

The Sanford Herald

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1929

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday
with occasional showers.

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 45

NET INCOMES OF INDUSTRIES ARE REVEALED

Profits Are Disclosed As Part Of Drive Against Tariff Bill Now Before Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(INS)—The curtain of secrecy of income tax returns was lifted aside for the first time during the tariff battle in the Senate today when Senator Ashurst (D) of Ariz., said the profits reported by America's giant steel corporations since the Fairley McCumber tariff act was passed in 1922 reached nearly a billion dollars.

The net profits of the steel industry during this period, Ashurst said, were \$250,181,058,55, with the mammoth United States Steel Corporation heading the list.

He bared the reports during his appeal for a higher tariff on manganese, which is being fought by the major steel companies.

Senator Smart (R) of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, reading the law regarding secrecy of income tax returns, protested against naming companies during the tariff debate.

Senator Walsh (D) of Mont., pointing out that the law gives the Senate finance committee and the House ways and means committee the right to demand income tax returns to aid in legislation, defended a senator's right to make public all details.

The steel company income tax reports were submitted to senators along with hundreds of others, as a result of the resolution passed at the beginning of the tariff fight. The Democratic-progressive Republican coalition demanded the reports to be used in refuting claims for tariff cuts.

The net profits reported by Ashurst include:

Republic Iron and Steel Co., highest \$6,644,345; 1925, \$3,812,484; 1926, \$2,623,774; 1927, \$3,018,282; 1928, \$1,642,450.

"Wheeling Company of Wheeling, W. Va., 1922, \$1,725,250; 1923, \$3,448,269; 1924, \$8,665,110; 1925, \$2,073,295; 1926, \$5,660,184; 1927, \$4,028,916; 1928, \$6,443,795."

Inland Steel Co., Chicago, 1922, \$1,150,008; 1923, \$5,600,168; 1925, \$8,029,764; 1927, \$7,800,894; 1928, \$10,394,291.

U. S. Steel Corporation, 1922, \$39,653,455; 1923, \$108,707,064;

1924, \$85,110,440; 1925, \$90,602;

1926, \$116,667,404; 1927, \$87,

\$86,836; 1928, \$114,173,774.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., 1922, \$1,607,234; 1923, \$12,710,712; 1924, \$8,922,446; 1925, \$13,866,753; 1926, \$20,246,166; 1927, \$15,529,917; 1928, \$15,980,853.

Ogle Steel Co., 1925, \$1,162,612;

1927, \$1,359,040; 1928 \$7,746,811.

Gulf State Steel, Birmingham, 1922, \$958,207; 1923, \$1,576,521;

1924, \$1,036,777; 1927, \$756,403; 1928, \$924,745.

American Rolling Mills, Middletown, Ohio, 1923, \$1,518,200; 1924, \$2,662,631; 1927, \$3,152,549; 1928, \$14,062,972.

Pantages Jurors Say Decisions Were Biased By Coercion

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(INS)—The Alexander Pantages attack case took on a new complexion today after three affidavits from jurors, who voted to convict the multi-millionaire showman charged their decision was influenced by coercion.

Seven affidavits, all were filed by Pantages' attorneys and upon the text of these, the defense lawyers will seek a new trial for their client when he appears in court Saturday for sentencing. The affidavits were presented to District Attorney Buron Fitts in accordance with court instructions.

“There is no way to say what they should they acquit Pantages of an assault attack on Euclid Pringle, 17-year old dancer, were used by one of the men jurors, according to one of the affidavits.

The three women also swore that they had been led into changing to a guilty vote by the fact that they were to the words “with clemency” or “with leniency” added to their verdict would make it mandatory that Pantages’ punishment be reduced.

No announcement of the results of the investigation of the crash of the German plane operating between London and Amsterdam on the Lufthansa’s London-Berlin air line has been made as yet, but it is doubted whether the exact cause of the disaster ever will be ascertained.

Of the two survivors, one, Lieut.

Commander Glen Kidstoe, a wealthy sportsman, was going about swathed in bandages which covered burns and cuts on his face, hands and shoulders; but able to tell his story of the crash.

The other, Prince Eugene Von Schauburg-Lippe, relative of the former Kaiser and second pilot of the plane, was still in a hospital suffering from serious burns.

“We struck the hill with a terrible impact,” said Commander Kidstoe. “I saved myself by holding

on to the sides of the plane’s in-

terior when the crash came and crawled out to safety through a hole in the fuselage.”

Kidstoe took a 10 minute ride in another plane soon after the accident to “keep my nerve,” as he put it. It was not his first ex-

perience with the crash of a plane.

He was piloting the speedboat Baby Gar when she broke in two on the solvent and last year came down in the wilds of Africa in the plane from which Capt. Alfred Lowenstein plunged to his death.

Those killed were D. L. Jones of Stockwell; G. S. Gaspar of London; G. P. Milne of Calcutta; Bruno Schinck, pilot; Willy Ulrich mechanic; and Einrich Niklas, wireless operator.

MUST PAY ALIMONY

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7.—(INS)—Frank Lloyd Wright, international known architect, has to pay Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, his former wife, \$7,021 in back alimony and attorney’s fees, according to a judgment on file here today in circuit court.

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“Perioph

MANY UPSETS ARE MAIN FEATURE OF CURRENT SEASON

Picking Leading Team Is Not Going To Be Easy Job For Anyone

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—It ought to be somewhat more than legitimately funny when, a few weeks hence, this football season is no more and it becomes necessary for the all-American expert to lock himself in the clothes press and try to make four take the place of 400. Mathematical geniuses have been trying this for years, off and on, but most of them were honest enough subsequently to take up paper dolls in a big way, thus tactfully admitting failure. But the all-American expert is a hardened imbecile. He not only plays the game, he publishes the proof of it in the paper. The state hospitals aren't big enough to house all the experts who will qualify without challenge this time.

Few seasons within memory have furnished so many ranking backfield men alone. For the sake of argument, there may be as many as 400 of them and there may be more. Either way, the point is without relative importance. A derby has to be pushed through a key hole more readily than a baby grand piano. There are only four places available for as great a field of backfield stars as modern football has known.

Here in the East, where resistance is low and the all-American addict is permitted to roam about in a very rampant manner, it already is conceded that no backfield will do that doesn't include Booth, of Yale; Marsters, of Dartmouth. That ordinarily would mean that, if this pair played a few more games and failed to run desperately for 78 yards in the wrong direction, it would have been placed in nomination almost by acclamation. However, it appears that Marsters is to be out for the rest of the year with injuries and this probably will affect his status.

Then there are the famous Purdu trio of Harmon, Welch and Yunevich. If nothing happens in the meantime, one of them will have to get in there somewhere, unless it so happens that somebody in the Minnesota threesome of Nagurski, Broekmeyer and Pharmer, has usurped the spot.

Perhaps that somebody won't be from Minnesota at all. He might be Fleischacker of Frentrop, of Stanford, or one of the Southern California backs. He might be Elson, California; Masters, Pennsylvania; Bergner, Northwestern; Sloan, Nebraska; Brubaker, Indiana; Pape or Glasgow, Iowa; Crabtree, Florida; Wood, Harvard; Bengt, Davy-Eikins, Van, New Chicago; Bauch, Kansas; Thomas, from Georgia Tech or Gillespie, Villanova.

He might, in fact, be anybody among those mentioned or somebody who wasn't, for the winter merely has been exterminating idly ball to satisfy their opponents.

What about Lloyd Brazil at Dartmouth? They aver that he is 20 and hasn't covered the field by

WHEN JUDGMENT BREAKS DOWN! - - - By Burris Jenkins Jr.



PICK THE WINNERS!

Below are 15 football games for Saturday. How many winners can you pick out of the 15? Almost every football fan in Sanford has his favorite team, but here's your chance to see how good you are at picking the visitors. To the two fans who send in lists with the largest number of winners, the Milane Theatre will award each two tickets. Clip out this coupon, indicate with a check mark your prediction as to who the winners. Mark the winning teams in the column next to their names. Sign your name and address and send to the sports editor before 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, Nov. 9.

Name _____
Address _____

Illinois vs Army
Iowa vs Minnesota
Princeton vs Lehigh
Navy vs Georgetown
V. M. I. vs Clemson
Alabama vs Kentucky
Brown vs Dartmouth
Chicago vs Wisconsin
Columbia vs Colgate
M. Eliz. vs Harvard
New York U vs Georgia
Ohio State vs Northwestern
Pennsylvania vs Penn State
Vanderbilt vs Georgia Tech
North Carolina vs South Carolina

ILLINOIS, ILL., Nov. 6.—(INS) Fresh from a two day rest, Illinois today began drilling for Saturday's battle against the Army. The varsity Monday watched a substitute team go through signal drill on plays to be used against the Cadets.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 6.—(INS) Charles Coffee, star Ohio State halfback, has been suspended from the football squad for the remainder of the season on order of Coach Sam Willaman. The chief ground gainer in the Pittsburgh game was charged with having broken training rules.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—(INS) Harvard today will engage in its last drill before departing for Ann Arbor and Saturday's game with Michigan. The varsity will work against Michigan as executed by the scrubs. No radical changes are planned in the Crimson line-up for the contest.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6.—(INS) Plushed with their victory over Illinois, Northwestern has begun its preparation for the Ohio State game at Columbus this Saturday. A lengthy routine drill replaced the usual Monday rest.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 6.—(INS) Plotting against the unbeaten Minnesota team, Iowa today was to continue its drill against Gopher formations. In yesterday's drill the Hawkeyes tore the freshman line to pieces, scoring four touchdowns in less than a half hour.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 6.—(INS) The undefeated Minnesota team, preparing for its Iowa Saturday, today had three of its crippled back with the squad.

CLINT RIEBOLD, half back; Bob Tanner, end; and Harold Barchart, veteran quarterback, were on the field in uniform.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(INS) Experiments with the New York University squad were to be con-

On National Gridirons

By International News Service

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NEW HAVEN Conn., Nov. 6.—(INS) With Bob Hall sufficiently recovered from his injuries to go through an entire practice, Yale today settled down to serious work in preparation for the Maryland tilt. Hall, regular quarterback, was thought out of Saturday's game but appeared on the field yesterday apparently fit and ready for work.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6.—(INS) Princeton's Tiger football squad will report for practice today for the first time since the Columbia game. All the players except Trix Bennett will be in shape for Saturday's game.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 6.—(INS) The Georgia Bulldogs will entertain tonight for New York, where they meet N. Y. U. Saturday. Coach Harry Mehre will hold his second scrimmage of the week this afternoon. The affair is to be rather tame with emphasis on defensive tactics.

Before shooting the hazardous scenes of "Flight," the Columbia all-talking drama of the air coming to the Milane Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, Columbia Pictures Corporation took out a blank policy totaling more than a quarter of a million dollars covering director Frank R. Capra, Jack Holt, Lila Lee, the supporting cast and the technical crew.

Never before in the history of the motion picture industry have such death-defying situations been photographed as in this picture.

"Flight" was made with the full co-operation of the United States Marine Corps under the supervision of a group of Marine officers.

CLERGYMEN ARE CHASE MEN PUT ASKED TO ATTEND ON RALLY WHICH DEDICATION RITE BEATS FARMERS

Significant Step Is Seen In Dedication Of Capital Church

Leading clergymen from all parts of the land, including the Rev. Mortimer W. Glover of Sanford, have been invited to participate on Thursday, Nov. 14, in the dedication of the College of Preachers of Washington Cathedral.

Designed to stimulate the Christian ministry by providing post-ordination training in the art of preaching, the College of Preachers is the first institution of its nature to be established in the United States and its dedication is regarded as a significant step in present day religious endeavor.

The Rt. Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, Bishop of Winchester, England, will have a prominent part in the exercises as will the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, under whose direction this unique institution has come into being. Members of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, who are to meet at Washington Cathedral on the day previous to the election of a Presiding Bishop, also will be in attendance.

Erection of the building to be occupied by the College of Preachers was made possible through subscriptions of the late Alexander Smith Cochran of Yonkers, N. Y. It is a collegiate gothic structure situated on Mount Saint Alban immediately east of the apse of Washington Cathedral, and is a memorial to the donor's mother, the late Mrs. William F. Cochran. The benefactor gave \$100,000 for the building, its furnishings, its chapel and its landscaping; and bequeathed \$1,000,000 as an endowment fund for the support of its activities.

Although its permanent home is to be opened, the College of Preachers has been functioning for more than five years. It has sponsored many important conferences which have been attended by members of the clergy and laity from virtually every state. These gatherings have been devoted to many phases of the Christian ministry and are believed to have been most effective.

Death Defying Acts Feature Picture Of Jack Holt, Lila Lee

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EJECT FAMILIES

MARION, N. C., Nov. 6.—(INS) Sheriff Oscar F. Adkins today began the task of serving ejection notices against 20 "undesirable" families of the East Marion mill village scene of the recent strike which resulted in the massacre of six strikers. The executions were issued yesterday by a magistrate's court. Sheriff Adkins was one of the score or more of deputies arrested recently in connection with the killing of the six strikers in a one-sided gun battle.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 6.—(INS) Football today had lost one of its most brilliant stars and Dartmouth was robbed of the services of its greatest backfield ace with the announcement that Al Marsters had played his last game of intercollegiate football.

The announcement followed an x-ray examination of Marsters by Dr. John Gile in which it was disclosed that the quarterback was suffering from a fracture of the vertebral process at the third and fourth lumbar vertebrae, but is not expected to have any permanent effect.

Messages of regret from all points of the country were pouring in today on Marsters.

Marsters' injury came at a time when he was at the peak of his game. High scorer of the East with 106 points, "Special Delivery" Al was well on his way to all-American honors.

Special radio arrangements are to be made to allow the injured star to follow the Green team in action the remainder of the season.

Marsters, a senior, was playing his third year of football this season.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6.—(INS)—Returned from Cambridge where they were defeated last Saturday by Harvard, the Gators are taking things easy. There will be no practice for them this week, as they do not play another game until Nov. 16 when they encounter the Clemson Tigers.

Al Marsters Will Not Play Football Again After Injury

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The announcement followed an x-ray examination of Marsters by Dr. John Gile in which it was disclosed that the quarterback was

suffering from a fracture of the vertebral process when he hobbled from the Yale Bowl on Saturday. He

will be in the infirmary for the next month while his team-mates

Brown, Cornell, and the Navy. The injury was officially

described as a fracture of the

right transverse process at the

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LAKE CITY—Daylight Grocery

and Market installed larger

refrigerating plant.

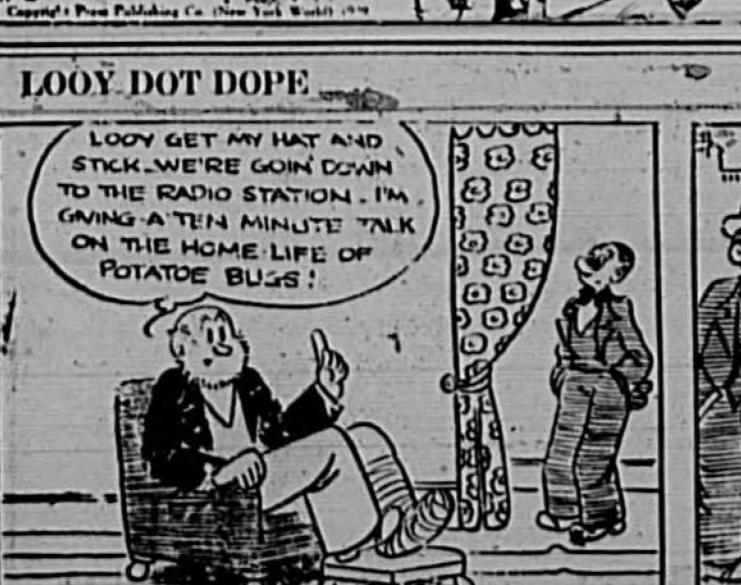
JOE JINKS



By Vic



By Milt Gross



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HOLLAND L. DEAN Editor
H. HOWARD BERG Manager
GORDON DEAN Managing Editor

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My Carrier per Week \$1.00

The Herald, Sanford's pioneer newspaper, subscriber to the International News Service, represents the superior news organization covering thousands of words daily covering all the leading events of the entire world.

Front Landis and Kuhn, representing the Herald, have established field offices in the larger cities of the country with principal headquarters in Chicago and New York.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1929

IF

If you can keep your head when
all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming
it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all
men doubt you;
But make allowance for their
doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired
by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal
in lies;
Or being hated don't give way to
hatred;
And yet don't look too good,
nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make
dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make
thoughts your aim,
If you can meet Triumph and
Disaster

And treat those two imposters—
just the same;

If you can hear to hear the truth
you've spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a
trap for fools,

Or turn the things you gave your
life to, broken,

And stoop and build 'em up with
wornout tools;

If you can make one heap of all
your winnings

And risk it on one turn of
pitch-and-toss,

And lose, and start again at your
beginnings,

And never breathe a word about
your loss;

If you can force your heart and
nerves and sinew

To serve your turn long after
they're gone,

And so hold on when there is
nothing in you

Except the Will which says to
them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and
keep your virtue,

Or walk with Kings—not dose
the common touch,

If neither nor loving friends
can hurt you,

If all men count with you, but
none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving
minute

With sixty seconds' worth of
distance run,

Yours is the Earth and everything
that's in it,

And—which is more—you'll be a
Man, my son!

By Rudyard Kipling:

There may be other night football
games in Sanford, but there
will be a first night football
game again.

As one fellow who had apparently
been reading about the
Washington Times reporters declared yesterday, "The only thing
you can convict a man of now
days is contempt of court."

Carle Jones, after six years as
editor of the Sanford Daily Herald,
has resigned to accept a position
with the Times-Union at
Jacksonville. Mr. Jones is a capable
writer and one who never distorts
news, and he is to be congratulated
upon his advancement in his journalistic career.—Florida
Newspaper News.

Orlando has decided in favor of
Sunday movies, apparently believ-
ing that it is no worse morally
to go to the movies on Sunday
than to spend the Sabbath
getting drunk, playing poker, or
going to night clubs with other
men's wives, and certainly no
more illegal. It seems to us that
the movies provide a comparatively
harmless form of Sunday amusement.

The Herald wishes to call to the
attention of the public a new feature
beginning in tonight's paper,
called "The Radio Tower," a column
which will appear in the future
every Tuesday and Thursday
under the able guidance of J.
LaVerne Hurt, the radio conductor.
Here you will find everything
pertaining to radios and the radio
world, with especial attention
being given to programs of the
week. Anyone desiring any partic-
ular information may address
questions to the "Radio Editor,"
and they will receive Mr. Hurt's
careful attention, being answered
to the best of his ability in his
column.

Destroyed By War

We happened to be reading the other day Erich Remarque's amazing war book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and as we turned to the last chapter, the one dealing with the period immediately before peace was declared, our eyes fell on the calendar and we saw that November 11 is again very near. We compared the mild, polite interest with which the world to-day regards the approach of Armistice Day to the anguished hope that filled the hearts of the men in the trenches just eleven years ago at this time, and it occurred to us that, least men forget what war really is, there could be no better observation of the day set aside to commemorate the return of peace than to read this book of war.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is no pleasant reading, decidedly not a book to amuse or make one feel gay. A friend of ours objected to it on this ground, saying that there were enough tragedies in daily life without reading harrowing books. We heartily endorse this sentiment except when reading a tragic book or seeing a tragic play can achieve a worthy end; and we believe that reading Remarque's story and seeing a play such as Sheriff's "Journey's End" will build a sentiment against anything so grisly and horrible as war.

"All Quiet" is the plain unvarnished tale of a private soldier in the German ranks. It is war as he and his comrades saw it, a ghastly thing, shorn of clanking sabres and plumes and decorations, brutal and even vulgar in parts and yet reaching beauty by means of simplicity and truth. It is the story of a school boy of eighteen who experiences the gruesome realities of the front line trenches and no man's land, where he sees the bodies of his comrades maimed and their spirits tried beyond endurance. It might be the story of any boy of any nation, muddling through a bloody nightmare, not knowing why he was fighting but only that he was told to fight, not understanding what the war was about, but only knowing that he must kill—and kill—and kill, as many of the opposing army as possible an army composed of other boys like himself, dazed and helpless and futile.

But not only does Remarque enlist sympathy for those who were killed. He also shows us men who escaped death but who are unable to regain a normal outlook on life because of their experiences. In his dedication to the book, he says: "This book is to be neither an accusation nor a confession, and least of all an adventure, for death is not an adventure to those who stand face to face with it. It will try simply to tell of a generation of men who, even though they may have escaped its shells, were destroyed by the war."

Speaking Of Mr. Grundy

The New York World admires frankness. "So many people effect an appearance of innocence when they know they are guilty. Not so, Mr. Grundy, super-tariff lobbyist, who figured recently in the tariff investigations. He revealed an entirely different attitude from Senator Bingham who "meant no wrong". The New York World says:

"We take off our hat to Joseph K. Grundy, super-tariff lobbyist.

He is more honest, less hypocritical than the politicians he serves with campaign contributions.

He tells the lobby investigating committee of the Senate that his business is to work to get high rates in the tariff measures.

He considers this honest and proper, and gives the reason:

"The reason he feels no embarrassment over being caught in the present tariff scandal is that he raised \$500,000 to help elect Mr. Hoover President. And to elect the party whose platform favored the kind of tariff for which Mr. Grundy lobbied.

In other words, Mr. Grundy, having delivered the goods in the way of slush funds, is merely asking that the other party to the old disgraceful bargain carry out their part of the program.

There is something refreshing about Mr. Grundy.

"He has no pious patriotic pose. He knows what he wants and why he wants it, and he wants what he pays for.

"There is something to be said for Mr. Grundy.

"But what is there to be said for those who took his half million?"

Love Your Town

That intangible something called "school spirit", so vital to the welfare of any school, is a quality which every town also needs just as much. Call it "town spirit" instead of "school spirit" and you have the same thing. Without it, no town can prosper. Every town progresses at a rate directly proportional to the spirit of its citizens. Learn to love your town, says the exchange, which adds:

"I am your town.

"Make of me what you will—I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam.

"If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within thy gates:

"If I am such a sight as, having seen me, he will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty, the credit is yours."

"Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high tasks and mighty privileges, to my greater honor and to my good repute in far places, but it is not chiefly these who are my strength.

"My strength is in those who remain, who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me.

"It was the greatest of all Romans who said 'Better be first in a little Iberian village than second in Rome.'

"I am more than wood and brick and stone; more even than flesh and blood—I am the composite soul of all who call me Home.

"I am your town."

THE FARMER'S ADVICE
BY ALFALFA SMITH

When you borrow money from a person he is put to the painful necessity of asking for it, do not say: "Oh, yes! That's so—I do owe you a dollar. I had forgotten all about it."

The idea is not to flatter you because you have such an excellent memory which will not let you forget the matter of a dollar, but it is sort of an apology.

I have always held that the proper place to borrow money is at a bank, but few agree with me.

If you insist on cashing in on your friendship, make a memorandum and pay the money back when

WASHINGTON
DAY BY DAY
By Robert Barry

The departure of Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, the Administration floor leader in the upper branch of Congress, for a month's rest in Florida would be a welcome blow to the tariff hopes, if any remained.

Senator Watson is not running away from a fight. He would prefer to remain on the scene and take a thrashing from the coalition of Democrats and progressive Republicans. Always he has done so in the past. He is getting a bit too old to change his ways.

There seems to be not the slightest doubt that the way things have gone in the Senate has been a stunning blow to the Hoosier Warwick. That his health has been undermined by the long stretch of intensive work on the Tariff Bill and many hours of worry over the outcome of the Senate caucus goes without question. He is not giving up the ghost, however, and leaving the field of battle, leaving his followers to shift for themselves. Senator Watson has had stomach trouble for several years. He had no license to accept his present job.

The Watson leadership has not been successful. In appraising it, Washington gives consideration to the fact that it is doubtful that any other Old Guard leader could have been any more so. The Senator from Indiana had an all but impossible task.

The manner in which the Western Republicans went along for Herbert Hoover during the 1928 Presidential campaign may have encouraged the White House and the Republican caucus room to believe something like a cohesive packing of the President might be possible. To observers of things Senatorial, especially on the Republican side of the aisle, it was a question merely of how soon the campaign truce would be broken. Borah's defection was held to be a matter of weeks and odds were offered on that basis, with few takers.

Inurgent Strategy Good
The collapse of the Administration forces in the tariff fight turned out to be a more complete rout than any one had anticipated. The strategy mapped out by Borah for the Republican insurgents and Robinson of Arkansas for the Democrats and the closely knit organization they perfected began to function from the outset, whereas it might have been smashed easily.

They began by executing a smart flanking movement, that of having the would-be opponents postpone and the bitterness engendered thereby would not have run through the whole debate. That the manner of the President's intervention was unfortunate from his standpoint is conceded rather generally. He raised a question of superiority between the Executive and the Senate. That always is a bad thing for a President to do. Senates have a way of pouncing on any such opportunity and of voting to rebuke the White House.

Talk of Another Roll Call
The incident was a great break for Borah and Robinson. Whether Watson counseled the Hoover intervention has not been disclosed.

Whatever the background of events, it was certain that the Administration floor leader was powerless to do anything more than he did to save the President from a stinging defeat.

There is talk that on another roll call before the Senate finishes with the Tariff Bill there will be a switch of three Republican votes, just enough to give the final victory to the White House.

The three Senators named in the gossip as the ones on whom the Administration is relying to switch from the previous roll call are Schall of Minnesota, Nye of North Dakota and McMaster of South Dakota. Schall and McMaster must content for re-Administration and flexible tariff provisions taken up ahead of the actual rates. It was possible to have an iron-clad agreement on those features of the bill. The coalition thus was able to get involved so deeply in the work of rewriting the bill that the alignment seemed just to continue along naturally when consideration was begun of the schedules.

Had it been the other way around the coalition undoubtedly would have gone on the rocks. Watson would have been able to arrange the necessary trades to command a working majority. By the time the Administrative sections could have been trashed it would have been too late for any such get-together as now is breaking the hearts of the Old Guard leaders.

It is now ready for the large number of winter visitors to South Florida to take the famous river trip to Pinder's landing, up the picturesque Anclote river, whose exotic beauty brings an ever-increasing number of explorers each season. Lynn Ash and Rush Ferguson, who will operate a fleet of four boats this season, together with other boatmen, have been busily engaged for two weeks

removing logs, roots and other obstructions to motor navigation in the upper reaches of the river, and now report that all is ready for the opening of the boating season.

Tarpon Springs Leader.

TRYING TO DETECT A FAINT SOUND

ADMINISTRATION'
HOSPITAL



TELLING THE WORLD
BY NEAL O'HARA

WATCH YOUR STEP

According to latest orders, Philadelphians who persist injay walking will hereafter be arrested. Scene: The Traffic Court—Case I.

Judge—Officer, what's this bird charged with?

Officer—Roaming in the gleam-
ing, Your Honor.

Judge—Where?

Officer—Broad and Chestnut.

Judge—Do you hear that, pri-
soner? You're charged with jay
walking. What have you to say
for yourself?

Prisoner—I was only hurrying
to catch a train.

Judge—Say, do you think this
is a nice country? You get
three months. And, officer, see
that he catches the 2:30 for Mo-
yamensing. Next case. What's this
guy up for?

Officer—He was walking west
on a one-way street. When he saw
me he started walking backward
to make me think he was going
the other way.

Judge—Ah-ha! Trying to de-
ceive the law, eh? What have you
to say for yourself, boy?

Prisoner—It's true I was walking
on a one-way street, Your
Honour. But I didn't intend to do
any wrong. I'm a decent-minded
citizen. I was only taking a con-
stitutional.

Judge—Only taking a constitu-
tional eh? Well, taking a constitu-
tional is unconstitutional now. Of
course, get this guy a one-way ticket
up the river. He won't be back for
sixty days. Next case.

Officer—This feller, Your Hon-
or, is charged with delaying the
mail.

Judge—How come?

Officer—He let himself get hit
by a mail truck while crossing the
street.

Judge—Do any damage to the
mail truck?

Officer—It spattered the mud
guards up with blood quite a bit.
Judge—Pretty bad business,
that is. Delaying the mails is a
Federal offense. Did the mail
truck driver blow his horn?

Officer—Yes, Your Honor.

Judge—When?

Officer—Right after he hit this
guy.

Judge—Seems to me he had
warning enough

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Office Telephone 148.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Seminole Chapter Number Two, T. C. will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

The South Side P. T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock at the school auditorium.

The St. Agnes Guild will sponsor a benefit bridge party at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house.

The T. E. L. Class will meet with Mrs. F. W. Stanley, 1003 Elm Avenue at 7 o'clock.

FRIDAY

The Nannie B. Galvin Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. P. Hall at her home on Palmetto Avenue.

The Seminole High P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. E. E. Tolar, 807 Magnolia Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Seminole Elks Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

SATURDAY

The Regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Stamp Club will be held at 1:30 P. M. at the Epiphany parish house. Exhibit of foreign countries, from A to C inclusive. All members may enter exhibits.

Musicale and meeting of the Cecilian Music Club will be held at 8:15 o'clock at the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson on Myrtle Avenue. At 3:45 o'clock Miss Betty Hulmeister, pianist, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Phillips, soprano, will present a recital.

The Lochie Rankin Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. H. Smith at her home, 205 West Nineteenth Street.

MONDAY

The Women's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house at 4 o'clock.

The executive board of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock, the prayer, band at 2 o'clock, and the regular business meeting will be at 3 o'clock.

The Maria Gibson Circle of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. G. E. Squires, chairman, will meet at 7 o'clock at Mrs. H. G. Squires' home on Lake Osprey.

Mrs. Bullock Honor Guest At Meeting

Mrs. E. D. Bullock, who recently celebrated her birthday anniversary, was the honor guest at the meeting of Circle Number Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary which was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Morton Thigpen, 808 Magnolia Avenue, with Mrs. Thigpen and Mrs. Grant Wilson as hostesses.

Mrs. C. M. Boyd presided over a short business session and Mrs. F. S. Vernay conducted the devotional. The guests were then invited into the dining room where the dining table was centered with a large birthday cake, adorned with lighted candles. Other decorations on the table included a large bowl of pink radiance roses while two crystal holders contained lighted pink candles. Mrs. Bullock presided at the refreshment table and gave a short talk of appreciation for the honor given her.

Those present were: Mrs. E. D. Bullock, Mrs. Mary Holly, Mrs. C. M. Boyd, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. W. T. Fields, Mrs. F. S. Vernay, Mrs. S. E. Gillon, Mrs. J. A. Harrold, Mrs. Henry Purdon, Mrs. F. K. Smith, and Mrs. Fred Wright.

Voice Conquers Over Sound Of Engines In Film Now At Milane

In order to determine the comparative volume of the sound of a human voice when pitted against the roar of an airplane engine, tests were made at the flying field of the California Aerial Transport Company in Los Angeles by director Frank R. Capra, preparatory to his making "Flight," the Columbia all-talking aviation special now playing at the Milane Theatre.

In "Flight" Jack Holt and Ralph Graves are co-starred under the direction of Capra. This is the same triumvirate that made "Submarine," the record-breaking underwater drama. The script of "Flight" called a number of sequences during which Jack Holt abides orders to Graves in the highest pitch. It was feared that the tremendous roar of the airplane motor would drown out Holt's voice. However, the projection of the film after development proved otherwise.

Over and above the roar of the motor, Holt's voice could be heard as natural as life. This differentiation of sound marked a forward step in the production of talkies.

The motor of the plane was stopped and speeded up while Holt

NORDIC BEAUTY



Personals

Mrs. Roberta Witmer has arrived from Washington, D. C., to spend several months here at her winter home in Loch Arbor.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison and two daughters, Sallie and Gretchen, returned Sunday from Palatka where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Morrison's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Trague have returned from Anderson, S. C., where they accompanied the latter's mother, Mrs. A. S. Farmer, to her home after she had visited here a short time.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain left Wednesday for Jacksonville where Dr. Chamberlain will attend the Florida State Dental Society meeting. They expect to return the first part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris and family and Miss Mary Bandel of Miami, who is attending the Southern Brothers Business College, Miss Bandel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bandel.

Dr. H. W. Rucker left this afternoon to attend the meeting of the State Dental Association the remainder of the week. Mrs. Rucker will spend a few days with friends in Winter Park while the doctor is away.

Mrs. Lossing Honored With Party Recently

Mrs. Max Lossing, a recent bride, was honored with a party given recently by Mrs. W. H. Harkey and Mrs. Frank Lewis at the home of Mrs. Lewis on French Avenue. A color scheme of yellow and green was developed by the decorations which consisted of French martini and green asparagus ferns.

During the evening various games and contests were participated in and prizes were awarded to Miss Louise Swaine and Miss Father Harkey. Miss Lucile Echols furnished musical entertainment with several piano selections. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses and the honor guest was presented at this time with an individual cake which contained a pick of "em".

Those present included: Mrs. Max Lossing, honor guest; Mr. J. H. Estridge, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. L. T. Shepherd, Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Alma Nease, Mrs. Hill Shepherd, Mrs. J. H. Harkey, Mrs. E. C. Echols, Miss Carl Fesler, Mrs. R. Z. Johnson, Mrs. Walter E. Price, Mrs. J. W. Harkey, Mrs. W. H. Harkey, Mrs. G. W. Stinson, Mrs. T. L. Noddy, Mrs. Emma Farley, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Cagle, Mrs. Clara Wade, and Mrs. A. H. Hatch.

Also, the Misses Pauline Stinson, Virginia Turner, Thelma Turner, Louise Swaine, Clara Rankin, Minnie Bell Echols, Frances Lossing, Gretchen Lewis, Vera Woodcock, Esther Lossing, Theo Vickery, Evelyn Wilkins, Luellie Echols and Lorraine Antes.

Mrs. Benson Hostess To Her Club Tuesday

Honoring the members of the Tuesday Duplicate Club, Mrs. J. C. Benson entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her home, 122 West Nineteenth Street. During the afternoon several boards of duplicate were enjoyed after which scores were added and prizes awarded. Linen handkerchiefs, the usual prizes of the club, were presented to Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Mrs. H. J. Holly, Mrs. Wallace W. Wright and Mrs. George Knight, who had high scores.

Yellow was the color chosen for decorations and party appointments. Vases and bowls of yellow cosmos were arranged about the rooms, while the prizes were wrapped with yellow and tied with satin ribbon of the same shade. At the tea hour salad and sweet courses were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Knight and Mrs. J. L. Hurt.

Those present were: Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. W. J. Lee, Mrs. Wallace W. Wright, Mrs. George Knight and Mrs. J. L. Hurt.

and Graves walked into camera range. Holt shouting his orders to Graves in the highest pitch. It was feared that the tremendous roar of the airplane motor would drown out Holt's voice. However, the projection of the film after development proved otherwise.

Over and above the roar of the motor, Holt's voice could be heard as natural as life. This differentiation of sound marked a forward step in the production of talkies.

The motor of the plane was stopped and speeded up while Holt

Wesley Class Holds Meeting On Tuesday

The first business meeting of the new year of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church, was held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the classroom at the church with Mrs. W. P. Bahman in charge of the devotional.

During the business session the following committees were appointed: finance, Mrs. Pearce Lubatti, Mrs. Collier Brown and Mrs. J. E. Cooley; membership, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. O. R. Estridge; Mrs. Brodie Williams; newer, Mrs. Camille Herrndon and Mrs. O. R. Estridge; social service, Mrs. G. C. Sperling, Mrs. Z. Ratliff and Mrs. E. H. Laney; and Mrs. G. E. McKinley and Mrs. Byrd. Mrs. C. O. Bare was chosen as devotional leader while Mrs. J. E. Cooley was elected press reporter.

It was also decided at this time that the social and business meetings would be combined in all future meetings. Those present Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Bea Montoy, Mrs. Eugene Higgins, Mrs. Claude Herndon, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. O. R. Estridge, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. E. H. Laney and Mrs. J. E. Cooley.

Following the business meeting

PARIS DECREES LONG VEILS



Left: A young close fitting hat of gray felt, bordered with band of black felt. A veil of fine gray mesh with narrow edge of black grosgrain ribbon is attractively draped around this hat. Right: A smart close fitting turban of fine felt, finished with edge of black felt and set in fan-shaped bow at back. One of the new black net veils, edged with narrow band of grosgrain ribbon, is worn draped around the sides of this hat.

Mrs. Meneely Honors Friends With Party

Mrs. A. A. Meneely was hostess to the members of Circle Number Four of the First Baptist Church when they held their regular meeting on Monday afternoon at her home, 1601 Palmetto Avenue, with Mrs. S. J. Nix presiding.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Eva Cunningham, Mrs. S. J. Nix, Mrs. Francis E. Holz, Mrs. C. W. Speer, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Stith, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Strange.

Missionary Society Meets Last Monday

Circle Number One of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Childs at her home, with Mrs. Luther Harkey presiding. Mrs. Luther Harkey had charge of the devotional exercises and Mrs. A. J. Peterson taught the Bible study lesson. Mrs. C. W. Uderwood presented a chapter from the mission study book, "In Royal Service" and the meeting was brought to a close.

Those present were: Mrs. Luther Harkey, Mrs. Luther Harkey, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. Maddie, Mrs. A. L. Kelly and Mrs. A. J. Peterson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Carter, 2517 Palmetto Avenue.



The Viking ship "Erik" bent sail from its Arctic port, with blonde giants flogging at its sails and guided by the stars. Then after weeks and months of chartless sailing the Norsemen sighted land! But was it land? It looked like a port for many ships lay at rest. The Viking ship never returned!

PHILCO TRIPLE SCREEN GRID

challenges any radio to surpass or even match its performance—selectivity, distance, tone and volume. Complete including tubes and speaker, \$120 to \$199.

TRADE EASY TERMS AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC COMPANY Cor. 2nd & Oak Phone 236

Youth Has Found The Way! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE has cultivated the fertile field of opportunity and invites everyone to roam in search of desired pursuits. Nothing remains of that ancient prejudice which bound the apprentice, without choice, to his career.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., N.Y.

THE RADIO TOWERBy J. LAVERNE HURT
Philco Agent

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 7:30—NBC (WJZ) Dixie Circus
 8:00—NBC, (WEAF) Cities service Concert.
 8:45—NBC (WJZ) Famous Loves "Ninon de L'Lenelos."
 9:00—Columbia, True Story Hour.
 9:00—NBC (WJZ) Interwoven Pair, Jones & Hale.
 9:30—NBC (WEAF) Schrader, town Band.
 9:30—NBC (WJZ) Philco Theatre Memories, "Mille Modiste".
 10:00—NBC (WJZ) Armstrong Quakers.
 10:30—Columbia Grand Opera Concert.
 10:30—NBC (WJZ) Armour Program.
 11:30—Columbia, Abe Lyman Orchestra.

Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Symphony orchestra returned to the air in an all-Russian program for the second special Philco hour, which was broadcast from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, through WSB and NBC coast-to-coast system last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Novel methods of broadcasting used in the Oct. 6 concert were followed on this occasion. Only one microphone was used and the monitor room was not enclosed. The third and last of these concerts will be on Dec. 8. Stokowski will continue to act as his own announcer.

Thirteen operas interpreted by the Chicago Civic Opera Company during the season will be available throughout the United States beginning Saturday night, Oct. 9, at ten o'clock. The most elaborate and complete radio pickup in the United States is being installed in Chicago's new \$20,000,000 Civic Theatre to be used in making these broadcasts as perfect as can be devised. Fifty-three singers and conductors will be included in the roster for the season, which opens Saturday night with "Il Trovatore."

A sketch drawn from the World War and centered upon the Unknown Soldier is to be the Armistice Day feature of the Famous Challenger, Saturday night, Nov. 9, on a coast-to-coast chain.

Dr. John T. Tigert of Gainesville has been selected to make a ten minute address over the network of the National Broadcasting Union on Nov. 12. "The South Awakes" will be the subject on which the president of the University of Florida will speak. The talk will be on Wednesday, Nov. 13, between 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rudy Vallee, a down east college boy, whose crooning voice is to be heard in the talking movies with poses innumerable, is back with his first love—the radio. For the present he is making a weekly microphone appearance with the Sunshine Hour on Thursday nights over WEAF and chain stations.

A new kind of Radio Art, known as the Mountainville Tie Life Sketches made its premiere on WABC last Monday evening. They have as their ideal a better understanding between parents and children. Two children and three adults are the regular cast for the weekly "Mountainville" productions.

Trump's Second Annual Radio Show which was held in the municipal auditorium, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week was a complete success. All records were broken, developments were on display in the booths used for the distribution and subjects fully displaying their wares.

WEAF Radio Company, in concert with the Daily Times that the Federal Radio Commission granted them the right to broadcast station WAFB, have an account of its audience record and demand of listeners. In the same issue an interesting sketch of the history of the station for the past seven years, since the first broadcasting date arranged up to 1927. In the article it is stated that the audience is under 100,000 persons.

The recent radio band built by the National Broadcasting Studio Co., in Chicago will be ready in time around Jan. 1. These band masters will be located about the country's offices in New York in important and developing cities. The large bands, 70 feet long, 10 feet wide and two stories high, will provide standing room for at least 1,000 thousand people.

American radio listeners are reasonably sure of hearing European programs during the coming year, according to C. W. Horner, general engineer of the National Broadcast. Few people realize the years of work necessary to locate a receiving station and the thousands of dollars spent in experiments. However, the present facilities have reached the point that it is possible to present a European program clearly.

**NEGRO MAY PLAY AGAINST GEORGIA IF INJURY MENDS****Dixie College President States Agitation Is Unjustified**

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(INS)—Whether or not Dave Myers, negro football star of the New York University eleven, will play against the University of Georgia here on Saturday, today rested with a committee of 12 physicians. This was made clear in an open letter written by William H. Nichols, acting chancellor of New York University to Representative Emanuel Celler who, in a previous letter protested the announcement of Coach Meelan that Myers would not engage in the intercollegiate game.

Nichols declared Myers was

suffering from an injury received in the Penn State game and aggravated in the Georgetown contest and was under the care of competent physicians. If these physicians agree Myers was

shave, Nichols said, the backfield

star would perform against the southerners.

"We earnestly hope he is able to play, for he deserves this chance to have a part personally in settling at rest this injurious rumor, to which you and others have mistakenly lent credence, a rumor which is as distasteful and distressing to him as it is to all friends and members of the university."

He also quoted a letter from Dean S. V. Sanford, faculty chairman of athletics at the University of Georgia which said: "There is no justification for the agitation in the northern press concerning the game. The University of Georgia never made any demands whatever on New York University. We are looking forward with pleasure to our first game with New York University and confidently believe that the game will be a happy occasion."

Ceremony To Mark Beginning Of Huge U. S. Navy Dirigible

AKRON, O., Nov. 7—(INS)—

Traffic lanes by air and land to the Akron municipal airport were thrown open today to receive a crowd of 50,000 persons which was estimated will witness the driving of a golden rivet this afternoon completing the master ring of the navy dirigible ZR-4 and mark the beginning of the assembly of what will be the largest airship in the world.

The ZR-4, with a helium gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin—will be the first of two similar dreadnaughts which are being constructed here by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation for the United States Navy.

Rear Admiral Willis A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, who will drive home the

golden rivet in the 133-foot mastoring, which is the first step in the ship's construction, arrived here late yesterday. He was accompanied by other high government and aeronautics of-

ficials. The ring-laying ceremonies are scheduled to commence at 2 P. M., when the huge 600-ton derrick of the airship dock will be swung open and government official heads by Admiral Moffett mount a platform and drive home the rivet.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take.

Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

All known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

WHO IS GOING TO WIN?

A Lot Depends on First Period Votes--Only Two Days Remain in Which to Get Them

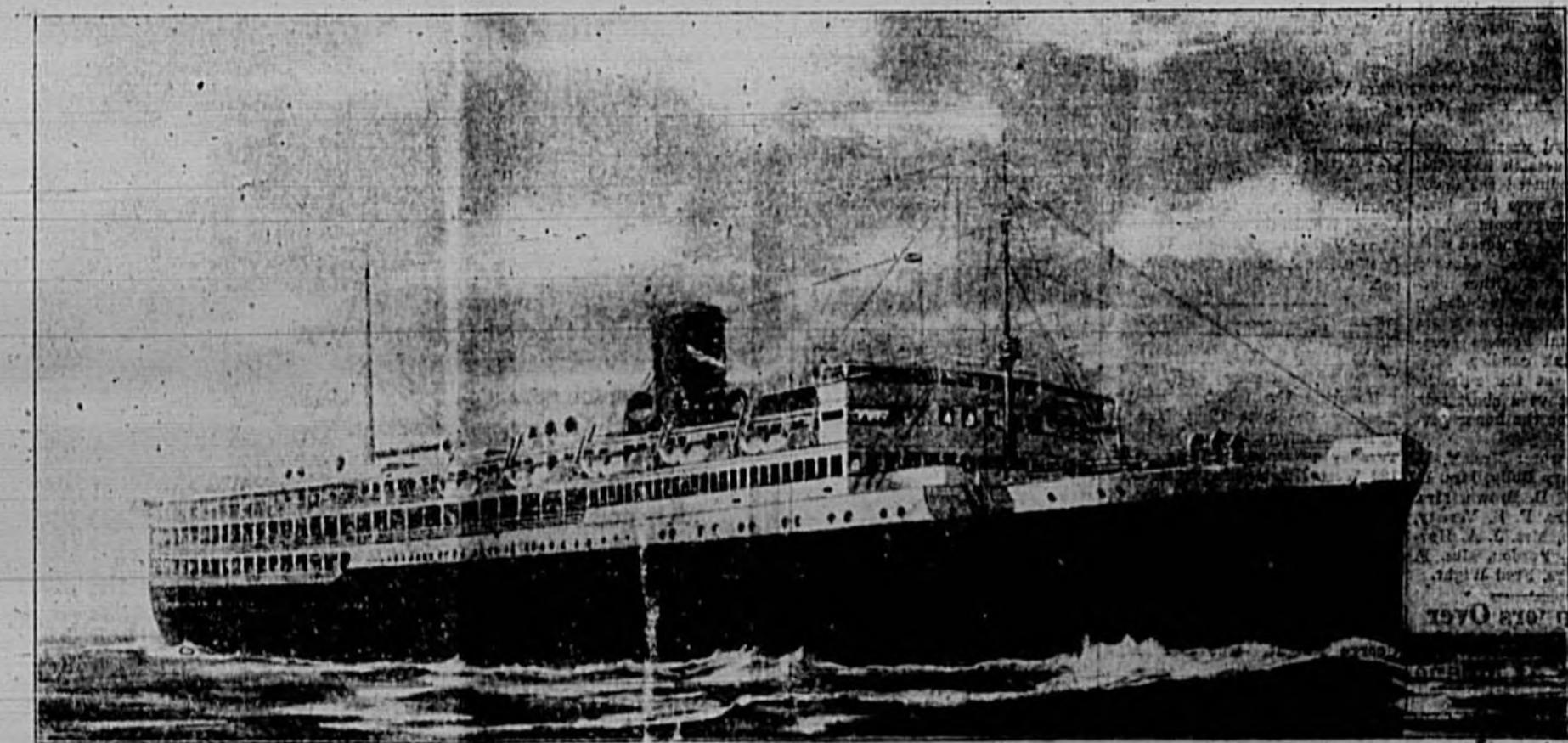
NOW

is the time to put forth your best efforts—

FIRST PERIOD ENDS**SATURDAY**

The First Period of The Sanford Herald's amazing Steamship Tour Campaign will come to a close at 10 o'clock Saturday and the votes given on subscriptions secured after that time will be exactly half of what they earn now—each and every contestant for the rich prizes offered in this short competition are strongly urged to ballot their full strength on or before Saturday night—nothing can be gained by reserving votes—friends wishing to aid workers are advised that their subscriptions will count most during this first period.

SOME ONE HAS TO WIN THE NEW YORK TRIP WILL IT BE YOU?



View of One of The 'Glyde Lines' Magnificent Steamships

2

First Period Days Remain

Make The Most of Them The Time Is Short

OCHILIA, Ga., Nov. 7—(INS)—Charged with the pen knife murder of Rev. Moses 21, because of the theft of a handful of peacock feathers, John G. Liles, 62-year-old physician here, was held in jail today pending trial on a charge. Liles was stabbed to death following an alleged altercation with the physician over a handful of peacock feathers he had picked from the doctor's grave. In a dying statement, Moses accused the physician of stabbing him twice in the back.

THE TIME IS SHORT

After the first period which ends Saturday night at 10 o'clock comes a short second period, and then the almost too short final week which brings the campaign to a close. Truly the time is short and the workers who realize this and act NOW will in all probability be the lucky prize winners.

There are six major prizes to be distributed. The Grand Capital Prize is a all-expense tours to New York City, enabling lucky contestant to take a companion; second prize is an all-electric Philco Radio; third prize an all electric Graybar Radio; fourth prize a diamond ring; fifth prize an Elgin Wrist Watch and sixth prize a Swiss wrist watch . . . a veritable treasure-chest of costly awards—someone is bound to win them—commission will be paid to those failing to secure a major prize, according to rules—every worker wins!

Contrary to general opinion, it is not too late for any ambitious person to enter and win—the first period does not close until Saturday night—by rallying the support of friends and exerting every effort during the few days remaining, anyone has a good opportunity to win. Enter now!

NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER

and

WIN

Enter now! Enter now! Enter now!



NOAH'S ARK

ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1929, 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.

SYNOPSIS
On a Continental train three friends, Iron, Armand, and Emil, invite a French girl, Marie, to share their compartment, but a priest and two Americans, Travis and Al, interrupt the flirtation. The train is wrecked and Travis rescues the girl. The travellers and a mystery man are left. That night the three friends quarrel violently over the girl. Suddenly a group of German soldiers arrive, announcing: War is imminent! Emil, furious with his friends, denounces them. But Armand and Iron escape, while Al, Travis and Marie, have left the maid, Hilda, to get their horses and cart to make their escape.

CHAPTER VI—Continued
"Don't talk so much and hurry up. We're damn lucky to be out of this alive," Travis returned. "And this is for you, Mademoiselle." He reached into his pocket and drew out several large bills and handed them to the astonished Hilda. "Tell her we thank her for getting us out of that hole," he turned to Marie. "She didn't know the way down those back stairs; she never would have got out alive!" He swung himself up onto the seat and picked up the reins.
In a torrent of Alsatian profanity the girl was thanking Travis for the money. She pulled up her skirt and shoved the bills down into an inner pocket.
"All set, Al!" Travis looked over his shoulder at his companion who

"Sure, I know," Travis agreed. "We'll go to your place first, and then we can come back. We'd better get a taxi."

"We never find a cab tonight," Marie shook her head. "I know, when there is a celebration everybody rides in taxi. It is better we walk. She patted at Travis' arm and turned to leave.

"I guess you're right, Marie," the man concluded. "Come on, Al."

The three started up the broad street, arm in arm, lost they lose one another. Through the surging, restless mob they plied their steps, pushed this way and that by the careless, callous crowd.

"Am, listen," he pleaded. "You two go ahead and leave me here. I want to have some fun. I'll stay at this café." He pointed to a large, brilliantly lighted place with innumerable small tables set out on the sidewalk and from which a "laughing" atmosphere emanated. "I'll be all right by myself—and I won't leave here until you come back. But be sure you come back for me, because if I get left all alone here—Gosh!"

"Go ahead, Al, and we'll come back for you, then," Travis agreed. Travis and Marie followed the broad, light-bordered path they had taken, the corner, and then turned off into a narrow side-street where old houses leaned forward with a slight rakish air as though bowing across at each other. One dull gas lamp illuminated the thoroughfare, leaving the shadows in impenetrable blackness. The sidewalks were little more than curbscapes, and Marie and Travis walked in the slightly wider, cobblestoned street.

They walked in silence for a few moments and then the girl spoke. "I hope my father is here," she said. "I am afraid he will be here now. I do not see him. He is an artist, my father," she added proudly. "But now he is not well and is able to paint only a little. He teaches me but I do not paint very good."

"What do you do, then?" Travis asked, his curiosity becoming more and more aroused. "I am a painter," she replied. "I am not good at painting. This time I do not see him. He is an artist, my father," she added proudly. "But now he is not well and is able to paint only a little. He teaches me but I do not paint very good."

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"Perhaps your child is afraid of a dog. Do you try to overcome your fear by saying 'the dog won't hurt you?'" Some dog might, you

THEY WENT HONEYMOONING



Ina Claire and her husband, John Gilbert, returned from their European honeymoon around the Mauretanias on Oct. 11. They spent three days in New York, leaving for California where they are expected to make a new picture.

YOU AND YOUR CHILD
By ETHELIE HOFFMAN

A mother is "disgusted to discover her boy is a coward." Her determination to "break him of this silly notion" is laudable, but if she goes at it in the spirit her statements indicate she will not accomplish her desire.

Clinging to a drifting log for fifteen minutes in a nine foot deep pond and wondering whether he would be rescued before the log went over the dam into a deeper current of water is an experience which must leave an impression upon an eight-year-old lad. His objection to joining in swimming class this winter shows it made a deep impression and she is quite unfair to the boy to call him a coward.

This mother should try to understand her boy's feelings and patiently help him to overcome his fears, which are really the natural result of the nervous shock and could be overcome by wise help.

We are quite apt to treat children's fears too lightly. This is becoming well to understand child psychology. The girl who is frightened by a boy chasing her will ever after show a timidity if not actual fear, of boys unless wise steps are taken to counteract the feeling.

There are cases where parents must have that sympathetic understanding which is so essential in rightly guiding them along the often puzzling path of child training.

Federal Men Will Investigate Racing Swindle In Canton

CANTON, O., Nov. 7.—(INS)

Federal authorities today started an intensive investigation into a alleged \$90,000 racing swindle which has already resulted in the suspension of Captain Ed Swap, chief of Canton detectives for 19 years, on charges of malfeasance.

Policeman Carl Heusner, who suspended the detective, had charged Swap had a "tip" on a \$90,000 racing swindle but took no action in the matter.

Complaint of the swindle, according to Heusner, were received from R. E. Martin of Columbus, Ga., who charged that he was defrauded by three men operating in Canton through bets on running horses.

Martin's story according to Heusner, was that three men had induced him to come to Canton, declaring they had a fourth man working inside a local telegraph office tapping into wires for information on horses. Heusner said Martin claimed he lost \$23,000 on Aug. 30 and \$22,000 on Sept. 11 to the trio, although he placed bets on winning horses.

New York: Hockey—Construction progressing rapidly on fire department municipal building on Missouri Avenue.

Delray Beach—Bonification of Federal Highway from north city limits to North Fourth Street completed.

from all former celebrations since the death of that great Soviet leader, Nicolai Lenin. No distribution was paid him by his ardent worshippers for the third time since he died because his body lay hidden in the Kremlin pending its removal to a new tomb under construction.

New York: Hockey—Construction

progressing rapidly on fire department municipal building on Missouri Avenue.

Delray Beach—Bonification of

Federal Highway from north city limits to North Fourth Street completed.

Russians Celebrate Revolt Anniversary

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(INS)—Hundreds of thousands paraded in Red Square today in a stupendous celebration marking the twelfth anniversary of the revolution of 1917. Splashes of red lit up everywhere. Thousands upon thousands of revolutionary placards passed in an endless stream through the streets. It was the usual colorful orgy of enthusiasm in which the citizens of Moscow have indulged annually since the revolution.

and in one protest, 16 different

Elinor Glyn Scoffs At Abolishment Of Kissing For Health

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(INS)

"Kissing is a natural habit that cannot be abolished and all the legislation in the world won't prevent it."

This was the answer given to a question concerning the custom of kissing on the cheek, on the nose, or on the lips, given by Elinor Glyn, famous writer, when interviewed on the suggestion that osculation should be discouraged on the grounds it spreads colds, influenza and germs of various diseases.

"Any man who hesitates to kiss his wife in order to obviate the effect of the kiss on his health deserves to be divorced," she said. "And in America he probably would be."

"Can you imagine the sweet young thing, who has just accepted with enthusiasm an impassioned proposal of marriage saying, 'You, George, I will marry you—but no, you must not kiss me. It is detrimental to the health.'"

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New York: Hockey—Construction

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Classified Ads

WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald

Terms Cash in Advance

Telephone ad. will be received

for patrons and collector payment

immediately for payment

1 Time 10¢ a line

3 Times 8¢ a line

6 Times 7¢ a line

Time rates on request.

The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions.

Five words or average length are counted a line.

No ad under 3 lines accepted.

All advertising is restricted

to proper classifications.

If an ad is made in

The Sanford Herald will be re-

sponsible for only one incor-

rect insertion, the advertiser

for subsequent insertions. The

officer should be notified im-

mediately in case of error.

TO ADVERTISERS

A Herald representative

thoroughly familiar with rates,

rules and classifications will

give you complete information.

And if you wish, they will as-

sist you in wording your want

ad to make it more effective.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,

Illness, Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BANFORD DRUG CO.

We Deliver—Phone 328

Iphone property on Cypress Ave.

It will pay you to investigate.

Phone 116-J after 3 o'clock.

Automobile Glass Windshields, etc.

Get your car ready for the winter. Wight Bros. Co.

J. J. Wade

New Furniture Store, Sanford

Avenue, in front of the Red Star

Grocery Store.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To our many friends and patrons we

wish to announce that henceforth

our business will be known as

Lossing's Transfer and Storage

Co. (formerly Lossing's Quick

Service Transfer). We wish to assure

the public of the same reliable,

efficient and "Quick Service" as in the past. Phone 498.

Signed, A. J. Lossing

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA

To the State of W. M. Head

and each of you are hereby

notified and requested to present an

objection to the presentation

of a bill of exchange drawn

in the name of W. M. Head

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