is being given special attention with this object in view."

CITRUS TREES TAKING ON NEW VALUE

GAINESVILLE SUN

Northern capitalists are investing twelve million dollars in Florida citrus groves. These Eastern bankers apparently know a good thing. It is estimated that not less than nine million dollars have already been used and that the remaining three will be invested within the next few weeks. According to the Deland Sun, oranges in Volusia county alone total a million and a half.

All of this is, of course, a great thing for Florida because it means early stabilization of the citrus industry. The men behind this huge movement which will put 12 million and more in circulation in Florida, are not going into the enterprise blindly. They have probably figured out that the day of the wild cat slippin' is done and that the industry, largely through self-defense from the Mediterranean fruit fly has been forced into a co-operative status that will eventually result in one State-wide co-operative organization, possibly the result of the merg-

COURT RULING ON PAVING

OCALA STAR

An important decision has just been rendered by the supreme court, in which the court held invalid an act of the 1927 legislature relating to the paving, grading and improving of highways in certain corporate limits of municipalities in Hillsborough county. The suit was brought to test the validity of an act which provided for a fifty-fifty assessment of costs against abutting property, both within and without the incorporated limits of municipalities. The ruling, of course, applies to the special act only, but apparently the court's decision, which is decidedly clear in construing the principle involved affects a general statute passed, we believe, at the 1923 session under which considerable paving was done in Ocala during the boom period and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of street improvements carried on in other cities of the state. The opinion of the court was written by Justice J. B. Whitfield, Justices Strum, Buford, El-

lis and Terrell concurring. That part of the court's decision which deals with the principle involved, reads, as follows: "Legislative enactments authorizing special assessments against abutting property for the entire cost of road or street improvements, are obviously designed to secure the improvement of public highways that are essential to the development and beneficial use of abutting and contiguous property the highways being only secondarily or incidentally for the beneficial use of the public. Daily enacted statute, may authorize highway improvements by public authorities to be made entirely at the expense of abutting property owners, where the improvements are primarily and essentially for the benefit of the abutting property and are only secondarily or incidentally beneficial to the public and then only when the expenses are reasonable and proper and the benefits accruing from the improvements to the abutting property are properly apportioned and will at least be equal to the assessment made against such property. If a highway improvement is primarily for the benefit of the public and only secondarily or incidentally beneficial to abutting property, the imposition of the entire expense of the improvement upon the owners of the abutting property would be a violation of organic property rights." Substituting the word "street" for "highway" and applying the ruling to the principle of assessing the whole cost of paving against property within the incorporated limits of a city, it would seem that the court's ruling opens the way for any one who is so inclined to bring a similar suit against the collection of assessments levied against property abutting on streets that were improved during boom days in practically every city of any size in the state, Ocala included. The phraseology of the special act applicable to Hillsborough county, apparently, is similar to that used in the general statute under which municipalities did so much paving on the fifty-fifty basis, the cost being assessed entirely against abutting property, as Section 2 of the Hillsborough act reads, in part, as follows: "Whenever the owner or owners of two-thirds, measured by frontage, of the property abutting upon a public road, or any continuation thereof without or partly within and partly without the corporate limits of any municipality in Hillsborough county, Florida, shall present to the board of county commissioners of said county a petition duly signed by them, requesting that such public road or continuous portion thereof, be graded, paved, curbed, drained, re-graded, re-paved, re-curbed, or re-drained, or that the pavement thereon be widened, or that any one or more of such improvements be made, the board may, at its discretion, receive and entertain such petition." While a large part of boom-time paving laid down in subdivision projects, was beneficial, or thought to be beneficial to the abutting property, considerable paving connecting those subdivisions with the cities adjacent thereto, and such improvements made on many streets within in-

COME TO SANFORD'S CITY-WIDE "AFTER-SUPPER SALE" WEDNESDAY NIGHT - SEPT. 25 SEE PROGRAM OF EVENTS GET YOUR SHARE OF THE Store BARGAINS YOUR SHARE FREE MOVIE TICKETS YOUR CHANCE AT THE \$25 IN GOLD A KICK OUT OF ALL THE FUN THAT THOUSANDS WILL HAVE THESE STORES AND FIRMS ARE OFFICIAL PARTICIPANTS

Social And Personal Activities

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

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Mrs. W. E. Watson and Mrs. Ben Cantwell will give a bridge luncheon at 10:30 A. M. at the home of the former, Rose Court, complimenting Miss Olive Newman, recent bride-elect.

FRIDAY
The N. de V. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. D. Mobley at her home, 618 Oak Avenue.

The quarterly Mothers' Meeting of the Children's Department of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the church annex.

SATURDAY
Mrs. John Meisch Jr. and Mrs. Linken E. Allen will entertain with a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of the latter in Rose Court, complimenting Miss Olive Newman, recent bride-elect.

EAST COAST IS PREPARING FOR HEAVY WINDS

(Continued From Page One)
Apprehension, however, was not felt until today's warnings of the impending hurricane of the East Coast of the State.

Dreading a recurrence of the appalling toll of human life exacted by the 1925 catastrophe in the flooded districts of the Everglades, commanders of motor trucks were dispatched to danger areas this morning to carry out refugees.

Glades dwellers were in great fear of floods. The high winds, it was believed, might pile the water of Lake Okechobee over its banks and dykes, inundating the surrounding flatlands. Apprehension was felt on every side for these low sections.

Merchants in West Palm Beach are boarding up windows and moving their stock under skylights, covering valuable goods with tarpaulins which have been kept in readiness for such an imminent disaster.

In the residential sections a steady clank of hammers testified to the anxiety felt by the residents for the safety of their homes. Insurance brokers were busily writing hurricane insurance as they were besieged by a horde of last minute gamblers.

Man So Nervous Gets Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me. I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now."—Wm. Fahy. Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Sanford Drug Co.—(adv.)

Mrs. George Herbst Entertains For Club

Mrs. George Herbst entertained the members of the Beaux Arts Club recently at her home, 109 Holly Avenue. The guests arrived early in the afternoon and during the course of the evening engaged in painting and polychrome work. It was announced that the next meeting would be held with Mrs. Henry Richter on Thursday afternoon.

Barometer Drops Ten Points Here In Last Seven Hours

(Continued From Page One)
"hole," just as the gush in the deep-fat product. From rim to rim of the "doughnut" or hurricane, in both cases mentioned was a distance of about 100 miles. The hole was six miles across and the rim about 48 miles from the outer rim to the edge of the "hole." Above the Equator the hurricane circled counter clockwise. Below the Equator it blows in the direction the clock hands go.

It is the "rim" that does the damage. Throughout the "rim" area of violent wind there is always drenching downpour of rain. Within the "hole" there is no rain whatever and an utter absence of wind.

When the hurricane hits a given point which is directly in the center of the hurricane's path, with the "doughnut" traveling due west, the wind would strike towards the south until after the "hole" passes over the point.

Then the other side of the rim would strike in a directly opposite direction, or from the south and toward the north. This accounts for the usual statement of victims that "the hurricane hit and came back from the other way."

Few hurricanes travel more than from six to 12 miles an hour, although the swirling area which is the rim has a velocity of anywhere from 90 to 200 miles an hour.

PURSUING FUGITIVE
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(INS)—The authorities today followed the trail of Frankie Edwards, missing flight promoter, into Texas. A report was received from a Pullman conductor that Edwards left his train Saturday at the town of Liberty, Tex.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 25.—(INS)—The American concert tour of Ignace Paderewski, scheduled to begin in October, was indefinitely postponed today because of the composer's weakened condition. He recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

TOUR IS CANCELLED
LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 25.—(INS)—The American concert tour of Ignace Paderewski, scheduled to begin in October, was indefinitely postponed today because of the composer's weakened condition. He recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

LADIES MATINEE PARTY
THURSDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
2 LADIES ADMITTED
FOR 1 50c ADMISSION

MILANE THEATRE
100% Talking Staging

Personals

Mrs. A. L. Betts and son, Charles, have returned from Jacksonville where they spent a week with Mr. Betts.

Mrs. John Leonard returned Monday from Bartow where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard Leifestes for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Knight, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appleby, have returned to their home at Brunswick, Ga.

Mr. H. H. Lawson and family returned Friday from New York City. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jimmie Edward of Binghamton, N. Y. who will spend the winter here as their guests.

LAWYER PUTS PEACOCK THRU HARD GRILLING

(Continued From Page One)
"choked her."

Q. (By Syme)—Just what did you mean by "deliberately," when you employed it yesterday?

A. I asked yesterday before I answered for a definition of "deliberately." I wasn't sure what was meant. Now, I might say that if I should slap you in the face on the impulse of the moment you might say that I did it deliberately. I say there is a difference between doing a thing "deliberately" and "with deliberation."

Q. Did you do this deliberately?

A. No, I did not. It was all done on the impulse.

Q. It happened like one, two, three, four—just as you said yesterday?

A. Yes, sir.

Peacock was excused from the stand at 10:50 A. M. after Coyne questioned him briefly on re-cross examination. Peacock was on the stand 50 minutes this morning and five hours and one half yesterday.

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Pen-Pressions Of Billie Dove



Club Holds Meetings At Babitt Residence

The members of the Self-Improvement Club held their first meeting of the school year Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pearl Babitt on Sanford Avenue. At this time the following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Ethel Riser, president; Mrs. Pearl Babitt, vice-president; Mrs. Effie Durden, secretary; and Mrs. Georgia Mobley, reporter.

As the conclusion of the short business session a social period was enjoyed until late in the afternoon when refreshments in yellow and white were served by the hostess from plates and other services of the same colors. The rooms where the meeting was held were decorated for the occasion with vases and bowls of golden glow and yellow gladioli, which further accentuated the chosen color note.

Mrs. Pearl Babitt, a guest for the afternoon, entertained those present with several piano selections. Among those attending were: Mrs. Sybil Routh, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Emma Flint, Mrs. Hazel Gillon, Mrs. Pearl Babitt, Mrs. W. S. Thornton, and the Misses Mildred Mitchell, Marie Young, Georgia Mobley and Ethel Riser.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. W. Whitcomb, of Orlando, formerly of this city, announce the birth of a son, Morris Glenn, on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Orange General Hospital.

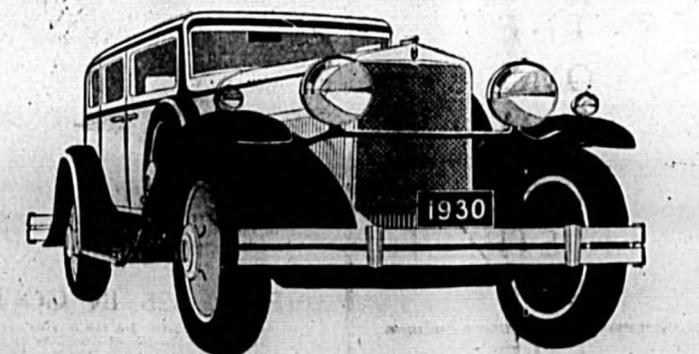
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Lunch favored by women traveling without escort.
Rooming house.
Newly furnished.
New York City.

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BILLIE DOVE
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CLARK & GULLOUGH
New

THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED!



COMFORT at 70 miles per hour in THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

The excess power and the dominant speed of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six are matched by just as remarkable advances in its comfort. For Hupmobile wanted this new Six to be perfected in every detail... A spacious interior, marked by more leg room... more head room. Wider seats and doors... deep, easy cushions. Long springs of matched tensions are controlled by improved shock absorbers. Vibrations that nibble at your nerves no longer exist, because the counterweighted crankshaft and rubber cushioned engine mountings stop them before they start. The result: comfort becomes luxury; riding gives new pleasures in quiet and ease... Drive the new Hupmobile Six today. Let it tell its own story of extraordinary value... of excess speed and power... of 1930 riding luxury... on any road you choose.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX
70 m.p.h., 70 h.p. Acceleration from 5 to 25 m.p.h. in 7 seconds... counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mounting. Improved 4-wheel steel hydraulic brakes... Foot operated dimmer... Rear seat 50 1/2 inches front seat 49 inches... 6-inch chromium hub caps... New front fender parking lights of same design as headlights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare rim-mounted in fender wells, available at slight extra cost.

\$1060
5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN... \$1060
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CHARLESTON, One Way \$18 up, Round Trip \$30 up
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Express Non-Stop Sailings by S.S. ALCOCK
QUIN and MOHAWK every Monday and Friday commencing Aug. 27. New York to Jacksonville leaving Miami every Tuesday 10 P. M.

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