

# The Sanford Herald

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## HOSPITAL FIRE PERILS LIVES OF HUNDREDS

**Explosion In Laboratory Is Responsible For Flames Causing Damage Of \$75,000**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(INS)—Lives of hundreds of bed-ridden patients, including 20 babies, some only a few days old, were endangered today when an explosion and fire wrecked the x-ray laboratory of the University of California hospital here.

A short circuit in the electric wiring leading to the x-ray apparatus was believed responsible for the fire, which caused damage estimated at \$75,000.

Fumes from the burning x-ray films handicapped the 200 firemen assembled from all parts of the city to fight the fire, and some were affected by the choking gas which poured out of the laboratory.

Only one explosion occurred, but there was a constant fear that further blasts might come at any moment. Two firemen, overcome by smoke and gas, were taken to the emergency hospital and revived.

The Cleveland hospital disaster a few months ago was in the minds of firemen and hospital officials, and it was feared for a time that another fire here could not be averted.

Three x-ray rooms were swept by the fire, which also burned the infirmary quarters, several classrooms used by student nurses, and the offices of the laboratory.

A telephone operator, Juanita Gontebor, discovered the fire when an explosion of x-ray film shook the part of the building in which she was working.

Sticking to her post, although conscious of the danger which surrounded her, the girl telephoned to all parts of the hospital to warn the nurses and resident physicians, and finally jumped to the ground from a third story window when the flames crept up around her.

Her ankle was badly sprained when she struck the ground, but she was treated in the hospital and returned later to her switchboard.

Removal of patients was carried out swiftly, more than a hundred nurses assisting in the evacuation under the direction of the hospital doctors, including Harold P. Muller, former all-American football player, and now a physician.

The babies, including three incubator cases, were removed in the children's hospital, a mile away, and apparently suffered no ill effects. Special food required by each baby was also taken by the nurses so that the feeding schedules of the infants would not be disturbed.

A total of 204 persons were moved out to various hospitals within an hour, and most of them were returned after the fire subsided. Among the patients was Mrs. Rosina Hughes, who gave birth to a six pound boy, a quarter of an hour after she was taken in back to the hospital.

Three inmates, Russell Jackie, John Ricard and John Logan were trapped in a third story room and were rescued by firemen.

**Many Are Poisoned At Kiwanis Banquet**

BURLINGTON, N. C., Nov. 18.—(INS)—A score of prominent residents of Graham, N. C., near here, were recovering from gasoline poisoning today, resulting from food consumed at a Kiwanis Club entertainment last Friday night.

More than 20 persons, all prominent in the business and social life of Graham, were affected. More than 20 were reported by physicians to have been seriously ill. No case was expected to prove fatal, however.

The Kiwanis Club members were celebrating their annual "ladies' night." The occasion of the banquet—the dinner had been prepared by ladies of one of the churches of the small city.

## Good's Life Hanging By Slender Thread

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(INS)—Secretary of War James W. Good's life was hanging by the slenderest of threads at noon today. The physicians about the bedside expected it to snap at any time. They did not believe early this morning that he could survive more than a few hours, but at noon he was still living. Even the doctors were surprised at the grim battle the patient was putting up. They were a unit, however, in declaring that it was a losing fight. The septic poisoning throughout the system was slowly having its way.

## SUGAR SCHEDULE IS SIDETRACKED TO AVOID FRAYS

### Move Is Made To Give Opponents Time To Settle Differences

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(INS)

—With political lines shattered and the Democratic insurgents, public coalition split on the proposal to ban the tariff on sugar, the Senate today temporarily sidetracked the sugar schedule to give warring forces a final opportunity to compose their differences.

Senator Borah, (R) of Idaho, speaking for the insurgent Republicans who are quarreling among themselves over the proposal intransigent obtained, the Senate's committee on sugar schedule while all other agricultural product schedules were being acted upon promptly.

Senator Brundard (D) of La. felt that the plots of the Hawley Smoot bill were discriminating unfairly in consideration of the measure by postponing the sugar schedule while all other agricultural product schedules were being acted upon promptly.

Brash has advocated a bounty for growers as a substitute for raising the sugar tariff, but some other progressives have announced they would not support it. Then the Senate swung into the tobacco schedule.

## Whiskey Continues To Draw Many Into Municipal Court

Another clamp down on the use of intoxicating liquor resulted in the docketing of 50 cases in Monday's session of Municipal Court. Two were dismissed, while the others received fines totaling \$15.

Howard Jackson and T. Smith, each charged with being drunk and disorderly, were dismissed. Harrison Eddins charged with drunkenness and J. Hart charged with being drunk and disorderly each received fines of \$5, while J. H. Green had to pay \$5 for a similar charge.

One case charging Ed Young with carrying concealed weapons was tried by Judge W. E. White, assessing a fine of \$100 on the offender. The same man was dismissed on another charge of assault.

The cases of Henry Tread, charged with disorderly conduct, and Howard Connally, charged with speeding, were continued until Friday.

## Infant Daughter Of McIntyre Is Dead

Little Betsy McIntyre, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McIntyre of Gadsden, passed away Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the Fernside-Laughton Hospital after an illness of several days.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Methodist Church with the Rev. Bushman officiating. The infant will be laid to rest in the Lake View Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, parents of the short-lived baby, have been residents of Gadsden for the past four or five years.

## STOCKS RALLY THEN DECLINE UPON CLOSING

### Bear Drives On Pivotal Stocks Result In New Losses Off From One To Four Points

By W. S. Cushing  
International News Service  
Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Though reaching a higher level of price in a smaller volume of trading today, neither industrial nor railroad stocks were able to hold their position, being driven back near the close of the three-hour session by a persistent selling wave. The market was irregular, at the close, showing the narrowest fluctuations in prices in more than two weeks and with the tickers running for the first time in a month within half the distance of actual trading on the stock exchange floor.

Professionals in Wall Street were on the selling side of the market, on theory that last week's rally had been too swift for comfort and that business was in many departments still unsettled by the terrible sweeping-away of stock values in the last three weeks. Bear "drives" against the pivotal stocks resulted in new losses of 1 to 4 points in a moderate selling of the close effect the effects of these reactions in some sections of the list.

United States Steel was under pressure in the final period and broke under 300 for loss of 4 points. Westinghouse was down 2 points and General Electric down 2 points at 101. The railroad stocks were unsettled in the late trading, but most of the major holding firmly and closed the day with fractional advances.

Exclusive of inactive stocks on the list, the volume of transactions on the exchange today aggregated only 2,737,000 shares, or about 36 per cent of the heavy sessions of last week. This decline in speculative activity was accepted as proof that the market had finally returned to normal conditions, where demand for stock and prices of the active issues would be determined by the proper factors instead of a nation-wide buying orgy.

Industrial stocks declined about 1 point on the average and railroad stocks only fractionally from Friday's closing level. Call money was marked down to 5 per cent and funds were freely offered in the outside markets at 4 1/2 per cent. Reports from the financial and industrial centers were generally favorable but commodity markets were again unsettled, with cotton down a dollar a sack.

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## Big Congregations Hear LuddSpivey At Services Yesterday

Large congregations heard Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern College, preach at the Methodist Church yesterday. "He is a unique speaker, arousing considerable interest, and was heard with a great deal of appreciation," said Rev. W. P. Buhman this morning.

Today Dr. Spivey delivered a lecture at 10:30 A. M., in "This We Got Our Personality" that is said to have provoked a great deal of friendly discussion and questions.

Announcements for tonight and for tomorrow are as follows: Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, "Jesus and Our Brother."

Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, "Can We Change Our Personality?" At 7:30 o'clock, "Jesus and Our Tasks."

These lectures will be given as part of the series being offered the public by Dr. Spivey through cut this week at the Methodist Church at Fifth Street and Park Avenue.

## DIES OF INJURIES

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Elliott Warren, 67, died at a local hospital today of injuries received Saturday when he was struck by a Southern Railway passenger train near here. The aged man was struck by the train while walking along the tracks. He apparently was aware of the approach of the train.

The librarian gives the following books as recent additions to the adult and juvenile departments:

## VIRGINIA'S GOVERNOR-ELECT



Snapped at Richmond, Va.—Dr. John Garland Poindexter of Wilkinsburg, Va., the new Governor-elect of Virginia, is shown here with his daughter, Sue, who will be the First Lady of the Old Dominion for the next four years.

## U. S. TRADE WITH BRITAIN MOURNS FOREIGN NATIONS DEATH OF FAMED, ENJOYS INCREASE AGED PATRIARCH

### Favorable Balance Of T.P. O'Connor Known As Father Of House Of Commons, Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(INS)—All Britain was plunged into gloom today by the death of its most beloved patriarch, T. P. O'Connor—who succumbed this morning to septic poisoning at the age of 81.

Figures available at the commerce department indicated that exports would amount to about \$5,355,000,000 and imports \$4,900,000, on the basis of complete trade for 10 months.

That would give a favorable trade balance of over \$400,000,000, according to figures in the House of Commons' report, indicating the gain in volume as well as value, to be the greatest foreign trade in history.

There has been no appreciable change in prices of goods for export, indicating the gain in volume as well as value, to be the greatest foreign trade in history.

Throughout the year there has been a steady increase in the import of manufactured products, tendency looked upon with some satisfaction by trade experts.

O'Connor, long regarded as the leading exported commodity, the exports tending to affect the public confidence in the soundness and strength of the economy.

The collapse in Great Britain, which followed the confidence in the American business world for the past six years, has been the main cause of the decline in public confidence in the soundness and strength of the economy.

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## HOOVER TAKES ROLE OF AIDING U.S. BUSINESS

### Series Of Conferences With Industrialists Planned This Week To Ascertain Needs

By George R. Holmes  
International News Service  
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Herbert Hoover, director of the presidential campaign, has come to the aid of the business leaders, consulting closely on how to Americanize business.

At his inauguration yesterday, he declared there would be a national big game conference, the aim of which is to ascertain what form the country needs and then to apply it. It does not intend to be a formal conference, he said.

Business leaders took place in various cities of the country, more than 1,000,000 visitors went to the polls to choose between Baldwin, representative of the national revolutionary party, and Jimmie Vassandrea, candidate of the anti-revolutionary party.

Baldwin was elected by a majority exceeding 800,000, and to be the largest majority ever turned up by a presidential candidate in the country. He will serve the unexpected term of the late President Coolidge.

One of the marked features of the American business world for the past six years has been the public confidence in the soundness and strength of the economy.

O'Connor, known throughout the world as "Tay Tay" and easily recognized as parliamentarian and journalist, has been seriously ill for 10 months.

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# NOAH'S ARK

Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.  
**DAWNS ARK**, starring Dolores Costello and featuring George O'Brien,  
B. Warner, Broc, picturization of this novel. It is based upon the  
novel by Darryl Francis Zane.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Three friends, Irvin, Armand, and  
Irene; a French girl, Marie; two  
German soldiers, together on a  
train to Paris. The train is  
struck by lightning. Irvin, Marie,  
and the two German soldiers disperse a  
motel, where the three friends  
leave the girl, each rounding  
on the other. Suddenly German  
soldiers appear announcing war. Marie,  
Irvin, and Al escape to Paris.  
Marie believes Irvin intends to  
marry her, but he returns to America,  
leaving her heartbroken and  
desolate. Three years later in  
a French village near the front,  
she meets the priest, now an army  
chaplain, and the three friends, all  
survived.

**CHAPTER XII—Continued**  
"My God! Emil Helmeke! Armand Duvall! Yes . . . yes!" He was shrieking now in a sort of insane fury, scarcely looking at his companion. "We went to an inn . . . we found there . . . for the girl . . . and you?" he turned towards Irvin. "You beat . . . you betrayed us . . . your friends . . . Al was never scared to death . . . a dirty rotten . . ." His voice faded off into sobbing sobs. The girl, who had been kneeling by the German had, during this time, jumped to her feet and backed away into a corner. Now, as she looked at them, she could remember all three—and yet all three were terribly changed. With a



She could recognize them.

Screams she started for the stairs. Suddenly there was a crash, a tremendous roar! A mass of debris came crashing down the stairs, striking the men on the packed upstairs, tumbling down the steps where the girl stood, forcing her back. Great chunks of plaster, great pieces of stone, went hurtling through the air.

**CHAPTER XIII.**  
The explosion of stones and plaster had completely submerged all lights. In the blinding gloom, he saw that Armand was already making his slow and painful way towards them, holding the auto radio in his hand. He moved it more carefully now. It was directly behind Irvin. As he stepped out of the path, forced aside for even a moment by the priest, she could see that he was coming closer to her now.

"Haven't you learned, with the others," the man's voice was going on and on, "that we must take what we can get while we can get it? I know that you are angry with me, but it seems to have taught people that we may be dead tomorrow—so tonight we live. It is the true philosophy of the Irish philosopher who is not afraid to admit the truth to himself. And so—tonight!"

Irvin did not hear any more, for she saw that Armand was already making his slow and painful way towards them, holding the auto radio in his hand. She moved it more carefully now.

It was directly behind Irvin. As he stepped out of the path, forced aside for even a moment by the priest, she could see that he was coming closer to her now.

In her calculations for her flight, she did not notice the telltale figure of Emil in his corner. She did not see that even as they talked his hand was moving slowly but steadily towards the auto radio in the holder on the belt around his waist.

Irvin's hands were upon her, clutching her, holding her, dragging her towards him. With a jerk he tried to wrench herself free. At first it was then that she saw Emil raising his gun. And as she saw that movement, she saw, tiny the figure of the priest outlined in the hole in the wall. The gun, pointing towards Irvin, made the padre scream.

Irvin, hearing the girl's screams, turned in time to catch the murderer, and with an oath he leapt to one side. The bullet whizzed past him. The little priest staggered backwards, his little clutching at his breast.

With a shout, Marie was across the room, clutching at the pistol. Reversing, crying, she seized the weapon, twisting it out of the German's hand and flinging it to one side. Like a jungle cat she was scratching, slinking, pouncing at the man's hair.

"You beast! You beast!" Her eyes were blazing; she stamped the floor, her anger like a hot fever, consuming her. "You've killed him—the little padre—you've killed him! You've killed him!" She spat in the German's face.

"For myself! I up my care!" Marie was shouting her rage, running over Emil like some hunting falcon. "I'd like to die! I'd like to be out of a world like this! I'd like every million living out there that way than this—for better! I'd rather die rather die a hundred times over than go on to be the villain of something else! But the little padre! She stopped, her eyes glistening with tears.

"I'd like to speak of him . . . I'd like to speak of him . . . (She continued)

## Reporter Thwarts Convicts' Attempt To Escape Prison

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 16.—(UPI)—Five convicts were placed in solitary confinement when a deliberate plot to escape from the Colorado state penitentiary on Sunday night had been uncovered today by a newspaper reporter.

A 10-foot tunnel which opened

from a cell block to the outside prison, where blasting powder, a dull red pigment, were discovered, following information given to the newspaperman by a convict.

Prison authorities said today that only one or two more hours would have been the way to freedom. Two stones already had been peeled loose from the base of the wall. The newspaperman who turned his information over to Warden Crawford, is covering the investigation into the prison riot.

On October 21st, 1928, 18 lives, number of sledges, and shovels,

## Classified Ads

### WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald

Terms: Cash in Advance.

Telephone ads. will be treated for patrons and collectors and immediately for payment.

1. Time \_\_\_\_\_ 16¢ a line

2. Time \_\_\_\_\_ 16¢ a line

Time given in typewritten

The regular time and for

advertisements.

Price of ad. of average

length are quoted a line.

No time is given excepted

in advertising restricted

by law.

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