

YOUR NEWSPAPER

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXI

Leased Wire International News Service

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1929.

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 63.

HOOVER TAKES LEAD TO KEEP BUSINESS GOOD

Calls Meeting Of Industrial Leaders To Draft Steps To Preserve Prosperity

By George R. Holmes
International News Service
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Hoover has assumed command of a distinct governmental effort to keep American business on an even and prosperous keel until it can work itself free from the shoals into which it floundered by over-indulgence in stock market speculation.

Recognizing the dangers inherent in the situation caused by the prolonged collapse of securities prices, Mr. Hoover on Wednesday demonstrated his faith in the basic soundness of the country's business structure by committing his administration to immediate reduction of personal and corporate taxes to the extent of \$100,000,000.

Today he followed up this reassuring step by preparing for a general conference in Washington next week with some of the nation's leading industrialists, economists, agriculturists, and business experts, at which definite corrective steps will be mapped out to carry the country through this difficult period.

Together the President and his conferees will canvass the situation, make certain specific recommendations, and again reassess hesitant credit that the business structure is still sound, weatherproof, and needed, only the sunshine of renewed confidence to withstand existing conditions.

In Mr. Hoover's theory that the remedy for state-business is doubled efforts to obtain more business, together with the psychology of confidence. He aims to stimulate the one, and restore the other.

"In market terms," he said, in announcing his forthcoming conference, "we develop overoptimism with a corresponding reverse over pessimism. They are equally unjustified."

"Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish. Our national capacity for hard work and intelligent co-operation is ample guarantee for the future."

Mr. Hoover wants to stimulate building activities throughout the country, both public and private, as one great step toward increased business. It is a theory which he has long held that a nation that is constantly erecting new buildings in a busy and prosperous nation, for the ramifications of the building industry extend into every type of industrial activity and include steel, cement, lumber, and innumerable manufacturing industries, as well as labor.

"One of the results of the speculative period through which we have passed," he said, "has been the diversion of capital into the security market, with consequent lagging of the construction work of the country. The postponement of construction during the past months, including not only buildings, railways, merchant marine and public utilities, but also federal, state and municipal public works, provides substantial reserves for prompt expanded action. The situation is further assured by the exceptionally strong cash position of the large manufacturing industries of the country."

In other words, according to Mr. Hoover, the country has for months been succumbing to the lure of easy money in Wall Street, and has sent its cash into that busy mart instead of using it in the localities in which it was made to stimulate local business activity.

He wants to co-ordinate this intended stimulation of construction activity with renewed efforts at foreign trade expansion, and encouragement of general business expansion.

SERVICES TO BE HELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Funeral services for Joseph J. McGinnis, baseball's "Iron man," will be held here today. Twilight the body of the former Giant pitcher will be shipped to McAlester, Okla. for burial.

Jail Bars Prove No Wedding Hindrance

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 16.—(INS)—Love laughs at locksmiths—and prison bars. Gladys Brown, 21, and W. J. Cromwell, 21, both of Woodmore, Fla., were married in the Duval county jail here. The ceremony was read by Jules R. L. Harris who also is an ordained minister. The jail radio claimed the wedding march. After the ceremony, the couple kissed and went back to their individual cells. They are awaiting a hearing on auto theft charges.

RUMOR OF PRINCE IN PLANE CRASH IS FOUND UNTRUE

Royal Heir Was Not In His Aircraft When It Was Forced Down

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Rumors that the Prince of Wales had a narrow escape from death or injury in an airplane accident were dispelled today when it was learned that the Prince was not aboard his private plane when it made a forced landing in a heavy fog in Surrey yesterday.

The identity of the two persons who were in the Prince's plane was not learned, despite the fact that several score persons witnessed the landing. The speed with which they were spirited away from the scene and the subsequent identification of the plane as that belonging to the Prince, led to the rumors that the British heir had been one of the passengers.

The pilot was supposed to have been Flight Squadron Leader Don, the Prince's private pilot and his tutor in flying.

England has long looked askance at the Prince's active activities as being far more dangerous than his former perch-hunting following the hounds. In the course of which he has taken many spills.

But notwithstanding this disclaimer the Prince has enthusiastically followed flying for several months and now he is a licensed private pilot, although he does not pilot his own plane nor official flights.

Gloria Rouzer Will Testify In Trial Of Erstwhile Fiance

Movement Is Begun To Arouse Interest In Reading Of Books

In an effort to stimulate interest in reading and to encourage a more widespread use of the library, members of the municipal library are sponsoring a movement for the observance of the National Book Week, which begins Monday, Nov. 19. It was learned from Mrs. G. W. Knight, librarian, today.

Mrs. Knight further announced that a new list of books, both for adults and juvenile readers, will be added to the library next week, and that a reading club for the younger people of the city will be inaugurated.

The national observance of this week is said to have begun 11 years ago following similar movements in European countries.

Germany has a book day on the date of Goethe's birth; Denmark and Norway observe Dec. 3 as a similar event, while Sweden observes Nov. 2 and 3, to promote reading.

"It will appear at the trial," she said, "and testify either for District Attorney Perty or for James Wilkinson, McGinnis' attorney."

Until a few weeks ago Miss Rouzer was known here as June Ord. She at first denied her real identity, but later admitted she was Gloria Blauer. She was a traveling companion of Kraft aboard the steamer Castle when the pressman was killed. McGinnis was second mate of the coastwise craft.

Lupe Valdez Denies Rumor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 16.—(INS)—Back from Tampa, Fla., where she has been making a picture, Lupe Valdez, Mexican film actress, paused from her activities long enough today to deny that she was engaged to marry Gary Cooper, film actor.

GOOD APPEARS NEARING END IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Complications Make His Recovery Little Short Of Miracle; Opiates Are Given

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Secretary of War James W. Good was in a drug-inspired coma this morning, fighting a seemingly losing battle for life. The dread peritonitis, which so often follows an appendicitis operation, had set in, complicated by lung congestion, and if he survives it will be little short of miraculous.

Several of the greatest surgeons in the country, hurriedly summoned, were at his bedside but could do little more than administer opiates to relieve his pain. His temperature was rising and his pulse and respiration were high.

President Hoover, who has been gravely concerned over his old friend's condition from the moment he was hurriedly taken to Walter Reed Hospital Tuesday night, rushed to Good's bedside last night for a few reassuring words soon after a few rousing words from the surgeon on the alarming bulletins on his condition was issued.

Dr. John M. Finney, the famous surgeon and gout specialist of Johns Hopkins, had made a flying motor trip from Baltimore for a midnight consultation with the attending physicians, who include Col. William L. Kelley, commanding of the hospital, who performed the operation. Secretary of Interior Wilbur, who is a noted diagnostician; Commander Joel T. Malone, the White House physician, and members of the staff.

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But notwithstanding this disclaimer the Prince has enthusiastically followed flying for several months and now he is a licensed private pilot, although he does not pilot his own plane nor official flights.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16.—(INS)—Gloria Rouzer, the "tiny girl" in the Jack Kraft murder case, announced today she would testify in the trial Nov. 25 of John McGinnis, her erstwhile fiance, for the murder of Sheriff Deaderick and Chief of Police Arthur Cukins.

The two officers had heard that a couple of bootleggers were trying to be driving through New Orleans.

The officers went to the edge of town and while waiting for the motor car driven by Mrs. Horton and Howard to catch up to them.

At one o'clock this morning, the doctor administered a hypodermic injection to alleviate the pain and Good, who had been in a semi-conscious condition, lapsed into a heavy sleep or coma. The officers waited anxiously for him to emerge from it.

The two officers had heard that a couple of bootleggers were trying to be driving through New Orleans.

The officers went to the edge of town and while waiting for the motor car driven by Mrs. Horton and Howard to catch up to them.

"I'm going to kill you," the man is alleged to have said, after ordering him to jump. At 11:30 this morning Sheriff Deaderick is reported to have pulled his own gun and shot Mrs. Horton, killing her.

Forty gallons of liquor were found in the car.

Howard, who is being held for investigation here, made a statement after his arrest, in presence of a number of local business men. He stated that the woman had been drinking and that had been the reason he had driven away. He said that he was afraid she would shoot herself if he had stopped.

Howard said that he was the woman's driver and that liquor belonged to her.

Robbers Are Still At Large Despite Reward Of \$70,000

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—(INS)—With a price of \$70,000 on their heads, the seven armed bandits who terrorized and robbed 18 socially prominent guests in the mansion of John L. Cannon, Jr., in a Buffalo suburb, kept one jump ahead of pursuit today as a fruitless search proceeded throughout the state.

Spurred to action by the reward offered by Frank B. Baird, uncle of Miss Eleanor Cannon, in whose honor the raiding dinner party was being held, police throughout Upper New York State kept a 24-hour watch for the bandits. But the lack of adequate descriptions has made it difficult to trace them.

Baird offered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the seven bandits alive or \$10,000 each for their bodies. His niece, a resident of Waco, Texas, was among the victims of the bandits, who lined the guests along the wall and stripped them of all their valuables. The total lost averaged more than \$400,000.

TEAM TO PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, and Miss Helen Mitchell, actress, today had filed notice of intention to wed. Their marriage is expected to take place next week.

A team composed of all stars from Orlando and a similar one from Miami will clash tonight on the Diamond ball field at 8 o'clock. It was announced today by K. H. Cullum, reporter of the league.

COMMANDER



HIGHEST RATES IN TARIFF WAR ARE ADOPTED

American Farmers To Get Big Protection If Schedule In Bill Is Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS)—The highest tariff bill ever enacted by Congress for the benefit of American farmers was voted into the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill today with amendment of the chief agricultural section of the Senate.

The Senate has only retained the major increases proposed by the House but adopted some of amendments, including other House rates. In but few instances were spokesmen for the great consuming centers successful in blocking boosts.

With the adoption of minor increases today, the Senate was still confronted with the related agricultural schedules of tobacco and sugar. Neither was embraced in the original "farm bill" program to boost the non-agricultural rates to a parity with agriculture, but in conformity with the initial session call of Congress.

Although farm bloc members proclaimed the result a sweeping victory for agriculture, there was some dissatisfaction even in the ranks over the boosts.

Sen. Norbeck (D) of South Dakota declared that some agricultural rates had been fixed too high and Sen. Weeks (D) of Maine asserted that the bill goes to extremes in its rates.

At the same time Sen. Gillette of Virginia criticized the Senate for failing to adopt a more comprehensive policy.

Among the agricultural rates increased in this bill are wheat 12 cents, same as present, but increased to 16 cents; corn 10 to 25 cents; potatoes 10 to 25 cents; hundredweight of tomatoes, 1 to 3 cents; pounds of canned tomatoes, 10 to 30 cents; galveston citrus products were raised all along the line, as were duties on fish.

Having obtained their demands on agricultural rates, immigrant Republicans generally were adopting the program laid down by Sen. Simmons (D) of North Carolina of retaining the 1924 Fordney-McCumber industrial rates as the basis of the new tariff bill.

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Hundreds Flee Low Areas Of Alabama Menaced By Floods

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.—(INS)—The encroaching tide of Spring's inundation still fresh in their memory, hundreds of residents of the lower areas of Middle Alabama left their homes in the face of another calamity.

Howard, who started to drive to Birmingham, made a statement after his arrest, in presence of a number of local business men. He stated that the woman had been drinking and that had been the reason he had driven away. He said that he was afraid she would shoot herself if he had stopped.

Howard said that he was the woman's driver and that liquor belonged to her.

Fourty gallons of liquor were found in the car.

Howard, who is being held for investigation here, made a statement after his arrest, in presence of a number of local business men. He stated that the woman had been drinking and that had been the reason he had driven away. He said that he was afraid she would shoot herself if he had stopped.

Howard said that he was the woman's driver and that liquor belonged to her.

The flood menace assumed alarming proportions when weather forecasts were received that there was no indication of a let-up in rain for 36 hours. All rivers were rising at a rapid rate.

Property loss, it was estimated, already has gone into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. H. C. Ballou, R. A. Nash, Sheffield lawyer, was drowned when his boat was capsized in the Tennessee River by mounting waves. Section near the Coosa, Tallapoosa, Warrior, Alabama, and Cahawba Rivers are evacuated. Residents were warned to seek high ground several days ago.

Two hundred negro families were compelled to leave their homes in an outlying district of Birmingham when the water rose.

✓ NEW YORK MAYORIALS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(INS)

The heraldical contest for the election of Mayor of New York City was without a major, as the candidates, including the three leading candidates, failed to receive a majority of votes.

Deputy O. B. Jacobson, a member of the Board of Education, was elected to the office of mayor.

The following names appeared on the petition supporting Mr. Jacobson as a candidate for the City of New York:

H. C. Ballou, R. A. Nash, E. P. Remond, P. Bayard Smith, J. H. Collyer, Linton E. Alcott, Walter F. Clegg, H. B. Collyer, Q. C. Smith, Jr., Heywood Walker, A. P. Connally, Jr., H. W. Brewster, M. V. Bradley, E. D. Murphy, L. E. Boyle, Maxwell Stetson, A. W. Eppes, Ned W. Whittier, R. W. Anderson, G. W. Spencer, Jr., R. A. Williams, Chauncey Brewster, A. L. Goff, S. O. Shumaker, R. W. Wright, O. P. Hinckley.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK



THE WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday. Gentle shifting winds.

NUMBER 63.

BAN LIFTED ON FLORIDA FRUIT IN 16 STATES

Texas And Arizona Are Only States In U.S. Which Will Not Permit Shipments Now.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(INS)—With the Mediterranean fruit fly under control, the Department of Agriculture today decided to lift the ban on shipment of fruit from Florida to 16 of 18 southern states. The ban will remain effective only in Texas and Arizona.

The decision was announced by Rep. Garner (D) of Texas, after a conference in the office of Dr. C. C. Maratt, chief of plant quarantine of the Department of Agriculture. Representatives of several southern states attended.

Garnett protested against lifting the ban as to Texas and Arizona because these are the only two other southern states now producing citrus fruits in quantities. The department also agreed to his request.

The order lifting the ban will be effective until Feb. 28, the end of the winter fruit shipping season. Since the quarantine had applied only to 18 southern states, Florida fruit may now be shipped under regulations by all but two states.

Dr. Maratt announced that in the last two and a half months no infected fruit has been found in Florida nor have any fruit flies been taken in the thousands of traps distributed for this purpose. "Although this situation does not mean that the fruit fly has been eliminated from Florida, it does mean that the success of the eradication effort has been notable," he said.

Dr. Maratt pointed out that Texas has a longer quarantine than Florida, but the two states have been in agreement on the issue of citrus fruit shipping. The two states will be equal in the protection of their fruit.

BY FRANK B. WRIGHT

Many Championship Hopes Are Hinging On Games Saturday

Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Purdue, Face Crucial Tests

By David J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Within the next twenty-four hours, the 1929 intercollegiate football situation is about to give itself up and make a clean breast of everything.

We ought to know all the nightfall tomorrow. We ought to know, for one thing, more about Notre Dame's position in national football than Notre Dame knows about itself today. This outfit has beaten Georgia Tech in the South, the Navy and Carnegie Tech in the East and Indiana, Wisconsin and Drake in the Midwest West. But tomorrow it will be asked to repeat with Southern California from the Far West and that is a very large order of call.

This meeting will be one of the big numbers of a big football year. Yet so impressive is tomorrow's schedule, one wouldn't care to be downright certain that it is the biggest game of the day. The latter is knocked-kneed under its burden of big ones.

Offhand, I would name the following games as being all-important:

Notre Dame vs. Southern California at Chicago; Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Texas vs. Iowa at Lafayette; Indiana vs. Vanderbilt at Knoxville; Texas vs. Texas Christian at Austin; Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Lincoln; Dartmouth vs. Cornell at Hanover, N. H.; Utah vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

This layout means that, within a few hours, the national, eastern, Big Ten southern, Big Six and Rocky Mountain championships may be settled beyond recall. It is a situation that makes Nov. 16 climax day of the year. Only the west coast is inactive.

The Notre Dame-U. S. C. game may mean the difference between national honors and almost none at all. The Trojans blew one to California two weeks ago but they are a great hell team, combining remarkable speed with even more remarkable power.

They will have to be a great ball team to tickle a Notre Dame outfit that is on the verge of national recognition and knows that it might even cash the bet tomorrow with Pittsburgh, Purdue, Tennessee, the two Texas

DESERTS LINKS



Bill Duckwall, popular man on Florida campus, has abandoned his law studies to devote his time to football.

teams, Utah, Cornell and other contenders involved in a lot of all-or-nothing football games.

The day is so tremendous in significance that it has made a tradition of neighborhood game out of a traditional big timer like the Yale-Princeton meeting. Nor do hardy perennials such as Syracuse vs. Colgate, Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, Georgia Tech vs. Alabama and Illinois vs. Chicago escape this shadow of comparative obscurity either. They are climax games—but this time on'y to the colleges' question.

The Big Ten, of course, will keep an eye on Illinois and Chicago; also on Minnesota and Michigan and Northwestern and Indiana, particularly after Michigan's revivals against Harvard and the fact that Northwestern is doing most of the forcing in the vague.

Pittsburgh, of course, can survive or perish as an eastern and national leader on the result of the game with Carnegie, a good team, and an arch-rival. There won't be many more to lick if Pitt beats Tech, Cornell's highest hurdle, too, must be Dartmouth even though the Green is now a physically sub-normal team. The Nebraska-Oklahoma game may not decide the ultimate ranking in the Big Six but it won't miss by much, especially if the Huskers win.

So much for that football game.

It is no more critical than is the Tennessee-Vanderbilt affair, al-

ROLLINS COLLEGE FORMS GROUP TO FOSTER SPEAKING

Oratorical Society Is Name Selected For New Organization

WINTER PARK, Fla., Nov. 15.—A new organization to be known as the Oratorical Society has been formed among the students of Rollins College to foster interest in public speaking and dramatics, it was announced. Another function of the new society will be to supervise and control all student activities relating to literary, public speaking and debating.

About 20 students and members of the faculty attended the initial meeting. At the next meeting, slated for Thursday, Nov. 21, a president, secretary, treasurer and executive committee will be elected. In addition to these officers the society plans to select faculty representatives from the departments of history, economics and English, who, with Harry R. Pierce, professor of public speaking and the officers of the society, will constitute a council which will control all inter-collegiate debating and oratorical contests at Rollins.

The new society will meet once a week to develop a program that will include debates, impersonations, short plays, recitations, and other forms of public speaking and dramatics.

Weather conditions were worse than day than ever in the history of football. A gale of rain was blowing off Lake Michigan. The latter goes through tomorrow, this probably will mean a tie with Tulane, which draws what looks like a part of a brother with Sewanee. If Vandy wins, it will be the one to figure in the probable tie.

Northwestern received the kick-off with the gale at its back, and

says a great one—but meaning more than ever this year. Vandy is unbeaten in the conference, Tennessee is unbeaten all the way. If the latter goes through tomorrow, this probably will mean a tie with Tulane, which draws what looks like a part of a brother with Sewanee. If Vandy wins, it will be the one to figure in the probable tie.

That's plenty of pressure for one day.

Texas and the Christians are one of the unbeatens in the Southwest, and the winner can't finish more than a split inch under the championship. The Southern Methodist-Baylor event couples another pair of winners. Utah's game with Wyoming is important only because it means that the former is taking a chance with its championship to be.

Bill Duckwall, popular man on Florida campus, has abandoned his law studies to devote his time to football.

Teams, Utah, Cornell and other

Freak Football Plays

By Will B. Johnstone



Soldiers' Field, Chicago, 1925, one of the oddest plays ever recorded took place in a game in which Northwestern University defeated the best team Michigan ever turned out. Friedman was playing safety man for the Maize and Blue. He attempted to catch the pigskin on the wind, but lost it in the swirl of rain. Slogging down under the punk came the purple men, Bovik and Mathews, followed by Capt. Tim Lowry.

Although only one play had transpired so far the uniforms of all the contestants were plastered with mud and water, faces smeared black, and friend and foe entirely unrecognizable.

As the ball eluded Friedman's slippery grasp, Barney Mathews snared the ball and raced toward Michigan's unprotected goal line. Here Capt. Lowry unwittingly became the most notorious goat in the Western Conference. Not being

taking advantage of the wind, immediately kicked. Down the field rode the ball on the tempest. Brilliant Benny Friedman was playing safety man for the Maize and Blue. He attempted to catch the pigskin on the wind, but lost it in the swirl of rain. Slogging down under the punk came the purple men, Bovik and Mathews, followed by Capt. Tim Lowry.

Although only one play had transpired so far the uniforms of all the contestants were plastered with mud and water, faces smeared black, and friend and foe entirely unrecognizable.

This same Capt. Lowry later in the game became a hero by accepting a safety, giving the Wolverines two points, rather than three. The final score was 3 to 2. Winless this game gave Northwestern a tie with Michigan for the Conference championship, but in aid to the freak the Purple forfeited its claim on account of the weather conditions that day.

Gator Golf Captain Quits Links For Law

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(INS)—Another suicide was marked up to the recent stock market slump today as W. Paul Brown, 35, resident manager of the firm of E. W. Clurias, lay dead here, of suicide. He was found lying with a bullet wound in his head in a room at the Penn Athletic Club.

BILL is president of the University of Florida student body and a notable campus figure in many clubs and organizations. In addition he is seriously minded about finishing his law this year.

Florida anticipated a strong golf team, however, for with such acknowledged fine performers as Perry Ryan, Bob Arshah, Arthur Gilman, Jack Tompkins, Billy Fish, Bob Edsal and Joe Craig, there should be considerable team strength.

ANOTHER SUICIDE

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There will be a game of Diamond Ball tomorrow (Saturday) night between a team from Orlando and a team composed of Sanford players. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Both cities will be represented by a strong lineup and the game should be very close and interesting. There will be no admission charge or collection and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The cities will be represented by the following players:

ORLANDO: Winslow, Lilley, Brown, F. Smith, S. Smith, Moore, Whitehead, Rouse, Rosa and Limpus.

SANFORD: Rive, Rawson, Miles, Cantwell, Cotter, Bawden, Anderson, Boley, Hogan and Palmer.

Orlando, Sanford To Meet On Ball Field

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By Vic

Leesburg—Bids received for erection of mercantile home for McCrary Company at cost of \$75,000.

JOE JINKS



LOOY DOT DOPE



By Milt Gross



FLORIDA IS ONE LIGHT COMPANY BOY IN MILLION

Bachman Responsible For Spotting Ability In Untried Youth

By FRANK B. WRIGHT

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 15.—

Homer Hostetler Seay, Jr., is one boy in a million.

For how many football coaches this fall, or in any season past, have gone up to the rather slim freshman who was out on the field seeking to be the assistant to the assistant varsity manager, and talk to him without previous introduction, or a letter from some enthused alumnus, about going out for football?

Charlie Bachman at the University of Florida is one coach who did such a thing, and Homer Seay is the boy in question. He had just graduated from Miami High School, and had never played football there, yet he sought to gain a managerial post. Coach Bachman must have seen something in the make-up of the slender lad that indicated football talent for he suggested foot-ball to him.

Seay, doing mud duty for the Power and Light boys, was leading at the end of the third inning, but were left behind in the fourth, as the Farmers got to Hodge for two singles,

Are Outfit But Win By Score Of 19 To 15 In Contest Last Night

J. M. Macneil

Although outfit by the Florida Power and Light Company, emerged winners last night by the score of 19 to 15, making their hits count in the pinches.

The Power and Light Boys were leading at the end of the third inning, but were left behind in the fourth, as the Farmers got to Hodge for two singles, a triple and a home run, netting them six runs. These were not quite enough for a safe margin as they tallied four times in each of the fifth and sixth innings.

Pesold, doing mud duty for the Farmers, pitched good enough ball for six innings to win most ball games, but in the seventh the Power and Light Company, trailing by 10 runs, threw a scare in to the East Side Farmers by hammering out six hits and scoring as many runs. However the game ended with the Power and Light holding the short end of the score.

Hodge did, but not with the Power and Light squad. He joined the Omlets, or varsity reserves, and showed promise. In spring football last March and April, Hodge showed still more promise. He passed a football beautifully and kicked nicely, and he seemed "cool as a cucumber" under fire. This fall he showed no less promise to the coaches, and thus far he's played in five of the varsity games. Like Joe Hall, Seay is totally without a background in football, but is packing a certain gridiron wallop sufficient to win him a berth on the Florida "A" squad.

Homer was born in Buena Vista, Va., April 3, 1910, being the youngest member of the 1929 Gators, which fact coupled with his rather amazing debut in college football, gives him a position of distinction. He lived in several Virginia cities during early youth, moving at the age of five to Charlottesville, Va., where he resided for ten years, coming with his family to Miami, Fla., in 1925, the "boom year," and he's called Florida home since.

Always interested in athletics, Homer indulged in a little Junior High basketball in West Va., and in his senior year at Miami High, won a basketball letter. Last year after his football session with the Omlets, Homer turned to frost basketball and baseball, and won numerals in both sports. He aspires this year to varsity letters in three sports, but is wisely planning to keep his studies well in hand before seeking extra-curricular laurels.

He is studying in the College of Commerce and Journalism, specializing in advertising.

Last summer, Homer was athletic director at Camp Walhondie, in W. Va., and while there was stricken with appendicitis, an operation in the middle of August slowing him down to some extent at the start of his first season of football the following month.

Homer's case is rather extraordinary, and if he "comes through," he will be a rapid work shouting to the whole world. He stands an even six feet, weighs 163 pounds, and in every day life is as calm as on the football field—a boy who doesn't have much to say, but what he says means something. Football fans all over Florida will watch with interest the development of the Gators' backfield.

He is a member of the Delta Tau fraternity.

Dean's Home Egged By Students Who Resent Suspension

DESI MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15.—

Staid University Place was shocked on arising today to observe the home of one of its colony, Dean Raymond Davies, splattered with rotten eggs, and an effigy of the dean dangling from a tree on Drake campus.

The spectacle was the result of a student insurrection brought about by the action of Prof. Davies, dean of men at Drake, in suspending six students who visited the neighboring town of Ames, home of Iowa State College, and liberally applied blue and white paint to walls and buildings.

Student groups from Ames returned the visit the same night, it is alleged, and painted their slogan on Drake walls and buildings in crimson and gold.

NIGHT FOOTBALL!

STETSON UNIVERSITY VS SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Municipal Field SANFORD

Friday Night—Nov. 22—8:30 P. M.
Sanford's First College Game in 2 Years!

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon, except
Sunday at Sanford, Florida
311 Magnolia Avenue

Entered on second class matter
October 27, 1912, at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN, Editor
EDWARD HERZ, Manager
GORDON DEAN, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
Six Months \$0.50
Three Months \$0.25
By Carrier per Week \$0.15

The Herald, Sanford's pleasure newspaper, subscribers to the International News Service, receive this service, also organization twenty thousand words daily covering all the leading events of the entire world.

Frank Landis and Kahn, prominent advertising men, have charge of advertising. Offices are maintained in the larger cities of the country, with principal headquarters in Chicago and New York.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1929.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

JESUS SAVIOR—The angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife; for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus; for he shall save his people from their sins.—Matthew 1:20, 21.

PRAYER—We thank Thee, Lord, for Thy dear Son, Our Savior.

No news about the hit-and-run driver. And as they say, no news is good news. For the driver.

Next week is National Book Week. Celebrate by reading something really worth while.

A great many people today are wondering just what kind of an elephant Republican prosperity is anyway.

President Hoover has urged a nation-wide support of the American Red Cross. What are you doing to help?

Tallahassee has a brand new municipal airport and flying field. It is getting to the point where a town without a landing field is like one without a filling station.

The five greatest women in America are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Dorothy Dix, and last but not least, the tall lady in the circus.

Many Sanford people will be interested to know that Douglas Igou, son of Secretary of State Igou, has recently been elected mayor of Eustis after a hot political campaign.

One of the bootleggers captured yesterday is said to have remarked some time previously that he would never get caught as he was too smart for the officers. There are some so smart that they don't get caught sooner or later, when they do things that they know they shouldn't do.

Three members of a widely known realty firm in Miami who did things they should not have done through the United States mail during the boom are just now coming to trial in federal court. The department of justice sometimes moves very slowly but when it strikes it hits hard.

Because it's not an Irish potato, it is not Irish, and it is not a potato. It seems that the spud is, in reality, a Solanum tuberosum and hails from Peru, not Ireland. He believes it or not, this man Bixby has the low down. He should be employed by one of the Senate investigating committees.

Many Sanford people have heard of, and a few were acquainted with, Frederick Newton Varn, a Florida cracker born in 1847, who died the other day in Fort Meade. He established an Indian trading post there sixty years ago and has seen Florida grow from a state with scarcely more than a handful of settlers, into the present playground of the world.

We like to think of the United States as leading in all, with while endeavor, but when the Nobel prizes, which epitomize the sense of perfection in science and literature, were announced recently, not a single one went to a citizen of the United States. Although these prizes are awarded annually, none of them have been won by this country since 1927. There is still plenty of room at the top.

The newspapers are carrying many stories these days of suicides, among those who thought there was no top to the stock market. But worse than the suicides are the arrests reported daily of those who secretly "borrowed" money in order to speculate and lost everything when the crash came. It does not pay to gamble with the other fellow's money any more than with your own.

Awakened Out Of Fairyland

The long anticipated crash in New York stocks has apparently materialized and the precipitation is not one whit less than the most pessimistic observers ever dared to predict. It is simply another demonstration of the proverbial swing of the pendulum which never continues in the same direction nor yet can be made to remain stationary at any middle, or reasonable, point.

For several years it has been swinging up. Up, up, and up into the clouds of dizzy fancy where store clerks, office boys, chauffeurs, and cashiers, who speculated with a little of their savings and, buying on a margin, had made enormous profits, began to think themselves millionaires spending money lavishly on automobiles, radios, clothes and night clubs, and living on a scale to which they were utterly unaccustomed but which they found very alluring.

But their profits were all paper profits made by gambling, and as is always the case with gambling, one never knows when to stop. Having made thousands, they wanted millions. Another turn of the wheel, and, if lucky, one adds to his pile. He keeps on until, with one more turn, his winnings are wholly wiped out. In Wall Street the crowd kept on buying and winning, buying and winning; then risking all, for one grand prize before quitting, they lost everything.

The desperate efforts of big business men to stem the tide as the pendulum swings back are in evidence everywhere. A normal earning capacity on a sound investment might be where the pendulum is perpendicular, and Rockefeller, who made a public announcement that he and his son were buying conservative stocks, and Hearst, who wrote President Hoover asking that something be done about it, knowing that nothing could be done unless the federal reserve encourage dangerous lending, and Cox who announced that his newspaper would no longer publish stock quotations, although suppression is the mother of rumor, are doing their best to keep that pendulum from the perpendicular.

But it cannot be stopped there. There is no doubt that many stocks have reached a level where they will pay a reasonable return on the investment but the pendulum must keep on until it has swung far in the other direction. The price of stocks, under the system of public gambling operated in this country, is controlled far more by supply and demand than any earning capacity. There can be no great demand until confidence, confident in the business leaders of the country, has been restored, and that confidence cannot be gained by such misleading statements as Rockefeller issued, by such appeals for federal support of public gambling as Hearst uttered, or by the suppression of such vital news as Cox has ordered.

In the meantime, the moral weaklings, who embezzled in order to speculate, will be tried and sent to jail, the mental weaklings, who go temporarily insane while contemplating their losses, will commit suicide, and the others, well, the others will probably grin foolishly and go back to work.

Shop-Early

As the yuletide season approaches and most of our minds occasionally drift to the thought of purchases we will have to make before Christmas day, we move to suggest that it is a wise person who even now begins to buy the little gifts with which he hopes to make someone life happier.

There are many reasons why early Christmas shopping is advisable and not the least of which is that it facilitates the flow of business. Because everyone usually gives presents on the occasion of the anniversary of Christ's nativity, merchants are confronted with the task of giving service to unusually large numbers of purchasers in a comparatively brief space of time. This frequently works a hardship not only on the clerks but also on the customers who are forced to fight their way through crowded stores to dishevelled counters where over-worked employees attempt to wait on them.

To avoid this inconvenience and to make it easier for the stores, a less concentrated assault on the shopping district is suggested. Why not begin to shop now and buy some of the gifts which one knows will have to be bought sooner or later? This will not only relieve the mind but will relieve business congestion during the last few days before Christmas. Besides, one can catch the yuletide spirit much better if there are not a hundred and one things to do the last minutes.

It might be well also to remember that the post office is limited in the amount of business it can transact in a given period. Its clerks are not superhuman although sometimes they are called upon to do almost superhuman things. If everyone waits until the zero hour to send off presents to out-of-town friends or relatives, the post office clerks are confronted with a task which will try the patience of the most even-tempered person.

Therefore, to insure a greater degree of happiness during the Christmas season we sincerely urge the people of Sanford to buy early, mail early and avoid the rush.

SATURDAY EVENING SERMON

BY REV. W. E. PUGH

(A discussion of the International Sunday School Lesson by the ample influence its members to Rev. W. E. Pugh, D. D., pastor, look upon the right religion of Trinity Lutheran Church, Jacksonville, Fla.)

Lesson Texts: Ruth 1:1-18; John 4:10; Acts 10:1-11-18.

Living With People of Other Races.

Our Scripture texts give us information as to how and why different races may live together in peace. Most of us have to live with those of other races. Some of us, they are our near neighbors, we transact business with them, our children go to school with their children, and in many ways we are in close contact with the other. America is called "the melting pot of the nations." Here are gathered representatives of the races from the nations of the four corners of the earth. Those who have come from foreign lands by the thousands are now American citizens, their children are born here and rightly claim the liberties of American institutions. Together we must daily of those who secretly "borrowed" money in order to speculate and lost everything when the crash came. It does not pay to gamble with the other fellow's money any more than with your own.

RACES.

The beautiful story of Ruth pictures one instance in which a foreigner lived at peace with the

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

By Robert Barry

There is nothing more self-sufficient in the world than a brand new member of the National House of Representatives unless it be a self-satisfied Republican millionaire who has turned from business to a seat in the United States Senate.

Whenever a seat on the New York Stock Exchange changes hands for astonishing prices news stories are printed throughout the land and cost comparisons are drawn.

There seems to be no real basis of getting at the truth the prices men pay for seats in the Senate. No Burrah, Walsh, Norris or La Follette has been able to draft a corrupt practices statute which political managers can not evade.

The story has been kicking around Washington for years that Frank B. Kellogg and Peter Golet Gerry spent more than Truman H. Newberry in their campaigns for the Senate. Yet, the former Senator from Michigan was stigmatized by the Senate, while Kellogg went on an Ambassadorship in London, a Premiership as Secretary of State in a Coolidge Cabinet and a possible fling at the Nobel Peace Prize.

Gerry became a figure, if not a factor, in the Democratic Presidential campaign of 1928, was defeated for re-election in Rhode Island, which Gov. Smith carried, and is likely to be returned to the Senate in 1930.

These bits of political history are instanced merely to background the so-called successful business man's willing to give himself to the public service.

A new Congressman is lost in Washington. He is less important than a new Pullman conductor on the Capitol Limited, or the Federal. A new Senator has less of a chance. He is supposed to take a back seat far over at the rear of the row and to keep his mouth shut for a year at least. When he presumes to be a smart aleck, he gets what Henry Allen of Kansas has merited every time he has undertaken to be a wisecracker among his Senatorial elders.

It is inevitable that the so-called "shabes" of the Senate's should rebel against the menial role allotted to them in legislative procedure. They always do. They never get anywhere. It makes not the slightest difference whether they are Republicans or Democrats so long as they are neophytes.

The personnel of the Senate shifts every two years. A third of the membership must stand for re-election. Casualties are inevitable. New faces appear.

Consider the situation for a moment.

A man seeking a Senatorial nomination against an incumbent must have a lot of money and willing to spend it freely, or else he must be a powerful political animal in his state.

If he has done the latter it may pick him in the hope of carrying along other organizations or machine candidates for election to other non-essential offices.

In most instances the man with bags of gold is preferred, because the local machine varies very little about who is President of the United States or who is the United States Senator.

The newcomer thinks he is just about the most important person in the United States. When he gets the returns on election night he thinks the world is big. He wipes the tears of joy from the eyes of the "little woman" and tells her about the social glamour soon to be hers—White House, Cleaning day, Wednesday, Bath day, Thursday, Fish day, Friday.

Try us once. That's enough for them.

Are you saving for a rainy day? Pay our End-of-the-Rainbow Gold stock.

We have recently taken over

the offices and solid mahogany customers of the Flyby Knight Company.

Why hang on to Liberty bonds with its constant worry and fretting?

With our new proposition you have no coupons to cut out or other non-essential details.

Write for our special booklet on Arivada Coppers. This stock goes up.

In all its operation they mop up and you get wiped out. That gives you a clean slate again. And them... clean profit.

If these burkeeters are strayed,

then Harry Laver's cue is a yarstick. Try one and find yourself out. First you slap down a thin margin on a thick cardboard stock. Then you grasp the tickertape and get measured for a walking jacket of barrel staves. If bucketers are upright citizens, then they are upright citizens.

Here is a specimen of uncouth language that comes from the bucket shop. It is the weekly market letter from the highly polished offices of Hook, Line & Sinker, with branches wherever there are roots of evil.

Our firm does not give golden promises. All we've got is brass.

Our bookkeeping department now has a loose-leaf system. When the District Attorney demands "em we lose 'em."

In all our dealings everything

is put in black and white. Even

members of our firm are in black and white stripes.

A SON OF THE WILD JACKASS ABOUT TO INTERRUPT AN APOS TROPHE**W.H.LONG MEAT MARKET**

First St-Opp. Post Office

CITY REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, will be opened Monday, November 11, 1929, and will close Saturday, November 23d. Persons not registered who wish to vote in the General and Special elections on December 2d, 1929, must register on or before November 23d.

AT THE CITY HALL
P. O. ALMSON
City Registration Office

LAMPS FOR ALL CARS AT REDUCED PRICES.
30x31½ Oversize Tires \$4.85
29x4.40 5.25
30x3.50 5.65
Grease, 1 lb. cans 20¢, 2 for 35¢
Tube patch kits 25¢
Simone 48¢

SPECIAL PRICES ON MOTOR OILS

RINES SERVICE STATION
1113 Sanford Ave.

Hotel Hillsboro

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Modern Central Spacious Hospital \$2.50 to \$6.00 per day Free Car Storage Official AAA Hotel Radios Dining Room New Department store entered from Lobby You will meet friends and be welcome at

THE HILLSBORO

D. J. Mason

Certified Public Accountants Members

Florida Institute of Accountants

Enrolled to practice before the United States Treasury Department and the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

804-5-C 7 O. B. & T. Bldg. Orlando

Room 2 Ball Hdw. Bldg. Sanford

MASON & POTTER

announce that they have acquired the files, work papers and Goodwill of Williams & Monahan Public Accountants, and that they have re-opened the offices formerly occupied by this firm where they will carry on the practice of accounting and auditing in all its branches.

D. J. Mason Chas. E. Potter

Certified Public Accountants Members

FACE-TO-FACE REALISM

Everything you could want in radio—at a price that's truly amazing. This new Crosley Model has built into it the famous "ultra-fine" screen grid chassis. This set has the new type Dynalite a vacuum cold cathode speaker, a volume control, and a built-in volume indicator. Its fidelity, sensitivity, and selectivity are the best ever measured in the Crosley laboratories.

Ask for a demonstration.

We sell the Eveready Batteries and Cunningham Radio Tubes

SAN JUAN GARAGE CO.

NEW LOW PRICES

CROSLEY TRIPLE SCREEN GRID RADIO

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT IN RADIO—at a price that's truly amazing. This new Crosley Model has built into it the famous "ultra-fine" screen grid chassis. This set has the new type Dynalite a vacuum cold cathode speaker, a volume control, and a built-in volume indicator. Its fidelity, sensitivity, and selectivity are the best ever measured in the Crosley laboratories.

Ask for a demonstration.

We sell the Eveready

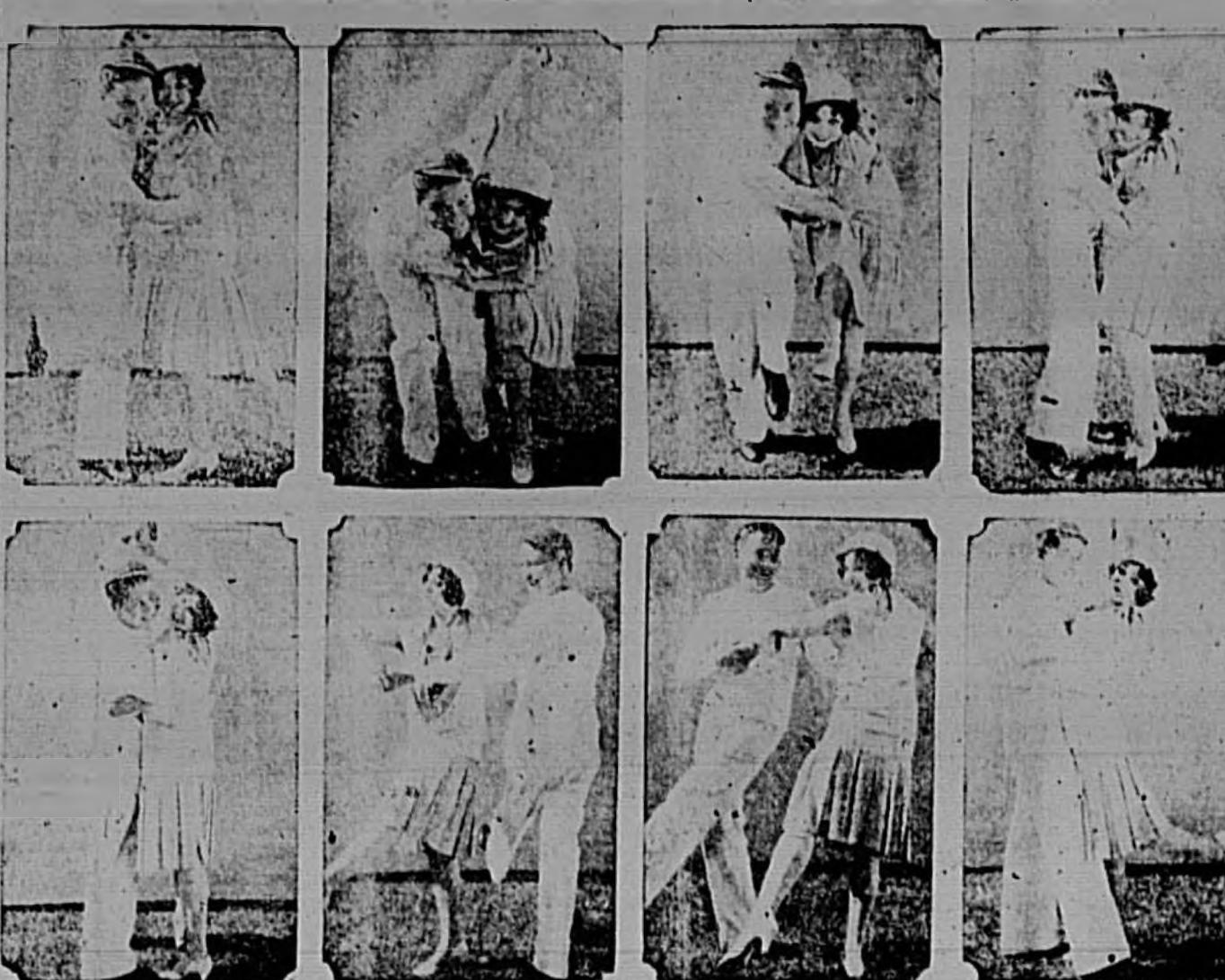
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Residence Telephone 413.

Office Telephone 148.

HELEN KANE AND JACK OAKIE SHOW US THE "PREP STEPS"



Ankle, watch your step! You're going into dancing hysteria when you start to rattle to the one-two-three of the "Prep Step" in "Sweetie," paramount's musical romance-of-campus life, a special terpsichorean creation by Earl Lindsay, made for young, college ankles. It is full of fast steps, happy turns and peppy stamps, such as any group of

spirited students weary with translating "Virgil" might spontaneously break into a moment of abandon.

From the first minutes that the audience cracked countless plaster ceiling, it was copied by millions. In "Sweetie" this "Prep Step" was introduced by Helen Kane, baby front-malls. When Ann Pennington voice-singer, with Jack Oakie as partner, sang "I'm the Queen of Bottom" in the "Tango Tap" in "Bye Bye, Bonnie,"

many a private pair of feet

engaged many a private pair of feet in the above photos. This team

from Broadway shows leads a

hip and knee to mimic its half-savvy rhythm. The "Variety Girl" from "Good News" has mimicked from partner boards

abandon.

Lindsay, who evolved the dance with an eye to its adoption to the battlefield, has to his credit the "White Pants Willies" number in "Smile," "Gay Paree," the "Determination Song" in Shubert's "Winter is Coming" and the "Tango Tap" in "Bye Bye, Bonnie."

The business Woman's M. Auxiliary Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock at the church.

The prayer band of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 6 o'clock and the inspirational meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

A special program has been arranged by the secretary of the assembly's home mission, with the subject, "God's Harvest."

Circle Number Three of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. Z. Johannsen, 1024 West First Street.

Circle Number Six of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. S. Schuman at her home, 518 Palmetto Avenue.

The Women's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 8 o'clock at the parish house.

WEDNESDAY

A business meeting of the Welfare Department of the Woman's Club will be held at 3 o'clock in the club rooms. At this time a travel talk will be given by Mrs. W. M. Scott which members of the Woman's Club and the Garden Club are invited to hear.

The F. E. F. Club will meet in the morning at the high school for the purpose of discussing a trip to the Tampa Fair.

Personals

Mrs. Rhoda K. Thomas of Ocoee visiting Mrs. Glenn Wink, makes her home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Eddie Lehman and Miss Connie Warren have returned to Jacksonville after spending seven days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehman at their home on Palmetto Avenue.

Mrs. Marie Hamby returned this evening from Tampa where she has been spending several nights as guest of Mrs. L. Mackney. While away Mrs. Hamby visited also in St. Petersburg and Miami.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. of College Park, Ga., have taken charge of the Methodist Church here. They are staying at the parsonage on the Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Berg of New York, N. Y., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg at their home in Miami where they are staying twenty-first con-

tinued.

Edgar and Neddy

The Stamp Mart

By C. R. Mason

The Stamp Club is having some interesting exhibits at the weekly meetings Saturday afternoons. This week, displays from foreign countries, names of which begin with D, E, and F, were included. John Brown seems to be a consistent winner of the blue ribbons.

The exhibits as a whole are showing steady improvement as the girls and boys of the club absorb the different points that make an attractive and worthwhile display. Later in the season it is planned to have an extensive stamp show open to the public.

New Catalogs Issued

1930 stamp catalogs are now appearing. They include that of the Scott Stamp and Coin Co. of New York whose work is considered the standard for this country. That Philately is not a passing hobby is indicated by the growing size of this book, which now includes 1800 pages.

Other catalogs that are popular among American collectors include "Stamps of the World" issued by the English firm, Gibbons, covering in two volumes British colonies and other countries respectively; and Yvert and Tellier's single volume issued by the well known French stamp dealers.

Eleven Cent Green

New shades of the 1c stamp of the current issue have been appearing in recent months, and some have been widely heralded by dealers as "errors." The one most electricized is the so-called 1c green, which may be purchased at the local Post Office as long as their present supply lasts. The color of this stamp is a light green rather than the standard blue of the original 1c. The "green" is hardly distinguishable from the light shade of peacock blue also found among some of these stamps, unless you get the two colors side by side—the newer shade shows as distinctly green. There is also a mucky green advertised as the rarer shade but this is also a matter of doubt.

There is a question as to the number of the "green" stamps issued, and this will of course determine their rarity. It is claimed by some advertisers that less than a million reached the post offices and that some of these were withdrawn.

At any rate stamp companies offering the mint stamps from 3c to 50¢ a copy. It will interest local collectors to know that the writer has purchased from several stamp companies copies of their 1c green and in comparing them with the stamps available at the Sanford Post Office, find them exactly the same shade.

Light Stamps

The United States is not the only country to honor Thomas Edison by an issue of postage stamp. Ward comes that Honduras has contracted with the American Bank Note Co. for stamps to commemorate the "Golden Jubilee of the Electric Light." Other stamps relating to light were issued years ago. The 1890-91 series for British East Africa shows a lighted lamp (probably an oil lamp) as the central design. To motto on each variety is "Light and Liberty." Also the twelve-cent tax stamp of 1903 of the Dominican Republic shows a lamp bearing at one side, an arc lamp at the other.

Last French Colonies

GRAND LIBAN (LEBANON). A country in the southwest corner of Syria, along the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. It was proclaimed an independent state in 1920 and placed under French Mandate.

ETABLISSEMENT DE L'OCÉANIE (OCEANIC SETTLEMENTS). A number of islands scattered over the wide area in the South Pacific Ocean. These are the Society Islands, especially Tahiti and the Marquesas, Tuamotu, Laysan, Gambier, Tokelau, and the island of Les Wallis et Futuna Islands. Twelfth of a dozen dependencies of New Caledonia, lying northeast of Fiji in the Pacific Ocean.

MAROC (MOROCCO). A large country in Northwest Africa. Most of it has been a French protectorate since 1912. The Spanish have a small zone in Morocco and there is a small neutral zone.

NOUVELLE CALÉDONIE (NEW CALEDONIA AND DEPENDENCIES). A group of islands lying about 100 miles east of Australia.

TOGO. Former German colony on the West Coast of Africa lie-

3 MINERS INJURED

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 16 (INS)—Three miners were injured, two seriously, when a section of the roof in the Maliberry mine of the Pocahontas Fuel Company collapsed early today. Ed Hodges, mine foreman, suffered a broken back; Elijah Smith, negro brakeman, has a skull fracture and Willie Mitchell, negro, was injured internally.

TUNISIE (TUNISIA). A country in Northern Africa, French protectorate since 1883.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SANFORD, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.

SUIT NO. 3

J. B. H. STRYKER, Plaintiff.

LOU FINNIGAN, et al, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTERS

SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of powers of foreclosure and sale made by the judge of the above styled court on the 11th day of November, 1929, as Special Master in Chancery, will offer for sale and sell the property of the Plaintiff, dated 1929, in front of the Courthouse door in the City of Sanford, Florida, to highest and best bidder, for cash, the following real property, situated, lying and being in the County of Seminole and State of Florida:

Lot Five, lot of Range Addition, in Sanford, Florida, as per plat heretofore filed of record among the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

Terms, Cash.

Purchased, pay for deed.

JAS. M. SHADON, Jr.,

Special Master in Chancery.

INCREASING THE MILK BY-PRODUCTS INDUSTRY IN FLORIDA

B-Y-PRODUCTS of Florida milk offer a promising field to the dairy industry. While there is a demand in a market for Florida-made butter, cream, eggs, cheese, cottage cheese, chocolate milk and cottage cheese, by demand for cottage cheese is growing. Cottage cheese is a delicious and nutritious food and is becoming more popular every year because of its many quick and ready uses and is preferred by many to heavy foods.

Cottage cheese can be made a real sales producer to the dairy industry if properly packed in cartons instead of being sold from unattractive, counter display containers.

Chocolate milk is another product that appeals to the children as well as to grownups. It is a refreshing, nutritious and palatable drink. We could suggest now that school children be urged to eat and drink these healthful milk by-products. They are better and make healthier children.

BUY FLORIDA PRODUCTS

Announcing Extra Added CASH PRIZES

To the Rich Prize List of The Sanford Herald's Amazing Steamship Tour Campaign

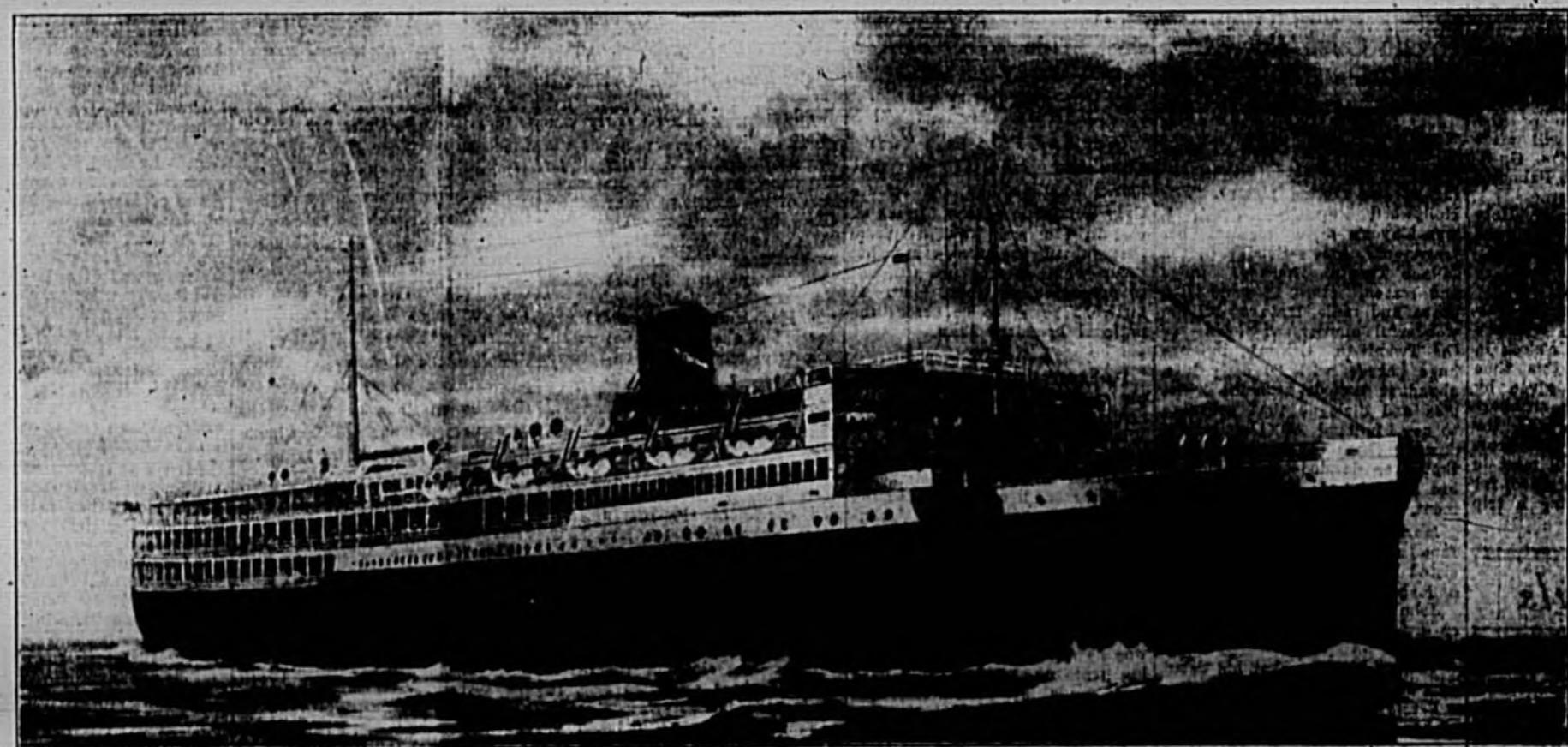
\$50
IN GOLD FREE

Here's a thrilling free gold offer Steamship Tour Contestants! The success of The Sanford Herald's Steamship Tour Campaign has been so marked that three additional awards in gold are going to be added to the already rich prize list, making the campaign the most outstanding, considering the short duration, of any contest of a similar nature ever attempted in this territory.

During the last week of the second period, starting Monday November 18 and ending Saturday night, Nov. 23, the following gold prizes will be given to the contestants securing the greatest number of votes during that time:

First Extra Prize,	\$25.00 in GOLD
Second Extra Prize,	\$15.00 in GOLD
Third Extra Prize,	\$10.00 in GOLD

\$50
IN GOLD FREE



WIN THE
FREE GOLD
and
at the same
time forge ahead
in the drive
for the
**GRAND
CAPITAL AWARD**

**Speed Onward In the Race For
The Grand Capital Award and
Win Extra Cash Besides!**

**ONLY
6**

Second Period
DAYS REMAIN

**MAKE EVERY
MINUTE COUNT!**

This sensational offer should stimulate swift action among those competing for the major prizes for contestants will not only be striving for the extra gold but forging ahead in the spirited race for the Grand Capital Award as well. The gold prizes will be distributed with the major prizes after the contest closes on November 30, when the names of winners will be announced.

Only 6 second period days remain and only 12 days are left before the shortest public competition ever staged in this territory comes to a close. After next Saturday night subscriptions will earn just half the votes that are being given now—this is no time for procrastination—this is a time for swift and sudden action, for grim determination and courage to go out and put it over. Go after the free gold and at the same time push yourself closer to the goal!

NIGHT FOOTBALL!

**STETSON VS SOUTHERN
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE**

Freshmen

Freshmen

**Municipal Field
SANFORD**

Friday Night, Nov. 22—8:30 P. M.

Sanford's First College Game in 3 Years!

NOAH'S ARK

ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"NOAH'S ARK," starring Dolores Costello and featuring George O'Brien, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. It is based upon the scenario by Darryl F. Zanuck.

\$100000

Three friends, from Armand, and Marie; a French girl, Marie; two Americans, Travis and Al; and a man who are thrown together on a transatlantic Express. The train is derailed and Travis rescues Marie. The travellers discover a mysterious man, who is the three friends' captor over the sea, each wounding the other. Suddenly German soldiers appear announcing war. Marie, Travis and Al escape to Paris. Marie believes Travis intends to marry her, but he returns to America, leaving her heartbroken and disillusioned. During the war she goes to a refuge near the front, searching for Travis. She meets the priest, now an army chaplain. An airplane ride.

CHAPTER XII—Continued
The plane swerved. Its great nose pointed towards the ground. It was as though everything had happened with a sort of snapping of the fingers. And the passengers, bumping down upon the square church tower, sending the stones and mortar flying about like hail. For a second it seemed to pause, caught on a corner of the projection. And then with a crash it had landed squarely in the middle of the churchyard.

"It's a German plane," the priest announced. "The French gunners must have brought it down. We don't see if there is anyone aboard."

"—but they are Germans," the girl retorted, for the first time, now, showing any spark of feel-

ing.

A pair of scratches leaning against the wall. One leg, bandaged, stretched stiffly out before him. His tallied French uniform, scarcely able to hold itself together. But as the men came closer and laid their burden down on a pile of blankets, he opened his eyes slightly wider, a half-sleepy expression on his face.

The priest knelt down and bent over the wounded man, unfastening his helmet and undoing the coat and shirt of his uniform. Then he signalled to the two Americans.

"That is all now," he said. "The man does not seem to be hurt. He will be all right presently."

He reached up into a niche in the wall and took down a bottle of brandy and a glass, into which he poured some of the liquor. He forced the glass between the German's teeth. Some of the liquid spilled out and trickled down over the man's mouth. It gulped and then stirred slightly.

The Frenchman who had been assisting in the work turned and mounted the stairs.

The man in the peasant's blouse picked up a piece of straw from the floor and, chewing it on, sank down into the bench. He glanced at the French soldier with the wounded leg. A slight frown puckered his forehead. His mouth opened wider at one side, giving him a sort of idiotic appearance.

The soldier turned his face over so slightly. One eye, pulled and drawn, sideways, rolled hideously as he returned the look of his companion. The other man shook his head, grunting. He rubbed his hand across his forehead, but always shook his head. The soldier, however, was leaning forward. He noted the fatigued fingers of the other hand as he rubbed his head.

"Who are you?" he asked. At last the French soldier spoke. His voice was sharp, questioning.

The man in the peasant's blouse dropped his hand apathetically to his side and shook his head. "I don't know." His words came haltingly, feebly, with a tremor of non-realization. "I think—I think I was a soldier once. You're a soldier, too." He leaned over and plucked at the man's uniform as a child might. "I was a soldier, too. Lots of snow, and ice—some place—I don't know." His mumbled words trailed off, as though the effort were too great for him to make.

The French soldier, still regarding his new companion, was at that moment interrupted in his inspection by the approach of food carriers descending the stairs. The men turned their heads slowly.

The priest was leading the way, his searchlight in his hand. As he neared the bottom of the steps, both men could see a pair of ankles; then a skirt, and at last the figure of a woman. Marie followed the little man across the room to the pallet where the German soldier lay.

"He is not hurt," the priest was explaining to the girl. "It is only the shock from the fall. I think that if you will sit here beside him until he comes to his senses, that is all I shall want you to do."

"Very well, Father," Marie answered.

Marie sat down beside the priest.

"Daisy Appleby, Speaker."

A junior Endeavor will be organized soon.

Additional Society

At The Churches

(Continued From Page 3) of the Church."

You cannot stand still—spiritually. Are you going forward or backward?

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. P. Buhman, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Prot.

G. E. McKay, superintendent.

Presching, 11 A. M. by Dr. Ladd

M. Spivey, president of Southern

College; sermon, "Jesus And Our

World."

Epworth League devotional

meetings, Main P. M.

Evening preaching service, 7:30 P. M. sermon by Dr. Spivey,

"Jesus And Ourselves."

Throughout the week, at 10 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Spivey will speak in this church.

A most cordial invitation to every one.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Park Avenue and Third Street.

Rev. John Bernard Root, Minister.

School, 9:45 A. M.

School thoroughly graded and departmentalized. Edwin Riddall, Jr., Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11:00.

Gold Seal Certificates will be given out to the 30 members of the church school who have not missed a session in a year.

Sermon by the pastor. At the close of the morning worship the guest books will be presented to those who have come for them.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

Sidney Vienken, President.

Daisy Appleby, Speaker.

A junior Endeavor will be organized soon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at the church, 800 East Second Street, at 11 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow, "Mortal and Immortal." Wednesday evening services which include testimonies of Christian Science healings will be held at the new church at 800 E. 2nd St. at 6 o'clock.

This church maintains a free Reading Room at the church where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 5 P. M.

All are welcome to attend the services and to make use of the reading room.

Very well, Father," Marie answered.

She took the candle from the wall without glancing at the other occupants of the room and knelt down beside the wounded man.

The French soldier and the man in the peasant's blouse both leaned forward. As though by their movement, her attention had been distracted. The light that she held in her hand illuminated her face with a clarity that made each feature easily distinguishable.

The priest disappeared up the stairs.

Suddenly the face of the man in the peasant blouse lighted up.

"It's—It's God! It's the girl on the train—the girl on the train!"

He staggered to his feet, his ragged clothing falling about him.

"Now I know who I am—now I know! I am Ivan Baranov, Ivan Baranov!" He stretched his arms above his head in a gesture of adoration. "Now I remember! I remember that night on the train."

These present were Mrs. J. E. Floyd, Mrs. Floyd Palmer, Mrs. Karl Schutte, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. D. H. Caldwell, Mrs. W. A. Fitts III, and Miss Pauline.

Mrs. Papworth Gives Party On Thursday

A bridge party was given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. A. Fitts, Jr., at her home, 1000 East Second Street, in honor of the members of the Every Week Club.

Bridge games were enjoyed during the course of the afternoon by the girls, and late in the evening cards were added and prizes awarded to Mrs. Floyd Palmer and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

At the same hour a small course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Fitts, III.

The room where the guests were entertained were decorated for the occasion with vases and bouquets of gaudy lilies and asparagus fern.

These present were Mrs. J. E. Floyd, Mrs. Floyd Palmer, Mrs. Karl Schutte, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. D. H. Caldwell, Mrs. W. A. Fitts III, and Miss Pauline.

Mrs. Papworth Gives Party On Thursday

Complimenting the members of the Every Week Club, Mrs. H. M. Papworth entertained with a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home, Big Park Avenue, High Street, Mrs. W. A. Fitts, III, member, a son of stationery, went to Mrs. John R. McDonald, the girl who came into our compartment . . . and down with us.

"Eh? Eh? . . . Good?"

"I am Karl Helmholz." The man on the piano sat up, rubbing his head where a vivid scar glowed in the light of the candle.

(To be continued.)

Representatives Of Woman's Club Meet

(Continued From Page Three) of Webster; Mrs. J. H. Hughes and Mrs. A. M. Roland of Bushnell.

Also Mrs. R. D. Baker, of Tarpon Springs; Mrs. H. E. Ralston of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Lillian A. Socoby, of Endicott; Mrs. Allan H. Whitman and Mrs. R. M. Shearer of Orlando; Miss Louise M. Newell, Mrs. W. A. Umlauf and Mrs. E. S. Marsh, of Mount Dora; Mrs. J. V. Clark of Leesburg, president of the Leesburg Women's Club; Mrs. H. G. Mason and Mrs. L. G. Consigny, of Leesburg; Mrs. O. K. Cole, of Kurtis; Mrs. S. H. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Girfin, Mrs. H. C. Cook and Mrs. M. L. Matthews, of Holopaw; Mrs. Mary Allen, of the Lake County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Janice H. Hirsch, of Winter Park; Mrs. H. F. Long, Mrs. A. J. Long, and Mrs. W. H. Branch, of Webster; Mrs. Medeline W. Miller, of Mount Dora; Dr. Virginia B. Spencer, of Orlando; Mrs. G. E. Dittery, Mrs. R. C. Libby, Mrs. W. J. Waddell, Mrs. J. A. Stewart and Mrs. H. S. Cherpur, of Winter Park.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADDITIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

Investigation of the conduct of persons in Seminole County, Florida.

There is a decree, pro confesso, will be issued, and further ordered, that this CITATION be published once a week for consecutive weeks in THE SANFORD HERALD, published in Seminole County, Florida.

V. T. DODGSON,
Chairman of Circuit Court
of Seminole County.By: W. M. WILCOX,
Deputy Clerk.NOTES & SPENCER
Solicitors for Complainant.

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

J. D. STRYKER, Complainant.

vs. ANTHONY, et al, Defendants.

NOTICE: Is hereby given that on the 1st day of December, 1928, the Circuit Court of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, will be held at the County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the trial of the above cause, and for such other business as may be called before the court on that date.

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