

The Sanford Herald

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1935.

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NUMBER 57.

27 Lives Are Lost In Tidal Wave Hitting Newfoundland; Edge To Fill Herrick's Place

Earthquake Believed Cause Of Disaster When Ocean Water Rushes In Over Land

Heavy Property Damage Is Done

Stricken Area Hasn't Had Communication Since Last Monday

ST. JOHNS, New Found-land, Nov. 21.—(INS)—A "terrible disaster" on the south coast of Newfoundland, in which at least 27 lives were reported lost, as a result of a tidal wave which swept the coast on Monday, was reported in fragmentary wireless dispatches reaching here today.

The tidal wave is believed to have resulted from the disturbance which occurred on the floor of the Atlantic ocean on Monday coincident with an earthquake which shook the Atlantic Coast from Nova Scotia to New York.

According to the fragmentary radio dispatches reaching here, nine persons, mostly women and children, were drowned at Burts Island, off the mainland peninsula which separates Fortune Bay and Placentia Bay. Sixteen dwellings were washed away.

Eighteen lives were reported lost at Lord's Cove, and Towns. The number of buildings destroyed at those places was not given in the dispatches. Heavy property damage was reported at St. Lawrence, but there was no mention of any loss of life there.

The first reports of the disaster were received here from the steamer Portia. Details were lacking, as the stricken area has been isolated since Monday's earthquake as a result of disrupted communications.

The report from the S. S. Portia said the region was swept by a 15 foot tidal wave which raced in from the sea in a solid wall of water soon after the second of the two severe earth shocks were experienced.

The first temblor was felt at 5:05 o'clock Monday afternoon and was followed by another of equal severity at 7:35 o'clock. Immense property damage is believed to have been done all along the coast, particularly to fishing vessels which may have been caught by the tidal wave.

Several Turkeys Are Bagged By Hunters

With the hunting season only one day old already numbers are returning with the spoils of their trip. This afternoon P. R. Stevenson had in his possession two turkeys, weighing seven and eight pounds respectively, which he said he had killed in Brevard County this morning.

Mr. Stevenson said that five other gobblers and hens had been killed by other members of his party which included Charles Marshall, Robert Howell, W. P. Brooks, C. Albritton, and F. Crosby, who had been in the woods since the break of dawn yesterday.

Five Women Die When Train Hits Their Car

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 21.—(INS)—Four women were instantly killed and a fifth was fatally injured at a railroad street crossing here today when a Santa Fe motor train, east bound to Paris, crashed into their light sedan.

Only two of the dead had been identified half hour after the accident. They were: Miss Dolly King, of Mineral Wells, Texas, and Mrs. E. G. King, of Fort Worth. One of the women alive when rescuers pulled the bodies from the car, died on the way to a hospital. A negro chauffeur driving the machine at the time of the crash was seriously injured.

Sinclair Declares He Was "Railroaded" To Jail And Maintains His Innocence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(INS)—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, was a free man today with his wife at a hotel after serving a term in the district jail since May 6 on two contempt charges, one of the Senate and one of the district supreme court.

It was just seven minutes after midnight today when he walked out of the jail door and faced a battery of camera men and the "teles." He immediately issued a long printed statement maintaining his innocence and proclaiming he had been "railroaded" to jail.

Immediately upon leaving jail Sinclair was joined by his brother, E. A. Sinclair, and G. T. Sandford, his personal attorney. They entered a closed car and motored

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HOOVER TURNS TO INDUSTRIAL MEN FOR ASSURANCES

Notable Array Of Big Magnates Gather To Confer On Business

By George R. Holmes
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Hoover turned to the industrial leaders of the country today for further assurance that American business is basically too sound to be disturbed in any vital way by the speculative gyrations of the stock market.

Already assured that agriculture is in good shape and that the railroads of the country are progressing full steam ahead with improvements and expansions, the President summoned to the White House today a score of leading industrialists for counsel as to their future plans, and to enlist their services in the national effort to keep business on a steady keel during the period of uncertainty brought about by the decline in securities' prices.

The list of the President's conferees read like an industrial blue book of America. Coming into the Capital this morning were leaders in the automobile industry, such as Henry Ford and Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors; there were the kings of the utilities business such as Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric, and Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph; merchants like Julius Rosenwald of Sears and Roebuck; Samuel Reyburn of Lord and Taylor, and Jesse L. Straus.

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CLOSE EXAMPLE OF SNYDER-GRAY CASE UNEARTHED

Wife Admits Plot To Kill Husband And To Elope With Lover

By Francis P. Healy
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Echoes of the famous Snyder-Gray case thundered through Chicago today as a pretty young wife broke down and admitted to Deputy Chief of Detectives John Siege a bizarre plot to murder her young husband for his insurance in order to elope with the "other man," who lived in the same building and had been her alleged secret lover for months.

The wife is Genevieve O'Brien, 26.

The husband is William O'Brien, 27.

The "other man" is Howard Dorr, 32.

Into the tale this wife told police was woven all the complexities of drama concerning love and the eternal triangle. O'Brien yesterday was shot three times in his own apartment and is believed to be dying today in a hospital. Mrs. O'Brien and Dorr are in cells facing possible attempted murder charges.

Here is Mrs. O'Brien's story as told to Siege:

"Months ago I first began to love Dorr. William worked all day and also worked nights as a street conductor. I was left alone much of the time and Dorr, who is our landlord and lives on the first floor with his wife and two children, gradually came into my life."

(Continued On Page Three)

Dr. Spivey Gives Address Wednesday To Members Of Local Kiwanis Club

"Human Nature" was the subject of the talk delivered by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of the Southern College in an address to the Sanford Kiwanis Club's luncheon held at the Yacht Club Tea Room, yesterday. Dr. Spivey said that human nature is constantly changing and that man is developed of the "stuff" provided in his surroundings. According to members of the club, Dr. Spivey's talk showed careful thought and research.

C. Harold Hippier, governor-elect of Florida Kiwanis District of East, and Walter R. Weiser, international trustee of Kiwanis, M. Dayton Beach, each spoke chiefly to the Kiwanians. Mr. Hippier saying that the Kiwanis spirit is the spirit which will help to advance the state in every worthwhile way. Mr. Weiser brought greetings to the club from the Kiwanis International, saying that the International officers were greatly pleased with the fact that

PLANT CITY—Sullivan and Brooker in garage and filling station business, moved to corner of Palmer and South Drane streets to continue in same line of business.

New Jersey Solon is Chosen Ambassador To France By Hoover And Then Confirmed

Will Resign Post As U. S. Senator

Nomination Is Acted Upon 2 Minutes After Being Received

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(INS)—Senator Walter E. Edge (R) of New Jersey was confirmed by the Senate today as American ambassador to France, two minutes after receiving his nomination.

"I was railroaded to jail in violation of common sense and common fairness," his statement said.

"The great power and prestige

of the government were employed

against me under hostile influences and prejudiced by a campaign unjustly describing me as

defiant of the law. I was a victim of political campaigns to elect honest Democrats by proving how dishonest Republicans were."

Edge will forward his resignation from the Senate today to the governor of New Jersey. Edge had several days ago withdrawn his nomination to the Senate against the opposition of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Then a moment after it was presented to the Senate, Senator Bush (R) of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, arose and asked for immediate confirmation of Edge.

This was in accordance with the tradition that a senator, named to a high office, shall be confirmed without investigation. There was no objection and in another minute, the Senate voted confirmation by unanimous action.

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ROCKNE HANDED LAURELS BOTH AS TEACHER, COACH

His Team And His Pupils' Teams Have Delivered This Season

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The man obviously doesn't need my approval! He seems to be getting along all right with a football team that can't seem to do any better than win all of its games from Indiana, Wisconsin and Drake, representing the Middle West; the Navy and Carnegie Tech, representing the East; Georgia Tech, representing the South; and Southern California, representing the coast. In other words, it is my intention this morning to approve of R. K. Rockne. I am absolutely fearless in matters of this kind.

What has he done? You answer that question by asking another, namely, what hasn't he done?

There is, for instance, the football team of Purdue University, which has won the Big Ten championship for the first time in 20 odd years. The team is coached by Jimmy Phelan. And he learned about football from Rockne.

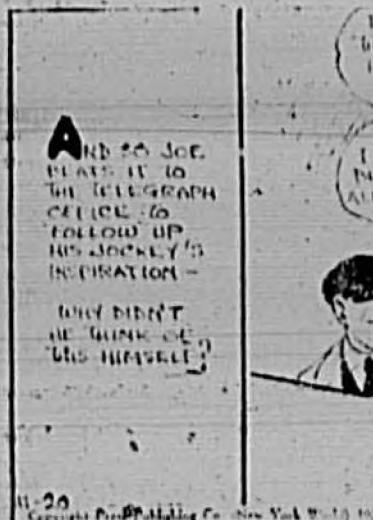
Out of the 20 odd teams they are talking about is not California, the potential winner of the conference title. It is the St. Mary's, the so-called "Notre Dame of the coast," the only team in the country with an unbroken record and goal post, the team they now speak of as a possible fourth member of a Big Four out there, with Stanford, California and U. S. C. This team is coached by "Ship" Maguire and he learned about football from Rockne.

In the same neighborhood is little Santa Clara which on Saturday last traveled up to San Francisco and beat the pants of Palo Alto Stanford, for the second time in three years. Santa Clara is coached by "Clipper" Smith. And he learned about football from Rockne.

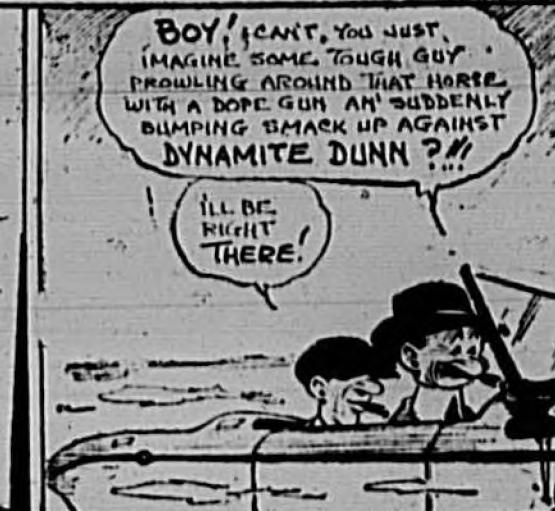
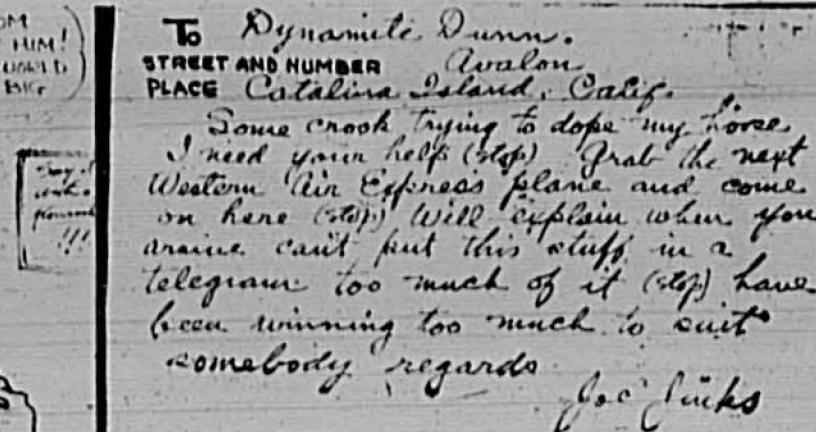
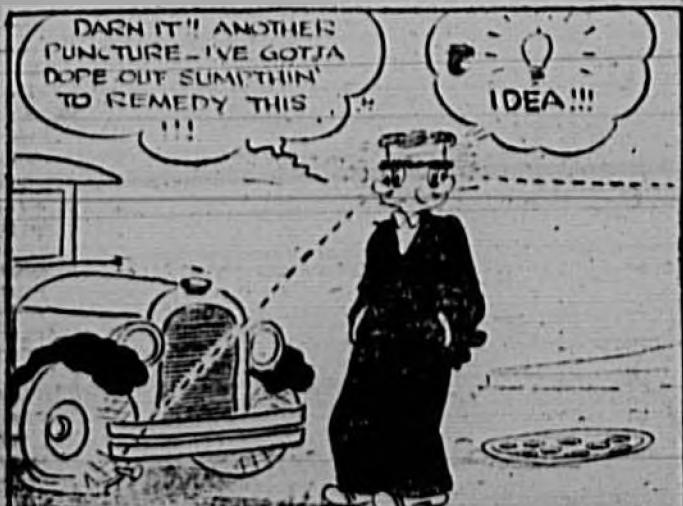
Up at New Haven, Yale has the best forward line in five years, an "outfielder" having been brought in this season to see what could be done about Yale forward that learned to run 40 size, speed and priest, mostly. The outsider was Adam Walsh. And he learned about football from Rockne.

Detroit has had great teams since Guy Dorris came on from Hampton to set up a cluster of football superweights almost in the shadow of the growing towers of Ann Arbor. Granting that Dorris didn't learn his football from Rockne, he at least learned it with Rockne. Glad sport team mates at Notre Dame, proponents of the first event passing team of Dorris to Rockne, as famous in this sport, as was the Tinker to Elmer, to chance coming in another. Pflueger, Mahan, Smith and Walsh learned their football directly under Rockne.

JOE JINKS



LOOY DOT DOPE



CHRISTMAS WILL EXCEED AUGUST IN ACCIDENT TOLL

Statistician Declares One Billion Dollars To Be Total Expense

Pearman Reveals Figures Showing Number Of Auto Deaths

More persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States during the month of August than in any previous month in the history of the country, according to R. W. Pearman Jr., local representative of the American Automobile Insurance Association of Orlando, Florida. He added: "This statement is based upon figures compiled by the travelers from 27 states having an aggregate population of almost 100,000,000 persons. In a plying the fatality toll thus obtained to the entire population of the United States, we find that approximately 2,000 persons were killed in auto accidents in August. An average of 83 persons a day were killed for the month."

"Figures are not available, but it would be interesting to know how many low suits grew from these accidents," continued Mr. Pearman. "A month never passes that our organization does not defend property damage and liability suits for large amounts of money. Many times the motorist is not at fault, but the blame is placed on him, nevertheless, and a suit is filed for damages. It becomes necessary for him to either compromise or file an attorney and prove that he was not at fault. In either case, this would cost considerably more than the price of the premium to buy this protection from an insurance company. In these days of many accidents it is not unusual for a jury to return a verdict of 'guilty,' thereby allowing the claimant to get a large judgment for damages. In other words, the owner and operator of an car exposes all of his assets when he does not carry liability and property damage protection."

Search Extended For Missing Polar Flier

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(INS)—The search for Carl Ben Eielson, missing Polar pilot, got underway today in Siberia, despite a blinding blizzard, according to word received from Teller and Fairbanks, Alaska, by the Aviation Corporation.

Frank Dorbrandt, pilot of the Alaskan Airways, Inc., took off from Teller planning to scout the spot 60 miles from North Cape, Siberia, where Eielson's plane was last seen in flight by natives. A dog team also started searching from North Cape. It is at this latter site that the Norwegian whaler Nnuk is ice-bound. Eielson, with a mechanic, was making a second flight to the schooner to rescue the stranded members of the vessel.

The only "red-heads" on the 1929 "Fighting Gators" of Florida, U. S. are both in the backfield, "Red" Bethea and "Red" McEwan. \$10; to drug, candy and tobacco stores, \$17 in chain and novelty stores for household decorations \$13; to tips, \$12; to miscellaneous, including grocer's extras. \$10; to Christmas tree, postage etc. \$10.

"Then let the head of the house contemplate the gifts on Christmas morning. At least half of them he would have had to buy anyway. The other half are surely worth more than their cost when measured in pleasure. What could seventy-five dollars do that would be more worth while?"

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 victors. 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 the winners. Mark the winning teams in the column next to their names. Sign your name and address and send it to the sports editor before 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Name _____

Address _____

Harvard vs Yale	1
Indiana vs Purdue	1
Michigan vs Iowa	1
Kansas vs Missouri	1
Lafayette vs Lafayette	1
Rollins vs Southern	1
Ohio State vs Illinois	1
Duke vs Wake Forest	1
Fordham vs Bucknell	1
Oglethorpe vs Mercer	1
Stanford vs California	1
Minnesota vs Wisconsin	1
Chicago vs Washington	1
South Carolina vs Florida	1
Northwestern vs Notre Dame	1

THE RADIO TOWERBy J. LAVERNE HURT
Police Agent

William Spier, former critic of "General Americana," has just accomplished the most extraordinary feat in the history of radio. With his wife and two technical experts he invaded Europe Sept. 1 with a portable studio weighing five tons packed in 44 trunks and bundles. He set it up in Berlin, Vienna, Milan, Paris and points between and made electrical transcriptions, by a process similar to the record form of making talkies, of the music of nine nations. He came back, eight weeks to the day after he had sailed, with 90 plates of music enough to fill three solid hours on the air. None of the music has ever been heard on the air in America.

In New York he enlisted John Philip Sousa for the finale and got Deems Taylor to contribute the announcements. The program will be broadcast on Thanksgiving Day in a two-hour program, sponsored by General Baking Co. It will go out independently over 41 radio stations between 5 and 7 P.M. local time.

The last two district auditions in the third annual National Radio Audition will be heard from Chicago to-morrow night and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, and from Nashville, Tenn., on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The other three district auditions in this contest were held in Dallas, Tex.; San Francisco and New York, all since the 15th inst. The winners in these District competitions, one young man and one young woman, will meet in New York, Dec. 10th, when they will compete for national honors. Each of the District winners, who becomes a National finalist, will have a share in the \$25,000 cash awards and one of the ten scholarships provided by the Atwater Kent Foundation in this audition.

WJAX, is making elaborate preparations to celebrate its fourth birthday next Thanksgiving Day. With the new 300-kilowatt frequency WJAX is anticipating little difficulty in getting out to distant points and they hope after midnight when the entire Eastern section of the country gets ready to say goodbye to be able to reach out to distant points in the West. They are preparing a second program of 24 hours on the air without a break.

Dolores Casinelli, soprano, is to sing in a program of Spanish and Latin-American music, "El Tango Romantico," on WJZ and stations, Thursday evening, November 21st. Dolores is also a star in movie land.

Astrid Ejde, soprano, will make her debut as a soloist on the "Stars of Melody" program from WEAF and stations, Friday evening, Nov. 22nd.

Songs of fantasy and negro spirituals will be on Quaker program over WJZ and coast to coast stations Friday Nov. 22.

Walter Damrosch, in arranging the program for his symphony orchestra over WEAF and coast hookup Saturday evening Nov. 23, has selected the overture to "Mignon" to introduce the concert. Floyd Ghosh, war correspondent and writer, is giving a series of verbal dispatches, under the general topic of Adventures in Science, in this Saturday night program of Damrosch's. He may also be heard on Monday night in a series of Mexican talks.

WLW has a fascinating offering on its program for Sunday night next at 10:30. The tale is from the life of the noble Italian scoundrel, Cesare Borgia, poisoner of all who stood in his way. This medieval drama is packed with intrigue, jealousy and murder, mingling in terrible catastrophe.

NBC has an interesting program "New Business World" over its stations on Saturday nights at 7 o'clock. Among the prominent men appearing before microphones on these occasions are Merle Thorpe, editor "Nations" Business, William Butterworth, president U. S. Chamber Commerce; Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, Jas. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, J. L. Rosenwald, Kent Copper Co., Bruce Barton and Cary Gray.

Development of a system whereby watches and clocks would be automatically kept in correct time by means of radio is being sought by the Elgin Watch Co. The aim of the company is the commercial production of timepieces so devised that they will essentially be radio receiving sets capable of picking up time signals and adjusting themselves to the precise time. It is extremely desirable that this work be carried on because foreign nations are also making experiments along this line.

It looks like a banner season for those fans who thrill to reception of distant stations. Before the end of the winter upwards of 20 stations will be broadcasting programs on cleared channels with a wallop of 50,000 watts. On clear cold nights signals from these powerful remote stations will come in on sensitive receivers with the clarity of local transmitters. These

**STAGE PLAYERS
OBTAIN PLACES IN
TALKIE PICTURES****ARMY OF ACTORS FROM
BROADWAY WIN SUCCESS
IN NEW FILMS**

By Frederic A. Chase
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.—The army of New York stage players that a year ago stormed the battlements of Hollywood, seeking film fame and high salaries, apparently has won the fort.

Practically all have found places in the talking picture world, and they have received the necessary nod of approval from the film fans. They haven't displaced the old silent film players, however, and many newcomers not from the stage have also secured footholds.

But the stage players have adapted themselves to the new requirements with amazing ease and have "clicked" with their new audiences in a manner totally unexpected in many quarters.

So firmly have they become entrenched, that of more than a hundred players now under contract by Fox films, one of the largest importers of stage talent, over half are recruits from the stage.

And not only players, but stage directors, writers and others have earned places in the filmworld.

Among the ex-New Yorkers who have made pictures for Fox are Will Rogers, George Jessel, Leon Ulric, J. Harold Murray, Norma Terris, Mary Duncan, Paul Muni, Paul Page, Fifi Dorsay, Dorothy Burgess, and Helen Chandler.

Four film players hobnobbing between scenes on a Hollywood movie set the other day, found all had in common the scene of their first performances. Drury Lane Theatre, in London, saw the histrionic debuts of the quartette, composed of Beryl Mercer, Daisy Belmore, Tempe Pigott, and Frank Terry, as children in Christmas season pantomime plays.

William Bakewell, romantic juvenile, who graduated from a local military school, will get a chance again to get into army clothes and do his stuff as a rookie. He is regarded as one of the most military appearing of the younger actors.

Al Rogell, who is directing "Mama" for Colorart Syncro-tone, has become so attached to one of the zebras in the large animal cast that he takes it home with him every night. He stripes it, according to Rogell, as he becomes almost human and makes it self at home in the Rogell garage. The director has learned that the zebra is an almost-stunned animal. Others in the cast include gorillas, alligators, elephants and chattering monkeys. The peculiar noise made by these animals will be registered in the audi-film.

PROGRESS IN INDUSTRY

Electric switches have been installed outside his show window by a Berlin merchant so that pedestrians can illuminate them at night. A London underground railway uses clocks that automatically register movements of trains and call attention to any interruption in the service. A Rhode Island baking powder company has found that building blocks can be made from its culm waste without affecting its production of phosphate and Italian laundrymen have discovered that waste liquids from tomato canneries are useful in removing stains from linen. Chinese cultivate a species of nettle that yields a fiber resembling silk from which clothing is made. English chemists have developed a silicon paint that clings to iron when heated to red heat and then plunged into a freezing mixture.

KEY WEST—Cafe opened for business at corner of Duval and Charles streets.

50,000 watt stations will be operating in all sections of the country; among those who now have them or will construct same, are WGY Schenectady, KDKA, Pittsburgh, WEAF, New York, WENR, Chicago, WLW, Cincinnati, WTIC, Hartford, WBAP, Fort Worth, WOAI, San Antonio, WFAA, Dallas, WTAM, Cleveland, WLS, Chicago, KMOK, St. Louis, KXK, Los Angeles, EGO, Oakland, WBAC, New York, also KYW, Chicago.

Radio has made its first admission of limitations, it cannot or will not qualify as a matrimonial agency, the bachelor who wrote WLW for assistance in finding a help mate received the following answer "WLW has been very successful in getting returns from almost every type of product known. However we question our ability to secure prospective wives. It is with regret we admit our inability to be of assistance in this instance."

Plan Now to See Sanford's Last NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME OF THE 1929 SEASON

MUNICIPAL FIELD-FRIDAY NIGHT-8:30 P.M.



STETSON UNIVERSITY

Freshmen

VS SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Freshmen

Sanford's First College Game in Three Years

Admission 75¢

ADVANCE TICKET SALE AT LANEY DRUG STORE-AVOID THE RUSH

Gates Open at 7:00

Although improved facilities insure the prompt handling of a huge crowd the gates will be opened at 7 o'clock to admit those who wish to avoid the usual last minute crush.

Turnstiles will be installed at both gates, two ticket offices maintained at the field and other arrangements made to handle a turnaway crowd.

A Real Football Game!

This is Sanford's only big game of the 1929 season and the last night football game that will be played this year. See and enjoy a real grid classic—played at night—under the floodlights.

If you like football—real football—and the thrills that are packed in night playing, make your plans now to see this game!

Reorganizing The Party

Editor Lambright in a recent issue of the Tampa Tribune reminds its readers of the disgraceful rout to which members of the Democratic party were put last year, and points out the dire need for the immediate creation of a whole new set of party policies and a revivification of party principles. Without tempering his words with sweet-sounding phrases, he bluntly declares that the Democratic party in Florida is as dead as William Sherman Jennings, the last convention nominee of Florida Democrats.

The Tribune editor points out that the Democrats of Florida have no organization, and have had none for nearly thirty years. The only Democratic platform in existence in this state at the present time is the one constructed out of the rough hewn timbers of 1896 when free silver was the principle issue of the day. This platform was re-ratified in 1900 and since that time, twenty-nine years ago, the Democratic party has stood pat, never once amending or changing in any way those early declarations of its policies.

In the meantime Florida itself has changed from a little frontier state with scarcely more than a handful of population to a commonwealth of the first rank. With the partial draining of the Everglades and the inhabiting of large portions of the Oklahohe section, with the growth of the little towns of Tampa, Jacksonville, and Miami into modern metropolitan cities, with the coming of the World War and the changes it brought about, with the period of rapid growth and expansion, the boom, and the period of readjustment that followed, the Democratic platform has remained the same, exactly as it was in 1896, two years before the Spanish-American war.

This matter of platform and a real active organization is unquestionably of primary importance. Editor Lambright recommends that the chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee should call a meeting of its members for sometime in January, and that this committee should call a state-wide Democratic convention for March or April and should prescribe the method by which delegates to the convention should be chosen. This convention at its March or April session should then set about the task of perfecting an efficient state organization and of creating a modern aggressive platform putting down in black and white the stand of the Democrats on all important questions existing in the state today.

We heartily concur with the Tribune that something has got to be done, and we believe the holding of a convention for the purpose stated, would be a tremendous stride in the right direction, but we are inclined to believe that until the Democratic party can produce men that the people are not ashamed to vote for, it will continue to remain as dead as W. S. Jennings, Loyal Democrats last year were faced with the necessity, in many instances, of voting for men, of whom they couldn't possibly approve, or of getting out of the party, and many chose the latter course.

It seems to us that a highly important task for this March or April convention should be the inauguration of a thorough house-cleaning among those who have for so many years controlled the Democratic party and who are really the ones responsible for its collapse last year. The people of Florida want to see good men in office, from constable right on up to president, and if they can't find them in the Democratic party, they will look on the Republican side.

Phoney Driving

According to a recent editorial in the Gainesville Sun, a young man, accompanied by two women companions, put on an exhibition of reckless driving which consisted of a dash down the wrong side of the street in an effort to beat a train to a crossing. The attempt was successful, but according to witnesses, fate was very kind to the motorists, who escaped death or serious injuries by inches.

The editorial suggests that if an accident had occurred, the railroad company would probably have found itself the defendant in a damage suit. This undoubtedly would have been the case. Anyone whose mentality was such as to perform in the imbecile manner described, would be just the type to whimper if anything went wrong. However, in the case in question, there were many witnesses present whose testimony would have been enough to have convicted the driver of manslaughter had anyone else been killed.

It is often too bad that persons who menace the lives of others have recourse to the courts, when they get in trouble and that they very frequently collect. There is too much danger in ordinary driving to permit the practice of foolhardy maneuvering of automobiles and it is to be hoped that when anyone seeks to recover damages which are the result of such capers, the courts will act wisely and instead of granting compensation will administer punishment.

We have noticed that when motorists try to be funny, seek to show off in front of some girl friend or others, that the odds for an accident are materially increased. The time has come when automobile driving should become a serious operation, for, with the increase in speed at which roads are travelled, any divergence of thought may at any moment prove disastrous.

TELLING THE WORLD
BY NEAL OHARA

The Next War

President Hoover proposes to exempt food ships from capture in time of war just as hospital ships are exempted now. This will soften the next conflict. We recently how Germany was literally starved during the most recent war. The Allied blockade was so effective the Germans had to chop up their meaty-go-rounds to feed horseflesh in the populous.

Under Hoover's rule, this inflationary business will be stopped. For sinking a food ship will be just as bad as firing on a cargo of Red Cross nurses. All right! Professor. Take in the television and let's have a peep at the next war.

Time: Nineteen hundred and forty-umph, the second year of the Franco-German War. Scene: Office of the French Naval Ministry.

NAVAL MINISTER.—What is this bad news I hear from off the coast of Normandy?

UNDER SECRETARY.—Hello.

It is true! One of the French battle cruisers fired on a cargo of macaroni destined for Hamburg.

MINISTER.—Sapristi! Have the commander of the cruiser court-martialed. Does not know macaroni is food and our dear enemies are entitled to it?

SECRETARY.—He claims he thought the macaroni was tele-

The World's Window
By Pierre Van Paassen

That M. Bessedovsky, who had the trouble recently at the Soviet Embassy in Paris, where, upon the appearance of a Cheka controller, he jumped out of the window and placed himself under the protection of the French police, has now resorted to the usual practice of ousted Soviet functionaries, namely, writing "memoirs and revelations." The Matin, a leading Parisian journal, is the recipient of his confidences. What M. Bessedovsky has to say on the subject of Joseph Stalin, the Red dictator, is highly interesting. Stalin is no mere ambitious adventurer, whose sole concern is the maintenance of power, according to M. Bessedovsky, but a worker who works for an idea. That idea is the world revolution. After twelve years of terrible disillusionments, Stalin still believes it possible to sway the world into the pathway of revolution. He is one of the few who have not lost that faith, even among the Bolshevik leaders. And for that idea Stalin works fifteen, eighteen hours a day. He is killing himself by inches, so to speak. But he has no other satisfaction, except work. He has no more regard for the life of others than for his own. M. Bessedovsky assures us, Stalin has no pity; he does not know what it means to take an hour off for amusement. Nobody is of any account to Stalin, except the colleague who works incessantly for world revolution. Before Stalin there was Lenin, who died as a result of overwork. Trotsky, who preferred exile to giving in on a point of principle, was also a victim of overwork. The same with the genial and cultured Rakovsky, one-time Ambassador to France. There is no doubt a whole lot of human riff-raff connected with the Soviet experiment, but these names stand out. Names like Martov, Danton, St. Just, Robespierre, equal the prestige of the French Revolution. The Russian Revolution will survive, bring the sympathy of men because of its leaders—Lenin and Stalin and Trotsky.

If late and become the fashion among modern historians to

smash the idols and to reduce

one's memory are praiseworthy.

If one studies Robespierre's life

noble, chaste, humble, disinter-

ested, even at the height of his power,

self-effacing, one cannot help but be struck by his greatness.

And in reading his speeches over

one forgets the unprepossessing

appearance of the man, his vacuous

value, his other blandities, one

hearing an ardent champion of

the Revolution, a defter of ty-

rant, a champion of liberty.

Robespierre's disappearance was

the end of the French Revolution.

After that it was anarchy.

A commission appointed to re-

port on the fortification of Liege

has completed its inquiry. It advises the building of a fort on the Meuse at the ford of Liege. The project was devised by Gen. Braudel, the famous Belgian engineer, as the site for fortification; but the expenses of economy had precluded its execution. The result was that in 1914 the Germans

were able to sweep the Meuse out

of range of the guns of Liege. The report now reads: commands that

the fort on the right bank

be repaired. It also proposes the

construction of anti-air gun shel-

ters between the forts, with con-

crete observation posts and under-

ground command posts.

It is suggested that all main roads

and paved highways, with bridges

and tunnels, be made so that they

can be destroyed quickly in an

emergency. One of these tanks,

seriously struck, formed part of

the revelation made by the

Utrecht Dagblad last year, ver-

which there was no much mystery

LOOKS LIKE CLEARING



THRIFT SHOP

Valdez Hotel Bldg.

Phone 175J

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for City Commissioner at the special election December 3, 1929 to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Gray resigned.

W. A. LEPPNER

W.H.LONG MEAT MARKET

First St.-Opp. Post Office

RUBOW'S PLACE

W. 1st St.—Princess Bldg.

Fountain Drinks—Sandwiches

Tobaccos—Candles

Curb Service

CITY REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, will be opened Monday, November 4th, 1929, and will close Saturday, November 9th, 1929. All persons registered who wishes to vote in the General and Special elections on December 3rd, 1929, must register on or before November 2nd.

AT THE CITY HALL
F. E. LAMBON,
City Registration Officer.

FREE GREASING

With every change of oil we give free ample service.
STONE BRIDGE SERVICE STATION

A. L. Rosler, Prop.
1201 W. First St.

BETTY BALL BROWN

SCHOOL OF DANCING

Classes in Ballet—Toe-Taps—

Musical Comedy—Character

Illustration—Acrobatic—Limbering

and Stretching Exercises.

TUESDAYS—THURSDAYS

2:30 P. M.

Old Armory Bldg.

The Time Is Dangerously Short!

With only two days left in which to earn second period votes and the end of The Sanford Herald's Steamship Tour Campaign just 8 days away, excitement and interest in the competition has reached the highest peak since the opening announcement. Contestants seem to realize that its "now or never"—that its "do or die"—"work and win"—and to those who try the hardest will undoubtedly come the biggest rewards.



Fast Action Is Imperative!

Each and every contestant is warned of the short time remaining—every minute, yes even every second counts now—don't remain inactive waiting for something to come your way—he out and about, seeking the support of your friends and rallying every possible vote before the second period comes to a close on Saturday night. There are two reasons for exerting the best efforts of the entire competition in the two remaining days; first because its the last chance for big votes in the major prize race; and second because someone is going to win the extra added gold prizes.

DEMONSTRATE YOUR ABILITY—HAVE THE COURAGE TO WIN!

It takes courage to be a winner. Of that there can be no doubt—it takes a "sticker," one who will not give up, who will work every single minute until the time limit expires. The rich prizes offered are well worth the best efforts that can be put forth—ample reward is GUARANTEED!

WILL YOU WIN?

LAMPS FOR ALL CARS AT REDUCED PRICES.

10c 15c 25c 35c

Globe 1 lb. cans 20c, 2 lb 25c

Tire flaps, all sizes 50c

Tube patch kits 25c

Slimline 40c

SPECIAL PRICES ON MOTOR OILS

RINES SERVICESTATION

1113 Sanford Ave.

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Office Telephone 148.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY.

Expression recital will be given at 8 P. M. at the Junior High School auditorium. The public is cordially invited to be present. The Grammar School, P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Seminole Chapter Number Two O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. A special program has been arranged.

There will be a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Brooks, new pastor of the First Baptist Church, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

FRIDAY.

Subscription "Larnyard" bridge party will be given at 2:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club by the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D. A. R. with Mrs. A. Bartholdi Peterson and Mrs. Rolland L. Dean in charge.

Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The W. C. T. U. will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Winn at her home, 2500 Sanford Avenue. At this time a report of the convention will be given.

SATURDAY.

The piano pupils of Miss Madeline Mallen will give a recital in her studio, 800 Oak Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

The County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Baptist Church with the auxiliary of the U. S. Spanish American War Veterans as hostesses.

SUNDAY.

Memorial services of the O. E. S. at the Masonic Building at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

MONDAY.

The Primary division of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church annex at 3:30 o'clock.

The Truth Seekers' Class will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Crawford, 1204 Oak Avenue, with Mrs. L. M. Teford, Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. M. E. Moye, Mrs. Ester Lundquist, Mrs. Ella Lundquist and Mrs. Crawford as hostesses.

The Social Department of the Woman's Club will sponsor a subscription bridge party at 2:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

TUESDAY.

Second bridge party of the Social Department of the Woman's Club will be held at 3 o'clock at the club rooms on Oak Avenue with Mrs. J. C. Gibbs as hostess. For reservations telephone Mrs. John W. Sneed.

WEDNESDAY.

Elks' Charity Ball at the City Hall at 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. sponsored by the B. P. O. E.

Baptist Group Holds Circle Meet Monday

Circle Number Four of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Speer at her home, 112 Laurel Avenue, with Mrs. John Ingram presiding and conducting the devotional. Mrs. W. A. Harkins gave the Bible questions after which Mrs. Fred Meyers taught a chapter from the book, "In Royal Service," which closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Francis E. Bolz, Mrs. R. W. Ware, Mrs. Fred Meyers, Mrs. W. A. Hopkins, Mrs. E. H. Ashcraft, Mrs. C. W. Speer, Mrs. C. W. Stiles, Mrs. A. Meneely, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. John Ingram and two visitors.

Mrs. Harkey Hostess At Party For Her Son

Mrs. N. A. Harkey entertained a number of the younger set with a party on Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her son, Junior, who celebrated his ninth birthday at that time. Games and contests were played after the guests were assembled and later in the afternoon a matinee party was enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the matinee, refreshments were served at Mrs. Harkey's home by Mrs. Rose Adams, Mrs. Ernest Brotherson and Mrs. Harkey. Those invited to be with the honor guest were: Sonny Powell, Jimmy Fox, John Minarik, Harry Smith, Brantley Adams, Carl Green, Carl Smith, Julian Adams, Harry Joe Minarik, Orin Adams, Leroy Cooper, Junior Brotherson and Miss Ethelene Allen.

NOTICE

All members of the Order of the Eastern Star are asked to attend the memorial services which will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Masonic Hall on North Park Avenue.

Musicale Is Given By Local Woman's Club

By Mrs. Mary Allingham

The second musicale of the Music Department of the Sanford Woman's Club was presented Tuesday afternoon. A large picture of Beethoven, together with beautiful bouquets of Florida garden flowers and greenery formed a proper setting for the Beethoven program.

The guests were received by the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. J. T. Brady and Mrs. J. E. Baker. Following the program refreshments of tea and cake were served.

Mr. Arthur Branam, the chairman, extended a greeting, then introduced Mrs. J. A. Takach, who as program chairman, read a most interesting paper on Beethoven, after which the following program was excellently presented:

1. Piano, "Two Country Dances" and "Album Leaf"—Daphne Takach.

2. Violin, "Minuet in G"—Lillian Branam accompanied by Mrs. Branam.

3. Voice, "Summer Sun" and "The Shepherd's Pipe"—Daphne Takach.

4. Piano duet, "Polonaise, Opus 43"—Miss Madeline Mallen and Mrs. Takach.

5. Voice, "Creation's Hymn" and "A Spring Song"—Mrs. Takach accompanied by Miss Mallen.

6. Piano, "Moonlight Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2"—Mrs. Takach.

THE BEAUTY SHOP BY FRANCES OLIVER

Keeping the Chin Shiny

Judging from the content of our letters this week, there is an epidemic of double chin. "Please write something about chin exercises," asks one correspondent. "How can the droop be taken out of a twenty-five-year-old chin?" inquires another. "Is there any such thing as a reliable home treatment?" "My double chin?" questions a third—and rather sheepishly. It looks to us like double chin week!

Yes, there is such a thing as a reliable home treatment for double chin, and not only one home treatment, but several. But there are double chins and double chins, remember. And some of them are triple. And naturally those which are of longstanding or those bordering on a chronic state should be speeded to recovery without the additional help of professional treatments.

Before we begin describing corrective home treatments for the malady under discussion there's something that must be said about chin habits—the bad habits that cause the double chin trouble and make correction difficult, if not impossible.

What about the people who at the first breath of cold bury their chin in their coat collars and keep them there till spring? What about the pessimists who go through life chin down? And what of those who emphasize inner talk by lowering the chin in the manner of a proud turkey? Now, even a twenty-six-year-old chin can stand for unkindness that without dropping or doubling. Just think it over.

So correction—and prevention—will start first with good, healthy, upright chin habits, and will continue with stretching and snapping exercises, as follows:

Crane the neck. Far out to the left, then forward, then to the right. In other words, describe a half-circle with the head, stretching the neck as far as it will stretch. But slowly, slowly. Do this consistently night and morning for five-minute periods. Do it whenever else you have the opportunity. It is the chin-muscle strengthener supreme.

Take off another five minutes night and morning to give your chin a sound spanking. Use the backs of your hands, one hand at a time, and snap away briskly. This is one wonderful way to break down excess fatty tissue and to strengthen those laggard muscles which cause a chin to double and grow old.

It is a most excellent plan, too, to slap the chin—and indeed the entire face—every time you wash or cream. One other effect this spanking has is to clear the skin.

Chic Chat Club Has Meeting Wednesday

Miss Alma Entzinger received high score prize, a deck of playing cards, at the meeting of the Chic Chat Club which was held on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Beverly Bender at her home on the Country Club Road. Miss R. E. Griffin received low score prize at this time, a miniature deck of similar cards.

At the conclusion of the bridge games refreshments consisting of

Society Is Wearing



Personals

Mrs. George D. Bishop is spending a short time in Jacksonville with friends.

Miss Nanette MacDonald has returned from Atlanta where she has been visiting her brother, Duke McDonald, for a short time.

Mrs. W. H. Rawlins and Mrs. Clarke Leonard have returned from Green Cove Springs and Jacksonville where they have been spending several days.

Mrs. R. O. Yelvington and children have returned to their home at Daytona Beach after spending some time here visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yewell.

G. Irving Loucks and son, Captain Earle T. Loucks, left Thursday morning by motor for points in the Everglades where they will spend a short time attending to business interests.

Mrs. George Gray and mother, Mrs. Venable, left Wednesday by motor for Gainesville where they were called by the death of the former's brother which occurred Tuesday at the hospital in Lake City.

Miss Arabella Dickins who has been spending the summer in New York State has gone to Tampa where she will visit her brother, C. V. Dickins for some time. Enroute to Tampa she spent a short time here as the guest of Mrs. A. S. Peck at her home on Palmetto Avenue. Miss Dickins was a former resident of this city.

Mrs. B. F. Whitner Has Party For Her Club

Mrs. B. F. Whitner Jr. was hostess to the members of the Merry-Go-Round Club with a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Summerlin Avenue in Mayfair. High score prize, a framed silhouette, was awarded to Mrs. L. F. Boyle.

Quantities of snapdragons and gerbera daisies in shades of pink and white were arranged in profusion about the rooms where the guests were entertained while the ladies and other bridge accessories emphasized the chosen colors.

At the conclusion of the bridge progressions, the tables were cleared and a frozen fruit salad course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Raymond C. Phillips. Those present were: Mrs. John Galloway, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. L. F. Boyle, Mrs. Kathie Schultz and Mrs. Lionel Marceca of Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Loucks Hostess At Party Wednesday

Honoring Mrs. C. L. Legge of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. G. Irving Loucks entertained the members of the Afternoon Tea Duplicate Club and a number of other guests with a bridge party given on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 717 Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. Legge received as a gift from the hostess, a linen guest towel.

During the course of the afternoon duplicate bridge was enjoyed and at a late hour scores were added and prizes awarded. High scores were held by Mrs. R. A. Newman and Mrs. Legge who received from the hostess boxes of stationery. For decorations in the party rooms Mrs. Loucks used vases and bowls of radiance roses and fern.

At the tea hour a salad and sweet course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. O. Chase. Those present included: Mrs. C. L. Legge, honor guest; Mrs. T. L. Dunas, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. Roy F. Symes, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez, Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Connally and Mrs. John R. McDonald.

A salad course and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. F. W. Bender. Those present were: the Misses R. E. Griffin, Julie Higgins, Jane Torrance, Katherine Schirard, Pearl Robson, Alma Entzinger and Ethelde Tatterson.

BUY OLD EGG

NEW YORK—Colgate University recently paid \$5000 for one of twenty-five dinosaur eggs found by the American Museum of Natural History in the Desert of Gobi, Mongolia. The egg is said to be 10,000,000 years old.

Mrs. Meisch's Guest Honored With Party

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Bertoldt of Charleston, S. C., who is the house guest of Mrs. Edmund Meisch, Mrs. A. W. Lee and Mrs. Meisch entertained with a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter at West Street. Mrs. Bertoldt was presented with a box of handkerchiefs as a memento of the occasion.

During the course of the afternoon several progressions of bridge were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Mrs. R. A. Newman. Mrs. Thrasher was given an Italian cut work guest towel for having high score, while Mrs. Newman was the recipient of a hand made handkerchief for holding the high score.

A profusion of yellow chrysanthemums, roses and fern were used to decorate the rooms where the guests were entertained. At the tea hour a delectable fruit salad and coffee were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Sunny Hazard.

Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Bertoldt, honor guest, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. John Bender, Mrs. W. Theodore Langley, Mrs. Harry Heeten, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. John R. McDonald, Mrs. E. D. Shirley, Mrs. L. W. Hazard and Mrs. W. M. Woodruff.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Connally were: Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. James P. Ridge, Mrs. W. W. Potter, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. Ben Cantwell, and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff.

of the sad events of the autumn. Miss Simmons is one of this season's debutantes.

Miss Simmons played a leading role in the little one-act playlet which formed a part of Mrs. Vincent Astor's benefit for the League of American Citizenship.

She did it so creditably that the stage may beken her in the future. Not a few members of the fashionable younger crowd have found their way to the tight-lit, among them Mrs. Lauder, the passing of whose mother was one

of the sad events of the autumn.

Miss Simmons is tall, fair-haired and tanned. She is an outdoor type that wears sports clothes and tailored frocks with much style. A deep shawl collar of light fur binds her dark tweed suit in the accompanying picture. Accessories include a small felt off-the-face hat, light crepe-trimmed blouse, tucked in at the waist, beige stockings and suede and kid walking shoes.

PLANT CITY—New six-story Western Union Telegraph building at Twiggs and Marion streets formally accepted.

Mrs. Hill Entertains With Bridge Party

A bridge luncheon was given Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. C. Hill at her home, 1930 Magnolia Avenue, homing Mrs. Hawkins Connally who expects to leave soon for Greensboro, N. C. to make her future home. Mrs. Connally received as a memento of the evening green costume jewelry.

Immediately after the arrival of the guests at 1 o'clock luncheon was served in courses from the dining room table which was overlaid with a pineapple linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. Casting a soft light over the table were yellow candles in silver holders, while the place cards were of Thanksgiving design in yellow and white developing the chosen party colors.

At the conclusion of the bridge progressions which continued throughout the afternoon high score prizes, linen Madeira handkerchiefs, were awarded to Mrs. J. D. Woodruff and Mrs. W. A. Adams.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Connally were: Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. John Bender, Mrs. W. Theodore Langley, Mrs. Harry Heeten, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. John R. McDonald, Mrs. E. D. Shirley, Mrs. L. W. Hazard and Mrs. W. M. Woodruff.

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HORNBY IS SEEN AS DUE FOR SKID TO ANOTHER CLUB

Some Of The Boys Are Writing Him Off As Cubs' Second Sacker

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Can it be that it is somebody else's turn to have all of that rudimentary fun in supporting Rogers Hornby in the style to which he congeously has accustomed himself on a \$40,000-a-year basis? Personally, I doubt if it can be. The National League is bound to run out of \$40,000 welcomes before Mr. Hornby runs out of years to his contract. However, some of the boys seem to be writing him off as the second baseman of the 1930 Cubs and, with their wonted generosity, are trading him to the Cincinnati Reds for Hughie Critz "and others," the latter being added by way of establishing credibility.

And, considering what has happened to the gentleman during the last four years, who are we to doubt this version? Let him who is without sense among you cast the first doubt.

The fellow was firmly established in St. Louis in 1925. He was thoroughly entrenched in New York in 1927. He was the rock of Boston's feeble hope in 1928. He was the foundation of Chicago's success in 1929. Why not, therefore, the gaviour of Cincinnati in 1930? He seems to have a lot of one-year friends around the circuit. They get him but they can't keep him. Such popularity must be deserved.

It all started when John McGraw got confused or something and gave the man that long contract at such very lengthy money. Since then, Hornby has slept in his timetable, in order to repeat promptly before the new employer changed his mind. The thing apparently has become a game, like the black spot racket with which old John Silver and the boys used to amuse themselves around Treasure Island. This was all good, honest fun and the lad who got the black spot never was known to complain. He never was known to do anything again. Anyhow, Chicago had to have Hornby last season and it got him.

Maybe the club still wants him for \$40,000, is only the change out of \$600 to Wrigley and besides the man does strike that baseball with considerable frequency and force. But, he is being "chilled" rather bitterly by some critics on his display in the last World Series and that sort of thing sometimes leads up to something drastic. In any case, they are crusading for youth and dash and flaming ambition out in Chicago and Mr. Hornby neither is a combination of these virtues nor any of them.

Just why the Reds were nominated in this emergency I wouldn't care to say, unless it happens that they have nominated themselves.

They have changed ownership since the close of the season and

PUNCHING AT THE BIG BAG!

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



On National Gridirons

By International News Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—(INS)—Short scrummage today in which the varsity will run off a few plays and Yale's work for the Harvard game will be completed. Judging from his appearance when he came on the field yesterday, Albie Booth will not be used against the Crimson.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—(INS)—A second secret practice scheduled for today as Harvard neared the end of preparatory work for Yale. Putting and dropping occupied a major part of yesterday's brisk workout.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(INS)—

takes a new owner some little time before he discovers how slowly the sum of \$19,000 is counted in cash. However, it is understood that the Reds figure they must have hitting this time at any cost and, if they are of a mind to acquire Mr. Hornby, he can be relied upon to give them plenty of both—namely, (A) hitting; (B) cost.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21.—

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 21.—(INS)—Cheered by the news that Notre Dame will be without the moral support of Coach Rockie Estoppy, Northwestern today was to lay the icy blasts of winter again in its final drill. "Notre Dame is tough, but so are we," was the Wildcat war cry.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—(INS)—The return of Justin Brumbaugh to the line-up has removed the last name from the Bucknell hospital list and Coach Snavely is confident of having his full strength to throw against Fordham.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(INS)—

—The Florida Gators will get their last workout today before training tomorrow for Columbia, S. C., to meet the University of South Carolina Game-cocks.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 21.—(INS)—Howard College of Birmingham and Stetson of DeLand will clash here on Nov. 30 in football game that will take the place of the Stetson-Newberry engagement which was cancelled.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21.—(INS)—Another hard scrummage was in

(INS)—Three inches of snow and bitter cold temperatures mean nothing to Michigan's squad as preparations for the lowa game go forward. The entire squad with the exception of Hudson, injured in the Harvard game, will be ready Saturday.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21.—(INS)—Twelve varsity football men will go through their practice drill today as the Badgers prepare for their annual game with Minnesota.

JOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 21.—(INS)—Iowa's squad was to depart late today for Ann Arbor and the closing game of the season with Michigan. A short intensive drill was scheduled for this afternoon.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 21.—(INS)—Resting for four days, the Georgia Bulldogs scrimmaged against Alabama yesterday and will repeat the performance today.

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 21.—(INS)—

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engagement which was cancelled.

CLARA BOW BETTER

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 20.—

—Clara Bow, "it" girl of

the screen, was expected to re-

sume work within a few days fol-

lowing a nervous breakdown, ac-

cording to studio officials today.

Robert Bow, her father, said her

condition was not serious.

FRENCH WRITER SEES AMERICANS AS OF ONE TYPE

Finds "Land Of Free" Bursting With Prosperity On All Sides

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(INS)—The

United States are overwhelmed

by "Detachment," affirms the

French writer, Alice Le Maistre

in her Journal. And by this she means "the equivalent of standardization for some; for others, it is mass production, huge consumption, or Prohibition. It serves to represent, all in all, American dynamism, the activity Uncle Sam employs to increase the needs of his sons and to endow them with autos, phonographs, typewriters, adding and washing machines and to increase the comfort of their houses."

Le Maistre found

the land of the free simply "bursting with prosperity," but she won

der it all is well there in spite of it.

"Do you realize?" she asks "that in America only 28 per cent of the population works to furnish the entire population with food, whereas in Germany the proportion is 43 per cent."

"Just think also, that the intensive development of the automobile has increased the number of auto and busses by 6,000,000 and, at that fact, 167,500,000 acres of merely cultivated land supply the animals with fodder now lie fallow."

"Thus a blind force—here bene-

ficial, there harmful—progresses."

"Detachment" (in America the two

are one for most people) which

doubles the needs and the consump-

tion and then the production, pro-

perity and wealth of the greatest

number, causes gravest injuries to such minorities.

"It is the eternal law of con-

pensation."

"And I don't blame them for it;

writes Carlos Lopez in the Press,

defending young American girls

who come over to Paris and re-

main more or less the Moulins and

the night clubs than the Museums.

"What of it?" adds Mr. Lopez.

"Every pretty young girl wants to

dance, drink cocktails and buy

pretty Parisian frocks and right

down in our hearts we love them.

"They must not think they have

failed to properly appreciate Paris

if they don't know every crook and

cranny of the Louvre or Cluny.

At any rate, Paris loves them and ap-

preciates them because they are

young and charming."

"Making them visit the Mu-

seums is foolish as taking a 4-

year-old child to the Pasteur In-

stitute, where the proper thing for

him is the Circus or Punch and

Show."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(INS)—One of the contributors to the southern tariff association to-day told the Senate lobby investigating committee that James A. Arnold, manager of the organization, "was drawn into Florida and took advantage of us."

G. S. Fletcher, president of the Florida East Coast Fruit Growers' Association, said his organiza-

tion contributed to the association

for a year or so and stopped when it heard Arnold's workers received 40 per cent of their col-

lections.

"We were just plain farmers

and we didn't know what this orga-

nization was," he testified. "We did not work through the association."

Fletcher's name was on a list of contributors to the association

and to the American Taxpayers' League, also managed by Arnold, and termed a "sucker list" by members of the commit-

tee.

DELAND—Barnett National

Bank of this city purchased First

National Bank building and equip-

ment.

Among those present at the op-

ening were the former

Maharajah of Indore and his

American wife, the former Nancy

Miller, who have recently sold

a large trust fund upon their

little Princess which will happily

allow her to have all the delicious

lollipops any child would want.

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 victors. To the two fans who send in lists with the largest number of winners, the Miami Theatre will award each two tickets. Clip out this coupon, indicate with a check mark your prediction as to the winners. Mark the winning teams in the column next to their names. Sign your name and address and send it to the sports editor before 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Name _____

Address _____

Harvard vs. Yale

Indiana vs. Purdue

Michigan vs. Iowa

Kansas vs. Missouri

Lafayette vs. Bucknell

Rolling vs. Southern

Ohio State vs. Illinois

Duke vs. Wake Forest

Fordham vs. Bucknell

Oglethorpe vs. Mercer

Stanford vs. California

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin

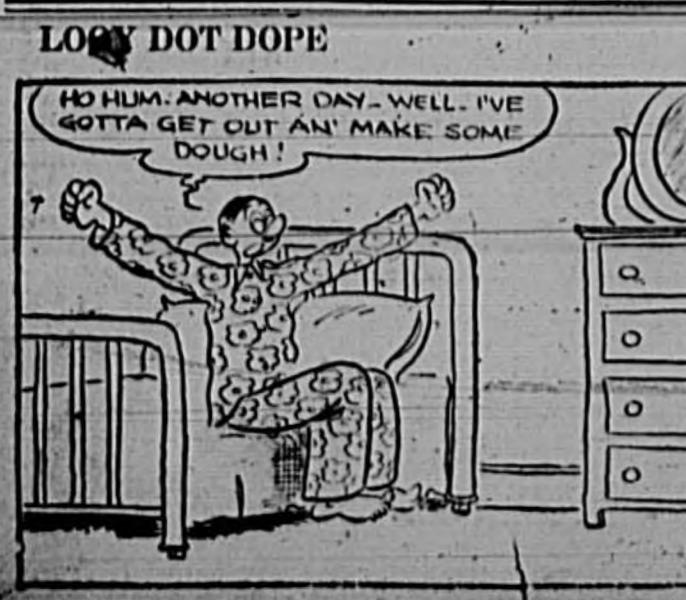
Chicago vs. Washington

South Carolina vs. Florida

Northwestern vs. Notre Dame

JOE JINKS

Copyright from Publishing Co., New York World 1929





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

STROPHE
Three friends, Jean Armand, and
Mimi, a French girl, Marie, two
Americans, Travis and Al; and a
priest, are thrown together on a
Continental Express. The train is
wrecked and Travis rescues Marie.
The three friends fight over the
girl, each scolding the other. Wad-
de declared. Marie, Travis and Al
escape to Paris. Marie believes
Travis intends to marry her, but
he returns to America, leaving her
heartbroken. Three years later near
the front, she meets the priest and
the three friends in a dressing room.
An old road... Marie is uncon-
scious... The Festival of Love when
the world was young. Noah is
given his commands.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"I hear thy words and know the
evil in the hearts of man, and it re-
pents me that I made him. And
so hold, I even I, do bring a flood
of waters upon the earth, to de-
stroy all flesh, where there is no
breath of life, from under heaven, and
everything that is in the earth
shall die. But with thee will I
establish my covenant; and thou
shalt come into the ark, thou, and
thy son, and thy wife, and thy
sons' wives with thee."

"Perhaps they have good rea-
son." The words came from a bar-
on figure who had quietly appeared
behind Noah.

"After all I've told you, how can
you say such things?" Noah turned
a weary, sorrowful face on his
wife who stood watching the work.

It was the same every place he
turned. No one would believe his
vision, no one take his prophecy
without the proverbial grain of salt. Some who listened laughed;
others reminded him that one was
blessed on the Festival of Love;

others attributed his attitude to

his madness in combination with

the intense heat and the lightning
of that evening; still others rem-
inded him that it was not an un-
usual thing to have a terrific storm
at that time of year.

But at that moment Ham came
hurriedly around the curve of the
road. "He is small of stature, and he
accepted his father's new venture
with a sort of good-natured toler-
ance.

"Look here, Ham, give your
brother a hand at that timber, will
you?" Noah directed.

"Of course, father." Ham wen-
dered over to where his brother
stood beside the log. "Go ahead,
however," he directed them. "I'll
get this end in as soon as you raise
it."

Together the two, struggling and
pulling, pushed the huge log into
place on the side of the ark.

"Where's Japheth?" Noah asked.
"Til' and him," Ham interposed
hastily.

"All right." Noah returned to his
work of measuring and then started
stripping another tree to make
it ready for use.

Ham worked alone the road,
whistling. He knew just where he
could find his brother, and so, as
he neared the spot, he whistled
more shrilly than ever.

Beside some bushes on the edge
of a field sat a tall man, brimmed
of tree, who looked as though he
was accustomed to outdoor work.
He was eating from a big clay
bowl, and now and then he stopped
to drink from the cup of wine
he had brought with him. His
blue-purple coat glistened
evidently at him. Her long, red-
headed hair hung loose about her
shoulders, making a halo for the
oval, olive-skinned face.

"Japheth, do you really think
your father's right about this ter-
rible flood?" The girl's eyes
widely startled pools of light as she
looked around the scene.

"Yes, I am," said Miriam, "the man
is right. Sometimes when I look
further with that fire that almost
consumes his face, and when I hear
him talk, then I do believe he must
know something that none of the
rest of us know. He must have
some reason."

"Up down in the town everybody
says that—that—" she hesitated to
finish the sentence.

"Yes, I know. They all say that
he does. I heard it too. But if he
is such, then I should really believe
him. You know they're
much more intelligent than others. I really don't
know whether he's mad or not. But
my own father, and yes, I'm
rather prejudiced on the subject."

"Of course, dear, and I didn't
mean to talk about it—it's sort
of slipped out. But sometimes he
is rather odd."

"He's rather odd, too, some
times," said Miriam, "but I
haven't seen him act like that since
the fire. You know, the fire
wasn't that bad, but it did
burn up his clothes, and he
had to go to bed without any
clothes on."

"No, I'm not going out," says
another mother in her little girl,
after locking her in for the night.
"You go right to sleep. Mother's
going to stay here all evening."
A few hours later the baby
awakened and calls "her mother."
And when she comes to her, she
says, "Mother, you can't do it that
way."

Noah turned his way down the
hillside.

CHAPTER XV.

A little grove of trees shaded the
slowly rising hill and gave to it a
soft, shimmering beauty, peaceful
and quiet. But within the grove
tremendous activities were going
on. There, daily, might be heard
the dull thud of falling timber, the
grinding of logs being forced into
the Ark. The building of the Ark
was in progress.

On this, as on every day, Noah
was standing beside his work,
overlooking the increments of the
construction. He was consulting a
large stone tablet on which was
carved a rough sketch of his plans.
With various implements of iron
he was checking the drawing
and comparing it to the seeming
outline of the Ark he was
building nearby.

Close to the Ark was a great
bulky figure stooping low, at-
tempting to raise a heavy log by
seizing his shoulder in one end
and pulling with all his
might. He could, however, make lit-
tle headway.

"Gosh, Sam, you can't do it that
way." Noah turned to his son who
was assisting him.

"I'm trying to," he explained.

"You're all wrong," said Noah,
and he took the log from his son's
hands and raised it himself.

"I'm sorry, Dad," said Sam.

"It's all right, Sam," said Noah,
and he turned back to his work.

The regular business meeting
of the Women's Club was held Wednes-
day afternoon at the Woman's Club
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presided over the meeting. After the
minutes of the previous meeting
were read by the secretary, Mrs.
Charles Ellsworth, and the re-
ports of the standing committees
had been given, the Welfare Com-
mittee voted to join with the

Sanford Garden Club in the cele-
bration of Arbor Day on the sec-
ond Friday in January.

Mrs. J. C. Gibbs gave a talk
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particularly the correct method
of appointing a committee and
the duties of a committee. Mrs.
William Moore, who gave a travel
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Mrs. Gibbs And Mrs. Scott Talk To Club

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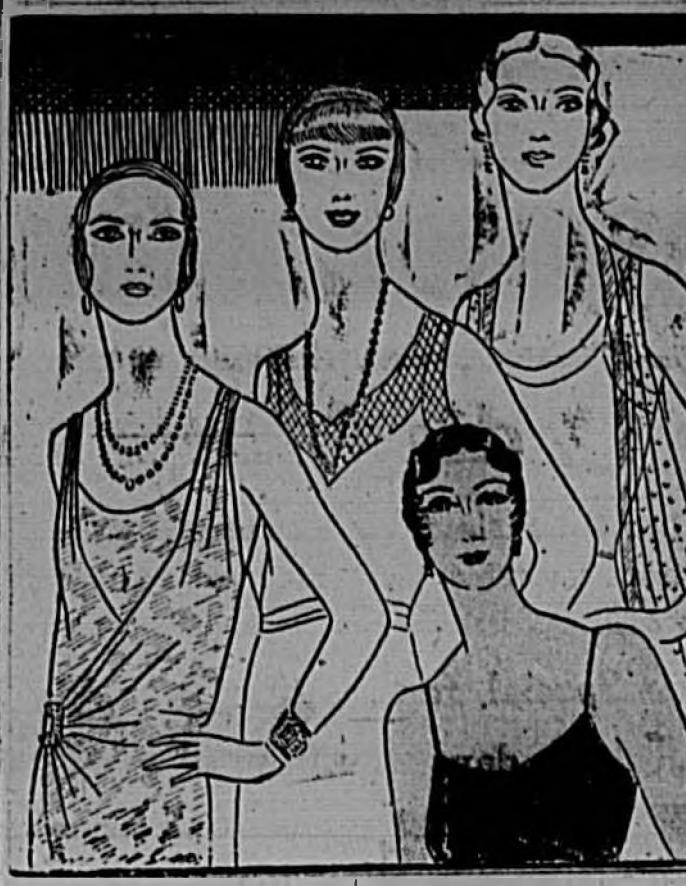
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Additional Society

FOLLIES OF FASHION

By Marguerite Barnes



Many of the new gowns are
shown with string shoulder straps
like the one at lower right. This
is a very difficult fashion for all
but those with a perfect shoulder
line, for it seems to make a dent
in the shoulders and the dress
looks as if it is dragging down the
straps. The average woman, es-
pecially if she has square shoulders,
has this dip between the
shoulders and the neck. Illustra-
tions above are three French gowns
just as new, which hide this de-
fect by adding width at this
point. The draped long gown at
left has a pleated shoulder band;
the fish-net gown at centre has a
border of the net extending
beyond the strap; an over-jacket
of sheer chiffon hides the string
strap of the third gown.

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Classified Ads

WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald

Terms: Cash in Advance

16—Houses For Rent
Six room furnished house, gar-
age, \$20. 304 Holly Ave. Mrs.
B. R. Malton, Filling Station,
Lake Mary Road.

FOR RENT—Small cottage, un-
furnished. Rent \$10 monthly. In-
quire at Herald office.

Seven room house and garage, 303
W. 19th St. Phone 6200.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished
bungalow, hot water and refrig-
erator—all improvements—Garage.
Phone 8662.

Five room bungalow 2 miles out
on Orlando Road. \$500. Apply
812 Second St.

HOUSE FOR RENT—141 Eleva-
tion 5th St., between Park and Oak
Avenues. Furnished or unfurnish-
ed. Call 8041.

TO ADVERTISERS

A Herald representative
thoroughly familiar with rates,
rules and classification will
give you complete information.

If you wish, they will assist
you in wording your ad to make it more effective.

26—Announcements

SANDBURG DRUG CO.,
We Deliver—Phone 228

DOLLAR WINDOW SATURDAY
Values up to ten dollars. Mr.
Laudlin's 112 S. Park Ave.

Office rent and telephone free in
desirable downtown office to
party who will answer telephone
Box R. C. P. Herald

J. J. Wade
New Furniture Store, Sanford
Avenue, in front of the Red Star
Grocery Store.

—Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE
Light Ford Roadster truck \$7500
Reed & Sons, 118 Myrtle.

BUILDING BLOCKS—Irrigation
boxes and general cement work
Miracle Concrete Co. J. H. Ter-
ville, Prop. 3rd and Elm.

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
HAULING—Experienced men in
furniture and piano moving. Phon-
e 408. Lessing's Transfer and Storage
Co. (Formerly Lessing's Quick Service Transfer.)

PIANOS, photographs, player
pianos for balance due, terms
easy, tuning, repairing and re-
building. W. L. Harvey, 1006 West
First Street.

6—Help Wanted (Male)

BOY'S—WANTED—Several good
paying routes now open. Prefer
boys with wheels. Also several
routes open for colored boys, must
be neat, polite, able to furnish
small bond. Apply at 3:30 in afternoons
to circulation Dept. Herald