



Not the Right Time

Realizing the difficulty of disposing of improvement bonds at this time, the importance of practicing economy in the county administration and the utter ineffectuality of calling black white, the County Commissioners have very wisely indefinitely postponed the bond election advertised to have been called on October 4.

The Herald and the majority of the citizens of Seminole County have always been in favor of selling bonds to raise money for road building and other worth while improvements. This is witnessed by the fact that previous bond issues have always been carried by large majorities. Seminole is, and has been, a progressive county and has stood ready at all times to spend money on all development projects.

But as in everything else, there comes a time when the limit has been reached. There comes a certain saturation point beyond which it is not wise to attempt to go. The County is already heavily bonded and the County Commissioners made no mistake in preventing additional bonded indebtedness.

That bonds will not now sell at par is no fault of Sanford or of the county. Our bonds will bring as good a price as any other city in Florida and will compare favorably to that of any other city in the country. It is simply unfortunate that just now the bond market is flooded and the demand for Florida bonds is exceptionally small.

We do not anticipate that this condition will last for long. In another six months bonds very likely will bring a good price. When the world at large finds that Florida was not blown off the map either by the bursting of a fabulous bubble or by the fury of a West Indian hurricane, our bonds will be in demand again and can be sold at par.

Then will be the time to vote county improvement bonds and then will be the time to sell them. Seminole County has good roads, but it needs better ones. Old ones need to be improved and new ones constructed. The Herald stands always for progress and development but it stands first for common sense.

So in this present stand of the County Commissioners The Herald is solidly with them and commends them for their action.

The Joy of Being Alive

Rescued alive after being imprisoned for five days in a shaft more than eight hundred feet from the earth's surface is the harrowing experience of forty-three men who were taken from the Pabst Mine at Ironwood, Michigan, late Wednesday night, after heroic efforts to save them had been under way since last Friday when a cage dropped in the shaft, loosening tons of rocks and earth and causing a cave-in which shut the men off from the outside world.

Strangely enough the rescue was effected through the most hazardous of the three ways which had been employed to bring the men to the surface. From the bottom of the shaft of an adjoining mine a lateral tunnel was dug to the bottom of the Pabst mine whence the rescue workers had to work their way upward some twelve hundred feet to the unfortunate miners.

The workers had to proceed with the utmost precaution lest their digging cause more cave-ins. They reinforced the lateral tunnel with heavy timbers as they dug their way toward the Pabst mine. Reaching the bottom of the ill-fated shaft, they were compelled to go slowly because debris had partly blocked the passageway. From the twentieth level of the mine the rescuers worked frantically as they made their way upward foot by foot to each level until they had reached the eighth.

In the meantime by a series of tappings on an iron pipe leading from the second level to the eighth, the entombed miners had been able to communicate to those outside that they were still alive. A diamond drill was placed in operation in effort to pierce the earth with a two and half inch hole through which food could be sent down to the men, but this effort failed when the small passageway was immediately filled with earth.

And while one of the greatest rescue efforts in the annals of mining was under way, the little band of forty-three men had never given up hope. They made the best of their plight, always certain that they would be saved. They made tea with birch bark taken from mine timbers, and water which they obtained from seepage. They brewed their drink over improvised stoves made from their dinner pails. They kept their watches running and after each twenty-four hours they made a mark on a board. They held gospel meetings in which Larry Uren, a Salvation Army worker, led in the singing and praying.

"We are all okay," shouted Tom Trewartha, shift boss, who greeted the first rescue worker to reach the victims. The message was relayed through the tunnel from worker to worker until the news had reached the top that all were alive and well. Then began the task of removing the men to the surface by the circuitous route.

Ten thousand people awaited at the opening of the mine, cheering and offering prayers of thanksgiving as the victims emerged from the shaft. It was a joyful reunion between father, husbands, brothers, sweethearts and their loved ones, and it was a joyful climax to one of the most noteworthy rescue attempts ever made in this country.

A GOOD NEWSPAPER man, then, is one who being a judge of human nature, knows what will appeal to the different classes of readers and provides, if possible, what will please all classes. Some newspapers cannot do all they desire to cater to the taste of the public, and some will not expend the necessary money even when able. This class should remember that while a newspaper should be self supporting and even make a profit, that the primary purpose of a newspaper is to render service and that the matter of profits is only secondary.—Perry Herald.

THE WEATHER MAN

Saturday's storm is a justification of the United States weather bureau which watched it from the time of its birth and was able to warn shipping and towns in its path of its approach far enough in advance to forestall much damage which might have resulted had the angry elements vented their fury upon us by surprise. The weather bureau, especially the forecaster, is made the butt of many jokes and often is criticized for his predictions but the truth of the matter is that he "hits it" far more times than he misses. The Palm Beaches and especially many owners in the twin cities disregarded warnings of the July hurricane and paid heavily for their doubts. Yesterday the warning was a card of another color and, with the lessons of July still bright in their minds, houseboat dwellers forsake their floating homes and boat owners either moved their craft from the water or moored the boats in the shelter of buildings.

As Brisbane Sees It

Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah. Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah. Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah. Wood Instead of Gas. Your Grandpa's Skull. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1926, by Star Co.)

GOVERNOR SMITH of New York is nominated again, the fourth time. The crowd yells "All our next President." Governor Smith replies, "One nomination at a time please." Everything is done by acclamation.

The loud acclaim of the Democratic nomination, contrasts pleasantly the pussyfooting that follows in the platform.

NEW YORK Democrats think it would be wise to go into the world court, with its and buts and hopes "our participation will promote the elimination of future wars."

That is Democratic allience. Our participation would promote future wars. Europe relying upon us to finance them.

ALSO DEMOCRATS walk gingerly over the eggs of prohibition, planning a memorial to congress, asking that each state be allowed to determine for itself "what constitutes intoxicating liquor."

THE COUNTRY will have to rely on President Coolidge to get us out of the world court, after he and his senate have got us half way into it. The European nations will not let us in if we really reserve our independence, and for bid them to say what we shall do with our men, our money, and our laws.

If they insist on deciding on questions vitally important to America, President Coolidge who is a Vermonter, and thus far free from Anglo-mania, undoubtedly will stay out.

AS FOR prohibition, there will not be any change in the Volstead law until after 1928, anyhow, and perhaps not for a generation. Prohibition needless to say, will stay in the constitution through this century. Nothing short of a revolution would take it out, just as a revolution was required in Russia to bring back vodka, which had been buried before the czar was buried.

MR. CAPPER of Kansas who represents farmers in the senate, has cheerful news for President Coolidge and other Republicans. He says the farmer now is better off than at any time since the world war. Like a good Republican Senator Capper says this is due to the Republican party. The main thing is that the farmer is better satisfied than he was. Mr. Capper knows.

REALLY BIG news for the farmer comes from Paris. An automobile has been built and successfully operated, using wood instead of gasoline, as motive power. Wood or charcoal heated in an apparatus attached to the car, produces gas that runs the motor. The motor has carrying 14, using that sufficient advance notice, the new power made a complete circuit of France, 3,280 miles at a cost of \$15. That means travel for one-third of a cent a mile per passenger, which should interest rail road owners.

IT IS said seriously, by responsible people, that the fuel which will be available or can easily be had is that runs the motor. The farmer should run out of "gas" long before he could stop at a woodpile, put a little wood in his retort, and be on his way.

One thing is certain, in this or some other way, human beings will make themselves independent of the gasoline supply as the whale oil, by using kerosene, an independent of kerosene by using electric light.

Mr. Heberlein discovers in Java, a complete skull of the missing link, called "pithecanthropus erectus" which means "monkey shaped man standing up." That interest intensely the scientists of the Institute, and yet Pithecanthropus, according to science, is your first name.

IT IS a pity that the skull of our ancient ancestor cannot tell us what life was like in the Javanese jungles, when monkey shaped men hunted big animals and the animals hunted them. The physical body and was completely inside the brain.

WE PRAISE the inventor of the sewing machine, steam engine, wireless and airplane. Who invented the sharp flint at the point of a club, giving to weak man a blow stronger than that of a gorilla? Who first lifted a log across the way to block a horse? Who used in Manhattan at the piece of wood and a sharp ax to quest of space?

SECRETARY HOOVER farmers that canals will help hauling freight by water. He takes four to six cents a bushel the cost of freight and adds the price that the farmer gets for grain.

Mr. Hoover is earnest and helpful. But first, the railroads would let inland water transportation successful. And second, the middle wouldn't let the farmers get four or six cents. This country is not managed mainly for waterways of earlier times but for railroads and the unpleasant demonstrations against Americans.

WE HAVE 116,000,000 of Americans and could soon have 250,000,000 and be individually and collectively as rich as we are now, if we had the intelligence to encourage immigration instead of shut off immigrants. There has never been such a time in the history of the world as this.



SHIPS FOR THE LEGION

Ported attitude of the chairman of the transportation committee of the American Legion in asking for foreign flag vessels to be chartered to carry the legionnaires to the Atlantic to attend the convention of the Legion in the fall of 1927. The Legion is in the fall of 1927 clears that those responsible for arrangements have not made a study of available American ships, and that furthermore give evidently not consulted with those who will make passenger lists of what has killed the greatest peace time event in history. Justification of the committee's stand it has been said here is really only one American-Atlantic passenger line United States Lines, and that line will be placed with form until the United States ships are taken care of. But are other American ships available for the Legion travel? The American liner "America" is available for the Legion travel. Adequate advance notice, the new power made a complete circuit of France, 3,280 miles at a cost of \$15. That means travel for one-third of a cent a mile per passenger, which should interest rail road owners.

LARGEST MACHINE IN THE WORLD

FLORIDA TIMES UNION. There was no hitch or trouble about it. The constantly increasing demand for power and light in steadily growing communities is something amazing, yet the matter is discussed without enthusiasm. The country is getting used to big things, and only listens when there is something that indicates new ideas or development. Comparison is the only way in which the actual size of great machines can be gauged by the history, and in an account of the placing of the big generator it was remarked that in 1890 a 45-horsepower generator was considered as a wonderful thing. The machine would supply all the power and lights for seven cities the size of Troy, N. Y., and operate thirty Panama canals or pull forty-seven long freight trains. Electricity is swiftly replacing other means of power in many industries, and it is being sent into the far sections of the country through line extensions. Florida is using a great deal of electric power, and is steadily adding to the equipment. It is used for many purposes in this state and can be had for light, power and heat in places considerably distant from the power stations.

BAD CONDUCT ON BOTH SIDES

DAYTONA BEACH JOURNAL. Yes, Europeans are acting rather badly to Americans, says Fannie Hurst, the writer, returning from a foreign trip. She admits that she ended her tour two months earlier than she intended, because of the unpleasant demonstrations against Americans. On the other hand, she testified that Americans themselves don't act so well in Europe. Something happens to them when they cross the ocean. "Here," she says, "we are a free people; but once we are abroad we are instantaneously converted into slaves." She says that she has never seen such a time in the history of the world as this.

Advertisement for Sanford Building and Loan Association, listing services like Elton J. Moughton Architect, Rines Filling Station, and various loan products.

Large advertisement for Sanford Cement Contractors, featuring a large image of a machine and text promoting their services and products.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various notices, advertisements, and short news snippets.



# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS HERE SATURDAY

### SANFORD HIGH AND LEESBURG ARE TO CLASH

High School Grid Ironers Have Shown Much Improvement During Past Ten Days

### Leesburg Expected To Be Tough Foe

Game Has Been Called For Four O'clock At Municipal Park

(By Bill Dunsen) Sanford High School's gridiron warriors are ready for the first game of the season which is to be played here Saturday with Leesburg. The team is in good condition and will present a strong team.

Leesburg, according to all the available reports, will have a splendid team and will doubtless have a heavier team than the local squad. Sanford High has a team that will play some good football during the coming season.

Interest is at fever pitch at the high school and it is certain that there will be a large crowd out for the opening game. Tickets for the game are now on sale both in the school and in the business section. While the beginning of the World Series games is scheduled for Saturday the football contest begins and so will not prevent anyone from seeing both games. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

No announcement has been made as yet by Coach Wheeler concerning the lineup for Saturday's game, but it is expected that the lineup will be as follows: Ends, Eberfield and Stoinoff; tackles, Eber and Nordgren; guards, Yanney and Moughton; center, Sanders; halfback, Captain Thompson; fullback, Walker or Entzinger; end play the halves with Maxwell holding down the fullback position.

The team showed still further improvement in Thursday's workout. The interference is much better and the passing game is much improved.

### Apartment Builder Charged With Using Mails To Defraud

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—D. B. Quinby, former head of the Apartment Building Trust of this city, has been arrested on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of property which Federal authorities claim was never delivered. Quinby is at liberty on \$10,000 bond. Date for his preliminary hearing has not been set.

Quinby was tried here last July on charges of embezzlement in connection with the alleged misappropriation of funds of the Apartment Building Trust and accessories. His attorney said Quinby sold a number of apartments in the proposed buildings to northern people on recommendation of Dr. Wells of Chicago.

When the projects were not carried out the investors demanded their money to Dr. Wells and the Chicagoans referred them to Quinby by the attorney said.

### Application Made To Build New Road

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An application for permission to build a road of new railroad from Augusta, Ga., across the Savannah river to Greenwood, S. C., was made before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Georgia and Florida railroads. The application has been ordered to be held over the 4th Florida Legislature and Florida will receive the application in November.

### RICHBOURG WILL RETURN TO COACH GATORS IN SPRING

University of Florida Mentor Signed to Coach Diamond Team Again; Star Has Been Sold to the Boston Braves

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Lance Richbourg, popular baseball coach of the University of Florida will return this year, according to Captain Everett M. Von, athletic director. It was doubtful for some time that the baseball mentor would return after being purchased by the Boston Braves for a reputed sum of \$25,000.

Richbourg has been the Gators' diamond mentor for three years, and less than a month ago he renewed his agreement to coach the Gator varsity for another year. He is a native Floridian, and makes his home at Crestview, where he was born and reared. It was while playing on the University of Florida nine that he first got a trial in big league ball.

During the past season, Richbourg has been with the Milwaukee Brewers, of the American Association. He led the league in hitting, in two base hits and in stolen bases.

It was Richbourg who trained Ned Porter, captain of the 1925 Gators. Porter went to the New York Giants this summer and had several good games for them before he was farmed out to the Hartford club of the Eastern League where he pitched good ball throughout the remainder of the summer.

### ISLAND AIR PORT IS PLANNED FOR LAKE MICHIGAN

Site Near Chicago Will Be Focal Point Of Country's Air Traffic; Improvements Have Already Been Started

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Out in Lake Michigan beyond Chicago, harbor breakwater, a stretch of water where shorewise boats now ply will someday be punctuated by an island airport.

The island, now taking form on park board blue prints, will be the focal point of the nation's air traffic, city planners believe, and it will be the "farthest east" point on Chicago's reclaimed lakeshore. Push Back Lake.

Breakers which once tossed their spray at the edge of Michigan avenue already have been pushed back almost a mile to provide a broad municipal park where Field Museum and Soldiers Field now rear their columns. Opposite this new shoreline, stretching southward from the business district, a chain of artificial islands is being built.

These islands will be parks, linked by bridges to form an ultra-outer drive. A 67-acre strand opposite Soldiers Field, the northernmost of these islands, will be a temporary landing field at the time of the Army-Navy football game this fall, where military and naval men will come to earth and from which they will rise in maneuvers during the gridiron contest.

Outside this island will stand the artificial insular rectangle which is to be Chicago's airport of the future. It is to be 2,500 feet wide and seven blocks long. Flanking it on the north and west will be the municipal pier, center of the city's lake traffic, and the railroad lines which link land traffic to the air as they now link it to the water.

On the edges of the airport will be sites for hangars, and the port will have east-west and north-south runways where planes may land and take off. Municipal airport harbor commissions are aiding the park board in the project.

### Urges Conference To Aid Cotton Men

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Declaring that the depression resulting from the rapid decline in the price of cotton already is being felt in all forms of business in the south, Governor Henry L. Whitfield today addressed a letter to the governors of the cotton growing states recommending that each appoint a delegation to meet to discuss plans for alleviating the situation.

The governors are asked to telegraph their willingness to appoint a delegation of five representative business men and suggest a meeting place. On receipt of replies the Mississippi executive will call a conference.

### World Series Will Open On Saturday In Yankees' Stadium

### YOUNGSTERS COP BENEFIT AFFAIR FROM OLD HEADS

Stars of Other Days Defeated By State League Champs In Free Hitting Game at Municipal Baseball Field

By R. L. HOOKER The combined efforts of Bill Palmer, Lee Withrow, "Pop" Wallace and Emil Ammons, were not enough to stem the attack upon the "old timers" yesterday afternoon by the youngsters who composed the champion Cleburnians in the season just closed. The above named gentlemen each took a turn in the box and their offerings were shown no respect by the younger generation, who rang up a victory by a score of 5 to 3.

It was a good afternoon's entertainment for the several hundred fans who came out. The umpiring alone furnished adequate comedy. Both John Russell and H. E. Wagner were guilty, although they weren't accused of anything other than attempting to umpire.

For the youngsters, Roger Williams and Cecil Frisbie toiled on after noon. They were not heavily damaged and managed to get through each inning without being pounded by anything other than two base hits.

Before assuming the task of checking them over the plate, Palmer sparked around out in center field. His mates in the outer garden, "Doc" Epps and Billy Burdick, did likewise. They all played deep enough so that the squeaks and groans of rusty joints could not be heard in the stands.

The infield of the ancients was at first composed of Metrone at first, Bill Meyers, at second, Anderson at short and Lee Crowe at third. Bert Chapman did the receiving and would have spent the afternoon behind the plate had he not accidentally got his hit in front of a pitched ball for a hit. Right then he made a mistake by running, and he was done for the balance of the afternoon.

Sid Rive took up the burden when it fell from Chapman's weary shoulders. Sid, too, got a hit; a two bagger at that. He evened matters up later by tossing the ball into center field in an attempt to catch Otto Dumas stealing second.

"Pop" Wallace went to the hill in the fifth and thought he was again facing his old enemy, Orlando. To prove it, he hit the first batter to face him.

Everybody took a crack at the ball, in turn and out of turn. Frisbie and Dumar clouted two long ones and were tagged as they tried to stretch them. It was a good game and a fitting end to a successful season of baseball. Now let it rest until April.

Champs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Deasley, rf	2b	3b	5	1	0	1
Frisbie, ss	pf	5	0	1	1	3
H. Myers, lf	cf	3	0	3	0	0
Dumas, c	ss	2b	2	0	2	0
Dumar, ss	lf	4	1	2	2	0
Allen, p	ss	c	2	1	8	1
Cantwell, 2b	3b	3	0	0	3	0
Wilson, lf	ss	3	0	2	8	2
Lawson, cf	lf	1	0	0	2	0
Williams, rf	lf	4	0	1	1	0
Total		32	5	11	27	11

Old Timers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burdick, 2b	cf	4	1	1	6	1
Chapman, c	ss	3	0	1	4	0
Rive, v	lf	1	1	4	0	0
McCreone, lf	cf	4	1	2	7	1
Crowe, ss	3b	3	0	1	3	0
Myers, cf	2b	3	0	0	2	5
Anderson, ss	3b	4	0	1	0	2
Epps, lf	cf	3	0	0	1	2
Palmer, p	rf	4	0	0	1	0
Withrow, p	cf	2	0	0	0	0
Wallace, p	lf	1	0	0	0	0
Ammons, cf	p	1	0	0	0	0
Total		33	3	6	27	13

Score by innings:  
Champs 010 003 001—5  
Old Timers 000 002 010—3

Summary: Three base hits, Frisbie. Two base hits, H. Myers, Williams, McCreone, Dumar, Rive and Deasley. Sacrifice hits, Cantwell. Stolen bases, Crowe, Dumar, Dumas, H. Myers, Double plays, Burdick to McCreone. Left on bases, Champs 6, Old Timers 4. Bases on balls of Williams 1, Withrow 1, Wallace 1, Struck-out by Williams 4, Frisbie 3, Allen 1, Withrow 0. Wallace 2, Palmer 1. Hits-off Williams, 2 in five innings, off Frisbie, four in three innings; off Allen, none in 1 inning; off Withrow, five in five innings; Wallace, three in two innings; Ammons, three in two innings; Palmer, two in one; Dumas, Frisbie, one in one.

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### Two Jams re Evely Mched

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Baseball spectators the 1926 world series during the reports world war with St. Louis National the threat of their first championship struggle opposed by (New York) Americans. The series are at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Yankee stadium.

Speculation as to outcome appears to be about evenly divided. Supporters of the Yankees favor comfort the fact of their favorites whine the postage in experience they show entering upon their fourth series. But they have been edged world championly once.

Backers of the Cardinals think their best of a world title for St. Louis out the fiery spirit of the player who led to victory in National League, after an uphill battle. A cast of the final game of the series, also is taken in consideration. Comparison of teams. Evely after midseason the New Yorks had run up 111-game hitage on their club's record, but a slump in the close of schedule left it at times a margin of only 4 and one-half games.

On this hand the Cardinals exhibited consistency in the weathered respect challenge, St. Louis has tested first championship after 31 years of wait and its followers look for a sure carry off victory in the coming classic.

While the America league club's fans look to E. Ruth to furnish the batting hits, St. Louis also boasts a bean hitter, Rogers Hornsby.

Herb Pennock or Urban Hacker is likely to receive the ball for mound duty for the Yankees tomorrow with Wee Willie' Seidel or Grover Alexander in the box for the Cardinals.

Commissioner Landis has decided that a pin bug shall behead the pitcher's box during each game, available for use any time. The Cardinals displayed great hitting power in a bout yesterday. Hornsby, Left Bell, Jim Bottomley and Billy Southworth, cringing out home-rides. The rest of the team fell well against the pitching of them, Alexander Haines, Sherk and Reinhardt.

Hornsby burdened with grief over the loss of his mother, tired after a hard spell with team mates. I was his mother dying wish that he remain with the club and fulfillment of his desire, he will stay through a series.

The Yankees practice set continued to workout of the infield and warming pitcher. The Cardinals watched the Yankees at incidentally. Manager John McGraw, of the Giants, left the fire his arm linked with Hornsby, afterwards.

### Football Season Is To Open In East With Hard Battles

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Leading a football card tomorrow which puts all the teams of the east in the fray are the season's first games by Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and intercollegiate meetings bringing together the Ivy and Purdue at Annapolis and Detroit and the Army at West Point.

The naval Academy has displayed a powerful attack in practice. The Army has been drilling led for the three weeks.

Prospects of Yale concentrating on a passing game are in evidence. Yale attacks up against the University at New Haven in a tactical clash.

### Storm Warning Issued at Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory noon: No reports received from region of tropical disturbance but apparently central about latitude 20, longitude 71 and moving northwestward. Nothing to indicate that disturbance is more than slight to moderate in intensity."

### CLEANS UP PROPERTY

Crew of men are cleaning up the right of way of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in Sanford in advance of the tourist season. Several weeks ago a poisonous preparation was distributed of the weeds and high grass that had grown up between the rails. This killed the weeds and men are now scraping the grass into piles to be carried away.

Tarpon Springs—\$200,000 Ice plant built here, by Crystal Ice Company.

## NOTICE

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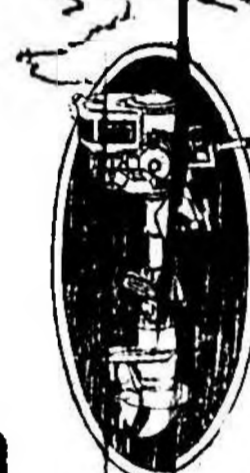
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**By GEORGE**

**Boy Is Not Afraid of Tiger Cubs**



Clinton Sparks, Jr., the fourth generation of the Sparks Circus family is shown here playing with two new cubs, recent additions to the menagerie. The circus exhibits in this city next Monday.

**Forest Fires Cost West Thousands Of Dollars As Blazes Continue To Spread**

**SPOKANE, Oct. 1—(AP)—** Warfare engaging legions of fighters, costing thousands of dollars daily for its maintenance and leaving in its wake losses of millions, has been waged for weeks through the forests of western United States.

The fight has continued on a hundred fronts, with now and then a gain here or a loss there, but without the aid of the ally that would have decided the battle definitely—a general heavy rainfall.

**Most Serious Since 1910**  
The fire menace was more serious the last season than any time since the great fires of 1910 in the Pacific Northwest, when vast areas of valuable timber were destroyed and a hundred lives were lost.

Fatalities this year have been small in number, although hundreds of acres of timber lands have been burned over.

Airplane patrols, field telephones and radio and an elaborate system of lookout towers under ordinary circumstances to hold the fires in check. But when a general conflagration gets a start and blankets the countryside for miles with a heavy pall of smoke, the patrols are unable to detect the smoke that indicates a newly started fire.

**Classes of Fires**

Forest fires are generally of three classes—ground or brush fires, trunk fires and crown fires. The former creep over the ground, burning the low growth. They may do little damage to merchantable timber, except to kill certain species of trees. Greater loss is usually to be expected from trunk fires, which burn along the tree trunk, burning them so as to make the trees useless for commercial purposes. Crown fires are those that sweep through the

tops of the trees, jumping for hundreds of yards at a bound.

It is when the forest becomes a holocaust that the fires run uphill more rapidly than down the opposite slope, sometimes leaping from one hilltop to the next, without burning over the intervening valley. They soon generate their own air currents.

**Throw "Spot Fires"**  
The plant flames throw "spot fires" far and wide, fragments of flaming trees being carried skyward by the terrific heat and cast ahead in the path of the flames as far as six miles.

To contest the advance of ground or brush fires, gasoline pumps, wet gunny-sacks or blankets are employed and the system of trenching is used. In fighting a trunk or crown fire that is burning from tree to tree above the ground, back-firing sometimes is resorted to. Unless the wind continue favorable and blow the flames toward the main fire, the back-firing may soon break bounds and offer as great danger and difficulty as the one it was intended to halt.

**Sewanee Preparing For Texas Contest**

**SEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 1—(AP)—** Sewanee's coaches are keeping up a consistent drive for the Texas A. and M. game which will open the state fall at Dallas.

Last Saturday's nine point victory over Bryson is hardly indicative of the machine, which will play its second practice game on the mountain Friday against the Tennessee teachers. Several of the Varsity men were absent from the game, and consequently Sewanee's full strength was not evident.

**KEEPER OF BUOYS REMAINS ON JOB OVER 35 YEARS**

**A. D. Wilde, Head of Bureau of Buoy, Reviews Work of Keeping 300 Buoys in Order Throughout the Year**

**WOODS HOLE, Mass., Oct. 1—(AP)—**Just as the Old Woman riding the broom had to sweep

**Burial Caskets In U. S. Require More Than 102,000 Trees**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—** Some interesting facts about the consumption of lumber in the seemingly minor industries are shown in studies made by the Forest Products Laboratory.

It was found that it requires 102,000,000 feet of softwood lumber equal to 102,000 mature timber trees to make burial caskets used yearly in the United States. Screws to keep out mosquitoes and flies use up 20,000,000 feet yearly, while another 30,000,000 feet goes into signs each year. Pails, tubs, clothes racks, bowls, step-ladders, hose reels, churns, ironing boards, bread boards and other woodware call for 100,000,000 feet of lumber.

Honey bees require 10,000,000 feet a year for their hives, while incubating eggs and baby chicks need 10,000,000 feet. Toys consume 2,300,000 feet of softwood, to say nothing of hardwood.

The Forest Service and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association are cooperating in a campaign of education to have the manufacturers lay in short lengths so the mills may utilize all of the tree in turning out lumber.

the cobwebs from the sea urchins and light the stars each night, so the Keepers of the Buoys must sweep clean the waters, marking the sea spots with spars and buoys, some of which he must light up at night.

"Thirty-five years winter and summer I've been at this job," says A. D. Wilde, head of the department of buoys for the coast from the tip of Cape Cod to the boundary of Rhode Island. "Three hundred buoys are in my care, marking all the shoals and ledges, the rocks and wrecks, tide rips

and other dangers. I have the care of the markers in Buzzard's Bay and Vineyard Sound.

**Answering the Toll.**  
"They must be watched. The spars must be kept freshly painted red or black. The bell buoys must be kept free from rust, far enough out the water for the gentle roll of the tide to sound their iron bell. The whistling buoys must have their windpipes clear, the valves strong, so that the same fall and rise of the waves will draw air into their throats, and force it out in a whistle. The light buoys must be kept supplied with

the fuel they need, with gas, or other substance, so that they will warn in the dark.

"And everyone of the 300 must be hauled out of the water and ashore once a year, to be scraped and cleaned, and painted up and put back fresh. That's the work of my tender, 'the Anemone.'

**Burn Night And Day**  
"The 'garden' of the Keeper of the Buoys blooms with their strange flowers of the sea. There are prim 'nun' buoys, black conical shaped forms like the head-dress of a mediaeval sister of charity. They lie 25 feet from tip

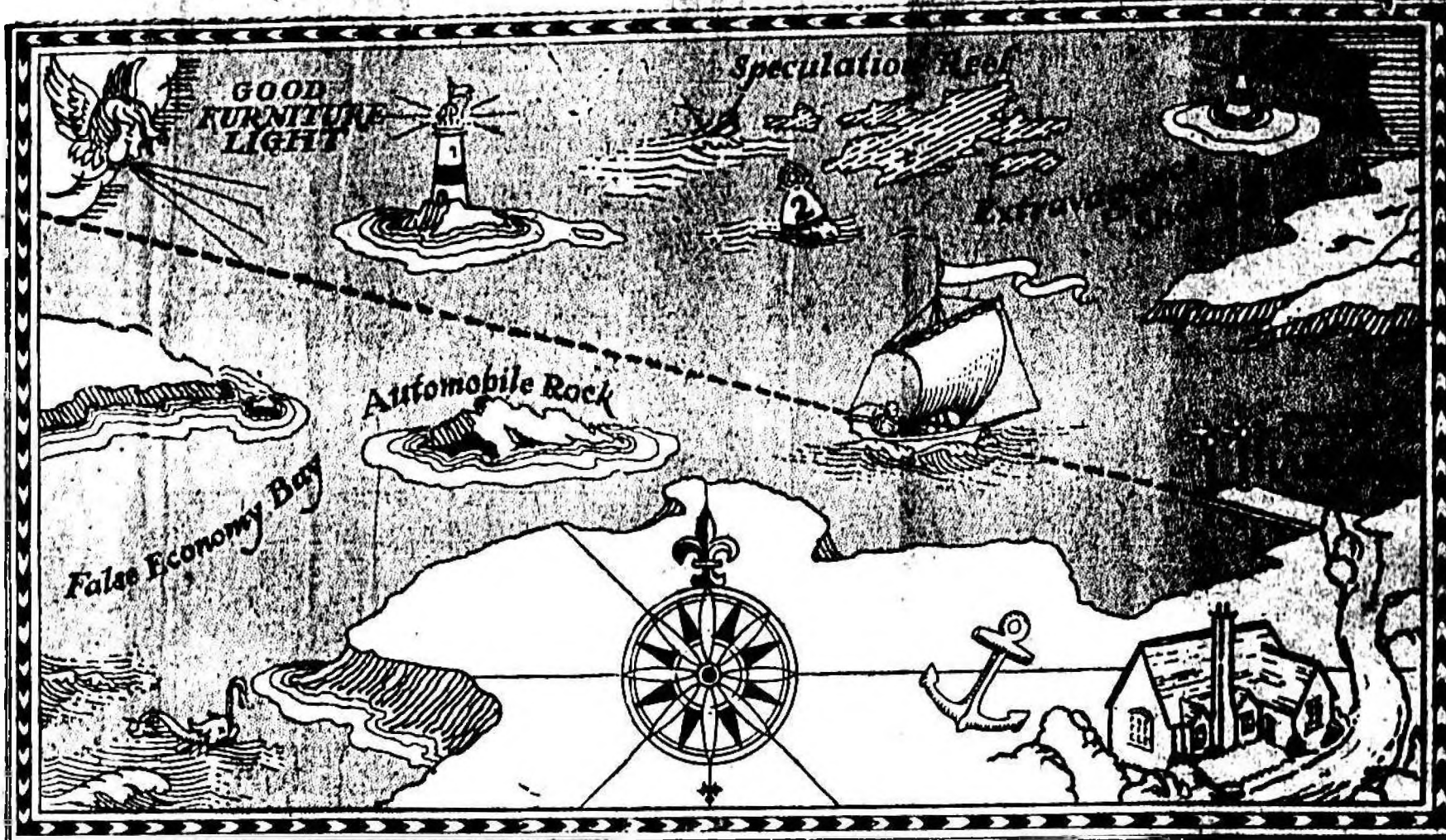
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**New Styles**  
"So there were invented the bell buoys and the whistling buoys," said the Keeper, pointing to other forms. The bell buoys are massive extinguish-

ers, and are hoisted to the top of the buoy, which may be round or square, or about the same size. They, with their glass brothers, the spar buoys, are known as day buoys, for they serve their part only as long as the light lasts, and sink into useless stolidity at night, or in a fog.

Authorities are now working on a new buoy that the sunset will automatically light, and the sun will automatically extinguish.

**At Gilbert McGriff's**



**Your HOME Should Come FIRST**

Folks are beginning to realize that the really worthwhile in life is to be found in the home, amid a happy family and good friends rather than out on the highway in "a flivver and a suitcase."

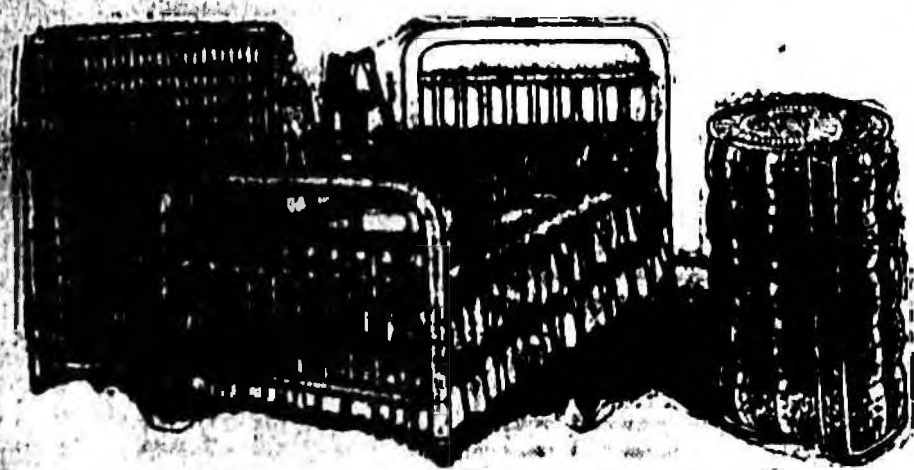
Home is the very foundation of happiness—and, as such deserves the fullest consideration. It must come FIRST if the family is to have the best environment—to be a place where children prefer to linger.



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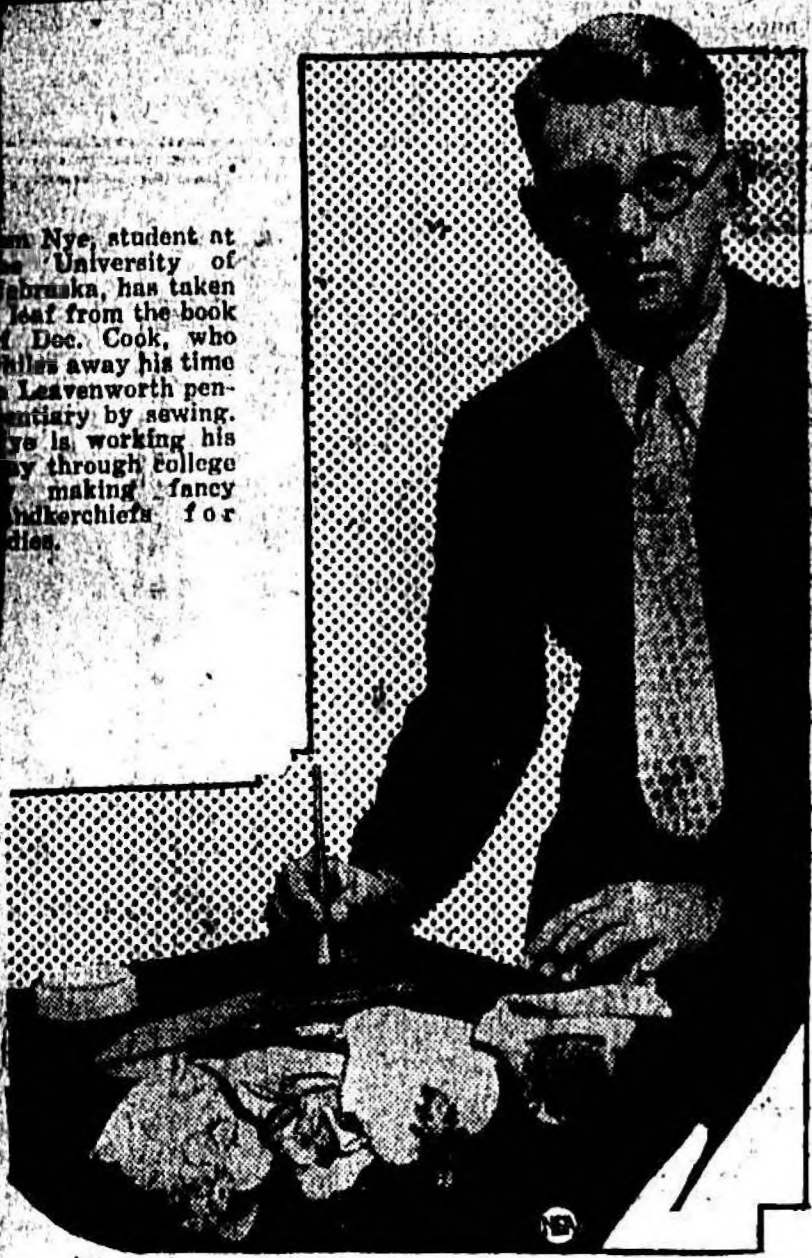
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# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

## His Needles Pay His Way



A Nyc. student at University of Newark, has taken a rest from the book and Dec. Cook, who takes away his time. Leavenworth penitentiary by sewing. He is working his way through college by making fancy handkerchiefs for the day.

## Can Farming De Luxe Pay? They'll Find Out



Mark and Frank Williamson, brothers, will find out if farming de luxe can pay a profit. Senator James Couzens of Michigan, will let them run his 900-acre farm near Detroit for five years, tent and tax free, on condition that they make it pay. Photo shows Senator Couzens (right) giving the contract to the brothers, Mark is at the left and Frank is in the center. Inset shows the \$125,000 barn on the Couzens farm.

## When a Man Loves a Maid



Love lends people into lots of trouble—sometimes it even them to a spanking. Billie Pollitz and Jean Miller of Cleveland, decided to elope one day. They hopped on a street car and were in tow by a cop when they couldn't pay their fares. They were home and spanked. They're shown together here. Both are 3.

## Against Son



When Eddie Williams, 21, of Chicago, goes on trial soon for robbery, Mrs. Sidney Williams, his mother, will be the chief witness against him. He held her up with a revolver recently, and she wants him sent to prison "for the good of his soul." The two are shown above.

## A Smart Bird



The chickadee is a wise little bird that can't be stumped. As an experiment a Pacific bird lover took this chickadee's nest out and suspended it from a pole in a tree. This picture shows the courageous mother bird feeding her young through the netting. And then the little birds were restored to the old nest.

## A Rich "Nun"



Eleanor Patterson, daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson, Chicago newspaper publisher, has been dubbed "the millionaire nun" by German theater goers, for whom she is playing the Madonna in "The Miracle." Miss Patterson arrived at Salzburg with two limousines, 34 trunks and a train of servants, and took a 7-room suite at the hotel.

## Sets New Mark



This is Edwin Wide, sensational distance runner of Sweden, who set a new world record for the two-mile run. Wide, competing against the great Nurmi in Berlin, turned the event in 9 minutes 1.5 seconds. It lowered the former mark by almost eight seconds.

## Roxie Weds



Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of the late Jesse Smith, confidante of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, has remarried. She is the bride of Philip E. Brand, 31 man, shown with her above. They're living at Washington Court House, Ohio, Daugherty's home town.

## A Chance for a Modern Noah



Noah would have thought he was right at home had he visited Kansas when the Neosho, Verdigris and Cottonwood rivers overflowed and gave the state the worst flood in its history. This picture, taken from an airplane (part of the wing can be seen in the foreground) shows how the country just outside of Burlington was inundated.

## Defending Champion



## Uses No Glue, Either



George Casey, manager of the Dallas Steers, Texas League team, has heard about the "ball holding" stunt of Dazzy Vance and decided to show the famous speed ball pitcher a thing or two. Vance it will be recalled, recently held six regulars down and the boys down front immediately claimed that Casey was "using no glue" for Dazzy. Now along comes Casey with a tilt capable of grabbing seven straight balls. The above photo depicts. If you think this is an easy feat, wait until some day.

## Blast Wrecks Building After "Black Hand" Threat

