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Scene Of Shooting

Local Youth Slated

For Naval Academy

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Reach Memphis For

From Famous Acorn

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As In The Past

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In Novel Building

FAILS TO KILL

Liquor Through Prohibition

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By Oak Substance

Placed In Alcohol

Doran Makes His

Official Report

Seek To Link Young

Man To White

With Gun

Cumstantial Proof

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Ace Hudkins Beats Belgian Battler In Hard Fought Bout

"Iron Man" Tactics Of "Nebraska Wildcat" Prove Convincing
Plenty Action Seen

Skill Of Rene De Vos Succumbs To Brown

International News Service

Sports Editor

Dick J. Walsh
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—We had a little dispute such as arose hardly once or twice of a morning during the Neolithic Age—when men were male and stones were thrown—and at the end of 10 very tough and at Madison Square Garden last night, the Neanderthal Man had made a physical declaration of his right to another fight for the world's middleweight championship.

The Neanderthal Man of prehistoric note was a fearsome specimen who nestled his head in the hollow of a rival shoulder and there, in the reek of the opposing body and the taste of the other's gore, he joyously had at it. In this effete age, known as the Ace Hudkins era, he is known as Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat.

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The Fox, they call this Belgian, who is managed and operated from the depths of the social register. I suppose they mean he is as cute but that is only a guess because it all is over my head like a porto coker. He was so smart last night that the Neanderthal Man spent eight of the 10 rounds making him fight his way, which calls for straight marquis of Neolithic rules and no hitting with coule stones, unless previously agreed upon.

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The third and fourth were fairly even if you feel like giving De Vos a break. But not so he found that, having dallied with the buzz saw, he was a bit wearied of the game. Upon which, Hudkins came to take a fifth with a ceaseless body attack, won the sixth with left hooks to the body, one of which was painful even to look at, to carry the seventh, all but leaving the Belgian.

Hudkins fought through the rest and lived to regret it, for De Vos found himself set for his punches and he clipped the Ace many times and oft, during the eighth and ninth, a right to the jaw early in the ninth was Rene's best punch of the fight.

The Belgian had a chance to steal a draw by taking the tenth hit one punch at the start of the round changed his mind, pronto. It was a left hook that Hudkins dropped into his sun parlor so firmly that Rene dropped his hands and gasped, open mouthed, with the pain of it. He managed to cover up underneath the ensuing horns and even came back in the last minute to take the play away from the Ace.

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SPORT REVIEW

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Greenwich Village Is Now Sedate, Having Air Of Refinement

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By Burris Jenkins Jr.

Rockefeller Plays Host To Neighbors At Yuletide Party

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 28 (INS) — More than a score of neighbors, John D. Rockefeller's neighbors, today gathered carefully to secret of what Santa brought them at the aged millionaire's Christmas tree party here last night. It was in accordance with Rockefeller's wish that his friends divide the nature of the gifts given to him.

He was tired from a day of golf. Rockefeller did not attend the party, but attended to it, a neighbor, said that John's job, however, is to provide as much for the guests as possible, smiling said. There was nothing like a happy neighbor, Rockefeller said, adding that his party didn't go on until the late hours.

There were "good things" and "bad things" and were "good things" with a "happy neighbor," Rockefeller said, adding that his party didn't go on until the late hours.

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Fans Doubt Dempsey Will Meet Winner Of Stribling-Sharkey Battle At Miami

New York Betting Experts Rate The Boston Strong Boy A Jumper And Half Ahead Of Youthful Georgia "Peach"

GIRL BELIEVED HELD BY NEGRO FOUND IN DAZE

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even?" This a revenge move? The slaying was set up?

The finding of Miss Peacock sparked the theory that last evening a white man, who apparently had been driving a automobile, stopped at the house where the killing was set up.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE GREAT PROCLAMATION—Behold, the Lord hath proclaimed unto the end of the world, Say ye to the daughter of Zion, Behold thy salvation cometh—Isaiah 62: 11.

BARGAIN
"For better or worse," she said.
"For better or worse," said he.
Words which the person read,
Saying "utter them after me."
What would you tell me now,
Is meant by so grave a vow?"

Ten of us in a room
Argued the question long.
Why should a woman doom
Her life by a choice that's
wrong?

Why when all love is gone,
Should she suffer and carry on?

Why should I man betrayed
In loneliness live his life
Because of a vow he'd made
To an undeserving wife?

Better it is to part
Than live with an aching heart.

Men barter for better or worse
Men keep to their vows in trials
Men suffer the loss in trials
When bad is the bargain made
But none can agree just how
Should be managed the marriage
vow.

Edgar A. Guest.

Have you bought your 1929
car yet?

Our office boy says the family
utes are a regular cut-up.

"Bandit's Blow Restores Amnes-
ia Victim's Memory," says a head-
line. A blessing in disguise as it
were.

Tighten your belts and keep
your coats on, men. The rummage
sale season is upon us.—Kansa
City Star.

A Vancouver man recently
caught a rare fish called "ogopogo." We are not bragging but we
once caught a trout, and we believe
that's more than even P. E.
B. can boast.

Our idea of a poor way to pre-
pare for the future is to get into
such a fix that the only comfort
the judge has to offer is the
statement that you will be eligible
for a parole in twenty years.—
Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

For originality, we hand the
prize to guy who, competing in the
Durant prohibition prize ca-
sino contest, proposed to make the
jury law effective by punishing all
violators with hanging by their
tongues from an airplane.

Seems strange not to see John
Temple Graves' comments in the
left hand column of the front page
of the Jacksonville Journal.—Or-
lando Sentinel. It makes in the
Journal a hole that no one else
can fill.—Palm Beach Independent.
Those are our sentiments.

We liked the remarks of another old editor on an apple of gold
on a cushion of silver, and that dia-
logue in young days, the editor of
the Sanford Herald, said our poetic
temperament disappears. We hope
the day the bear comes out of the
cubby hole and eats that kit.—
Palm Beach Independent.

New York police, under the di-
rection of their new chief, Graves
Whalen, continued to arrest crooks
by the hundreds, but as the both
men have been doing about
cleaning up the Madison mur-
ders, it seems to look as if the grand
theatre involved a few per-
sons who were not supposed to be

in the picture. —M. M., Mid Lambright,
Editor, San Joaquin, Calif.—
San Joaquin Daily Leader.

Colonel George F. Smith, former
colonel of the 10th Cavalry, has

The New Year Dawns

A few hours after this paper has gone to press the screech of whistles and the noise of merry-makers will proclaim to the world the demise of 1928 and the birth of a new year. To some this occasion is only the opportunity for hilarious celebration and an excuse to enter the spell of John Barleycorn and to sail merrily through the night on the wings of bum liquor. To others it is a time for a pause in the mad rush of life to view in retrospect what the past year has meant and to cast into the future to see what fortune has in store.

Individual cases of pain and sorrow are always with us and always will be in a world sometimes called cruel. But those who have felt the sting of sadness in the last few months just gone by there is the consolation that without the rain there can be no rainbow. Those who have failed fortunately probably are not aware of the fact and perhaps they will be as enthralled as others in the contemplation of the tomorrow. It is indeed a difficult task to determine when one is well off and it is in a spirit of helpfulness that we mention the case of a widowed mother who pointed with gratitude at the two windows in her little room which sheltered her and a dependent son. She faced a hard winter but she was grateful for two windows, things which most of us never notice.

People of Sanford, as a unit, can rejoice if only for the fact that another year has separated them from the excesses of the boom and the attendant malstrains of financial and governmental chicanery. A faint odor of the incoming summer of 1927 sometimes still can be detected in the air but the atmosphere is fast changing and even as this is written the bracing winds from Lake Monroe seem to waft along a very ant but strong term "it won't be long now." On the first day of 1929 there will take office three commissioners in whom the citizenry of Sanford has confidence. And when this is said, it is enough for the keynote of the solution of the problems of Sanford is that intangible something called confidence. Without it nothing can be accomplished but with it there is no goal so difficult, no aim so high that cannot be reached.

Modern Youth

Against the criticism directed against boys and girls of this generation, Dr. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald has made some interesting observations. In an address before a Young Men's Christian Association meeting, Dr. Gratz blamed parents for many of those caustic remarks. In defense of modern young women, he argued that they did not invent cosmetics nor were they the first to use artificial means of beautification. If cosmetics are used to excess in his day and time, Dr. Gratz reasons that it is because someone has set the example. Continuing, he says:

"We call this an unspanked generation, and we seem to think it is the fault of the children that they are not disciplined. You can't blame the spankee for what the spanker has neglected to do. This generation however will compare favorably with any previous generation in behavior."

To which the Orlando Reporter-Star adds: "Dr. Gratz compares young people to an undeveloped mine and stresses the fact that the hope of the world lies in the proper development of this mine so full of natural resources and so much undeveloped power."

"The dreams of youth can only be made useful pages in their life story, and an asset to society, by the direction of their thought in right channels and by stabilizing influence being thrown about them during the period of adolescence. This is the duty of parents; it cannot be shifted or avoided without harm to the child and loss to society."

CHURCH UNITY
THE TAMPA DAILY TIMES

A most unusual and perhaps dubious situation has been created by the Protestant Episcopal church in America. At its recent convention it was resolved that the Presbyterians and Methodists, both north and south, be invited to appoint committees to meet and discuss with them questions looking toward church unity. As the Methodists have already made such a proposition to the Presbyterians it is to be expected that something may be accomplished.

To some the outlook does not seem very bright, because of the varying splits between both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. However, when it is remembered how much the three have in common as to sacrament, doctrine and historical background it does seem that such an opportunity should not be lost. At least, if it is found that unity is impossible, there may be a friendlier feeling and a better understanding obtained.

The fourth argument for this unity is, and perhaps the greatest one, it is urged, is the real need in social and economic America of a church great enough and broad enough to cope with every day problems, not one battling over picayune and theoretical matters of church policy.

Just the same, we cannot help thinking that it will be quite some time before there is anything approaching real church unity in this country, while believing in the church.

THE SPECIAL SESSION
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

The experts, hosts and admiring, are speculating busily as to the motives which bring Mr. Hoover to Washington in advance of his inauguration. We are not acquainted with his intentions, and we think he is entitled to develop them independently of hostile suspicion or official office seeking.

But on one broad question of national policy we think a clear-cut line should be taken. That is to fine and solve, in so far as human wisdom permits, the fundamental problems of the nation. The Republicans have gained, it is true, in our view, upon this issue. That is to say, they are opportunity to do a different direction. They point unmistakably toward a special program that will devote ample time and study and debate to the consideration of the important

divisive issues of Christ all wed some freedom as to His divine origin and the significance of His cross. Christians may have the same fundamental convictions while differing in creeds.

Dr. Coffin, does not require doctrinal uniformity. That is rather difficult for the average church member to understand. It is being the 'idea' of the rank and file, no doubt, that there can be unity only in name so long as there is uniformity in the way to do it.

Within the last few years the

Protestants have undoubtedly become, for the larger part, much more formal in their services and in the building of gothic churches, while those held in by ancient customs and traditions are seeking the methods and social fellowship of their more extreme brethren. Unconsciously, it seems, the extreme of Protestantism are coming and making possible greater church unity.

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**A DUCE OF A FELLOW****FICKLE FASHIONS**

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

The garment industries whose products are the fashions of the world. The permanent and the temporary, the over and the under, the stretchable and the elastic, the flowing and the tight, the simple and the ornate. In simpler years, the art of creating fashions passed through the I. L. A. warehouses of New York, but the demand for the fashions almost passed away, giving to the change in fashion hats which followed the fashion of shifting and permanent waving of the hair.

The manager of a leading London store comes forward with a new device, pointing out the women's desperate use of head bands has struck the wrong location in the solar plexus. The device has caused complaints and lawsuits, and the knitted jumpers have suddenly at their best sales. The grandmothers, 20 years ago, wore elaborate elastic bands and lace-trimmed bras, and in smart strap sandals, the latest and only women's shoe, a pair of buttons has definitely taken the place of another line.

Meanwhile, the makers of men's suits are steadily going, serene and complacent, that no more serious trouble will arise in the handling of the fashions of the year.

INAUGURATIONS

COLORADO REPORTER STAR

Montgomery, Ala.—Hubert Horner, son of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Horner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was elected to the state legislature yesterday.

They include the urban drivers, too, many of whom, according to the says, are females who make turns or stops without warning, whose hand signals are more confusing than informative, who

forget parking places, and who drive across streets with the right turn signal on, turning left and to the right before turning right, and who, in the middle of out of the crowd with a boy that passes under standing.

They include the motorcyclists who make the streets with their cutouts and the street's deadly with their slight speed, acting upon a queer but apparently well-grounded presumption that traffic laws do not apply to them. And truck and taxi drivers who act upon the same presumption.

They include the graceless and ingracious pedestrians who take an unlovely delight in making automobile drivers stop for them, which easier it is for himself to be the slowing up or stopping.

And the "fool who steps on the gas," subordinating in criminal folly and in the category of immorality the ancient "fool who rocks the boat."

And last but not least, that deadly species—the driver who, never having had an accident and who, by that token, drives with a fatuous conviction that he can be as reckless and careless as he pleases. The best thing that could happen to such drivers would be an accident which would not quite kill but would completely cure them.

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There is one automobile for every five persons in the United States today. This means that considerably more than twenty million people (probably fifty million), are daily engaged in an operation upon whose careful and proper execution depend their own lives and the lives of everyone who uses a road or street. It is an appalling distribution of vital responsibility.

It has brought about a national problem in public safety which will not be solved until respect for traffic laws is equally widely distributed. To this end is needed not only more rigid enforcement of these laws but constant cannibalism of education, a ruthless elimination of physically or temporally incompetent drivers, and a far greater social condemnation than exists today for those drivers who fail to realize their life-and-death responsibility.

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The solution of the farm problem seems to us an equal challenge to the best engineering and business brains that the Republican party can bring to bear on it. The party can turn its opportunity by hurriedly enacting halfway legislation at the short session. In view of Mr. Hoover's outspoken pledge in the campaign, it is the duty and opportunity of the party to support him in his efforts to bring about a reasonable and practical solution of the farm problem.

Senator Curtis, commenting on the cruiser legislation, says it is hard to get 40 men to agree on anything. Just wait, senator, until the United States Senate is full of ladies. Rome (Ga.) News-Tribune.

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The way of the expedition has been interesting thus far; now it becomes perilous. The phoney party which is braving the South Polar regions to swell human knowledge of the great ice cap stands at last on the brink of its monumental adventure. The hazards are numerous. The most gigantic icebergs in the world rear their crushing bulk from the water, some of them, it is said, as much as five miles in length. Other obstacles must be overcome in landing men and supplies on the ice.

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There is always a possibility of defeat when men contend with the powerful forces of nature. Commander Byrd and his party recognise this, but they are not considering failure. There is something in the polar exploration, and most other exploration, which makes it a venture that men undertake with enthusiasm. He recognises that

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Social Calendar

Personals

WEDNESDAY

The Service Club
Orphanage
Sarah Harrison
at 4 o'clock P.M.
and the
Young People's
Afternoon
at 6 o'clock P.M.
There will be
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Seminole High Will Begin Basketball Season Saturday

Sanford Quintet Will Grapple With Tough Leesburg Athletes

Practices Are Held

Large Attendance Expected For Opener

By Jack Peters

The Sanford High School basketball team has been organized and is practicing hard for the first game of the season which will be with Leesburg next Saturday Jan. 5. Under the strict supervision of Coach Herman Morris, the boys have practiced every night for the past two weeks and are rounding into form for the game.

Spencer, Schirard and Peters are the only letter men who returned and the team which is composed of new material mostly is showing up well. Fifty boys reported for the first practice, but the squad has now cut to 15 men.

Last Thursday night uniforms were issued to the following: Spencer, Schirard, Miller, Aycock, Kinlaw, Ponder and Peters. There are five more uniforms to be issued to the boys who show up best in practice this week. Bob Yancey was elected manager for the coming season and will receive a let-ter for his work.

The first game is with Leesburg next Saturday Jan. 5. Leesburg comes to Sanford with almost the same team they had last year. They defeated Sanford in the finals of the district-tournament, and went to Gainesville to lose, by a close score, to Andrew Jackson in the finals of the state tournament. Despite the fact that Leesburg is doped to win, every Sanford player has his heart set on play his best and defeat the visitors.

A large crowd is expected to attend the official opening of the basketball season in Sanford. The game will be held in the gymnasium of the Seminole High School which has a seating capacity for over 1,000 spectators.

Tonight the Sanford team will play the T. H. K's a local fraternity, which is composed of alumni of Sanford High. The game, which will start at 7 o'clock promises to be a good one. No admission will be charged, everyone is invited.

3 Youths End Bandit Careers Disastrously

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(INS)—Three youths, still in their teens were at the end of brief but hectic bandit careers today. One is dead, victim of police bullets, and the other two face long terms in prison.

Fred Splady, 16, of East Chicago, Ind., was killed by detectives when he resisted arrest. Alexander Phillips, 17, and Herman Pluds, 16, both of Chicago, survived after Splady was killed. The officers overran the boy's nest, Splady's home in East Chicago, after trailing them in an automobile chase over 100 miles of Illinois and Indiana highways.

Phillips and Pluds are said to have confessed to automobile thefts and burglarizing eight apartment buildings in Chicago recently.

Dorothy Mackaye To End Prison Sentence

SAN QUENTIN, CALIF., Dec. 31.—(INS)—After serving 10 months in prison, Dorothy Mackaye, former actress, is expected to leave the prison some time tomorrow. She was convicted of compounding a felony in connection with the death of her husband, Ray Raymond, who died following a fist fight with Paul Kelly. Both Raymond and Kelly were actors.

Kelly, convicted of manslaughter, is serving a sentence of from one to 10 years. Miss Mackaye is allowed to have household services in connection with the death of her husband. The prison doctors said Miss Mackaye's sentence at one year and two months were moderate for good behavior.

Germany is buying large numbers of British motion picture cameras and Germans are receiving instructions in playing them from British instructors.

Charles Dickey, a youth of 18, who was recently serving a life sentence in the State Penitentiary with a condemned sentence, has been paroled.

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