

### NO GUNS AGAIN IN FEUD

### Gangster Is For Ride In City's Crime Warfare

### Bound Up Own Leader

### ays He Does To Fight Page News

Oct. 18.—(A.) man connected with the illicit liquor business "taken for a new notch" has been taken to the pistol of...

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### Hurricane Victims In Small Boat Rescued; Landed In France

HAVRE, France, Oct. 18.—An eight day battle in a disabled motor boat with the tail end of the Florida hurricane ended in almost miraculous rescue for three Americans...

The three, William Sandberg of Brookline, Mass.; Patrick Nash of San Francisco; and Russell Young of Cambridge, Mass. arrived here today on the United States Shipping Board steamer...

The hurricane hit the launch without a moment's warning as the boat was chugging down the Florida coast. The men were forced to head to sea to avoid being swamped under the monster waves...

For five days they managed to keep the bow of the launch to the sea; then the engine became disabled, and the only refuge left to them was a jury sail, rigged out of a blanket.

### TROTSKY YIELDS TO DEMANDS OF PARTY LEADERS

MOSCOW, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky and his followers, composing the opposition to the central executive committee of the Communist party, have unconditionally capitulated in the face of a threat of political punishment.

The danger of the open warfare in the party has been averted, but is feared the peace between the opposition and the majority will be only temporary...

Several days later the political bureau of the party in a resolution branded the action of the opposition as an "infringement of party discipline" and a "betrayal of the party's unity"...

Yesterday from the headquarters of the communist party in the Kremlin, Trotsky and his followers in a signed statement announced that they desired to capitulate...

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### ANOTHER GIRL ENTERS SCENE OF KLAN QUERY

Twenty-three Year Old Girl Asked To Come Before Grand Jury Investigating Stephenson Influence In Politics

Activities Renewed In Hoosier State Fray

Ex-Grand Dragon's Attorney Expected To Be Recalled To Stand Some Time This Week

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Papers and documents obtained from a safety deposit box in a local bank were laid before the Marion county jail here today by Mildred Meade, 23 year old confidante of D. C. Stephenson...

Miss Meade is regarded by investigators of the charges of conspiracy by Stephenson and state officials as a "key" witness and it is believed her information will have an important bearing on allegations made by Thomas H. Adams...

Shortly after Miss Meade appeared before the grand jury she went with William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney, to an Indianapolis bank, procured papers from a safety deposit box and returned to the grand jury chamber.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mildred Meade, a 23 year old girl, who is alleged to be familiar with the personal affairs of D. C. Stephenson, has been summoned to appear today before the grand jury that is investigating charges that Indiana politics became tainted with corruption during Stephenson's reign as grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan.

Miss Meade's presence in the grand jury room has been desired for several days but authorities failed to locate her until yesterday when she was found at her home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meade, said she had been missing since October 8. Authorities placed her under \$2,500 bond as a material witness.

Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial, who with several other publishers, made the first sweeping charges of political corruption, planned to renew his activities today. Adams, in a series of statements, had declared that he wants a broader investigation than that being conducted before the grand jury by William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney, whose jurisdiction, the publisher contends, is limited.

Adams insists that publicity will be a potent force in exposing the corruption that he alleges has existed in state politics.

Stephenson, who is now serving a life sentence for the murder of Judge Oberholzer, is said to have recently given authority to Thomas V. Miller, Muncie, Indiana, attorney, to obtain possession of certain documents which Adams declared would corroborate his charges.

Miller has claimed authority contained in a written note, was obtained by him from a refuse stack made by Miss Meade.

The former klans leader has been summoned to give evidence in corruption charges, to avenge himself on persons who he considers failed to aid him during and since his trial for murdering Miss Oberholzer.

In addition to Miss Meade, officials summoned John H. Kipfinger, of Rushville, an attorney, for Stephenson, to come before the grand jury today. Adams also was called. He was examined when the grand jury first met last Tuesday but he is wanted for further testimony.

### Bootlegging Ring Held Responsible For Slaying Of Cop

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—(AP)—An assassination by bootleggers' ring was the first theory advanced today as the motive for the killing at midnight Saturday of Chief of Police Robert Woolam, 36 years old. Woolam, a former mine foreman, had been active against liquor law violators since being sworn in Sept. 7 at a meeting of the city council, attended by hoodlums of the Ku Klux Klan.

D. W. Bingham, county attorney, who assumed charge of the investigation today, advanced the theory that enmity toward the new chief because of his activities against whiskey traffickers was the cause of the killing. He planned to ask the state, the city council and the Bell fiscal county to offer reward for arrest and conviction of the slayer. He believes that a reward might induce some one to divulge information.

### Marine Officer Denies Reports That His Men Were In Miami Brawls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Denial of published reports that Marines on relief duty in Miami, Florida, immediately after the hurricane, were engaged in brawls was made today by Captain E. T. Lloyd, who commanded the detachment in his official report to Marine headquarters.

"The Marines did not, at any time, participate in brawls or controversies with any person," the report said. "There was no intoxication on the part of the Marines; no offenses were committed by them. No shots were fired by Marines and they were not fired upon by any person. The Marines were never assigned to the task of conscripting labor for reconstruction work. They did not, at any time, try to conscript labor for any kind of work. They were not placed as guards over conscripted laborers. No Marines were arrested, none were injured. There were no desertions; no absence over or without leave. There was no sickness reported."

The report is accompanied by letters of thanks for the services rendered by the Marines from the Miami postmaster and from other officials. It showed that the first duty assigned to the detachment upon its arrival from Key West in Miami, was to investigate a report that a group of 60 men were located at Allison Island, north of Miami Beach, and resisting with arms attempts to interfere landing. The Marines went to the island, found fifty refugees of the storm on a dredge but found no evidence of looting nor any arms and on their return to Miami reported the rumors of looting unfounded.

Captain Lloyd's report was transmitted by Captain R. W. McNeilly, commandant of the Seventh Naval District, Key West, with the statement that the detachment "deserves the highest praise" for its work at Miami.

### PITTSBURGH BOND SCANDAL BRINGS SECOND WEEK OF HOT CAMPAIGN IN OTHER DEALS

Bond Sold To Labor Bank By Missing Salesman Believed By Police To Be Part Of Hidden Loot Of Embezzler

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The liberty bonds for which the Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company and several individuals paid \$380,000 to Charles Knapp, an alleged hidden bank head, recently convicted of embezzlement, the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times today declares police have been informed by Bennie Diamond, of Pittsburgh. Bell was president of the Carnegie Trust Company, which failed a year ago.

The bonds, part of alleged hidden assets valued at \$2,000,000 were being sold by several men, including Knapp and Diamond, through a "prominent attorney," the newspaper asserts. Diamond, according to the Gazette-Times, was released after questioning by police.

A countrywide search has been instituted for Knapp, who disappeared last Friday after he had received the \$200,000 in prepayment for the bonds which he was to deliver at about half price. He never delivered the bonds.

The bank, a labor institution, has been closed pending an investigation by state banking department officials, but its officers insisted that there are enough assets to pay all depositors in full.

R. A. McCrady, president of the bank who has been released on \$125,000 bond on various charges placed against him in the case, defended his action in turning over the money, before the bonds had been delivered.

McCrady's statement issued last night, McCrady said the whole story resolved itself into two words "misplaced confidence."

"Knapp had a good record behind him," he said. "In entrusting the money to Knapp we did no more than any bank would do in entrusting money to a tried messenger."

McCrady's statement placed the total bank funds involved at \$102,000. With four persons arrested Friday, police added a fifth yesterday when they took into custody Frank Smith, alias Frank Gutman, an alleged companion of Knapp's and wanted for a \$65,000 stock swindle he and Knapp were said to have perpetrated in Clearfield, Pennsylvania. He was held on a technical charge of being a suspicious person and authorities would not indicate what connection he might have had with the case.

William Kelly and J. L. Nelson vice president and secretary respectively of the institution and Frank T. Redman, one of several persons who contributed to the funds which were paid Knapp, remained in jail unable to raise bond.

Hiram Chambers, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed when his case was tried in Municipal Court this morning. He had been charged with accusing a girl clerk when she left the store where she is employed. The charge was made to Patrolman F. J. Arthur by a brother of the girl, it was said.

It was revealed in court this morning that Chambers and the young girl were acquaintances and that the former in this case was not a "masher." The charge was said to have been made by the brother through a misunderstanding.

### WITNESS HINTS OF SURPRISE IN AIMEE'S TRIAL

Defense's Exhibit Of Hair In Evangelist's Case Said By State To Resemble Hair Of Horse Instead Of Woman's

Star Prosecution Witness Is Promised

Defense Attorneys Fail To Comment On Story Of Huge Bribe To Acting Kidnappers

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Hair, by means of which attorneys for Aimee Semple McPherson had hoped to identify the mysterious "Miss X" in her case, may have come from a horse's tail, instead of a woman's head.

This was intimated today as a "surprise." It was promised by the prosecution with resumption in municipal court of the evangelist's criminal conspiracy hearing after an over Sunday recess.

The "surprise" was promised specifically by Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Slaff, co-defendant of Mrs. McPherson, star witness for the state and confessed perpetrator of the "Miss X" hoax.

Mrs. Virna Kimball, (Oakland seamstress and twin sister of Mrs. Wiseman), was summoned as today's first witness by the defense to tell under oath whether she signed an affidavit at Salinas last August in which she admitted being the woman who spent some time at Carmel in a cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, of which Mrs. McPherson is pastor.

The state contends the woman with Ormiston was Mrs. McPherson. The evangelist declares she was kidnapped and held for ransom and that she was never in Carmel.

Mrs. Wiseman has testified that she was hired and paid by Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Minnie Kendall, the evangelist's mother, and another defendant, to produce a "Miss X" Mrs. Wiseman testified she produced as "Miss X" a woman named Rachel Wells of Philadelphia, whose whereabouts are now unknown to her.

When Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. Kimball appeared last Saturday before Judge J. A. Bardin at Salinas, before whom the woman posing as "Miss X" made her affidavit, he positively identified Mrs. Kimball as the woman who swore last August that she was "Miss X."

At the time of the August affidavit, Mrs. Wiseman says that Roland Rich Woolley, Mrs. McPherson's attorney, who was present, requested Mrs. Wiseman and "Miss X" to give him samples of their hair for identification purposes. Mrs. Wiseman says now that both she and Mrs. Wells were wearing artificial wigs, made probably from a horse's tail and that it is this that Mr. Woolley had and not that of Miss Wells' hair.

The statement of A. S. Page, held at Salinas on a forgery charge, that Mrs. McPherson paid him \$10,000 to pose as one of her kidnapers thus far had failed to bring comment from defense attorney's. County officials continue to scout his story.

Page said he had served a term for forgery in the Ohio state penitentiary in 1916 and that he was released from the Duluth Minnesota county jail June 4 last.

At an early today Mrs. McPherson's presence in court was not assured as she is suffering with an ailment below the left knee, it was reported she had a temperature of 101-12 degrees.

### A. C. L. Main Line Traffic Restored

Passenger and freight traffic over the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, obstructed by a derailment of six freight cars, was restored late Saturday night.

The derailment, which occurred one mile north of Longwood, was due to the dropping of a brake beam from a car. The brake beam grounded into the roadbed and resulted in the derailment.

Several freight cars were derailed near Piersons last night on the railroad's main line, but this was cleared up without interference to traffic, Sanford rail officials said today.

### Queen Marie Landed On U. S. Soil Army-Navy Salute

Marie Intends To Visit Palm Beach

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—In the course of an interview granted to newspaper representatives today, Queen Marie stated she would visit Palm Beach. She stayed at the window of her cabin several minutes aboard the Macon.

"My! You look well," she said to the reporters. "I wish I could ask you in but there are so many of you, aren't there?" She stayed at the window several minutes, answering with smiling good nature questions flung up at her.

"Are you going to visit California?" The queen was asked on the Macon.

"Most certainly," she answered, "and Palm Beach too. I am going to see as much of your wonderful country as I can."

She was then asked whether she would visit Maryland, the home of Samuel Hill, railroad man, in the suburbs of Seattle, Washington.

"Yes, indeed," she replied. "I am bringing a lot of Rumanian art with me and I am going to inaugurate the very first room. Mr. Hill is an old friend of ours."

Princess Helena and Prince Nicholas, both blue eyed and brown haired like their mother, stood smiling by as the Queen answered questions. Occasionally Queen Marie would chuck her daughter under the chin, and once, addressed, camera man, she playfully tapped her nose and remarked "Isn't a cute little nose?"

### SPLENDOR OF NEW WORLD REVEALED TO QUEEN MARIE

Six Year Dream Realized For Modern Ruler When Skyline Of New York Comes To View Of Those On Board The Ship

ABOARD S. S. LEVIATHAN, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Queen Marie of Rumania had her first glimpse of the new world early this morning when she saw Staten Island from the broad windows of her luxurious drawing room aboard the Leviathan.

The Balkan Queen's dream of six years was realized when she walked on the promenade deck with her children, Prince Nicholas and Princess Helena, and saw the jagged peaks of Manhattan in the distance.

Like the humblest Rumanian immigrant who has sought American shores, her greatest desire was to see New York's skyline, fantastic with varied monuments to the commerce and industry of the western Eldorado.

Ever since the Versailles conference the dashing Queen of the little country so cruelly overrun by powerful enemies during the great war, has longed to visit America.

Although the blood of English and Russian royalty courses through her veins, she has realized that the bustling new world republic whose progress dazzled Europe for the betterment of the state which has fallen under her husband's scepter through the crumbling of the empire which Sultanate once ruled.

With her sailor son, who hopes to devote his engineering training to the betterment of Rumanian industries and agriculture, and the development of Rumania's oil and mineral wealth, Marie, one of the most forceful of woman rulers since Catherine the Great, of Russia, gazed wonderingly at lower Manhattan's towers, which have none of the antiquity of which the Queen has lived in England, and in the Balkans, proud of the never ending wars of the Near East but (Continued on page two)

### Russian Woman Envoy To Mexico Hopes To Promote Better Feeling In America

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Here on the way to assume her new post in Mexico City, Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, the world's only woman diplomat of ministerial rank, said today she hoped to bring her country, Soviet Russia, closer not only to Mexico but to the other American states.

### Appointment Of Illinois Senatorial Candidate To Be Subject Of Inquiry

Oct. 18.—(AP)—The candidacy of the Republican Senator by the National Anti-Saloon League in one of the subject inquiry by the Senate committee which of more than three session here today af-

Asides from this phase of the inquiry, there was wide spread speculation as to whether the committee would inquire into the Indiana situation where charges have been made of political domination in the Hoosier state by the Ku Klux Klan acting through high officials while D. C. Stephenson, now serving a life sentence in prison, was grand dragon.

Five witnesses were under subpoena for the reopening of the Illinois investigation; Clement Studabaker, public utilities stock holder; Dr. George B. Safford, head of the State Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. James Morrison, a leader of the Illinois League of Women Voters; James Simpson Marshall, T. D. Dand and Company, and Elmer J. Davis, chairman of the Better Government Association.

### Royal Visitor And Party Welcomed High Officials City, Government

Grants Interview To Newspapermen

Leaves Immediately For Washington To Meet The President

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(A. P.)—Queen Marie, of Rumania, was whisked through the city so quickly today that New Yorkers as a whole were hardly aware of her passing. She stepped ashore with her party at the Battery shortly before noon on her way in a special train to Washington, ceremonies at city hall having occupied the interim.

She stepped on to soil at the Battery today in a drizzling rain which dampened everything but the spirits of the smiling visitors and the cheering thousands who crowded the great square for a glimpse of the first Queen to visit America in seven years.

In her first message voiced in American territory given to newspapermen and women aboard the S. S. Leviathan this morning, at Quarantine, she said: "I love all Americans and I want you all to love me and take me to your hearts."

At 11 o'clock the Macon with the royal party steamed away from quarantine and headed up the bay toward the battery.

Before her arrival, the Queen granted an interview, possibly the only one she will give, on board the Leviathan.

There were some 200 reporters huddled together in a dripping mass in the forces outside the royal suite about a roped enclosure.

A hush fell suddenly and Marie was there, standing gracefully inside the ropes and smiling at the newspapermen and women. One in a white velvet coat wore a black fur collar and cuffs and a gold turban topped her shoulders, the Queen was in striking contrast to the bedraggled throng about her.

Telling the reporters that she had heard on the boat about the barrage of questions they would hurl at her the Queen proceeded to take the interview in to her own hands.

"I have not yet had time to see much of America," she said. "I am very much excited. I anticipate having a lovely time. I came here to see all the beautiful things in America."

"I don't know what I want to see most; I want to see everything beautiful. And I know I shall find here some of the love that Rumanians have for Americans."

"I am especially interested in the position of women here, with what have been done in the cause of peace. Women have done so much for peace. Some day women will end war; that is, if they don't start fighting among themselves."

The interview lasted but a scant five minutes and during that time the Queen talked steadily, her voice a soft ripple with a suggestion of the Scotch burr. Two or three times, however, reporters broke through with questions and the first of these, asked by a woman reporter, concerned the city's skyline. Both the Queen and the other reporter broke into a laugh at the trite stock query, which was allowed to go unanswered.

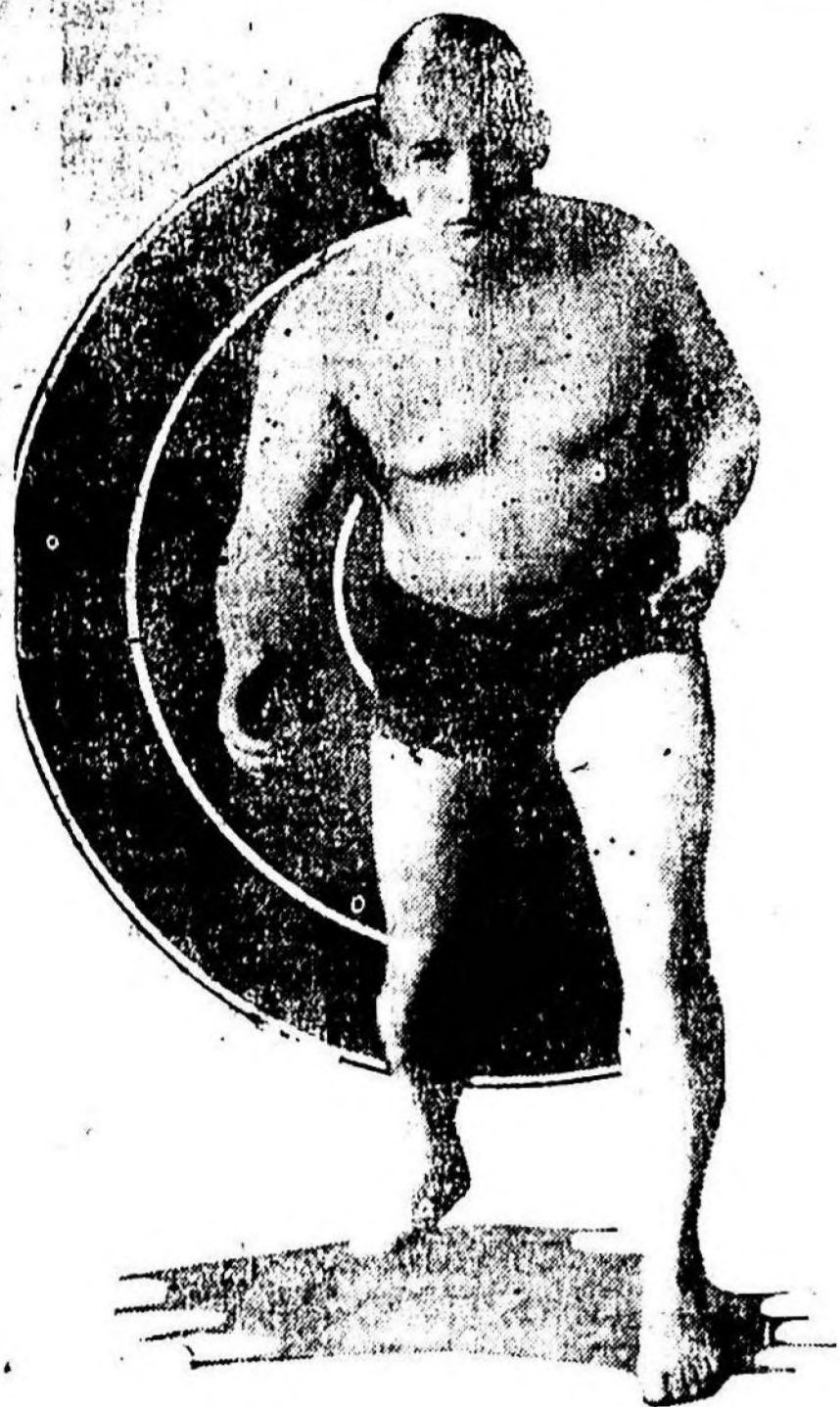
"Do you like American cooking?" was the next question, and the Queen replied: "Oh don't! The almost countless trunks brought by the royal party alone came in for notice. 'They are really all full of my gowns,' the Queen, assured her hearers. 'I don't spend so much for clothes as has been reported.'"

After the interview the Queen (Continued on page two)



# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

Enters Wrestling Game



Roy Martineau, assistant football coach at Syracuse University, has gone in for professional wrestling. He's under the tutelage of Herbert Hartley, once known as Young Gutch, and an expert who has brought out a large group of good matmen. Martineau is a powerfully built fellow and should soon up a reputation in the sport. In his debut bout he gained a draw with the huge Stanley Staal, Boston Pole.

'The Kid' is Gone, Long Live Jackie Coogan!



Jackie Coogan's favorite job is no more. The shear of the barber have left 'The Kid' a memory, with a new job, "red star fellow" substituted. This is Jackie's first picture since his extraordinary career.

First Man In, First Man Out, In Mine Rescue



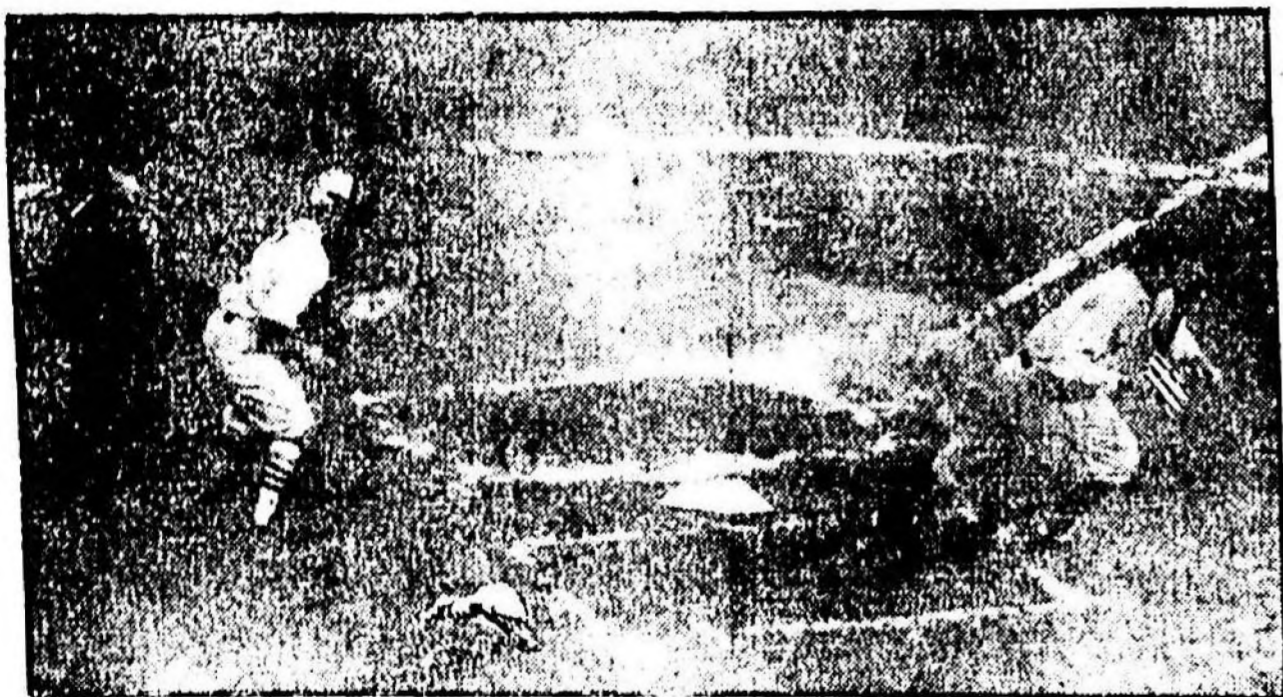
The first man in and the first man out are shown in these pictures of the Ironwood, Michigan, rescue. At the right is Sam Synkelma, the first of 13 entombed miners brought safely to the surface after five days of frantic digging. He is being greeted by Mayor Patrick of Ironwood. At the left is George Hayes, chief safety expert for the Pulham Co., the first man to reach the trapped miners.

Fast Action in Fifth World Series Game



Earl Pennock scored standing up in the sixth inning of the fifth world series game at St. Louis. Mark Koenig slipped out a single while the Yankee pitcher was roasting on second. This speed play, Pennock putting his spikes in the plate for New York's first run. Umpire Dinnien is on the ground to see the play, and Pitcher Sherdel is backing up Satchel O'Farrell as the latter waits for the ball.

There Were Two More Just Like This One



Wham! Babe Ruth breaks loose at last! This shows the mighty Babe slugging out his first home run of the world series, in the first inning of the fourth game, at St. Louis. Later in the day, just to prove he wasn't fooling, he hit two more.

Chaplin, Jr.



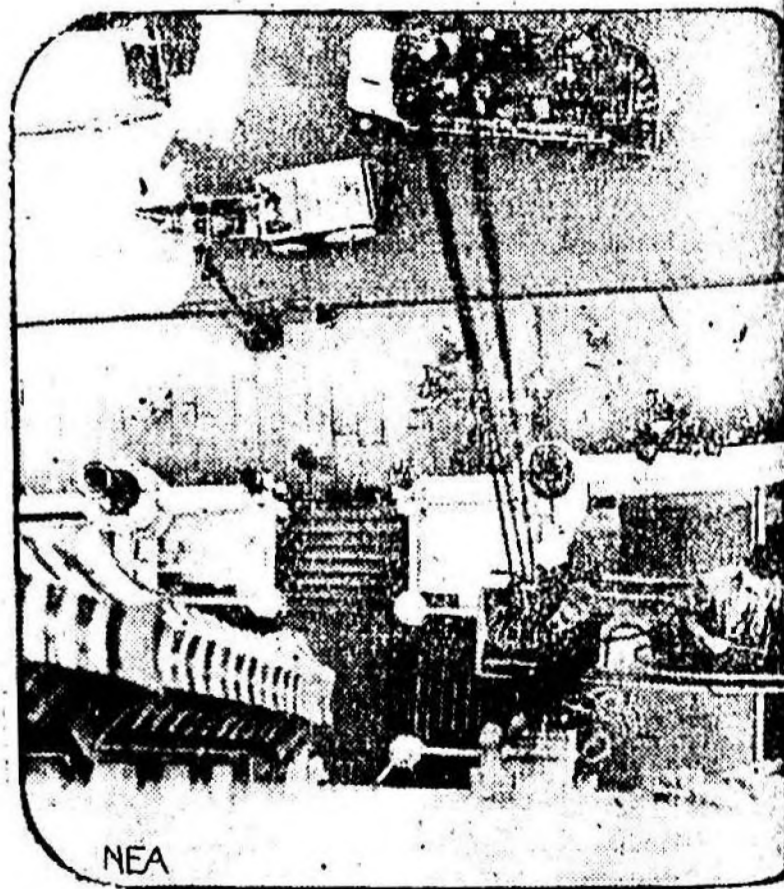
(Copyright, 1926, by the Los Angeles Times) This is the first picture ever published of Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., first son of the famous movie comedian. His father has strenuously opposed allowing the child to be photographed.

A Hubby?



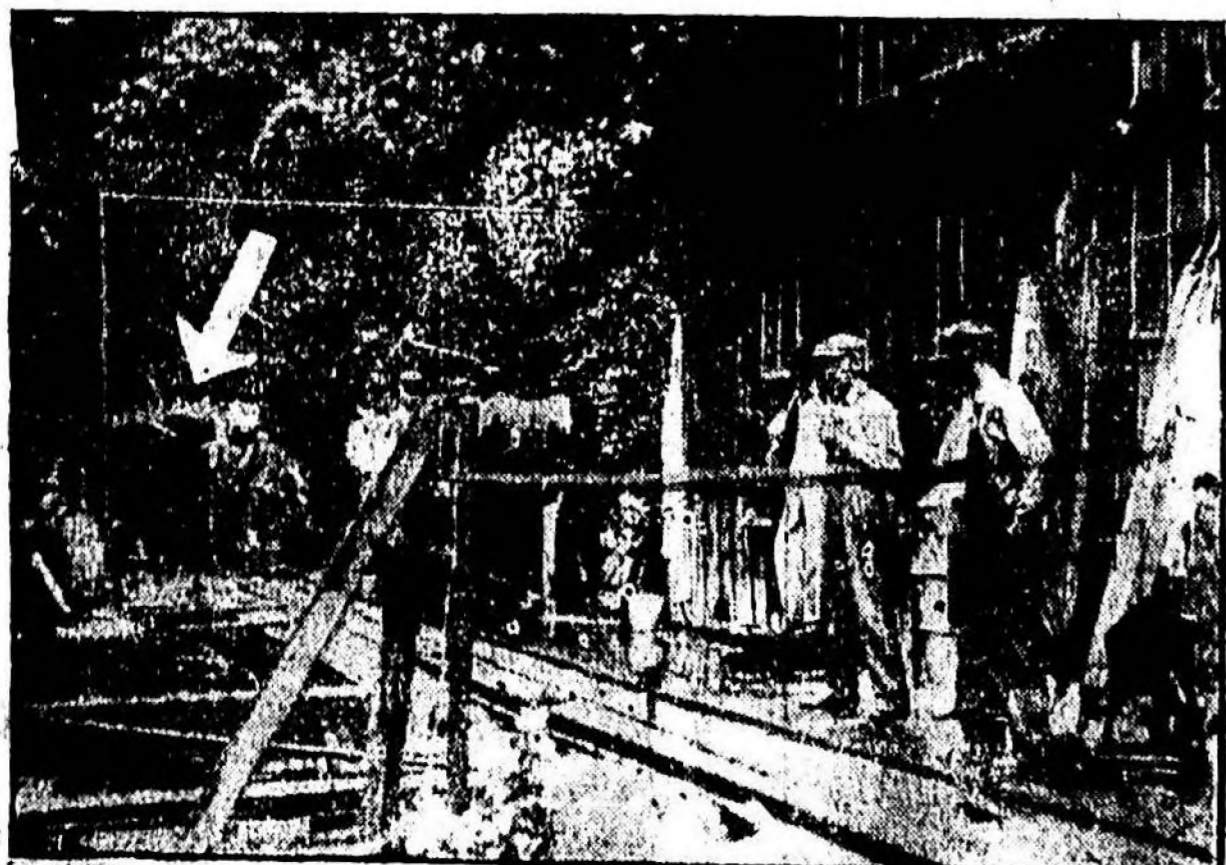
This is the most recent photo of Princess Helena of Rumania, who is accompanying her mother, Queen Marie, on the latter's trip to America, and for whom Queen Marie is examining native and foreign eligibles for a husband.

Looking Down From 'Big Ben'



This is the view—or part of it—that you'd get if you sat on the hands of the famous "Big Ben" clock on the tower of British House of Parliament, London, and looked straight down. "Big Ben" is being repaired, and the photographer went up in advance to get a picture of the hoist bringing up the workmen.

Mine Disaster Pictures

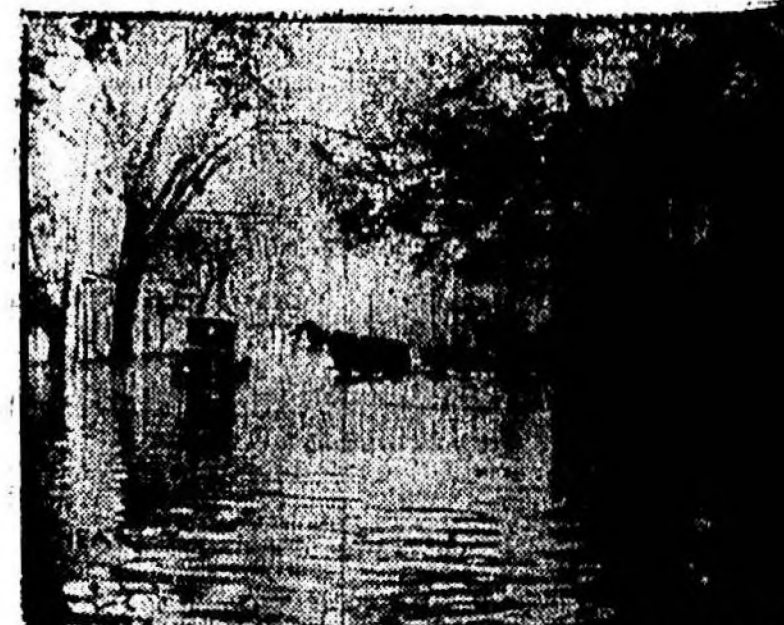


Here is the scene of the death of 28 miners at Rockwood, Tenn. A rescue crew is seen entering a shaft, leading to the three-mile depth of a coal mine to bring out the bodies. The miners were killed by a gas explosion.



The body of Clarence Stevens, a miner for 44 years and head of a family of 11, is placed in a mine car at the Rockwood (Tenn.) coal mine after being brought from far beneath the surface.

Waist Deep on Main Street



The water was waist deep in Main street and rising about the Illinois river went over its banks and flooded the town of town, Ill. This gives a view of Main street on the first flood, when emergency calls were sent for help.



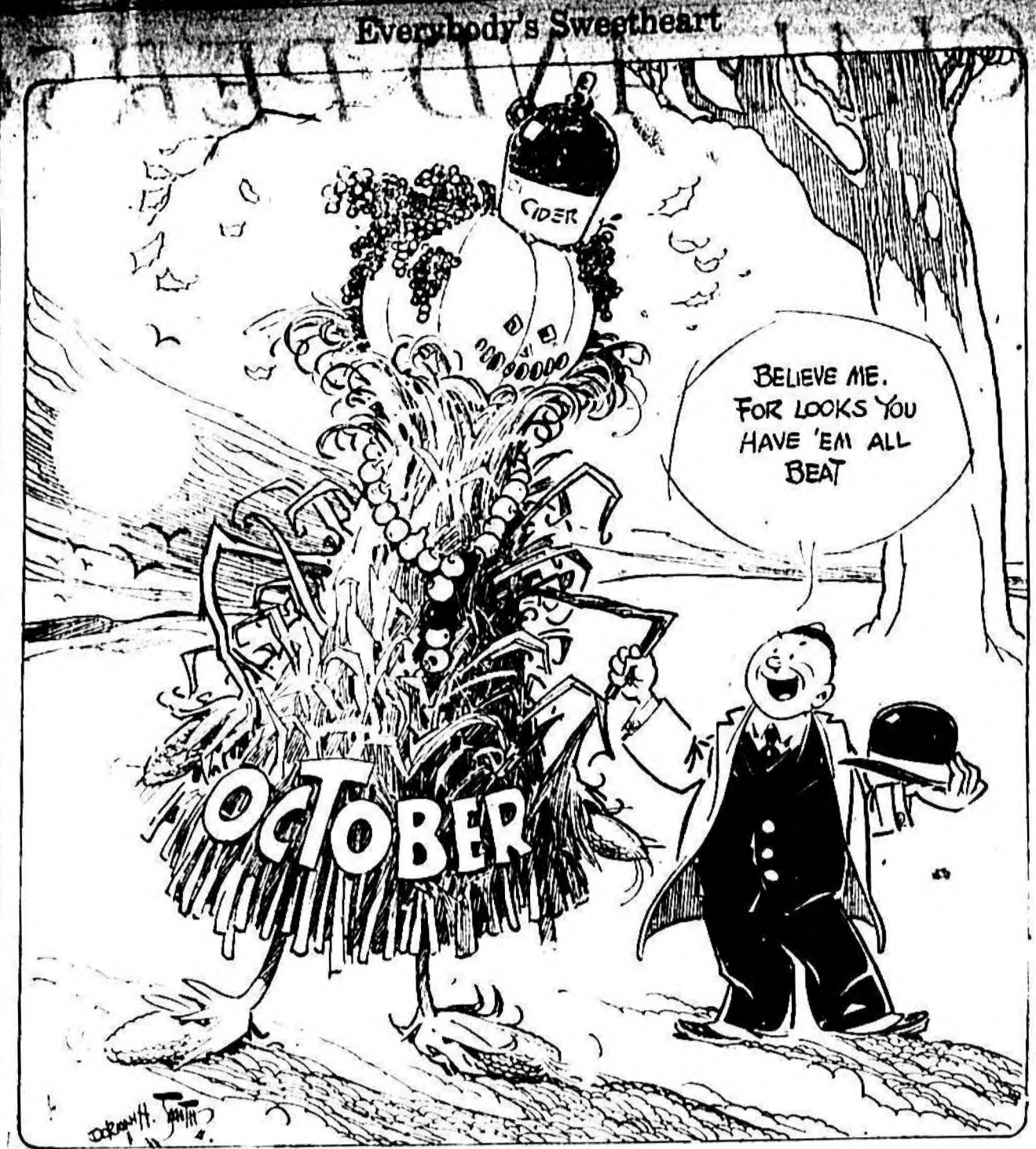




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THE HERALD PLATFORM  
Clean lake at Sanford's front  
door.  
Better water route to Jacksonville.  
Construction of St. Johns-  
River bridge.  
Maintenance of white way.  
Swimming pool, tennis courts,  
etc.  
Improvement of building pro-  
gram—houses, hotels, apart-  
ment houses.  
A City Commission of five mem-  
bers.  
Construction of boulevard  
around Lake Monroe.  
Completion of city beautifica-  
tion program.  
Expansion of school system  
with provision for increased  
facilities.  
BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY  
GREAT PETITION "Now  
therefore, O Lord our God, I be-  
lieve that, save this, that all the  
kingdoms of the earth may  
know that thou art the Lord God,  
from thou only." 2 Kings 19:19.  
PRAYER—"Now from a broken  
heart, in penitence sincere, I lift  
my prayer to Thee, O Lord, in mer-  
cy hear."  
ALOOF  
And nothing will ever matter again,  
I shall walk and talk with women  
and men.  
Laugh their laughter and weep  
their tears,  
And play the gay little game of  
years;  
Sleep and waken, and dine and sup  
and honey and cakes and a fragrant  
cup;  
And nothing will matter, at all, to  
me,  
But the bread and wine of memory.  
I shall make a bright little song or  
two,  
There must be something for one  
to do,  
And nothing will ever matter to  
me  
But a star in the night, and the  
wind in a tree,  
Now and nigh and the rising tide,  
And the hill where One was cruci-  
fied.  
—Barbara Young,  
(From Scribner's Magazine)  
How about a full tournament on  
the golf course?  
Cold feet will give way to sore  
feet when thirty-five neophytes  
tread the burning sands to Shrine-  
ton on Wednesday.  
"He's a dirty crook," screams  
William Henard, "He's a mean old  
thing," snorts Al Smith. And for  
once they both told the truth.  
The Department of Commerce  
says an improvement is noted in  
the employment situation in En-  
gland. Strikers going back to  
work.  
Some of these statements of how  
D. P. Davis met his death sound  
as if a small boy were trying to  
explain how he fell into the pickle  
barrel.  
Arthur Brisbane says people  
someday will live to be one hundred  
and forty years old. That is when  
the prohibition amendment becomes  
effective, we presume.  
Wonder if Mrs. Mayor Walker  
will show the adroitness for break-  
ing ice that Mrs. Hyland displayed  
when she greeted the Queen of Bel-  
gium, "Queenie, you said a mouth-  
ful."  
If Queen Marie doesn't get mad  
at me, she can use that medicine  
she bought, when the social climb-  
ers begin to hunt me, their highly  
concentrated blue blue after she  
arrives in this country.  
Mercer's victory over Florida  
should serve to increase the inter-  
est of Florida football followers in  
the coming clash between the  
Georgians and Hollins in Sanford  
Armistice Day.  
Delaware man wrote to the  
post office department requesting  
postage stamps in postage stamps  
favored. "We want to put in  
order now for a bunch of nice  
postage stamps."  
It seems that football stars may  
come and football stars may go  
but that "Tiny" Hewitt and  
George Wilson will be with the  
Army eleven until the "cow  
boys" home."  
It has again become necessary  
for the government to resort to the  
Army Corps to protect the United  
States mail. That seems to be a  
very good reason why we  
should maintain an efficient and  
able Army. There might be lit-  
tle danger from foreign countries,  
the danger from within, as the  
Army gangsters and mail looters  
is something.

**A Man Hunt For Two Years**  
Executives of the Boy Scouts of America have chosen as the slogan for the next biennial period, "Training of man-  
hood for boyhood."  
Stop to examine that slogan and then ask yourself if by  
any possibility men of your acquaintance are in need of  
training of that sort.  
The Boy Scout directors are seeking, of course, leaders  
and helpers in their great work. They need more men to  
take the jobs of Scout Masters and Scout Commissioners.  
They are constantly confronted with lack of men, trained or  
even inclined to do the leadership work that boyhood needs.  
During the next two years, then, Scout executives will con-  
centrate their efforts on "manhood training for boyhood."  
In every community where there are enthusiastic Scout ex-  
ecutives a search will be started for men who would make  
desirable Scout leaders. And when these men are found they  
will be given such training as they will accept in Scout  
leadership.  
Out of this two-year program some excellent results can  
be confidently expected. And the good effects also will be  
noticed outside of Scout work. If men as a whole could be  
given manhood training for boyhood, some beautiful changes  
in the character of citizenship as a whole would be the  
immediate outcome.  
Just one Boy Scout rule adopted by men would revolution-  
ize society. The Boy Scout is pledged to "run with a clean  
crowd." If every man, by some miracle, should adopt that  
rule as his own—  
But The Herald is "going wild" in a fancy like that. It is  
well aware that there is not the slightest chance of such a  
thing happening. It knows that there is not the slightest  
chance of this world ever seeing "every man" choosing to go  
straight, be fair, run with a clean crowd.  
The idea is, there are some great possibilities for the im-  
provement of society—for the improvement of all mankind,  
in a widely staged program for the training of men to be  
worthy leaders of boys.  
A man who is trying to live a life that he deems a fitting  
example for clean-hearted boys is pretty sure to be on the  
square. A man who knows how to make boys love and trust  
him and seek him out as a pal is very likely to have excep-  
tionally fine qualities of manhood.  
The need is to find more of these men who can be shown  
ways of helping more boys. Men of the right sort are almost  
always men who have small opinions of their own good  
qualities. They have high ideals and know that they are far  
from attaining them. But once enlisted in work for boyhood,  
such men are priceless in their value to a community.  
Sanford has men of that sort who should be "discovered."

**As Brisbane Sees It**  
War of Crime.  
News From Turkey.  
Other Worlds Think.  
\$800,000 Lost, at Craps.  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright 1926, by Star Co.)  
A SMALL army in New Jersey  
spread out around a 200-mile ter-  
ritory is closing in on a group of  
murderous bandits, hunting the  
murderers with machine guns, gas  
bombs and hand grenades.  
They have organized a regular  
drive, the kind used on tiger hunts  
in India. Hunting criminals has  
become one of our national occu-  
pations.  
A REPORT from London says  
Turkey has mobilized four army  
divisions, sending them "to the threat-  
ened region."  
That region is supposed to be  
Smyrna, in which the energetic  
Musollini is deeply interested.  
Interesting definite news, and  
not pleasant, may come from Eur-  
ope at any time.  
SIR OLIVER Lodge believes  
that life exists on innumerable  
worlds throughout the universe.  
Wallace, a great scientist, went  
completely astray in his book  
"Man's Place in the Universe," on  
deavouring to show that this little  
earth is the only planet inhabited  
by thinking beings.  
ON EARTH we see life spring  
up everywhere, struggling on  
the highest mountains, in the  
depths of the ocean, at the north  
pole and on the equator. Life is  
as widely spread here as the in-  
numerable worlds that make up all  
creation.  
Why assume that thought, which  
is the essence of life, is an ac-  
cidental production of this small  
planet?  
Sir Oliver Lodge believes in a  
directing cosmic mind, and de-  
scribes the universe as the work  
shop full of running machines. The  
machines appear self-working and  
complete, but are full of evidences  
of design to accomplish a certain  
object.  
THOMAS A. Edison thought he  
could almost prove that there is  
nothing as a soul. He agreed  
with the mournful Herbert Spen-  
cer, declaring in his old age that  
his intelligence forbade him to  
look forward to anything except  
annihilation.  
EDISON CHANGES his mind  
about the soul thinks it may  
exist.  
It isn't all age or the grave  
frightening Edison into a change  
of heart. He still insists, "My  
brain is incapable of conceiving of  
such a thing as a soul," and has  
described the brain as "a mechanism,"  
like any other machine.  
But he would smile at a savage,  
listening at a telephone, and say,  
"My brain is incapable of con-  
ceiving such a thing as a voice at  
the other end."  
CYRUS H. K. Curtis tells the  
story through his newspaper that  
in New York last week one man  
bet \$500,000 in three days trying  
to play craps. To spend almost a  
million dollars to watch little spot-  
ted cubes roll over seems silly, but  
it is part of the wisdom of Prov-  
ence.  
The shut lays over 10,000 eggs.  
Most of the little shab die. She  
doesn't need so many.  
A fool collects thousands and  
millions of dollars, and most of  
them slip away from him. He  
doesn't deserve them.  
WALL STREET was not so hap-  
py yesterday, prices dropping. One  
automobile concern, Hudson and  
Essex, cut prices again, and its  
stock dropped, speculators assum-  
ing that price cuts mean difficulty  
in selling. They may mean great  
or skill in producing.  
That's for you to decide. What  
ever else you do, don't gamble in  
stocks, or you will be sorry.  
ASQUITH GIVES up leadership  
of the British liberal party and  
Lloyd George is on top again.  
Many, including the British Tories  
and the German Kaiser, have  
learned that Lloyd George is a  
hard man to beat.  
Only a little while ago, Lloyd  
Oxford and Asquith and his  
friends were busy putting Lloyd  
George out of the liberal party.  
FIFTH AVENUE is to have a  
new two million dollar church in  
the gothic style. Foxes that have  
hides and the birds that have  
feathers, not in the gothic style, will  
notice that there has been a great  
change in 1,900 years.  
OVER THE wireless, through  
the mysterious ether, and in big  
type comes the news that Queen  
Marie, of Rumania, ate buckwheat  
cakes for breakfast, chicken a la  
Maryland and corn fritters for  
lunch.  
Let her eat "lobster a la New-  
burgh" for dinner, taking a cock-  
tail or two before, ice cream after-  
wards and she will know why this  
is the land of dyspepsia.  
WESTERN UNION wire ex-  
perts complain of the northern  
lights flashing in the far north.  
Messages all over the country are  
interfered with, cables under, he  
avenue also. We don't know much  
about electricity, or anything else.  
IN THE first eight months of  
1926 this country used 267,000,000  
more gallons of gasoline than in  
1925. That's good news. It means  
many billion miles more travel,  
more seeing America first. The  
circulation of population through  
the country's highways is as im-  
portant as circulation of blood  
through the body.  
MAKE A LIST of the 50 great-  
est men in history and you will  
find that 48, possible all 50 of  
them, had gray or blue eyes. Light  
hazel eyes are about the same as  
a blue-gray eye.



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**Crime That Should Be Expiated**  
Good health "education" has been in progress quite a  
number of years. Most men and women of today remember  
that as far back as their childhood they were hearing pre-  
cepts about clean hands, clean drinking cups, changing wet  
shoes as soon as possible, etc. etc.  
These same men and women will remember that they were  
told to turn their heads when they coughed or sneezed so  
that they would not carry germs into the faces of their com-  
panions. "Education," as we have just said, has been going  
on so long it would seem that everybody in these times would  
have the knowledge, at least, that could keep them from  
carrying disease to other people.  
But granting that they have the "knowledge" of how dis-  
eases of various sorts can be transmitted, people do not put  
the knowledge into practice. They go about committing  
murder and feel insulted if by some lucky chance health  
authorities put a stop to their germ distribution.  
Take, for instance, the "common cold." A person with a  
cold will go on working or visiting among other people. This  
cold may not be troubling him enough to make him feel really  
ill, but the germs he distributes may reach some one else  
just weak enough to be unable to stand a common cold.  
Pneumonia, sometimes tuberculosis is the outcome. And  
the person who carried the original germs doesn't dream that  
he should be held responsible for the illness and probable death  
they caused.  
The Herald could mention numbers of diseases carelessly  
distributed that are more contagious and more deadly than  
"the common cold," but it is interested just now in noting  
that again health boards are doing their faithful best to  
warn people of the danger from colds.  
One of these warnings sent out by the United States Pub-  
lic Health service urges people to keep out doors as much as  
possible to avoid colds. It also urges people to keep up their  
general health so that they can more easily resist germs of  
"oryza"—the scientific name for "a bad cold"—and to start  
at the first signs of "oryza" to break it up.  
The Health Board service goes on to say that the careless  
person with a cold is a genuine menace. And it was of that  
phase of "health education," The Herald desired to speak  
today.  
People with any kind of disease which they know are con-  
tagious, know how they can infect other people. Knowing  
this and then carelessly or maliciously spreading their germs,  
such persons surely should be held accountable and in some  
fashion adequately punished for their crime. For crime it is.

**I AM THE NEWSPAPER**  
YONKERS, N. Y., HERALD  
I was born in the silent forests  
far from the ports of men. I have  
watched the Redman hunt his game  
by day and great animals fight to  
death by the Aurora's pale glare!  
The woodsman's axe, an iron  
stream, a merciless striking of  
wholes and I am a great white-  
ribbed, spun into a roll, only to be  
drawn out again through the bat-  
tering, thundering jaws of a print-  
ing press.  
I am in the hands of all men I  
am now an inspiration a clarion  
call, a historian. My sides are cov-  
ered with magic, symbols of a co-  
gnate significance.  
I am the voice of the nation; the  
light of the world. When I go  
forth I bear the decrees of the  
greatest brains and threats of my  
strongest motives of my time.  
I tell my story; a king topples  
from his throne, and millions of sol-  
diers march gallantly to an un-  
known death. I sing their requiem  
and it is known in the furthest  
corners of the earth, and in its  
deepest seas.  
I weave dreamer's thoughts,  
spins of steel over great torrents,  
and build spires of stone to shelter  
men's gods. I speak, and conti-  
nents are served and worlds in-  
vented.  
I tell my tales of the prince and  
the pauper. My anthems are of  
the free and the brave; and I chant  
the song of the wage slave in dusty  
noon; or I bring comfort to tired  
eyes and jaded minds by feverish  
midnight.  
I am feared by all men, yet  
loved and counted like a flea in  
ATE.

**MR. BLEASE NOMINATES**  
TAMPA TIMES  
It is not often that we agree  
with Cole Blaise, junior senator  
from South Carolina, when it  
comes to politics. In fact, we  
have quite frequently concluded  
that Senator Blaise is a democ-  
rat, and something to an in-  
terview which he gave out upon  
the occasion of a recent visit to  
Washington, touching upon na-  
tional democratic politics, with  
which we are in complete accord.  
It was that the democrats will  
make no progress nationally un-  
less they eliminate both Al G.  
Smith and William G. McAdoo as  
prospective presidential candi-  
dates. Telling why this is true,  
the senator said: "If McAdoo is  
nominated the Catholics will de-  
fect him and if Smith is nomi-  
nated the south will either refuse  
to vote or call an independent con-  
vention and select its own man."  
We are not prepared to say  
that Cole Blaise has correctly set  
forth the only of what will hap-  
pen in the contingency of the  
nomination of either Smith or  
McAdoo, but we are convinced  
that under present conditions  
which are likely to exist through-  
out the 1928 campaign neither of  
them would have a chance of elec-  
tion, if nominated. It is a sorry  
state of affairs. But since it is  
the state of affairs it would be worse  
than foolish for the democracy to  
shut its eyes to it.  
The best thing these two gen-  
tlemen can do for the democri-

**INCENDIARY FARMERS**  
TAMPA TRIBUNE  
The South's great disaster is the  
frightful drop in price of cotton,  
due to estimated overproduction  
this year, causing tremendous loss  
to almost all Southern states, in-  
cluding a little of North Florida.  
The depression of hopes and of  
prices came almost with the sud-  
denness of a hurricane and caused  
several times as great financial  
loss. It is said Texas cotton grow-  
ers alone have lost over \$100,000,000,  
and the other states \$500,000,000.  
The only natural and safe way  
to guard against such calamities  
is for the farmers to diversify,  
growing more varieties of crops  
instead of pinning their hope of  
living upon the welfare of one  
crop, cotton. We thought those in  
Georgia and other states had  
learned their lesson by the light  
of previous years' misfortunes, but  
it seems they have to go to the  
school of experience for another  
year, cost what it may.  
The lesson is just as applicable  
in Florida, because there is always  
a possibility that citrus fruits will  
not pay the expense of shipping in  
some years, or that the tomato  
crop will fail, or that something  
will happen to the strawberries.  
It is almost a life and death mat-  
ter with the cotton growers today.  
They are in a name, senseless,  
some of them. Ten years ago in  
distress, the "Buy a Bale" move-  
ment was conceived, to buy up the  
surplus at a reasonable price and  
hold it until prices were steadier.  
Now in desperation a "Burn a  
Bale" idea has originated at Ham-  
berg, S. C., backed by leading  
planters and business men and the  
Board of Commerce. They want  
to get 4,000,000 bales of cotton  
gathered up, about all the cotton  
states, under agreement to burn it  
in big bonfires, all on one date.  
Could anything be more foolish?  
The idea is that if so many  
apartment houses were to be built  
in Tampa that they exceeded the  
demand for rooms, and rents  
slumped, the apartment house own-  
ers should get together, select a  
few dozen apartment houses and  
set them on fire, thus reducing the  
supply and raising rents to where  
the owners of the remaining could  
make a living.  
Or coming back to cotton, if the  
crop were so small that prices of  
cotton goods were too high for or-  
dinary people to buy what they  
have to have, the public might  
burn a few dozen houses, thus  
forcing the merchants to lower their  
cloth into fair sales at low rates.  
For that matter, as to a surplus  
of human beings, a similar course  
is carried on by the world, per-  
haps unintentionally. When we  
have too big a crop of young men  
we kill the surplus by a war in-  
stead of burning them in bonfires,  
as proposed for the cotton.  
The difference is that cotton is  
not to be property and is owned  
by those who would do the burn-  
ing, but the loss to the world would  
be the same as if it were apart-  
ment houses or stores.  
**THE HOT DOG**  
PALM BEACH INDEPENDENT  
We fear we see the beginning of  
a crusade against hotdog stands.  
The aesthetic object to them be-  
cause they are shabby and the  
highway experts kick because the  
crowds in their vicinity impede  
traffic. We feel compelled to say  
a few words in behalf of the hum-  
ble hotdog and his keeper. We  
would not object to the lack of  
good looks outside if the crusaders  
would exterminate the cockroaches  
inside. The beauty of the hotdog  
is that anyone can obtain a copy  
of him for ten cents, with mustard  
thrown in, and if you are not on  
your way to see your best girl,  
several sivers of comforting onion.  
The hotdog is the poor man's  
friend. More than once have we  
breakfasted off of him and a cup of  
for a thin dime.

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Social Calendar

Monday
League of the Holy Cross will meet...

Officers of the Mission of the First Methodist Church will meet...

Ward, chairman of the Auxiliary First Church will meet...

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PLANS FOR APPROACHING WEDDING OF SANFORD COUPLE ANNOUNCED

Much cordial interest is centered in the wedding of Miss Lillian Cook Shiholzer and Earl E. Ed...

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. McKay and Miss Ruth Moss motored to Winter Park, Sunday, where they attended the open house of the Phi Omega Sorority...

Vance Douglas returned home after spending the past few weeks at points in Georgia and Alabama...

Among those attending the Teachers Institute at Orlando Friday are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKay, Mrs. Osborne Williams, Allan Entz, Miss Ruth Gillon, Miss Vivian Crosby, Miss Zillah Welsh, Mrs. Theriault, Mrs. Selina Barber, Miss Laura Chittenden, Miss Edna Chittenden, Mrs. Dwight Bahitt, Mrs. Stella Arington, Mrs. James Moughton, Miss Ida Mae Gray, Miss Rebecca Scott, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. W. R. Fort, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Miss Mary Hinton, Mrs. A. H. Stone, Miss Frances Cherry, Miss Luna Mae Fleming, Miss Pauline Meyers, Miss Love Turner, Miss Emma Owen, Mrs. Tony Piteford, Miss Mina Howard and Miss Iris Britt...

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and their guest Dr. William Cox of Cleveland, Ohio, motored to Cocon Sunday where they spent the day...

Joseph Hutchinson and Ralph Wight are expected to return home Monday from a night's hunting trip to Canada...

Robert Hagan returned to Gainesville Sunday afternoon after spending the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hagan...

All those who are members or eligible for membership for the U. D. C., and all veterans of the Civil War, are asked to get in communication with Mrs. A. F. McAllister on West First Street between today and Thursday...

Miss Margaret Zachery, who is attending Duke University at Durham, N. C., will arrive here Tuesday and will be an attendant at the Shiholzer-Jones wedding, which takes place Friday at the Methodist church...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gibson who have been visiting the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans at Bradenton, returned home Monday afternoon...

Mrs. W. F. Ravenel and baby returned home Sunday afternoon after spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hassell, at Charleston, S. C.

Here Is What New Yorkers Are Doing

And that leads to another phase of the problem of getting about the big city. Many a stranger, spotted as such by the sharp-eyed driver he appeals to, finds his cab fare doubtless what is normally would be, after the cabby has circled the named destination, declaring that he never heard of, or had to go to that place before...

Liberty bells stentilled in lace opera work on the knees of Fifth Avenue's finest lousery are the latest Sesqui-Centennial schol to be noised about the town. '1776-1926,' the ambitious knee legends date the event they celebrate...

A flapper entered the subway train during the rush hour. All seats were taken. Of each of three men seated she asked a question. At what station are you getting off? She then stood in front of the one who got off at the nearest stop and waited for his seat...

Federal Judge Julian Mack, presiding at the Daugherty trial is known among his friends as a gourmet. He does the marketing for his home, carrying baskets of vegetables and meat cuts with him. His fastidiousness keeps waiters in restaurants by frequent on the qui vive. He travels on one liner only on his annual voyages to Europe, selected solely because it has the best caviare...

Individual drinking cups have not yet replaced the community glass in the Federal building. In the court room of the Daugherty and Miller trial there were only two glasses, one for the sole use of Judge Mack. The other was used generally...

Manufacturers of the brass and nickel foot rails apparently are still doing a good business. A large increase has been noted in the number of "food bars" where both men and women can stand up to a mug of beer for a quick lunch. These bars are just like the old-fashioned ones behind swinging doors...

Visitors to New York expecting to see movie, stage or literary celebrities in the noted dining places usually are disappointed. For the most part they dine in little out-of-the-way places where they can find relief from the prying eyes of the public. Small, low-ceilinged restaurants, some of which would be classed by their appearance as mere "ham-and-egg encephalums," attract dozens of these people...

Psychologists mind find significance in the action of crowds that inevitably gather to watch workmen putting up steel girders and great "brick cliffs" for new skyscrapers that are continually springing up. These white collar workers apparently seek a release from their ledger books and typewriters in watching the riveters and hoisters perform their often-perilous tasks...

New York prizes its trees and consequently they receive meticulous attention. Tree surgery is lavished upon them by most of the owners. Even small tree-shaded rear courts are covetously cultivated...

Fashionable Park Avenue offers a study in contrast any morning in the year at four or five o'clock. This is the hour when many poorly-dressed women, most of them emerge from the tenements on the side streets hastening to the various business buildings or apartment houses to hop and scrub floors, clean brasses, etc. At this hour, also, many taxis and private limousines whiz past with their load of late merry-makers, clad in evening dress...

Another place that reeks of contrasts is Grand Central Terminal. Some of the greetings and farewells overheard within ten minutes, during a late afternoon rush were: "I'll never leave New York again;" "Believe, me, I'm glad to get away from this madhouse;" "If I don't ever see you again....." "Don't forget to get two cakes of yeast put in!" "I've got a good one to tell the boys at the fire house..."

Subway Sketch: The rush hour, young men and flappers have managed to get most of the seats. A feeble old man stands holding a strap. The train stops, an old woman enters. No one offers her a seat. The old man regards one of the young men with interest, leans over and taps him on the knee and then turns to the old woman saying "permit me madam to offer you a seat." The dapper young man blushed and rose; the old woman thanks them both...

Clinging to a sporting custom of their youth, a group of old men...

Amusements

Continuous from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
-TODAY-
Douglas Fairbanks in his latest sensation THE BLACK PIRATE Milane News

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Activities of the Women's Club

With two such successful functions as the opening reception of the Woman's Club, and the cafeteria luncheon of the Social Department, along with the enthusiastic meeting of the Garden Circle, this week bids fair to keep pace with that set for the months to come...

The Music Department follows up its brilliant record of the two years just past, with an entire and radical change of procedure, serving no refreshments, and promising nothing elaborate in the way of setting, but throwing open its meetings to every member of the club, and centering all effort on its programs...

The arrangement for Tuesday afternoon embraces a new feature, that of a roll call of current musical events, and introduces some voices new to the audience. Its program, as sent to the press, changes by the program chairman...

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# SPORTS

## SANFORD HIGH LOSES TO ORLANDO, 19 TO 0

### VISITORS MAKE 2 TOUCHDOWNS IN LAST PERIOD

### Reserve Power Gives Orlando Advantage Over Locals In Contest Here Saturday

### Game Battle Is Waged By Sanford

### Stodesbury In First Game For Sanford Demonstrates Form

Sanford High School lost a hard fought game to the Orlando High School Tigers by the score of 19 to 0. The score, however, does not tell the true story of the game which was the hardest fought contest that S. H. S. has played this season.

The two teams were almost evenly matched until the last quarter when the reserve strength of the Orlando team enabled to score two touchdowns. Orlando began the scoring in the first quarter when one of the Sanford men erred and caused the Sanford team to be penalized and placing the ball in position for an easy score.

From then until the last few minutes of play the ball stayed mostly in the center of the field and the honors were about even. With the opening of the last quarter the Orlando team which had kept comparatively free from frequent substitutions, began a steady offensive which resulted in the final two scores.

The Sanford team showed up much better in the first three quarters than it has at any time this season and if the reserve strength of the team had been stronger the score might have been different. However Sanford has no ability to offer. The game was really fought from start to finish and Orlando deserved to win.

Orlando made several good gains through the line, and Langston showed remarkable speed in going around the ends for long plays several times. For Orlando, Allaman, Spencer, Langston and Captain James were the outstanding stars while Kingston and Gentile also played fine games. Captain James of Orlando was kept out of the game during the first half due to an injury to his legs. He was sent in however in the final half and his playing was really the outstanding work of the game from that time on.

Sanford High made several good gains on off tackle plays and in going around the ends. The local team, however, could gain but little through the center of the line. For Sanford, Stodesbury, and Fordham and Mobley were the stars while Captain Thompson, Stodoff and Maxwell also played steady games. Stodesbury playing his first game for Sanford High proved to be the biggest ground gainer on the team. The game was as follows:

Calloway kicked off to Fordham on the 40 yard line and he was tackled without a return. Mobley hit left tackle for two yards. Maxwell hit right tackle for one yard. Maxwell punted to Allaman who returned four yards.

Allaman went over right end for three yards. Gentile went through left tackle for 1 yard. Allaman was stopped at center for no gain. Kingston punted to Thompson who returned 10 yards. Noorhagen was sent in for Hanson when he was hurt.

Stodesbury went around left end for two yards. Mobley hit two yards at left tackle. Stodesbury added a yard at center. Maxwell punted 30 yards out of bounds. Gentile made two yards at right end. Orlando was penalized five yards when the backfield was in motion before the ball was snapped. Calloway went around left end for five yards. Calloway added three yards at center on the next play. Kingston punted 30 yards out of bounds.

Mobley was tackled behind the line for a three yard loss. Maxwell hit center for six yards. Maxwell was stopped by Church for no gain. Maxwell punted 23 yards to Gentile who signaled for a fair catch. Stodoff failed to catch the signal and tackled him. Sanford was penalized 15 yards. This placed the ball on Sanford's 22 yard line.

Allaman hit center for three yards. Gentile, on a delayed back hit center for five yards. On a quarter back sneak, Kingston got through center for 10 yards and placed the ball on Sanford's four yard line. On the next play Orlando was penalized five yards when the backfield was in motion. Allaman made four yards on a delayed back. Kingston sneaked from the center of the line for 10 yards. Kingston failed to

who returned the ball five yards before being thrown. Stodesbury slipped over right end for seven yards as the quarter ended with the ball in Sanford's possession in the middle of the field.

Orlando 6, Sanford 0.

Maxwell hit left guard for two yards. Mobley was stopped at the line for no gain. Stodesbury was thrown for a five yard loss. Maxwell punted 30 yards to Kingston who failed to return. Gentile made three yards at right end. Calloway punted Maxwell who signaled for a fair catch. He was tackled and Orlando was penalized 15 yards.

Stodesbury shook off several yards on a sneak as he went around right end for 12 yards. Maxwell hit center for four yards. Mobley added a yard at left end. Stodesbury slipped over center for five yards. Mobley tried to make it a touchdown.

Allaman fumbled but Calloway recovered for a five yard loss. Calloway fumbled out of bounds. Mobley gained three yards at right tackle. Mobley was topped for a one yard loss. Stodesbury made three yards at right tackle. A pass Maxwell to Thompson was ground out. Orlando's ball.

Allaman ran round right end for nine yards. Wittstein went in for Wood, Isambor for Church, Baker for Jenkins for Orlando. Noorhagen hit Allaman for no gain. Kingston sneaked through center for five yards. Calloway failed to make it a touchdown.

In the first play Stodesbury ran off tackle for 15 yards. It was a beautiful run. Mobley made one yard off tackle. Stodesbury added five yards at right end. Maxwell was hurt on play. Walker was substituted for Maxwell. Sanford was penalized two yards for excessive time out. Mobley gained three yards at right tackle. On a criss-cross Walker carried the ball around right end for three yards. He failed to make first down.

Kingston kicked 30 yards to Thompson but the play was recalled and Sanford penalized five yards for off-sides. Calloway hit left guard for three yards. Mobley stopped WKington after a two yard run at right end. Allaman took Sanford by surprise on a delayed back and ran 20 yards before Stodoff stopped him.

Calloway punted to Allaman for five yards. Calloway added one yard at center. Calloway fumbled the ball for five yards to Sanford. Orlando took over on Sanford's 40 yard line. Kingston was sent in for Yancy. Kingston made first down at center as the half ended with the ball in Orlando's possession on Sanford's 25 yard line. Score: Orlando 6, Sanford 0.

Second Half

The original Orlando team started the second half. Maxwell and Yancy returned to the game for Sanford. Mobley kicked off 35 yards to Gentile who returned the play but did not leave the game. Allaman sneaked through center for five yards. Gentile added three at the same place. Orlando was penalized one yard for being offside. Gentile was stopped for no gain. On the next play Noorhagen and Stodoff caught Allaman in a sack behind the line. Calloway kicked 25 yards to Stodesbury who returned 10 yards.

Stodesbury went around right end for two yards. Thompson slipped off left tackle for seven yards. Stodesbury slipped off tackle for 12 yards. Maxwell was stopped for no gain. Stodesbury made another first down over right end.

Mobley hit center for three yards. Church topped Stodesbury for one yard gain. Maxwell passed to Thompson for five yards but fumbled the ball for five yards to Allaman. Fordham fumbled through and stopped Langston for no gain. Langston went around right end for three yards.

Kingston punted 30 yards to Stodesbury who returned 10 yards. Orlando's ball was out in the Calloway and the center. Orlando's line of the blockers were and cheered for their leader. Mobley ran around right end for four yards. On a criss-cross Stodesbury carried the ball for a five yard gain around left end. Stodesbury added two yards at the same place. Maxwell made it first down over left guard.

Stodesbury lost two yards at left end. Thompson lost a yard at right tackle. Maxwell passed to Stodoff for 10 yards but failed to make first down. Langston ran around right end for 23 yards. It was a beautiful run and he was given perfect interference. James added two yards at center. Gentile failed to gain at left end. Orlando was penalized five yards for being offside. The quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

Third Quarter

Kingston punted 30 yards to Stodesbury and Spencer tackled him for no return. Mobley was stopped at the line for no gain. Maxwell gained six yards at left tackle. Stodesbury added three yards at right tackle. Mobley failed by inches to make first down. Gentile failed to gain at center. James went over center for 10 yards on a delayed back. James hit right tackle for three yards. Gentile added three at left guard.

The players on Sanford's team:

### Yale and Penn Stand Out As Leading Contenders For Eastern Grid Honors

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Yale and Pennsylvania stood out today as leading contenders for the mythical football championship of the East. Dartmouth, title holder in 1925, was defeated for the first time in three years in the Yale Bowl Saturday and the great hidden ball attack of the Pennsylvanians smashed Chicago 17 to 0.

If both Yale and Pennsylvania continue to win impressively there will be no argument about their merits. Pennsylvania next plays Wilkes, Illinois. Pennsylvania State, Columbia and Cornell. Yale has Brown, Army, Maryland, Princeton and Harvard left on its schedule.

Yale rose to majestic heights in whipping Dartmouth, 17 to 7, by the very means that had lifted Dartmouth to supremacy—the forward pass. Pennsylvania has a decisive attack. Chicago often tackled all backs but the man carrying the ball.

Dartmouth next Saturday will meet a Harvard team that is showing distinct signs of form and power. Two beats to a rugged Stanford, in downing Williams and May 27 to 7, displayed a line that could open holes, a cunning attack that was sound and finished, and an effective forward attack. Capped regulars are expected to be in shape to play against Dartmouth.

Against Lehigh next Saturday Captain Davis, of Princeton, will

be back at guard to strengthen a line splintered and torn by the Navy, 27 to 13. The Navy must today in high gear to dispose of Colgate which was nosed out last Saturday by Pittsburgh 19 to 16.

The leading scorer of the East, "Whip" Carr of Syracuse, with 59 points to his credit, will race into action against the highest scoring team when Syracuse meets Pennsylvania State this week. Pennsylvania State has made 165 points in games so far thanks largely to 82 scored against Syracuse in the opening game.

The Army, after a bruising 27 to 31 victory over Syracuse, can rely on a regular eleven and at the same time develop substitutes when it meets Boston University, Cornell with an open date next Saturday and rest after the 24-14 victory over Michigan State and prime its attack for Columbia next week.

Columbia, battered 32 to 7 by Ohio State, has Duke University of North Carolina, as the second inter-sectional opponent in two weeks.

Pittsburgh meets Carnegie Tech and West Virginia, conqueror of Georgetown by a small margin, 13 to 10, opposes a bitter rival in West Virginia Wesleyan.

New York University, jumping to the forefront with a smashing 21 to 0 win over Tulane, pits a sterling eleven against Rutgers, beaten Saturday by Holy Cross, 21 to 0.

### Southern Conference Teams Face Strenuous Schedule Next Saturday

(By Associated Press)

The busiest week of the season is prospect for Southern conference gridiron squads Saturday when eighteen members of the circuit get underway against conference teams. Together Thursday, one eleven journeyed to the west for an inter-sectional encounter, and one today goes out side the loop for a non-conference clash.

Alabama's brilliant Crimson Tide, fresh from a 21 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday, goes against Sewanee at Birmingham in an effort to continue the string of victories which will place Coach Wade's eleven at the head of the conference for the third successive year. The Crimson has a commanding lead in the early season percentage, with three wins and no defeats.

The Green Wave of Tulane, back home in New Orleans after a disastrous engagement with New York University in the Yankee Stadium Saturday, is preparing for an invasion by Alabama Polytechnic.

The University of Georgia, ranking among the leaders in the Southern pigskin loop with one victory and no losses, goes into the Vanderbilt stronghold at Nashville a slight favorite to humble the Commodores.

The men of Washington and Lee, following their close division over Kentucky Saturday, go against the crippled Georgia Tech gridsters with a firm determination to keep their date clean, while the Golden

rod line. James slipped the center of the line for a touchdown. On the field, Sanford was offside and the point was tied to Orlando. Score: Orlando, 13; Sanford, 0.

Boughton was sent in for Speer. Kingston kicked 30 yards to Mobley who returned 10 yards. Mobley failed to gain over center. James intercepted a pass. Maxwell to Stodesbury, and it is Orlando's ball on Sanford's 25 yard line. Higgins was sent in for Entzinger. Kingston hit center for three yards. Langston added four at guard. Higgins made a fine play in knocking down a pass. Kingston to Gentile. Langston went over tackle for three yards. Gentile was stopped at the line for no gain. The ball was on Sanford's two foot line.

Langston was stopped by a brick wall line. Kingston slipped over the line for the touchdown. Kingston failed to kick for extra point. Orlando 19, Sanford 0.

Kingston kicked off to Higgins who returned the ball five yards. Maxwell was thrown for a three yard loss by Spencer. Maxwell punted 30 yards to Kingston who returned the ball 10 yards as the game ended with the ball in Orlando's possession on Sanford's 40 yard line.

Sanford, 0.

Orlando, 19.

Entzinger L. E. Spencer  
Speer L. T. Jenkins  
Yancy L. G. Church  
Sunds C. G. Packard  
Fordham R. G. Wilmond  
Hansell R. T. Stupp  
Stodoff R. E. Stupp  
Thompson (c) Q. B. Kingston (c)  
Maxwell L. H. Allaman  
Stodesbury R. H. Gentile  
Mobley F. B. Calloway

Officials—Referee: Chittendon, Umpire, Branham, Head Lineman, Wright, Timekeepers, Knight and Cooper.

### SWEARS OUT WARRANT

A warrant charging Mrs. P. Anonson of Geneva with fatally shooting a cow of the plaintiff was sworn out by E. H. Kilbee, county commissioner of district number five, yesterday. Bond was arranged by the respondent and the case set for hearing at the next term of County Court. Mrs. Anonson has denied the charge, it is said.

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