

Published in Florida's Heart,
The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Richest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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VOLUME XX

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Friday.
Moderate winds.

Member Audit Bureau Of Circulations

NUMBER 30

HOOVER TELLS FIRST VOTERS ABOUT PARTY

Dealers America Has
Entered New Era Of
Life In Which Youth
Must Play Big Part

Candidate Attends
Secret Sessions

Mysterious Meet-
ing With Several Of
His Campaign Aids

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.

(INS)—America has entered a new era of national life in which youth must play an important part. Herbert Hoover declared today in an address from Maryland and before a group of "first" men who called upon him at his headquarters.

He declared the Republican Party had always been the party of nation, prosperity and progress.

The Republican nominee spoke to the young men and women after series of important and rather mysterious conferences with Dr. John W. McCormick, national chairman; Franklin D. Roosevelt, national secretary; George H. Moses, eastern manager and Col. Edward M. House, southern manager. All four had been having discussed the status of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt but had shed no light on their differences with Hoover.

In addressing the first voters, he told them they were making the most important decision their lives in selecting a party ticket.

Young and active and the Republican Party has always been the party of action, action in benefit of the country as well as of its own special interests, said Hoover. He added that the Republican Party was ever young because it kept the step of progress.

Youth belongs to idealism, our continued. Our ideals in our life must be the inspiration and the guide in our actions, move you into the Republican Party. I welcome you into the Republican Party for the party goes over generations and the idea on you to carry the forward to the next genera-

tion.

Many Dead Fish
Seen Near DeLand;
None Noticed Here

Although reports from DeLand are to the effect that many fish are dying in the St. Johns River, no such condition is believed to exist in this vicinity. Efforts of the Herald to check up on the matter revealed that no dead fish have been seen floating in Lake Monroe or any other nearby tributary of the St. Johns.

DeLand reports declare that bass, catfish, brook, perch, gar, mullet and eels have been seen near that city, many of the fish being in large schools. The condition has become so alarming that the state fish commission has been notified and asked to make an investigation.

According to the advises, the fish are believed to have been killed by tannic acid, which has been formed by stagnant water in the marshes and lowlands of the river. Frequent winds from the northeast, that have been reported since the recent storm, are said to have backed the river water into the lowlands in great quantities. There it has become contaminated by reason of no flow, and tannic acid has been formed.

No Non-Striking Worker
Is Tarred, Feathered

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 27.—(INS)—Harold Henderson, non-striking workman at the Allis Knitting Mills here kidnapped late yesterday by strikers, staggered into a farmhouse today, 15 miles from a point where he was kidnapped, his clothing stripped from him, his body coated with tar and almost unrecognizable from exposure and exhaustion.

He told a story of having been tortured for hours by his abductors and finally being loaded, bound and gagged and tied up with blankets so that he could not be seen, and of being driven to a lonely spot on a peninsula where he was released.

Stores Having Final Half Holiday Of Year

Sanford store operators and employees were this afternoon enjoying their final Thursday half-holiday of the summer season. Beginning next week local business establishments will return to their policy of remaining open all day on Thursday. The custom of making half the day a holiday has been observed for a number of years. It is inaugurated the first of June and continues until Oct. 1, being in effect four full months.

DEMOCRATS MAY GET FLETCHER TO MAKE TALK HERE

George McRory Avers Followers Of Party Are Organizing Fast

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(INS)—That Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold had never been sentenced to the penitentiary for the kidnapping of little Bobby Franks four years ago, but were serving a term for murder alone was the statement made here today by Clinton G. Clabaugh, director of the permanent committee who is in charge of the Florida campaign headquarters in Jacksonville. Mr. McRory paid hurried visit to Sanford yesterday and returned to Jacksonville this morning.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida's senior member in the upper branch of the United States Congress, will probably be one of the speakers, Mr. McRory indicated. The other may be a woman prominent in southern political circles. Senator Fletcher is expected to come here the latter part of October and will be preceded by the other speaker by about two or three weeks. It was learned.

Mr. McRory reported that marching of the Democratic hosts of Florida is proceeding satisfactorily. City and county clubs are being organized and rallies are being held periodically. A group of prominent speakers has already invaded the state and the itinerary, which has been mapped out at the Jacksonville headquarters, calls for at least one speaker visiting every city and town of any size in Florida, Mr. McRory declared.

Encouraging reports are being received daily and in view of these Mr. McRory denied the Republican claims of carrying Florida in November. The state, he said, would remain in the Democratic column but admitted that strong anti-Smith sentiment may be figured to reduce the normal Democratic majority.

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SECOND ERROR DISCOVERED IN LEOPOLD CASE

Startling Disclosure Indicates Slayers Are Not Serving Sentence For Kidnapping

Parole Official Makes New Find

Reiterates Statement That Youths Will Be Eligible For Pardon

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Body Of Luning To Be Buried In State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 27.—(INS)—The body of J. C. Luning, 64, state treasurer of Florida for 17 years who died suddenly late yesterday at the Hotel Alex Johnson, Rapid City, South Dakota, will be returned here for burial.

Luning was attending the national convention of state insurance commissioners in that city when stricken. He was formerly president of that organization. Luning was born in Albany, Ga., and later moved to Leesburg, where he maintained a home. He is survived by his wife and son, Bernard, assistant state auditor.

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A's Face Difficult Job In Overcoming Lead Of Champions

Yanks Appear To Have Cinched Pennant As They Take Another

Athletics Also Win

Giants And Cardinals Both Get Victories

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Athletics trailing New York by two games, faced the disheartening fact today that a clean sweep of their four-game series with Chicago will not give them the American League pennant if the Yankees are able to win three of their five games with Detroit. And even should the Yanks win but two out of the five, the Mackmen must win four straight to nose out the New Yorkers.

Both teams are idle today and the rest will be a welcome one, especially to the champions. Ruth and Lazzeri are in bad shape and the hurling corps, with the exception of old Tom Zachary, is shaky. The veteran southpaw, who wasn't considered good enough to hang on at Washington, turned in his third victory in five starts by subduing Cleveland yesterday, 10 to 1.

Gehrig, with three hits including his 25th homer, led the way as the champions pulled out of their batting slump. Eleven men went to bat in the first inning when six runs came in.

The Athletics are also pounding the ball as the last milepost of the race looms ahead. They slammed out 10 hits in scoring a 9 to 5 triumph over the Browns. Jimmy Kynes was enjoying a perfect day, at bat with five blows.

Taylor Douthit, ex-California collegian, is again in the good graces of St. Louis fans today. The Cardinals outfielder, whose error cost the team the third game of the recent series with the Giants, delivered a hit that gave the Cards a 4 to 3 win over Brooklyn in the 11th. innning. Hisomette's error put the winning run on base and after Taft Clark had held St. Louis to three hits and no runs in nine innings,

The Giant's thrilling 4 to 3 triumph over Cincinnati was their 16 victory in their last 18 starts. Going into the ninth one run to the bad, they finally beat the veteran Rizzo on a pass, Rizzo's tripp and Mann's single.

The Phillips, always trouble makers for Chicago, snapped their losing streak of 12 games by downing the Cubs 5 to 2. Instead of fighting for the pennant the Cubs are now battling to keep ahead of the Pirates, who swamped Boston by 13 to 8 count.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 26.—(INS)—Navy's tentative backfield for the opening game with the strong Davis and Elkins eleven here Saturday is composed of Whitey Lloyd, Clifton, Gannon and Welch.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(INS)—The Syracuse varsity which opens the season against Hobart here Saturday consists almost entirely of veterans. Captain Hal Bayesinger and Sam Sebo are the backfield stars.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 26.—(INS)—Harvard's gridiron warriors are showing tremendous power in practice. The varsity swatted the scrubbs by a 46 to 0 score yesterday, with Captain A. French leading the attack.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26.—(INS)—Yale's first swimmage of the season may be held today. An unusually large squad of 134 candidates has reported for the freshman team.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 26.—(INS)—Coach Bill Roper is stressing the forward pass in Princeton's early workouts. The squad had its longest drill to date yesterday.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(INS)—Army's attack is being strengthened for the Boston University game on Saturday. Three elevens are getting action daily.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 26.—(INS)—Penn State's line looked stronger today with the return of Jack Martin, veteran guard who had been injured. Lebanon Valley will provide the opposition on Saturday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(INS)—Ed Hill, giant halfback from Meadville, Ohio, has been promised a regular job on the New York University eleven this season by Coach Chuck Mehan.

How They Stand

League Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	07	52	.651
Philadelphia	05	54	.538
St. Louis	00	50	.500
Washington	03	52	.487
Chicago	01	54	.473
Detroit	07	52	.450
Cleveland	01	54	.409
Boston	03	55	.358

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	02	57	.617
New York	01	58	.611
Chicago	00	52	.581
Pittsburgh	04	55	.564
Cincinnati	07	53	.513
Brooklyn	03	56	.490
Boston	09	100	.320
Philadelphia	03	106	.299

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	10	.545
Philadelphia	5	15	.292
New York	4	14	.333
St. Louis	4	15	.267
Brooklyn	3	15	.150

TODAY'S GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Open date.

Weather Reports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(INS)—Along the South Atlantic coast the winds will be moderate north, shifting to northeast, and the weather will be probably overcast tonight and Thursday; local showers over extreme south portion. Over the West Gulf the winds will be moderate northeast and east and the weather will be overcast with showers tonight and Thursday.

Forecast till 8 P. M. Thursday.

For Florida, fair tonight; Thursday, increasing cloudiness, probably showers in the extreme south portion; gentle to moderate northeast winds.

For Georgia, mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably showers Thursday and in south portion tonight; gentle to moderate northeast and east winds.

For extreme northwest Florida, today, followed by showers late to night or Thursday; moderate northeast and east winds.

For the Carolinas, mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably showers Thursday and in south portion tonight; gentle to moderate northeast and east winds.

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EARL F. JONES Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
Three Months \$1.25
By Carrier per Week \$1.15

The Herald, Sanford's pioneer newspaper, has been serving the Intercoastal News Service, receiving from this superior news organization news accounts and words daily covering all the leading events of the outer world. The I. N. S. is especially efficient in Florida and "Manner of handling state news is without equal."

The Herald is a member of the American Bureau of Circulations, the National Association of Publishers, Advertisers and Advertising Agents which require a thorough audit of subscription lists in order to verify absolute claims of circulation, as well as honest business methods.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

ULLABY

On tiptoe, light,
The wind must creep
Little one, sleep,
This mellow night:
Through it the angels wander
Their wings are near
This and that bed yonder
Sleep now, my dear,

Slumber, my child,
The mouse has filed
His teeth somewhere;
And moonbeams stare
At the roses in your cheeks
Sleep, sleep my prince,
The birds long since
Have tucked away their beaks

Little one, dream.
The garden stream
Goes very still,
As is God's will,
Sleep, child, a watch will tell
Keep over you
And all dreams strew
With flowers the angels see.

By Ruth Schumann

Governor Smith is giving the Grand Oil Party a severe drubbing.

Senator Burah says the South will be broken. Broken, perhaps, but unbowed!

Among the most interesting books of the year are expected to be the booklets at the Hialeah race track.

People near Okeechobee City are already returning to their homes and many of them hope to be fishing again before the end of the week.

The New York World speaks of the floating population of casual laborers in the Okeechobee section. And it probably didn't know how perfectly it was speaking the truth.

And now they say that that wasn't any hurricane at all we had last week; it was just Senator Robinson going down the East Coast to open the presidential campaign in Florida.

In the office of the Miami weather man where it was said a gentle breeze would strike the coast of Florida, they are still trying to figure out on that basis what wind velocity a stiff gale would attain.

Wind comes from DeLand that fish in the St. Johns River near there are dying. Prevailing east winds, it is said, have interrupted the flow of the river at its mouth that the backed up waters have become stagnant and impregnated with tannic acid.

The attempt by some to rawhide bolting Democrats into line is costing the party more votes than it's gaining. Democrats, Southerners, especially, do not like to be rawhided, and their bolting is less likely to cause widespread excitement if it is unaccompanied by pressure.

Chang Tsung-Chang, Chinese coolie and generalissimo, is more deeply grieved over the loss of twenty or more of his wives than he is over his failure in the battle which immediately preceded their departure. Chang, growing older, will gather wisdom and learn that if he is to keep twenty wives he must win battles.

A cow terrified at the rising floods near Miami Locks, fled at full gallop. A negro equally terrified, leaped to the cow's back. And a dog, so the story goes, took up its position immediately to the south of the negro. The cow, named Lillig, carried this pair to safety, and is now the barnyard heroine of the storm. Relief workers have honored her with an extra ration of bran.

Interesting is the comparison of the toll of the recent hurricane with other great disasters. The Associated Press tells that the Galveston flood cost six thousand lives, while the Johnstown flood claimed 2,200. The last Mississippi flood took 200 lives, and five hundred perished in the San Francisco fire and earthquake. About fifteen hundred went down with the Titanic, and 1,000 drowned with the Louisiana.

A Matter Of Choice

"I am through with Florida and Florida hurricanes," a young woman, who went through both the 1926 and Palm Beach disasters, remarked the other day. "I lost everything I had two years ago in Miami, but by working hard and saving my money I had been able to start over again and make a new home near Lake Worth. Now that's gone. I'm going back to Michigan where a person can build a home and plant a garden without having it blown away every two years."

But we doubt if this woman actually makes good her threat. She will probably pick up some newspaper before she takes the train and see where another schoolhouse has been dynamited in the Wolverine state and a score of children injured. Or possibly she will read of a street car wreck in Detroit, or the overturning of one of the Belle Isle boats, or perhaps a great fire.

If she had read the Tampa Times this morning, she would have seen that an icy cold wave was already sweeping down over Canada and into the United States. She would have seen that the mercury in those sections had dropped to eighteen degrees, that snow had fallen in some places, that frost covered the farm lands in New York, and that Ironwood, Michigan reported that the snow was so heavy that branches of the trees were broken.

And this is only September. Crops have yet to be harvested. Hundreds of acres of tobacco near St. Thomas have been destroyed and the grain growers of the central west and Canada have lost heavily. Potato and tomato growers suffered from the freeze and acres of grain in the vicinity of Sault Ste. Marie are said to be rotting in the fields. The Canadian loss alone is reported at over a million dollars.

No, we hardly believe that our friend from South Florida will actually return to this frozen region. In the past twenty years disastrous hurricanes have struck only twice, but the snow falls and the water freezes and the crops perish in the North EVERY winter. And sometimes they perish in September before enough of them have been harvested to pay the cost of planting.

Unquestionably every section in the country has its assets and its liabilities, but for our part we prefer our warm sun, our fertile soil, our equable climate on the one side of the ledger, with nothing but an occasional West Indian hurricane on the other.

Stumping For Al

The aggressive and never-ageing Senator Fletcher is vigorously stumping this state in behalf of the national Democratic ticket. He spoke in Tampa recently and later in St. Petersburg. According to an announcement yesterday, he is scheduled to speak here some time before the election. The people of this section have always supported Senator Fletcher, and we have no doubt that when he comes he will be greeted as one who has served his party and his state faithfully.

"Senator Duncan U. Fletcher," says the St. Petersburg Times, "is a Florida citizen who by his sheer ability, forceful character and untiring labors has won his way to positions of the highest honor and trust in the highest legislative body in the world, of great influence and prestige with national administrations regardless of party. Throughout all these years he has been an effective and unfailing power at Washington for any and all special services that the city of St. Petersburg has sought there, and they have been many and important to this community."

"Senator Fletcher will speak in behalf of the Democratic party in this campaign, and his address will be free from all the personal rancors marking so many campaign speeches this year." Senator Fletcher is a man big and statesman too sound to speak on any other than a high plane.

"Regardless of all political party affiliations the people of St. Petersburg owe it to themselves to attend tomorrow night and hear this distinguished senator of the nation who is a Floridian, and who is the most powerful friend of St. Petersburg in public life."

WHY NOT BOLT?

OCALA BANNER

Why do the Democratic papers make such strenuous efforts to prevent Florida Democrats from changing to Hoover—Democrats who are strong partisans, but here a few differences with Smith's personal opinions? That question is bothering a few of our few Republican papers, especially the Winter Haven Chief.

America, like nearly all Democratic nations, works on a bi-party system. Though there are Farmer-Labor, Prohibition, other parties, their influence at the present is negligible. Since the Republican party rose in place of the fallen White party, the Democratic and Republican parties have dominated the field of politics in this country. Practically every voter, think as he will, has had to cast himself into one mold or the other—that of Hamilton or of Jefferson.

There has been no other way for an individual voter to be effective. One tiny voice crying out in the midst of thirty million can not be heard far. For that reason, the two parties are organized theoretically on the broadest possible principles. They are very contrasting. What differences are there within the party is thrashed out prior to the general elections, and that way a solid front is maintained. Were there constant breaking of ranks, the party system would mean nothing. They have concerted action.

"NEGLIGIBLE" DAMAGE

PAIAKKA NEWS

Col. Peter O. Knight, of Tampa, one of the state's leading attorneys, is credited with having wired Arthur Brisbane, author of the most widely-read daily newspaper column in the world that Florida's storm losses were "negligible."

The mayor of Jacksonville is credited with having told a radio audience while the storm was at its height that only a gentle zephyr was blowing and that soon the glorious sun would be shining over an unscathed commonwealth.

The meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau at Miami has

Telling The World

By NEAL O'HARA

BUZZ—BUZZ—BUZZ
This is the first time in a long while that whispering has taken such a prominent part in politics. There are more tales about Al Smith than there were Ford stories in 1926.

The slanderers are jumping from ear to ear. Here is the way they grow:

THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK STORY.—"It seems there were two Irishmen Pat and Mike. Pat says to Mike, 'Who was that lady I seen with you on the street last night?' And Mike says, 'That was no lady—that was my wife!'

MORRISTOWN, N. J., VERSION.—"Did you hear the latest? I heard it on good authority. It seems there were these two men, Al and George. You know who I mean, don't you? Sure—Smith and Olvany. And a prominent Democrat went up to them and said, 'Who was that lad I saw you with on the street last night?' And before Olvany could rush him up, Smith blurted out, 'That was no lad—that was the President of the Whiskey Trust.' Can you beat it?"

DOVER, Del., VERSION.—"You've heard what they've got on him now, haven't you? You haven't? Well, listen. This is strictly backed up by facts:

"It seems these three men, Al Smith, Olvany and the President of the Whiskey, Wine and Beer Trust were seen sneaking up an alley recently. One of Mrs. Willebrandt's sleuths trailed along in back of them and heard Smith tell the Whiskey King to come down to Washington next March 4th and see him inaugurated. I always knew Smith was doing business with the boose ring, and that proves it."

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., VERSION.—"I'll bid two spades, Oh, girl, did you hear the awful jam they've got Al Smith in now? No bid, Lucy? Well, I'll tell you all about it. Nellie Zippus told it to me, and it's a matter that's absolutely on record. I hate to die appoint you, partner, but I'll get three spades.

"Well, girls, Al Smith and I were seen slinking along a side street in New York when they suddenly darted into a speakeasy. The men that were with him were the President of the Whiskey, Wine and Beer Trust, the King of the vice industry and the director-general of the cocaine and heroin smuggling combine. Fine company, I must say. Haven't you any more tricks, Jennie?"

"Well, they held this conference in the back room of the speakeasy, and \$20,000,000 in gold was passed to Al Smith. I thought I'd catch your queen with that king, Mae. Where was I? Oh, yes, Well

and imagine that no ill winds ever blow.

But despite the splendid motives which prompted these spokesmen they did Florida more harm than good. They created the impression abroad that the need was limited and thereby shored up the task of raising relief funds. They possibly caused many generous givers to cut the size of their checks. Even human beings, lulled into a sense of false security, could have lost their lives because of somebody's desire to minimize the storm news.

Honesty is always the best policy. Florida is neither down nor out and has no need to fear the truth, even in the hour of disaster.

"O yes! I knew I was losing my mind. But, I brought you knew all the time it was Bobbie. Why, we haven't seen the little fellow since early this morning and the

whole neighborhood has gone into hysterics. I don't believe I can stand it another—" (and over the wires came a sobbing attack that the sobbiest sob sister could endure.)

"That's awfully sad. I'm sure we will be glad to do all we can to locate your—er—ah, well who is Bob? What's his name?"

"Oh, he hasn't any other name. It's just Bobbie, and he's the cutest, prettiest little thing in the world. Every girl on our street wants him, and we paid fifty dollars for him too. Had him shipped all the way from New Jersey. He's pedigreed—a full blooded airedale, and—"

"What's that? What say? Alredale, Alredale, did you say?"

"Why, yes, and he's just four months—"

"Say, lady, this is just the city editor! You probably want to talk to the owner and publisher. Just as present we don't happen to have any lost puppies in stock, not a one. But in case you keep the matter in mind, call us again some day, and, listen, ask for the editor in chief. I'd hesitate to take any authority in such a serious matter. Good day, and I trust your Alredale comes back home, and if he doesn't, and you feel like you just can't survive, have some one call the city desk and let us have about two hundred on the funeral arrangements—don't forget to give us a list of the survivors, airedale and all."

Lady, you must want the classified advertisement department!"

"No, not at all. Something dreadful has happened to him."

"I have found him yet? We're just frantic. I just know I'll die if I don't find him, ma'am!"

"I say have they found him yet? I'll lose my very mind unless I find him."

"I don't quite understand. This is the city editor's desk."

"Oh, that's all right. You'll do. Surely you know something about him. He's been gone since early this morning, and I know something dreadful has happened to him."

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Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Office Telephone 148.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Day raising exercises will be at 8:30 o'clock at the Seminole High School. Mothers of high school students will meet in the gymnasium immediately after the exercises.

Mrs. Ruth Henry will entertain at her home, 918 Magnolia Avenue, in honor of Miss Mildred Holly.

East Parker Orphanage Club will meet at 8 A. M. from 12:30 to 1 P. M. at the home of Mrs. T. W. Williams, 3rd and Oak.

Regular meeting of the Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will be held at 8 P. M. All members are urged to be present as the officers of the Rebekah Assembly is to be there.

SATURDAY

The primary division of the Methodist Society of the Methodist Church will meet at 3:30 in the church annex. The monthly social meeting and tea opening.

MONDAY

Regular business meeting and annual election of officers of the Dependable Class of the Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 in the church annex, supper before the meeting.

Monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 in the church auditorium at the Jubilee Prayer League.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Christian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose at the Rose Court Apartments.

Circle Number Three of the First Christian Church, Mrs. C. F. Marshall, chairman, meets at 1120 Palmetto Avenue at 3:30 with Mrs. Marshall.

Philip Kronen Given Party By His Mother

Mrs. M. Kronen entertained today afternoon at her home, 11 East 10th Street, in honor of her young son, Philip, who celebrated his fourth anniversary, Sept. 25th. Mrs. Kronen's lovely home was attractively decorated with pink roses and ferns arranged in vases and bowls, and a white color scheme further carried out by the white birthday cake which was topped with pink candles.

Assisting Mrs. Kronen in entertaining the little guests was another, Mrs. J. Fleischer. During the afternoon candy was served to the children played games of cards. Favors as a memento of the occasion were presented to the guests after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother. Those attending this delightful party were: Philip Kronen, honor boy; Lucy Rousillat, Frances Hall, Ralph Tolar, George Martha Bishop, Mary Chapman, and Frank Benjamin Dutton, Jack Torrance, Eddie Ruddy and Junior Recreational Roy Moss, Jerry Burdett, and Manuel Bressler, and Irene, Archy and Helen and Ruby, Morris and Edna, Junior Farrell, Samson Jr., Julian and Raymond, Harry Brownlee, Moore, Jimmie Russell and Stanley.

Less Girls Are Object Of Picture Milane Theater

Very modern girls who different paths to an ultimate of happiness provide motivation for "Our Dancing Daughters," which comes to the theater today as a Metro-Mayer feature.

Production, with its modern production, was filmed upon a backlot that brings to what is declared a new cinema artistry.

Directed by Harry Beaumont, original story written by Lovett, "Our Dancing Daughters" has a plot that moves with the tempo of dancing. The film is photographed, newly-perfected in lighting equipment, the it has been used exclusively in any production.

Jean Crawford, Johnny

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS with JOAN CRAWFORD

Our dancing daughters—do you KNOW them? . . . Do they know THEMSELVES? See them as the word knows them—good girls, bad girls, happy girls and sad girls!

MILANE To-Nite Continuous To 11

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CHICAGO'S MOST POPULAR CLUB IS THE 'DILL PICKLE'

North Side Place Is Meeting Place For Debaters, Lecturers

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. — (INS) — A trap door swings upward on the floor of a huge room, dimmed by tobacco smoke and candlelight; a low glow in the cobwebbed ceiling; a man in bobbed hair wearing a blue velvet suit cut along modern business man's style, climbs through the trap door and holds up a white hand in a request for silence.

The "session" is on at the Dill Pickle, Chicago's most popular "Greenwich Village" club.

Jack Jones is the man with the bobbed hair and blue velvet suit and every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday night he climbs through the old trap door to welcome the hundreds who have paid good American money to find out all about real Bohemians.

Years ago the Dill Pickle was founded and rightly knew the patronage of such now famous Chicagoans as Maxwell Bohenheim, Ben Hecht, Sherwood Anderson, Carl Sandburg and others. Today the club is largely the rendezvous of minor artists, writers, Bohemians and Chicago visitors.

The club is located in an old building in Tucker Place, the latter being an alley, on Chicago's popular near-north side, only a few blocks from Lake Michigan and the ultra-fashionable downtown residential district. The door is not more than a foot wide and three feet high and an unlighted, winding hallway less than two feet wide welcomes the visitors. Recently the Dill Pickle has been placed on the route of sight-seeing buses and now thousands of visitors are shown through its dingy rooms.

Please Stand By

6:15—WEAF New York—510.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:00—Hymn sing.
6:30—Coward Comfort.
7:00—Vaughn De Leath.
7:00—Sentinel.
8:00—Republican national committee.
8:30—Major and Minor Boys.
9:00—Old counselor.
9:30—Dance music (one and a half hours).
4:30—WJZ New York—460.
6:00—Dance music; dogs.
6:00—United States Navy band.
7:00—Retold tales.
7:30—Orchestra.
8:00—Orchestras that differ.
8:30—Maxwell program.
9:00—Michigan men.
9:30—Blue Danube nights.
10:00—Slumber music.
309.1—WABC New York—970.
7:00—Prairie Seekers.
7:30—Trio.
8:00—United Light Opera.
9:00—Bacchanals.
9:30—Thirty minute men.
10:30—Dance music.
272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100.
6:45—Organ; dinner music.
6:45—Dance music; organ.
8:15—Concert music.
8:45—Sunday Boys.
9:00—Blind program.
9:30—Dance (one and a half hours).
508.2—WEKI Boston—344.
6:30—Coward Comfort.
7:00—Musicals.
7:30—Sentinel; Republican.
8:30—Mr. and Mrs.
9:00—Old counselor.
9:45—Orchestra.
465.2—WBZ-WLIT Philadelphia—740.
7:30—Sentinel.
8:00—Republican national committee.
8:30—Major and Minor Boys.
9:00—Old counselor.
9:30—Pennsylvania.
313.6—WBBA Pittsburgh—510.
7:00—Retold tales; orchestra.
8:00—Orchestras that differ.
8:30—Maxwell program.
9:00—Michigan men.
279.5—WJEF Somerville—794.
6:30—Trio music.
7:30—Sentinel.
8:00—Republican national committee.
8:30—Major and Minor Boys.
9:00—Old counselor.
9:30—Pennsylvania.
448.5—WRC Washington—510.
6:00—United States Navy band.
7:30—Sentinel.
8:00—Dance; old counselor.
9:30—Pennsylvania.
10:00—Slumber music.
11:00—Dinners.
475.5—WVNR Atlanta—430.
8:00—Republican national committee.
8:30—Maxwell program.
9:00—Old counselor.
11:45—Organ concert.
510.7—WAKA Jacksonville—510.
8:00—Major and Minor Boys.
8:30—Maxwell program; trio.
11:00—Dance; music.
222.4—WBZ-Louisville—520.
7:30—Sentinel.
8:00—Republican national committee.
8:30—Maxwell program.

11:45—Organ concert.
510.7—WAKA Jacksonville—510.
8:00—Major and Minor Boys.
8:30—Maxwell program; trio.
11:00—Dance; music.
222.4—WBZ-Louisville—520.
7:30—Sentinel.
8:00—Republican national committee.
8:30—Maxwell program.

Three Boy Scouts Return From Battles in the Jungle



EVEN DAY WE SAW LIONS PLAYING LIKE PUPPIES.

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, Sept. 27.—After six weeks in the depths of the Black Continent, hundreds of miles from the nearest outpost of civilization, where lions and leopards roamed about their camp at night, with a never-to-be-forgotten hairbreadth escape from the savage attack of an infuriated African buffalo to their experience, and each with a lion killing to his credit, three fifteen-year-old American Boy Scouts will sail home to America on Sept. 12.

The three boys, who consider themselves the three most fortunate youngsters in America, are Douglas Oliver of Atlanta, Ga., Dick Douglas of Greensboro, N. C., and Dave Martin of Austin, Minn.

They were enabled to make the African trip through G. P. Putnam's Sons, the New York publishers, and they joined the Martin B. Johnson expedition in the heart of the Tanganyika country in June.

For six weeks they followed the great big-game hunter over the desolate plain, with hundreds of surprises and novel experiences cropping up every day.

During the time that they were in Africa the boys were assigned by Johnson to the task of keeping the camp supplied with fresh antelope meat. This meant a daily foraging for sixty-five people, carriers, gun bearers and guides.

"But it wasn't a hard job at all," said Douglas Oliver. We saw herds of them, thousands strong. We just shot what we needed and none more. For the first thing that we learned out there from Mr. Johnson was to refrain from

needless killing. That isn't done in Africa. And another thing that you are not supposed to do is to wound an animal and allow it to get away. You must kill it once you have wounded it. Mr. Johnson believes that there is already enough suffering in the world without letting the wild beasts have any of it."

And it isn't only to spare the animals needless suffering," spoke up his fellow hunter, Martin. "White men must show the native that he is a code of honor and that he isn't just out there for bloody massacres, Mr. Johnson is doing scientific work and his reputation as a great medicine man has spread through the whole interior of Africa. The natives respect him and honor him and they trust him completely."

The impression that the African adventure has left upon the boys' minds differs in each case, according to their individual characteristics.

Douglas Oliver, for instance, said he experienced a creeping feeling on the African plain each time he thought of the tens of thousands of miles that separated him from home. "Africa is so big that you feel yourself swallowed up in a terrible desolation and you long for the familiar noise of street car bells and the honk of motor cars in the streets," he declared.

His companion, Dave Martin, elaborated his impression this way:

Advance Sales To Nebraska Football Games Are Larger

(Continued From Page 1)

of votes subscriptions earn. Re-

news count the same as new sub-

scriptions.

Term	Amount	Votes
3 Months	\$1.75	50
6 Months	\$1.50	150
1 Year	\$7.00	400
2 Years	\$14.00	900
3 Years	\$21.00	1400
4 Years	\$28.00	2100
5 Years	\$35.00	2700

If subscribers prefer to pay at the office the Campaign Manager will be glad to see that their favorite is credited with the amount of their subscription earnings.

All contestants are asked to report to the campaign manager at The Herald office Friday night for a check of their votes. This is done as a precaution against mistakes and to let every voter know just how he stands.

As an extra inducement, The Herald has offered a liberal commission of 10 per cent to every contestant who fails to win a major prize, provided the contestant is active throughout the entire campaign. This commission plan guarantees every boy a gain and it is not surprising that at that sound every other animal within hearing starts to shake and tremble.

Dick Douglas' lion was a lone prowler, who got wind of us and who was probably hungry. He was sneaking up through the long grass and we could follow his croaking moves through the motion of the grass. Once in a while he looked up cautiously to see if we were near enough to make his jump. A boy jumps an unbelievable distance.

Their heads are silver spoons and their mouth is open obligingly to emit a stream of golden or garnet refreshment, as the case may be. When filled with a colored liquid they are also delightful ornaments.

A Duck of a Fountain

The Hostess who is always on the alert for something that will surprise and please her guest will be delighted with the glass duck and the back and whose body hold from a swan whose wings form handles at a pint to a quart of liquid.

Their heads are silver spoons and their mouth is open obligingly to emit a stream of golden or garnet refreshment, as the case may be. When filled with a colored liquid they are also delightful ornaments.

seemed to leave the next move to us. We waited for some breathless minutes and then saw him move sideways to change his position, figuring probably that he could do better by attacking us from the rear. He showed himself just for a second and bang went Dick's rifle. The lion jumped clear out of cover, but he fell to the ground and moved no more.

"The rifles we used were slick Springfield and Winchesters, smooth and shiny things that make you feel comfortable. For without a rifle, you are lost in Africa, at least in the interior.

"How did you manage with the natives? Could you understand them? Say, them fellows sure have an easy language and you can learn that lingo in no time. They are faithful boys, though, and they worship Mr. Johnson.

"The white man is better master, this seems to be a self-evident in Africa. No dispute or question about it. The native boy does as he is told, but he sure knows the country. They can tell from imprints in the grass, almost invisible to the white man, what sort of lion has passed that way, or how long ago and where he will be found most likely at that moment. Some of their knowledge is uncanny, or at least it is hard to figure it out.

"From a nibble on a twig they can make out if it's twenty-four hours or longer since an elephant has passed. Unfortunately we did not see any elephants, just thousands of antelopes, zebras, leopards, jaguars and lions every morning.

"As far as the native boys are concerned the white man. Better look out that the chamber of his rifle is in order or that he knows how to repair a leaking carburetor, for once the white man shows the blacks that something is beyond his ability to fix up, then his prestige begins to wane at once.

"They are not interested in motor cars or motion picture cameras or telescopes only when these things break down or give trouble. Then they begin to show great interest at once. They want to know if the white man will be able to fix it. And if he can't, well, then they mumble among themselves and snicker and seem to lose respect at once.

"Africa is a country to make you lonesome," said Dick Douglas. "You travel for days on end and you never see a human habitation. The twice fly that carries the germs of sleeping sickness has killed off hundreds of thousands of the native population. There seems to be no cure for it yet. We were on a high plateau, so that these dangerous insects didn't bother us. The air was good, hot, and we put our clothes out to dry at night, so that we had to cover ourselves with blankets."

"Did you see any lions?" he was asked. "We saw lions every day we were out there. But folks back home have the wrong notion about lions. They are not as dangerous as people imagine. They won't harm you, if you don't disturb them. But the dangerous fellow out there is the African buffalo. He attacks you unprovoked. We had a narrow escape one morning from one of them, a big bull that came tearing and shooting in our direction, ready to kill us all at once.

"We laugh about it now, but that moment we certainly did not feel like joking. We were going along, the three of us, when all at once there was a crash in the thick cover and a moment later we saw this buffalo coming for us head downward, ready for the attack.

"The worst was that we had our rifles loaded with soft-nosed bullets. Soft-nosed bullets wouldn't harm a fellow like that in the least. He was about seventy-five yards away and our first impulse was to heat it as fast as we could.

"We were really in a panic because we could change our ammunition from soft-nosed to steel bullets but he had come in within thirty-five yards. But all at once the buffalo changed his mind and dove into a clump of bushes, out of sight.

"Luckily, Mr. Johnson had told us about these animals, how they go into hiding in order to draw the hunter within close proximity of his lair and then suddenly pounce upon him, in which case the man is generally lost unless he happens to be an expert hunter.

"That's one of the tricks they have. Two natives were gored to death just a few days before we arrived and so, instead of going forward to look for him, we quietly drew back.

"We shot a lion each; Dick Douglas killed his with one shot.

We could have killed as many as we had wanted, but Mr. Johnson does not believe in unnecessary slaughter. You see the lions, sometimes three or four together, romping and playing, most of the time in some clearing or open space.

"From a distance they look almost like puppies, but you forget all about the puppy stuff when the yawn their mouths and howl. That howling of the lions goes right through your marrow. It's the most terrifying noise you can imagine and it is not surprising that at that sound every other animal within hearing starts to shake and tremble.

Dick Douglas' lion was a lone prowler, who got wind of us and who was probably hungry. He was sneaking up through the long grass and we could follow his croaking moves through the motion of the grass. Once in a while he looked up cautiously to see if we were near enough to make his jump. A boy jumps an unbelievable distance.

"Do you think this trip is going to be of any advantage to you in the games you have planned?"

"Well, Oliver is going to be a game hunter also in that profession."

"And Dick Douglas?" "Dick's gonna be a journalist."

EVERYDAY MOVIES



SECOND ERROR DISCOVERED IN LEOPOLD CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

served for Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican standard-bearer of 1916.

Reports that the Republican nominee was displeased with Borah's utterances in the Midwest and Chester penitentiaries under life sentence who have served more than 20 years. There is only one who has served more than 24 years. I wired the wardens of the penitentiaries and have learned that out of the thousands who have been sentenced to life terms, only 10 are still in Joliet and six at Chester.

Claibough said that if he were reappointed by the new governor about Jan. 1 he would not serve as chairman of the parole board unless he had control over both the board and the penitentiaries. The parole director reiterated that he would carry the Grain Belt in his new post.

One report to Hoover, it was advised, went so far as to say that Borah's speeches in the wake of Governor Alfred E. Smith's invasion of the farm belt, has completely destroyed the Democratic nominee's gains and reassured Hoover that he would carry the Grain Belt in his new post.

Borah has just completed a tour of Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Missouri. He was to close his present tour with a speech Monday night at Minneapolis, but under the new plan, he probably will extend his trip for another 10 days.

(Legal Notices)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. MAHOL L. BOLT, et al., Defendants.

Seal: SAMUEL H. DIGHTON, Clerk of Court.

Deputy: V. E. DOUGLASS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Sanford Daily Herald

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Atlantic Gulf and Wisconsin

193 1-2

Baltimore and Ohio

193 5-8

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194 1-2

Butte and Superior

194 1-2

Canadian Pacific

194 3-4

Chesapeake and Ohio

194 3-4

Chicago and Northwestern

195 1-2

Colorado Fuel

195 3-4

Consolidated Gas

195 3-4

Cotton Products

195 3-4

Crucible Steel

195 3-4

Cube Cane Sugar

195 3-4

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195 3-4

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