

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Local thunderstorms tonight
and Wednesday. Gentle
variable winds.

VOLUME XX

Leased Wire International News Service

SANFORD FLORIDA, TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1929

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 289

WOMAN Flier IN DERBY DIES IN PLANE FALL

Marvel Crosson, Aviatrix, Is Found Crushed With Parachute Handily But Closed

WELLTON, Ariz., Aug. 20—(INS)— Marvel Crosson, San Diego aviatrix, was found dead today in her plane 6 miles due north of here. Her body was crushed and broken. Indications were that she had met death in a forced landing.

The left wing of her plane, in which she was enroute to Phoenix from Yuma yesterday in the national air derby, was crumpled from hitting a bank. A parachute which she carried was unopened. Apparently the girl had no time to open it.

Mrs. Crosson was the first to meet with disaster in the derby, although other aviators had made forced landings. Yesterday she escaped injury.

After Crosson began the journey of 15 miles to fed to make the Yuma-Phoenix trip, her fat was witnessed by Frank Leyden, well-drilled ranch hand on the Sehorn Ranch and by child of Mrs. Frank Spaulding, owner of the Wellton Hotel.

Twenty men sought Miss Crosson all night, keeping fire burning in hopes she might appear. At last, Doctor Elmer Sherrill, who had been up since 2 a.m., was able to find the missing. After a search, he found the girl arrived at the Wellton Hotel.

In 1926 Gail, as the discoverer of two fallen aviator, Captain Robertson and Lieutenant Bishop, who fell with a damaged plane in the Smoky Mountain dead, 20 miles south of here.

Marvel Crosson, girl then elected by death, had been a woman of rare grit. Gallant and determined, she was an example to many.

Miss Crosson was the holder of the world altitude record for women, being a height of 26,000 feet, in a recent flight.

Stock Prices Rule Higher As U.S. Steel Makes New Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(INS)— Stock prices ruled higher today in buoyant market which was tested by United States Steel, pushing a new high mark for a year of 251.12 and other industrial stocks making fresh gains.

Other stocks to attain new highs were Allis Chalmers, which gained 23 points and soared to 110; American Can, which advanced a point to 183.12; International Harvester, Tel and Tel, which jumped 4.12 to a record level of 122.78; Public Service in New Jersey, which gained 1.2, and went to a new high of 121.34; Bethlehem, which moved to 129.14; and Baltimore and Ohio, which advanced 7.24, 129.34.

The market was broad throughout the session, ending big 7.1 noon trading 129.34 shares, as compared with 1,020,100 for the corresponding period yesterday.

Prices were generally higher during the first hour, with U. S. Steel leading the way. This strength was maintained during most of the session.

Huge gains, however, before noon profit-taking, was attracted by the rapidity of the advance during the forenoon and reactionary tendencies developed in some of the earlier leaders. Steel Company fell off nearly two points from its high 251.12 and settlements were recorded in American Can, General Electric, and other industrial favorites.

FATALITIES MOUNT

VIENNA, Aug. 20—(INS)— The fatality list in fighting between Socialists and Nazis at St. Lorraine, province of Steiermark, rose to four today when two of them were wounded died of injuries.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20—(INS)— Seven-year-old Ruth Price, attacked by a maddened cow, today owes her life to a mother's blind bravery.

Glancing from the window of her home to witness the child being borne to the ground under the horns and hooves of the animal, Mrs. C. L. Price, the mother, ran to her daughter's rescue. Rushing the cow empty-handed, Mrs. Price succeeded in halting its vicious attack upon the small girl and carried her to safety.

Sun God Expected To Reach Home Today

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20—(INS)— The Sun God was expected to arrive at its home flying field here after making a nonstop flight from Spokane, Wash., New York and returning via the High Alpine pass by Nick Mamer and Art Walker, arrived at Miles City, Mont., and flew over that city until dawn, when another supply of gasoline and oil was transferred from a refueling plane. The Sun God was to proceed to Helgoland, Mont., where fuel will be taken aboard for the final leg of the journey to Spokane. The Sun God left the field of Ben Fischel's farm late yesterday afternoon. Whether the plane will land or proceed to San Francisco has not yet been determined. Spokesmen of the flight announced the decision would rest with the pilots.

BULB GROWERS MAKING PLANS FOR GOOD CROP

1,500,000 Blooms To Be Distributed By Fern Park Concern Headed By Barnett

A total production of 1,500,000 flowers is expected during the coming season, according to a survey made last night by Fernbank County bulb growers meeting in the office of Ben Fischel's farm late yesterday afternoon. Whether the plan will stand or proceed to San Francisco has not yet been determined. Spokesmen of the flight announced the decision would rest with the pilots.

Bulb growers present were:

Glen Tyler, James Stewart, C. M. Stowe and Mr. Fishel. Meeting with them were Gordon J. Barnett, general manager, and Hugh Lader, sales manager, of the Consolidated Pictureshippers of Fern Park. At the request of the local bulb producers the Consolidated, which already operates packing houses in Fern Park, Dayton Beach and Volusia, will continue a plan here during the shipping season from December 1 April.

While forward sales on the west coast are in line with the action of producers throughout the state, who have contracted to market their blooms in much a central market, "we believe," said Mr. Barnett, "that this situation needs more competition among them, so the growers will help to maintain a favorable price in all the markets and their surplus in this manner will help to assist the success of the undertaking."

"We are glad to see the merchants open their stores and particularly pleased to see a collaboration planned for that day," said O. G. Ritter, secretary treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors.

On this occasion, the Consolidated had decided to collaborate with the merchants open their stores and particularly pleased to see a collaboration planned for that day," said O. G. Ritter, secretary treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors.

"I am sure you can depend upon the moral support of every railroad man in putting the celebration over," declared R. J. Glenn, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Mechanics there to anything I can personally to help out. It shall be glad of the opportunity," he added.

Approval to the idea of a pledge of assistance was also given by V. T. Jackson and W. E. Eldredge, representing members of the Shapen's and Minchinton's union. Mr. Jackson said every man with whom he had talked was interested in the undertaking and pleased with the enterprise of the leaders.

"I think it's a good idea and I believe all or our members will gladly support the movement," said a comment of J. M. Moore, head of the local chapter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He said the union was opposed to the idea of the strike as a part of a bigger event in connection with the election.

Until this season, the Consolidated had decided to collaborate with the merchants open their stores and particularly pleased to see a collaboration planned for that day," said O. G. Ritter, secretary treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors.

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Berry Emphasizes Local Need For More Mixed-Car Shipments Of Vegetables

Calling upon local growers to concentrate on diversified farming as a means of increasing mixed-car shipments of vegetables and boosting their financial returns, C. M. Berry, exchange manager of the Sanford Farmers, today urged the farmers in which he said local production should be aimed so as to guarantee a daily shipment of 20 cars of mixed products.

"The old Southern Utilities inc-

plant on the West Side of town

change the plant on the East Side should be used for some

today, we believe, packing and in-

creasing mixed cars of vegetables as

to turn out at least 20 mixed

cars a day of celery, cabbage,

beets, carrots, turnips and hatched

green onions from January to June.

"I believe that we can sell every

car that we

Big Shots In Baseball Are Picked By Chance In Race For Good Green Material

By DAVID J. WALSH
International News Service
Sports Editor

MALONE DEFEATS LARRY BENTON IN PITCHING BATTLE

NEW YORK.—Baseball's unrelenting hunt for raw material is pretty much of a glorified gambling, in which one draws a win or a blank, perhaps the major leagues season of 1929 furnishes some excellent illustrations of the fact. If not down-right proof of it, Jimmy Fox, of the Athletics, is one of the ranking stars of the campaign, for instance. Another is Babe Herman, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and a third is Lloyd Waner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, of the Phillips, and Melvin Ott, of the Giants also must qualify in any man's list. And all of them were "blind buys" meaning that they were picked up on a gamble.

They weren't touted into the major leagues by expensive scouting. They virtually had to beg their way in. Today, they couldn't buy their way out.

Fox, for example, couldn't be bought from the Athletics for \$16,000. He looks like one of the right-hand liners in the generation; yet friendship alone got him his trial with the ball club. He was recommended to Connie Mack by Eddie Hasko, who apparently remembered Connie in a kindly light in view of their many differences of twelve years ago, which resulted in Baker's transfer to the Yankees.

"Take this boy now," Baker urged. "If you wait a year, he'll cost you plenty."

NO WAITING

Mr. Mack didn't wait. He knew nothing of Fox, who was playing in small leagues around the East Shore of Lake Ontario, and was willing to take a chance on Baker's judgment. All he got out of it is a man who can play first base, third base and catch, besides leading the American League in hitting almost from the opening game of the season. It is Fox's third year on the big time.

Herman's case is not altogether dismal. A friend who had witnessed him catching for a high school team down in Louisiana sent him home to Missouri to McRae that the latter arranged for the sixteen-year-old to appear at the training camp. He was a great hit with students from the first, and like Fox, he ceased to be a catcher and now is quite an outfielder, although able to get by as second base too.

Herman, the National League leading hitter, had trials with the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, but looked like a terrible ball player. He could hit, although many thought he was a fluke hitter, who wouldn't keep going over a ravelled stretch of ground. He could hit a flick, however, and was allowed to drift around the minor leagues unnoticed for several years. Herman got his break in 1926 when the Dodgers need hitting so badly that they were willing to take a risk with this ugly duckling. There is no hitting in him in the line-up, despite his maladjustments, although when they loaned him to him, he lived in dread today to the continuation of the league with his hitting. Once a terrible first baseman, he seems to have made an adequate outfielder of himself into the bargain.

Lives Dugout Past

O'Doul also had to live down his past. Falling as a left hand pitcher and outfielder with the Red Sox, he couldn't take himself seriously they said. And so they fell into the spirit of the thing and refused to take him seriously, too, even when he led the Coast League in nearly every department of play. So little attention was paid the performances, in fact, that the team took him off the roster. He delivered for McRae last year and, after being traded to the Phillips during the off season, he finally showed the stuff the boys thought he had ten years before. He has been furnishing Herman most of the contention for the batting championship all year.

The junior Waner was picked up by the Pirates, sight unseen. Why? Because the senior Waner recommended him, the senior Waner losing the big shot with the ball club at the time. Who's one of the big shots with the ball club now? The junior Waner. That's baseball.

Murder In First Degree Charged Against Joyner

(Continued From Page One)
for him that the court would appoint an attorney for him when his case comes up for trial.

Mr. Freeman said that both men had been drinking freely and that after purchasing a quart of moonshine in Ocoee, the two returned to Hashman's cabin, the latter entering the tent to lie down. While he was asleep, she and her brother went in to get a drink of liquor and she admitted, "We had no time to take it without wakening up Hashman and asking permission. She said, 'Joyner be-'"

"Then Hashman rushed out with his gun threatening Joyner's life."

The woman said the two men had been fishing partners for several weeks. She testified that she had been visiting them for two or four days when the killing occurred.

WHERE PROPER DIET IS SUPERLATIVE

THE new fifteen story addition to the Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., is a superlatively modern hotel which is really not a hotel at all, but a sanitarium, a place to rest. The impressive colonnade which extends the full length of the front is of the architecture of the Italian Renaissance, the gold studded ceiling within Florence.

But undoubtedly the superlative is to be found at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in its food service. Not only is it spaciousness and physical beauty superlative, but the food which is served is unique. Diet is to the Battle Creek Sanitarium what eyes are to a man who wants to see. It helps in a cure, it MAKES a cure when the patient is suffering from some sort of gastric disturbance.

Delicious Canned or Fresh Foods

No meats are served at the Sanitarium. No coffee, tea, candies, etc., are ever served. The Sanitarium has its own bread, bacon, ham, eggs, and chicken farms. Canned and fresh vegetables are served in most appetizing fashion; canned and fresh fruits are presented in all sorts of salads. There is a delicious combination of lettuce, cottage cheese and canned peaches, which because of the cottage cheese offers a large percentage of protein. There is also a cold cream pie salad served with lettuce and a special creamy type of mayonnaise which makes a great want to come back for more. And these salads are properly served. The peaches and pineapples are ice cold, and the lettuce is crisp.

On the menu are always popular

Zeppelin Lands At Tokio Completing Hop Ahead Of Time

(Continued From Page One)
American, English and Japanese, many of the latter in colorful costumes, thrilled as never before by the first sight of the monarch of the air which has devastated the distances which separate the ends of the earth.

As the zeppelin's motors for the first time in 85 hours, ceased their dull roar and whined down to a stop, the "spider" coils of landing ropes were thrown down from hatchways, and seized by the hands of the ground crew.

Slowly the great ship was nosed down to earth, and the "hangars" of the slope condole.

The landing was accomplished with great difficulty, and the Graf passed in the Kombrigards hangar, especially equipped to shelter the great air liner during her brief stay in Tokio.

By its early arrival here, the zeppelin completed its second stage of her journey in almost 20 hours less than her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener had hoped for.

Before leaving Friedenshafen, Dr. Eckener said he hoped to make the trip in 120 hours, but was fully prepared to take at least 120 hours for the event that such long time might be necessary to span the Asiatic expanse. Dr. Eckener made the flight with only four of the ship's five motors in operation.

By this means, he conserves fuel to allow leeway in the event adverse winds were encountered.

However, despite the fact that several points along the route

in storms and winds of consider-

able velocity were met,

the regularity of speed in

navigation time was lost.

Because of headwinds and a

severe typhoon, the worst

wetting the Graf Zeppelin had

encountered in all its 6,000 mil-

es from Germany to the

flowery kingdom, the dirigible

was forced to change its

course twice while nearing Japan.

Tokio was en route for the ce-

reception of the Graf's arrival, and

thousand upon thousands of

Japanese from all over the cou-

ntry had flocked to the city for a

holiday and to watch the majestic

craft soar overhead. The Graf

arrived over the capital 15 minutes

after leaving Kausamigawa, and

after circling the city for awhile

virtually the entire population

had turned into the streets to watch

the sight, flew southward to visit

Yakohama.

The huge crowd upon the land-

ing field had been waiting since

the early hours of the morning for

the zeppelin's arrival. They had

been informed that the ship would

proceed to Tokio and Yokohama,

after first circling the airport,

and virtually all waited patiently

until the air liner returned from

its ninth victory in nine starts, by

defeating the Tigers, 5 to 4, in

11 innings.

Cleveland pounded Garland

Braxton hard to humble Woch-

ington, 8 to 1. Four errors aided

the Indians' scoring.

its courtesy trip in order to give

the passengers and crew a fitting welcome.

The Graf Zeppelin has now carried her 20 passengers and crew of 41 almost half the way around the globe. In the opinion of Dr. Eckener, the most difficult part of the journey has now been completed—the span of the wastes of Siberia.

By its early arrival here, the Graf Zeppelin has performed even better than the original schedule of its commander. Before leaving Friedenshafen last Thursday, Dr. Eckener said he hoped to make the trip in four and a half days, but was fully prepared to take at least 120 hours for the journey.

Fearing that head winds might seriously hamper his progress,

the commander informed his passengers that they must be prepared to spend even as long as 180 hours in the air, and in the event that such a long time

is necessary to span the Asian expanse.

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MILL WORKMEN OF DIXIE TO HAVE OCTOBER PARLEY

Will Gather To Plan Campaign To Fight Bad Labor Condition

By Henry Lessens
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 19.

—Following close upon sporadic outbreaks of strikes, sabotage and bloodshed in the "New Industrial South" organized and unorganized textile workers are planning to send delegates here in October to map out a campaign to fight "unbearable" labor conditions.

The occasion is a general conference of textile workers called by the provisional executive committee named at a recent conference of textile workers at Beaumont City, N. C., near here, under the auspices of the National Textile Workers Union, which has had organizers in Piedmont, North Carolina, for many months.

It will be held October 13 and 14.

After the trial

The date of the meeting will fall five weeks behind the beginning of the trial here of Fred E. Clegg, head of National Textile Workers Union Southern field director, and fifteen other organizers and strikers for the assassination of Police Chief O. F. Adendorff of Gastonia, slain in a police raid on strike headquarters at Gaston.

After the sixteen self-styled martyrs who claim they were killed by a capitalist justice were arraigned at Gaston last month, a change of venue was obtained to this adjacent county on the ground that cross-currents of intense sentiment precluded the possibility of impartial justice in Gaston County. The International Labor Defense, which is directing the strikers' fight against the electric company, has established headquarters here.

The conference here is designed to bring about the formation of a united and south-wide movement in the so-called "stretch-out" or efficiency system in Southern mills to obtain substantial wage increases, inauguration of the eight-hour day and putting an end to child labor.

TALLAHASSEE — Construction of Pan Am completed at municipal airport.

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Sanford, Florida.

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JOHN C. COOPER, Manager
WALTER G. JOHN Managing Editor

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The Herald, Sanford's pioneer newspaper, is the oldest newspaper in the state of Florida, devoting its entire column space to the news of the world, covering all the leading events of the entire world.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1929

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

PRAYER—"Dost Thou call me? Then, if I shall always be true to make our boast of Thee?"

TO MY SMALL SON BUSY IN THE BACKYARD

Here is the apt white fifty dragons died.

Yesterday morning shortly after ten—

And here the trampled grass on every side.

Was reddened with the blood of gentlemen.

Nobler than ever rode beneath the sky.

Braver than Arthur's knights could ever ride.

Or so I am informed. And who am I?

To doubt the tale as it was told to me?

Nay, I am quite convinced. The thing is true—

Never such deeds were done as you rehearse.

But come, proclaim a peace this hour or two,

Bow! Oft upon a ringing audience,

Lord of the Backyard and the Nursery.

Guzzler of Jello, Toper of

Cambrie Tea!

By Sarah Henderson Day

"Carbuncle Upon President's Neck Starts Bank Run," headline. Must have had a bump.

Sherman said "swarthy." The next one will be "Times Under The last one was."

If the farm loan board should offer assistance to the lemon growers, it could be argued that it was a lemon aid.—Sarasota Times.

One thing very few of us can understand is that although women nowadays wear less than half what they used to their clothes cost twice as much.

If you are in need of a little ready cash, try selling off some of the old things stored in the attic. A little work at it in The Herald will do the business.

A Belgian blonde was arrested in Brooklyn charged with having 300 kilos of hashish. What a married life she's been leading, Herald.

Herald. Most women find it difficult to get along with one husband.

"Can we play at keeping alive in here, momma?"

"Yes, but I have a headache so if you do you will be very sick."

"Oh, all right, Mamma. We'll pretend we don't advertise!"

McBain's Times-Journal uses a picture of a little boy in an editorial page dashes, supposing it makes every young boy the same. Herald writer, Chairman Price, takes note more than a hasty look to make every copy fit for any editorial writer.

The Federal Times has just authorized a \$100 million dollar loan to the city of and the county of Collier. Now if we could get a \$100 million dollar loan for the city of and the county of Sanibel, we would be able to sleep better at night.

The rabbit breeding of Winter Haven has organized themselves into an association which it is hoped will enable them to battle with foreign competition. There's no money in rabbit trapping and some of our own folks who are wondering how to meet their grocery bills should try it.

Sanford is going to have a big Labor Day celebration. Folks from all the other towns in the county will be here to take part and feel at the picnic. And a few from Lake Wales, and Orange counties will come over to see the fun.

Attorney General Davis says that there is no law against bathing without a bathing suit, provided you bathe in your own bathtub. Against that is the way we sink into a statement emanating from him that was published recently in the Star. We were surprised even that information. We had been under the impression that there was at least one law against anything.

The first storm warning of the summer will be issued yesterday. There will probably be others. The first of all hundred storms which originates in the eastern Caribbean probably not more than one actual to hit the coast of Florida. This is the season of storms, but that's nothing to worry about. They move very slowly and modern navigation enables new papers to keep their readers posted days in advance.

Bringing Tourists To Sanford

One of the most important committees, it seems to us, of the newly organized Believers-In-Sanford club is the tourist committee. As we understand it, this group not only contemplates the entertainment of such visitors as actually happen this way, but also is charged with the task of attempting in every way possible to augment this winter colony.

Hitherto, Sanford has never made any concerted effort to develop along resort lines. Happily situated in the midst of fertile fields where an equable climate makes agriculture a highly profitable enterprise, our people have not felt the need of increased community income through other avenues of endeavor. But with the business depression which has affected in large measure the entire state, we are beginning to realize that every additional dollar helps.

For that reason it is particularly interesting to us at this time that a great tourist season for the state of Florida is predicted for next winter. Last season saw such resort centers as Palm Beach, Miami, and St. Petersburg filled to overflowing. A few thousand additional visitors to Florida would leave many of them with no alternative but to seek quarters in less publicized, and hence less popular, communities.

Harry Barlow, executive secretary of the State Hotel Association, has only recently returned to his headquarters in Jacksonville after an automobile tour of some forty thousand miles which took him to every nook and cranny of the peninsula. He is confident of the success of the next winter season. "Florida during the coming season will experience the greatest tourist influx that it has ever had," he declares.

"The tourist hotel men have received more favorable reservations than ever before at this time of the year and by bona-fide reservations I mean those with checks stagging along, most of them covering seasonal stays," Mr. Barlow said. "Tourists are already beginning to come into the state. The railway officials have advised me that plans are under way for the improvement of service into the state. And from all the information I have gained I say without hesitation that, in my opinion, there will be more tourists in Florida during the coming winter season than heretofore."

"I was agreeably surprised by the feeling of optimism that I struck among the hotel men of the state. They seem to feel that Florida's tide of prosperity is turning." In proof of that statement Mr. Barlow pointed out that approximately \$2,500,000 of new hotel construction, additions and remodelings are under way over the peninsula, the West Coast as well as the East Coast.

Sanford could well profit by increased tourist business, and it stands to reason that a little enterprise on the part of our people could make this the most popular resort in central Florida. The opportunity is open to us and we should not fail to take advantage of it.

Little Beginnings

It is not unusual for the hardened criminal, at the threshold of eternity waiting for the silent executioner to spell his doom, to review events of his life leading to his present predicament and to heartily repent all his misdeeds. Then through the medium of the press, they are likely to send out to the world a warning against all acts which lead to a life of crime and an admonition to follow in the path of Christ.

James Horace Abner had been a lawbreaker without a peer. Starting early in life his fifty odd years had been spent in every conceivable effort to outwit the laws and officers of his country. Several times he had failed and had been forced to serve jail sentences, but the terms had been short and the punishment not severe enough to make him reform. Then one day he killed three revenue officers on the high seas off Fort Lauderdale, and the penalty was death. Just before his time arrived, he wrote:

"As I sat here in my cell I can look back and see in what caused me to be where I am today. I first started as a young ruffian to gain fame and sweeping power over man and from that step he becomes hardened in his heart in envy and hatred toward mankind. Then as he grows up, he becomes what you would call educated to crime. Bootlegging and smuggling is the next step. And there are other angles of downfall that lead to the devil."

"I started smuggling about 10 years ago from Cuba and the Bahama Islands. And as the years passed I grew more and more hardened in crime—one from the other and on to the other all lead to the very darkest depth of sin and finally I wound up with murder. Oh, my regret is that I did not open my eyes and see what it was leading to. I made lots of money and I thought there was nothing to worry about. But I have turned out differently now. And that is why I wanted friends and relatives to witness the tragic, painful death of a man that had been pulled out of the very depths of sin by the grace of our All-mighty God."

"But I am doing this request. I will send this letter to the Miami Herald to be published after my life has been taken from me. But nobody can take what God gives us. For the words are true. And I pray that all who read this statement will ask Him, one Almighty God, to give them the same satisfied mind, love and kindness He has given me."

He leaves a lesson to mankind, as hundreds of others have, but as he failed to heed the advice of others, he will be some young man now on the way down to hell the advice left by him. The way is so easy, the descent so unnoticed, one seldom knows he is going down until he hits the bottom. A little drinking, a little gambling, and the door to crime is open. As on a chute-the-shutes, it is almost impossible to stop at any half way point.

A MILE IN TEN SECONDS

NEW SMYRNA NEWS

Lient. Alfred Williams, the U.S. Navy's crack speedster, has a new airplane of unique design in which he is going to try to break the world speed record of 218 miles per hour at the International speed races in England in September.

It is reported that he will try to reach a speed of 400 miles per hour in his tiny plane, nearly all of which is motor and which looks a lot like an overgrown mosquito.

The little ship is said to be the fastest airplane ever built. It is of 1100 horsepower, and weighs only four pounds to the horsepower, a

"COMMUNISTS"

BY SAM SMALL

IN ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Mary newspaper readers have

the idea that the preparation of

their morning treasury of "things

new and old"—their daily paper

—is just one of those easy and

desirable jobs that is wholly en-

surable. They think the editor rises

joyfully from his breakfast table,

goes down to the sanctum, pulls

the cork out of his brain-pick-

and wisdom and political knowl-

edge and invention to make a

newspaper that it does to make a

better ship. The modern newspaper

now demands every necessary ex-

citement from telephotography

to the news editor, Kleig lights

for the staff, photographer and

linotypist for the society editor.

The establishment from sub-cellars

to roof is in a real international

position in expert hands.

As for the writers of editorials,

"columns," feature stories and

notices, they are sup-

posed to know it all," or

believe that they do.

Admittedly, the gang at the sev-

eral stations knows better how to

make a fit and illuminating news-

paper better than any faculty that

ever taught Harvard, Oxford, or

Judd Lewis.

ONE OF GEORGIA'S GEN-

USES—WHICH REFLECTIONS, CURRENT

NEWS, BRING TO MY MIND'S EYE

OF THE REAL GENIUS OF THE

AMERICAN PRESS GANG.

It is the gang at the Atlanta

Constitution that is the

most notorious of the

newspaper gang.

portion struck even a small piece

of driftwood at this terrific speed

there might be a disaster.

We fail to see whom very man

is going to be accomplished in

navigation by a stunt like this.

Lieut. Williams, for his courage and

his wonderful skill, he will assume

in making the attempt. If he succeeds

in breaking the record in the trial

bullet-like plateau on which the

events have taken place, it will

be not because there was a team who

was daring enough to fly in.

We wish him well, we hope to

make it. It's going to be thrill-

ing, we hope, to watch.

But, after all, it will be only a

stunt and succeed or fail of

little value to the public, sound

common-sense. Business-like com-

mercial aviation.

HOPE HUMOR

"I never pay much attention to

but the students of the Ocmulgee

and the mocking-birds of College

Hill were too tiring of him, so he

went back to Macon to become one

of its most elect citizens.

I just have read his "colony"

for solid long gone as well as for

much information. In Washington

city I frequently go around from

the capital to the congressional

library for that mental relaxation.

That good young-hearted fellow,

who is but a little more than a

month from his 30th birthday, I

said to be one of the most amaz-

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Residence Telephone 443.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Circle Number Six of the First Baptist Church Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. K. Rosettier at her home on Celery Avenue. As this will be the last meeting of the year all members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the Seminole Rebekah Lodge Number Three will be held at 8 P.M. at L.O. O. F. Hall.

NOTICE

The Little Theatre Group meets which was scheduled for today evening at 8 P.M. has been postponed until Tuesday, Aug. 26 at the same time at the Little Hall, because a large number of the members will be in Orlando tonight to present "The Dove," the play which was given here at the Milandene last Thursday.

Miss Cochran Weds C. Roberts, Sunday

Interest to their many friends is the marriage of Miss Bertha Cochran daughter of and Mrs. John D. Cochran, to Will W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts, on Sunday, Aug. 26 at noon at the home of Rev. Wrightmeyer, pastor of the First Baptist Church ofona Beach.

Mr. Roberts was unattended by a navy blue gorgeously dressed hat, shoes, gloves and accessories of tan. She has been in Sanford for three years, coming from Camilla, Ga., where she was born. She attended the Seminole High School for several years.

Roberts came here from Cove Springs 10 years ago and has been living with his parents at 801 Elm Avenue. He attended the grade schools and is a graduate of Seminole High School. Present he is employed by Royal & Anderson's Drug Store. After spending two days at Daytona Beach, the couple are at home their friends at 801 Elm Ave-

Church Circles Hold Meetings On Monday

The members of Circle Number Nine of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Penfors at her home, 118 West Fifth Street.

At the conclusion of all songs and prayers, a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Susan.

Those present were: Mrs. W. W. Edmunds, Mrs. G. S. Selman, T. L. Hale, Miss Gunther, Mrs. H. A. Spier, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Susan.

Mrs. John Abraham presided at the final meeting of Circle Number Nine of the First Baptist Church which was held Monday noon at the home of Mrs. W. Dresser on Golden Lake.

Mr. Luther Herkey opened the meeting with prayer after which a portion from the second chapter of James was conducted. This time all unfinished business of the year was brought to a close with a patchwork quilt, made by the members.

This was sent to the Baptist Church in Aransas. Before the hour, Mrs. Abraham read a study lesson from the book of Revelation.

Appreciation of her work for Circle during the past year, those members gave Mrs. Abraham a large basket of sunflowers. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Frances.

Those present were: Mrs. John Shams, Mrs. V. G. Hart, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Clifford Wall, Mrs. J. A. Cummings, Mrs. Brothersen, Mrs. E. N. Nipper, George McCall, Mrs. Sara Hart, Mrs. Luther Herkey, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Eugene, Mrs. Frances Smith and Helen Dresser.

Circle Number One of the First Baptist Church held its final meeting of the year on Monday noon at the home of the man, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, West Third Street, at 3:30. During the business session, reports were given on personal service rendered. The quarter was completed. W. R. Brown gave her secret report after which the study course was conducted by Mrs. Vickery.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Boston Steele, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. W. B. Brown, Charles McMahon, Mrs. W. Gardner, Mrs. A. D. Rosier and Vickery.

Miss Mobley Honors Guests With Party

Mrs. Phyllis Turner and Miss Evelyn Farrior to Tampa who are spending a week here visiting Mrs. Georgia Mobley, were honored with a bridge party given Monday afternoon by Miss Mobley at her home, 708 Oak Avenue. Miss Turner received as a gift from the hostess, a box of hand-made handkerchiefs, while Miss Farrior was the recipient of an evening handkerchief.

During the course of the afternoon several progressions of bridge were enjoyed by the guests and high score prize, a novelty match bag was awarded to Miss Sara McCormick, while Mrs. Elizabeth Whitner, who had low score was given a box of imported dusting powder. Cut prize, guest powder puffs, went to Miss Martha Patterson.

The room where the guests were received and entertained were adorned with a variety of pink and other summer flowers in brilliant shades. The ladies and other bridge accessories were dressed in black and gold.

At the ten hour ice course was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. D. Mobley, and Miss Helen Vernay and Miss Carolina Barber. Among those invited were: the Misses Evelyn Farrior and Phyllis Turner, honor guests, Helen Vernay, Mary Parker, McCaffey of Gainesville, Mary Elizabeth Pulteton, Olive Newman, Martha Patterson, Elizabeth Turnbull, Camilla Barber, Camilla Puleston, Claire Zachry, Lenore Hagan, Katherine Symes, Elizabeth Whiner, Emma Spencer, Sara McCormick of Orlando, Kitty Dubois, Margaret Peters and Catherine Lawton of Beacon Springs.

EAST SANFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chopping arrived here Friday from Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with Mr. Chopping's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chopping, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chopping and sisters, Mrs. Bixby, Sophie, Mrs. Helen Chopping and Miss Aly Chopping.

Miss Vesta Hanson Fay of Cameron Avenue announced the marriage of her daughter, Martha Susan Fay, to James Cyril Ashton on Monday, August 13 at Glendale, Cal. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ada R. Hughes, 419 West Lexington Avenue, Glendale, with the Rev. W. E. Edmunds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride, who was attended by her cousin, Mrs. J. Stuart Mills, wore white lace and satin with a wide white sash, pink rose and valley lilies. The groom was attended by Glen E. Hughes. About 20 relatives and friends of the couple were present and after the ceremony a two course supper was served.

After a honeymoon at Catalina Island Mr. and Mrs. Ashton will be at home to their friends at 326-A West Wilson Avenue, Glendale. Mrs. Ashton is well known here where she resided for some time.

TAMPA—Lerner Stores Corporation leased building at Franklin and Zack Streets for establishment of ladies ready-to-wear store.

WEST PALM BEACH—Stanley Théatre installed Vitaphone equipment.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



THE UNEVEN HEMLINE

Now that the tea-time hour has gone formal, every self-respecting house for afternoon must have its dipping hemline. Sometimes the skirt drapes in the back, extreme models have a long point in the front, and others lengthen panels at one or both sides. And since the irregular hemline is the distinguishing mark of the former frock, Pictorial Review presents this model with following infor-

Real Equality of Sexes Found In Radio Fields

Clyde Carroll is spending a two weeks vacation in West Palm Beach.

Miss Thelma McMurry has accepted a position in Kissimmee where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith left Tuesday morning by motor for Birmingham, Ala. where they expect to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Claude Ogilvie and son of Fort Myers, and Miss Ruth Henry are spending a short time here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry, Rose Court, while Mr. Ogilvie is in Washington, D. C. on business.

Mrs. R. T. Rice of Bishop, Ga. is spending several days here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. David, at her home on Geneva Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Driver and son, Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Driver's mother, Mrs. L. G. Foster, and her brother, Bailey L. Foster, of Advance, N. C. and Miss Edna Driver of Auburndale, motored to St. Petersburg and Clearwater where they spent last weekend as the guests of the Evans Family.

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HUMAN CARGO OF GRAF GIVEN BIG RECEPTION

(Continued From Page One)

had left Kasumigaura Airfield for Tokyo by special train following the arrival, brigades of engineers and inspectors, provided by the Zeppelin company, swarmed over the great ship. The masts were subjected to minute inspection. The steering and stability apparatus tested and additional fuel tanks added.

Other employees began the task of replenishing stores, and the immense quantities of mail and express packages destined for transportation across the Pacific Ocean were stored aboard.

Twenty-four hours after the Graf's arrival here, the ship still remains the focal point of Nippon's curiosity. Throughout the day, an unceasing swarm of Japanese, anxious to see the great air monster which swept across the desolate Siberian wastes with the speed of the fastest train, journeyed to Kasumigaura field. Under the watchful eyes of police and air officials, they passed in a single line through the hangar, gazing in silent awe at the other sides of the huge dirigible.

The first official reception took place outside the Kasumigaura hangar soon after the Graf's arrival, when Japanese statesmen, aeronautical officials and about 500 guests gathered in the hangar to welcome Dr. Eckener.

Proosed to speak of his brilliant achievement in piloting the huge dirigible across the forbidding wastes of Siberia, Dr. Eckener addressed the crowd with characteristic modesty and paid tribute to the nations of the world which had cooperated in making the flight possible.

"All in all, taking every item I recall them in my memory, it is the most wonderful, most remarkable journey I ever had," Dr. Eckener said. Nothing could compare with that speed flight over the utterly desolate regions of Siberia where little-known inhabitants still live in primitive huts, and to whom an airship is a thing of deepest mystery.

"And nothing could have been more impressive than our battle with the typhoon in the course down the Banks of Tarim over Turan Bay and out into the Pacific. From the air, the island empire of Japan is one of the most beautiful sights in the world. And our reception here, where no memorial shrub had touched before, is simply stupendous."

Persons

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The EVERGLADES More Fertile than The NILE



AGRICULTURAL ASSETS of FLORIDA

Florida leads the nation in the production of winter-grown crops of egg-plant, snap beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, and Irish potatoes.

Florida ships ten per cent of all fresh fruit and vegetables of the United States from less than 300,000 acres. This equals more than ten per cent of the value of carload shipments.

Florida leads in the production of grapefruit, celery, Fuller's Earth and phosphate.

Florida produced more than seven million dollars worth of corn last year, and the crops of cotton, hay, white and sweet potatoes, tobacco, sugar cane syrup and peanuts totaled more than a million dollars each.

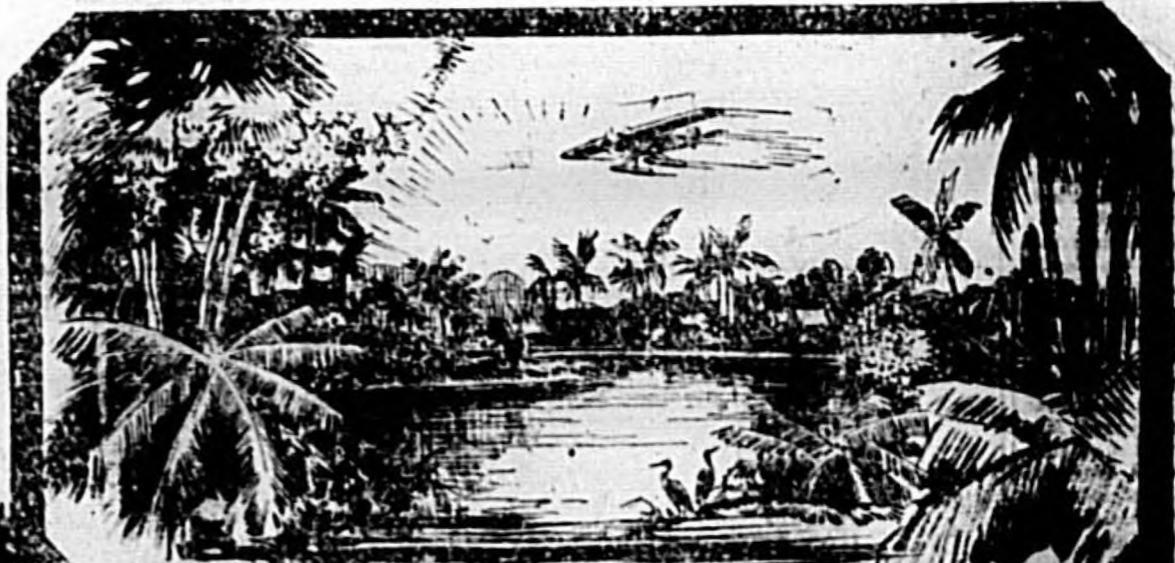
FOR CENTURIES the expression: "fertile as the Nile Valley," has been used to denote the ultimate in productiveness of soil, yet Florida's "back-yard," the Everglades, is said by modern agriculturalists to have a fecundity and fruitfulness found nowhere else in all the world.

Both the Nile Valley and the Everglades are in the same isothermal zone; both are highly adaptive to the growth of sugar cane and other semi-tropical plants. After two thousand years of civilization the Nile has progressed but little in its laborious methods of irrigation. Since 1903, when drainage operations began in the Everglades, vast tracts of waste land have been reclaimed and many prosperous farms established.

Not only the Everglades, but the entire state of Florida, looks forward to agricultural development as the greatest source of future wealth. Of Florida's 35,000,000 acres, less than 6,000,000 acres represent cultivated farm lands. Fully 22,000,000 acres of the remainder are susceptible of cultivation—a great agricultural empire worth many millions of dollars in annual income to the people of this state.

Among the crops now being grown on drained Everglades lands are tomatoes, potatoes, peppers, beans, egg-plant, onions, cucumbers, strawberries, peanuts, sugar cane and many others. In the older sections oranges, grapefruit, limes and avocados are being grown successfully.

In the Nile, the outlook is backward over the centuries, but in the Everglades of Florida, and throughout the state, are rising new hopes and new dreams—founded on FACTS and ACCOMPLISHMENTS, made possible by the energy and perseverance of its people.



Believers
in
FLORIDA

DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE, WENDELL WILLKIE, RECOMMENDED
FLORIDA AS THE STATE IN WHICH THE LEAST
IRRIGATION IS NEEDED FOR THE GROWTH OF
CROPS.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE

WANT AD RATES

Second Daily Herald
Cash in Advance
Ads will be received
and collector sent
by mail for payment
10c a line
2c a line
7c a line
rates on request.

Reduced rates are for
advertisements
of average length
under 3 lines accepted.
Advertising is restricted
to classified.
An error is made. The
Herald will be re-
ferred only to one incen-
sion, the advertiser
requesting insertion. The
should be notified im-
mediately in case of error.

ADVERTISERS
Herald representative
is fully familiar with rates,
and classification will
be complete information.
If you wish they will assist
you in wording your want
make it more effective.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SANFORD DRUG CO.
Silver—Phone 326

Help you to convince your
Herald Classifieds pay
only a few cents and
dollars and dollars of pro-
fits. Classified Ad De-
ment The Herald.

Lost and Found

D OPPORTUNITIES are be-
lost by not making use of
Classified ads. Small in
size, big in result. Try
tomorrow. Classified Ad De-
ment, The Herald.

Automobiles

YOU KNOW THAT YOU
CAN GET YOUR CLOSED
TOP REPAIRED WHEN
NEEDS IT AT SANFORD
AUTOMOTIVE WORKS NO. 115,
ENCH AVE.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

1928 Pontiac \$550.

REED & BONS, 118 Myrtle

Business Services

20 BLOCKS Irrigation
and cement work.

Cement Co., J. E. Ter-

mer, from 3rd and Elm.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED To sell Herald
on streets. Hunter can make
a pocket change for few hours
at work. Apply Circulation
The Herald.

Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer
wishes position. Will do part
the work or substitute work
when furnished. Address
Editor of Herald.

ONE LADY wishes general
office work, typing or clerking.
Take part time work and
will pay box 803, Sanford.

Poultry

Lephorn pullets and hens, 15
to 20 months old. 8c cents
each. Mrs. Paula.

DOUGLED PRICES GUIN-
NILLE AND WHITE
GEREN BREEDING
COCK.

Guinea baby rabbits up to
6 weeks old, 5 and 6 to 10
each.

2 to 3 months old \$1.50
3 to 4 months 1.00
4 to 5 months 2.00
5 to 6 months 1.50
6 to 7 months 3.00
7 to 8 months 5.00
8 to 9 months 8.00
9 to 10 months 10.00
10 to 11 months 12.00
11 to 12 months 14.00
12 to 13 months 16.00
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