

# The Sanford Herald

SANFORD, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

Eight Pages Today

Associated Press Full Leased Wire

Florida's Best  
Largest Vegetable  
in Richest Garden Land

## BECOMES FACTOR IN STEVENS' ALIBI

People in Small Town Say Saw Defendant Night of Murder

## Hall and Other To Testify

Case Issues Statement Denying Willie Stevens is a Negro

ERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 21.—A six-pound blue caught and eaten four ago has become an alibi by which the defendant in the Hall-Mills trial to exonerate Henry Stevens from the charge of

fish was caught by apprentice, the village of Lavellette, N. J., on the shore of Barnegat Bay. Stevens said, enabled them they had seen Henry on the beach the night of the murder.

Stevens and his brother, Stevens, and his sister, Mrs. Stevens Hall, widow of a clergyman, are on trial for the murder of Mrs. Mills.

Stevens on Saturday testified he was fishing on the shore his home at Lavellette at the approximate time of the murder.

Stevens announces that Mrs. Willie Stevens will take stand and testify that she was in her home in New Jersey at the time of the murder.

for the defense have insisted that Willie Stevens was not the murderer. Prosecution's examination of Henry Stevens on Saturday that Willie Stevens was not the murderer. Prosecution's examination of Henry Stevens on Saturday that Willie Stevens was not the murderer.

## White Fines Alleged Liquor Law Violator

Clyde and Chester each received a fine of \$100 days when they faced E. White in police court. They were the first to be fined in liquor cases during the year.

Persons who drew fines from \$2 to \$10, were Flossy West, Marie Wynn, John Sam Wynn, Bulah Williams, Ella Davis, Harris and Rosa Mae Robert Ellison, C. R. Nease, Robert and Albert all fined \$7. Reckless driving cost Felix Allen and T. W. Walker \$15 on a charge.

## Wet Proposal To Secure The Approval Of Dry Body

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Proposal of Assistant Secretary of the Interior, for the prohibition of medicinal whiskey, has received the approval for at least, of the Anti-Saloon League.

## Founder Of House Of David Has Built Up An Enterprise Worth Over \$12,000,000

Leader of Cult



King Ben in 1921



King Ben Today

Here are two photographs of Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David colony, who was arrested last week after a search of three years.

## WATER TRAGEDY AT JACKSONVILLE CLAIMS 3 LIVES

Man, Wife and Son Are Dashed From Small Boat by Wash From Steamer; Two Other Children Are Saved

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—With the body of their mother in a Jacksonville mortuary and search of the murky St. Johns' river waters being continued for their father and brother, two bewildered, grief-stricken children today were being cared for by neighbors.

Dashed from their small boat by the wash of the steamer Gloucester, Merchants and Mintors coastwise vessel, three lives were taken after nightfall yesterday near Dames' Point, and today only Harold, 7, and Majore, 13, remain of the C. P. Culclasure family.

Mr. Culclasure, a jeweler, his wife and their 10-year-old son, Dexter, were drowned. Mrs. Culclasure's body was recovered by seamen from the Gloucester and Harold was rescued as he clung to the capsize boat. Marjore had been left with friends.

Friends say that the family had been accustomed to making such trips. They said that Mr. Culclasure yesterday was trying out a new outboard motor and it was assumed that this engine failed. Just what occurred probably will never be known.

Captain Dix of the Gloucester, personally supervised an hour search, he reported here to United States steamboat inspectors. He turned his craft about in the narrow river channel to return to Jacksonville with the child and his mother's body. He said that at 6:23 a small unlighted craft was reported off his bows and that he immediately had the engine reversed. He declared that there was no collision. This assertion was substantiated by passengers.

As the Gloucester turned back to Jacksonville a boat continued efforts to find the other bodies. They returned to their posts however as the Gloucester again slipped down the St. Johns, enroute to Baltimore. Their work was carried on by a party of Jacksonville men.

Efforts were made to notify relatives. Mrs. Culclasure's mother, Mrs. T. A. Crymes, lived at Doherty, Alabama, while Mr. Culclasure lived at Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Culclasure lived at Jacksonville, Fla.

Benjamin Purnell, Known to His Subjects as 'King Ben,' Began Reign Over Colony 25 Years Ago Without Cent

## Executive Ability of Man Seen in Labors

Immortality Promised to All Who Join Sect and Adhere Strictly to Its Teachings

By Roy Gibbons BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22.—Speaking of Big Business and the cult of Success—

"King" Benjamin Purnell, who fell foul of the law after reigning over the House of David for nearly a quarter of a century, started in life as the penniless offspring of a poverty-stricken Kentucky farmer.

By his own efforts, he built up an enterprise here worth \$12,000,000 besides laying away a large personal fortune.

Whiskers or no whiskers, that was a achievement. It means that the long-haired cult leader is something more than a mere fanatic, a deluded religionist. He is also a business executive of ability.

King Ben's past is not too clearly lighted, but it is known that he was born in 1861 in Maysville, Ky. He had little education, except that he faithfully studied the Bible. As a youth he worked in the hill country at various trades.

His Career Begins It was in 1902 that Purnell started on his strange career.

Startled farmers near Fostoria, O., saw a bearded man riding by on a junk cart, proclaiming to all and sundry that he was the younger brother of Jesus Christ. Failing to impress Fostoria, he drifted to Michigan, and there, with his wife, Mary, met one Michael K. Mills, who had established at Detroit a colony similar to the present House of David.

Mills eventually was arrested and the colony broke up but Purnell had the idea. He headed for Benton Harbor and there proclaimed himself, not only Christ's younger brother but also the seventh angel mentioned in the book of Revelations. A handful of followers, lured off from the wreck of Mills' colony, followed him and the House of David was born.

In Benton Harbor was a family named Bunsuke, with a fortune of \$76,000. Purnell converted these people and induced them to turn their money over to him, and the prosperity of the colony was assured. With the \$76,000 nest egg business began to pick up.

Converts Came More converts came. They came, some of them, from England; others were drawn from the sandy western Michigan farm lands. One and all, they turned over their property to Purnell and working for him much like serfs. Purnell's title of "King" was no empty one. He ruled by divine right and brooked no opposition.

The end of the world, he announced, was close at hand. The ordinary run of mortals would die and be raised from the dead, passing into heaven—if they merited it—as sexless creatures who would taste of a very mild eternal happiness. But members of the House of David, who followed the rules strictly, would not die at all, and would be given a paradise on earth, to enjoy with their earthly bodies, tasting freely of all the bodily joys they had previously denied themselves. They would marry and be given in marriage.

Immortality the lure So came the peculiar state of affairs in the House of David. The (Continued on Page 8)

## SENATOR REED BEGINS PROBE IN OWN STATE

H. R. Walmsley, Republican And Former Member of Legislature Summoned to Tell About Contributions

## Democrats Aided by Rail Firm, Is Claim

Witness Objects to Hearing on Grounds Reed Will Not Hold Disinterested Inquiry

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Charges that large contributions were accepted by the local Democratic party for the November election were investigated today by Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the Senate campaign funds committee, at his office here.

H. R. Walmsley of Kansas City, a Republican and former member of the state legislature, was the only witness summoned. He was to testify relative to a letter he wrote to Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska in which he stated it was common gossip that the Kansas City Street Railways Company contributed between \$250,000 and \$350,000 to the Democratic fund for an election day.

Senator Reed ordered Walmsley to appear for examination at 10 o'clock this morning. The letter charged that large contributions figured in the election of Harry B. Hawes, Democrat, over Senator George B. Williams, Republican. It also mentioned the removal of the railways company request for a 12 year extension of its franchise.

T. J. Pendergast, head of a powerful Democratic faction here, denied that the railways company had contributed any money to its organization. Walmsley objected to the hearing, stating "a one man Democratic committee to investigate frauds of which the Democratic party was the beneficiary, is not likely to conduct a disinterested investigation."

In commenting on newspaper reports, Senator Reed branded the charges as absurd and "characteristic of Mr. Walmsley."

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 22.—(AP)—With Republican control of the Senate depending on the special election in this state on Nov. 2, Arthur R. Gould, Republican nominee, was faced today with charges of exceeding legal expenses in the recent primary and with having given \$100,000 bribe several years ago to the Premier of New Brunswick.

In addition, there was a demand before Senator Reed of Missouri, for a federal inquiry into the primary situation here.

Fighting back at his opponent, Mr. Gould said that the bribe story was old, and asserted the money had been paid by former business associates in a railroad construction project as a political campaign contribution and without his knowledge.

The charges were contained in a statement with a committee associated with the campaign of Fulton J. Redman, Democratic Senatorial nominee. The statement reviewed the investigation conducted by Chief Justice Harrison A. McKown, of the province, in which the jurist characterized the payment to Premier J. K. Fleming as a "bribe."

## FIVE DIE IN FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Five persons perished, several were injured and eight women were saved from death by firemen when a blaze of undetermined origin gutted a four story apartment house in the downtown district here early today.

## License Bureau To Be Opened Dec. 15 In Arcade Building

Automobile licenses, for 1927 will not be issued before Dec. 15, according to L. E. Jordan, state automobile inspector, who stated today that scores of people had been besieging the offices of the registrar in an effort to procure the new licenses. The office is in Room 16, of the McLander Arcade, and is to be in charge of Mrs. Forence. "Automobile drivers will be required to show title certificates before a license will be issued to them and all persons buying a car prior to Dec. 15 must have a 1926 tag," Mr. Jordan said.

Last year the state went to a great amount of expense in order to clarify the license law, and in the minds of automobile owners it is believed that the new law will be better understood.

## Sanford Architect Asserts New Sanford High School To Have Fine Gymnasium

In answer to a paragraph in the editorial columns of The Herald last Friday, Elton J. Moughton, local architect, has written a letter to the editor in which he states that information contained in the paragraph, relative to the high school gymnasium, was incorrect. The paragraph stated that no gymnasium was being built in the new Seminole High School. The information came to The Herald, from Superintendent of Public Instruction, T. W. Lawton, that the stage of the auditorium was to be used as a gymnasium.

Following is Mr. Moughton's letter:

"A paragraph in the editorial section of Friday 19th issue of the Sanford Herald contained the misstatement that there is no gymnasium in the new Seminole High School.

Not only is the statement incorrect but the new high school contains a gymnasium larger than the average found in schools of Massachusetts, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and other states noted for advanced school architecture. The gymnasium in Seminole High School will contain a regulation size basketball court. In connection with the gymnasium the usual locker rooms, hot and cold showers, etc.

The writer of the editorial is evidently not familiar with the newer type school buildings erected in Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Bir-

mingham, and other wide awake cities, including some in Florida. The writer has in his files plans and photographs of over one hundred outstanding examples of schoolhouse architecture, and of all those containing gymnasiums, including the noted Handley School of Winchester, Virginia, the space allotted to gymnasiums is in very few instances larger than that of the Sanford School.

In addition to the gymnasium the school board has provided for a five acre athletic field, and this area is very much larger than the greater majority of schools throughout the entire country.

The answer to the question "Who financed?" is "The Editor" who should have looked into previous "Herald" files which give an account of the gymnasium.

Kindly give this correction publicity in your paper."

Upon receipt of the above letter, a representative of The Herald showed it to Mr. Lawton, who again stated that the stage of the auditorium was to be used as a gymnasium. "Such a plan was my own, I have noticed it being used in a high school at St. Petersburg two or three years ago," Mr. Lawton said.

Mr. Lawton stated that the stage provided room for a regulation size basketball floor and for other games. Asked if it was first a stage, and second, a gymnasium, he replied "yes."

## 14 ARE KILLED IN GRADE CROSSING MISHAPS IN WEEK

Dixie Toll in All Forms of Traffic Accidents Numbers 57 Dead and 249 Injured; Mississippi Leads With 11

(By The Associated Press) Grade crossing accidents took a toll of 14 dead and six injured in the South last week, while 57 persons were killed and 249 hurt in all forms of traffic mishaps in 11 southern states, reports to the Associated Press show.

Two crossing crashes in Mississippi Sunday cost four lives and four were injured, giving that state the lead for the week in traffic fatalities with 11.

Georgia's grade crossing toll for the week was four dead and two hurt, while three were killed in North Carolina and one each in Florida and Virginia in crashes between trains and automobiles.

State	Killed	Injured
Alabama	8	14
Arkansas	1	23
Florida	7	41
Georgia	8	16
Kentucky	5	11
Louisiana	6	32
Mississippi	11	22
North Carolina	1	24
South Carolina	3	8
Tennessee	2	33
Virginia	5	30
Total	57	249

## Hilles Is Slated to Succeed W. M. Butler

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The New York American says today that Charles D. Hilles of New York is likely to succeed William M. Butler of Massachusetts as chairman of the Republican national committee next spring.

The paper says the matter was discussed at a week-end conference here of party leaders.

## Trial Of Fall And Doheny Is Started In District Of Columbia High Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The many fingered hand of the oil scandal of 1924 reached into the criminal courts for the first time today when Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny were called to trial here on a charge of conspiracy.

The former interior secretary and the millionaire oil magnate, personal friends since boyhood, were surrounded by a battalion of attorneys as they took their places for the weeks of prospective legal jousting. The trial will go into all the circumstances of Doheny's \$100,000 payment to Fall while the latter was in the cabinet and of the part played by Fall in the award of the Teapot Hills oil lease to his oil company.

## Col. George Knight Passes Away After Short Illness

## INHERITANCE TAX CASE OF FLORIDA IS BEFORE COURT

State Seeks Right to File a Bill of Complaint Attacking Constitutionality of Statute on Federal Books

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Florida's motion for leave to challenge the constitutionality of the part of the federal inheritance tax will not be taken up in the Supreme Court today owing to an early adjournment which is to be taken out of respect to the memory of former Associate Justice McKenna, who died Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP) Florida appeared before the Supreme Court today with a request that the state be permitted to file a bill of complaint attacking the constitutionality of the federal inheritance tax law.

In oral arguments presented by J. B. Johnson, attorney general, the state set forth its opinion that the federal law invades its sovereign rights and undertakes to penalize its property and citizens for failure to lay and collect for state purposes a tax on estates of descendants.

Pointing out that the Florida Constitution prohibits the assessment and collection of inheritance taxes, Mr. Johnson declared that the rebate provision of the federal law, whereby states having their own laws are refunding 50 percent of the tax collected by the federal government, is "a direct attack on the state."

"The estate tax provision was not intended as a revenue measure," the attorney general asserted. "This clearly appears from the reports and proceedings by and before the committee of Congress, and from the debates and proceedings in the House of Representatives. It was intended solely as a coercive measure to force, if possible, uniformity as to estate and inheritance taxes as between the states."

Operation of the law would result in the withdrawal from Florida of several million dollars each year, Mr. Johnson said, but primarily the state "is not asking for an injunction to restrain the collection of a federal tax."

"The so-called estate tax is the instrument used by a combination of a majority of the other states to nullify a valid constitutional provision of the state of Florida, and to slander and violate the state's sovereignty; and for the purpose of establishing and vindicating this sovereignty, the state has asked to enjoin the use of the weapon employed."

Mr. Johnson suggested to the court that the cause was without parallel or precedent and that a case covering it would not be found in any other court.

## Wounded Negro Is Reported To Be On Road To Recovery

The condition of John Davis, negro, who was shot and seriously wounded Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Joe Brinkley, was slightly improved today and he has a good chance for recovery, according to authorities of the Fernald-Loughlin Hospital, where he is confined.

Davis was shot when he attempted to draw a large caliber pistol upon the deputy sheriff. Two bullets struck him. One shattered his thigh and the other struck his abdomen. Dr. Ralph Brinkley operated upon him for removal of both bullets and reported that the man stood a good chance for recovery.

He was employed on the dairy farm of E. M. Brinkley and is said to have been a hard working negro but one who was known as a "mean man" when Saturday night found him pursuing a dance at the Williams. After having a few drinks he is said to have fired the shot.

Two of the six persons who are said to have been in the Williams at the time of the shooting are said to have been in the Williams at the time of the shooting.

## Prominent Civil Engineer Succumbs Home in San Francisco Blood Poisoning

Had Distinguished World War Record

## President Of Title and Mortgage Company Known Over

George W. Knight, president of the Title and Mortgage Company, one of the most prominent business men in San Francisco, died at his home in San Francisco last night at 11:15 following a short illness of blood poisoning.

When he died, he was 54 and two children, George and Elizabeth. The news of Mr. Knight's death came as a distinct shock to his friends in the family. His illness was serious and he had been in the hospital Tuesday and was unable to go to the office.

Mr. Knight, better known as "Col. Knight," was born in San Francisco on Sept. 18, 1874. He was 44 years of age at the time of his death. He received an early education in the schools of that city and graduated from the University of California with a degree of mechanical engineering. In 1906 he was commissioned as a private in the New Jersey National Guard, serving on the Mexican border in 1912.

Mr. Knight's military service began in 1912 when he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was promoted to the rank of captain in 1914 and to the rank of major in 1916. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1918 and to the rank of colonel in 1920.

After his military service, Mr. Knight became a prominent business man in San Francisco. He was president of the Title and Mortgage Company for many years. He was also a member of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco.

Mr. Knight's death was a great loss to the community. He was a man of high character and a successful business man. He was also a devoted family man and a good friend to all who knew him.

His funeral will be held at a later date. He is survived by his wife and two children.

# SPORTS

## Battered Florida Eleven Will Meet Hampden-Sidney At Tampa This Afternoon

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The battered Florida Gator, with the sting of its defeats ranking in its heavy hide, will come to Tampa this afternoon with Hampden-Sidney Tiger, fresh from a 30-7 triumph over Richmond University.

The Gators' record in all their major contests, with the exception of a lopsided defeat at the hands of Alabama's Crimson Tide, the Jacksonville outfit will take the field determined to turn back the Virginia at any cost.

While the contest is regarded of minor importance in comparison with Southern conference games, the Florida boys consider it possible to redeem themselves after a disastrous showing this year.

It was likely, however, that they would be without the services of Captain Barra, center, who has been laid up with injuries.

Hampden-Sidney is still smarting under a 19-7 defeat administered last year by the Gators, and came here with a well developed desire for revenge.

Both teams arrived last night. The Tigers stopped in Jacksonville yesterday for their last workout before the game. The Gators went through a stiff scrimmage before leaving Gainesville. Coaches reported their charges in excellent condition and a real battle was looked for when they clash on Plant Field.

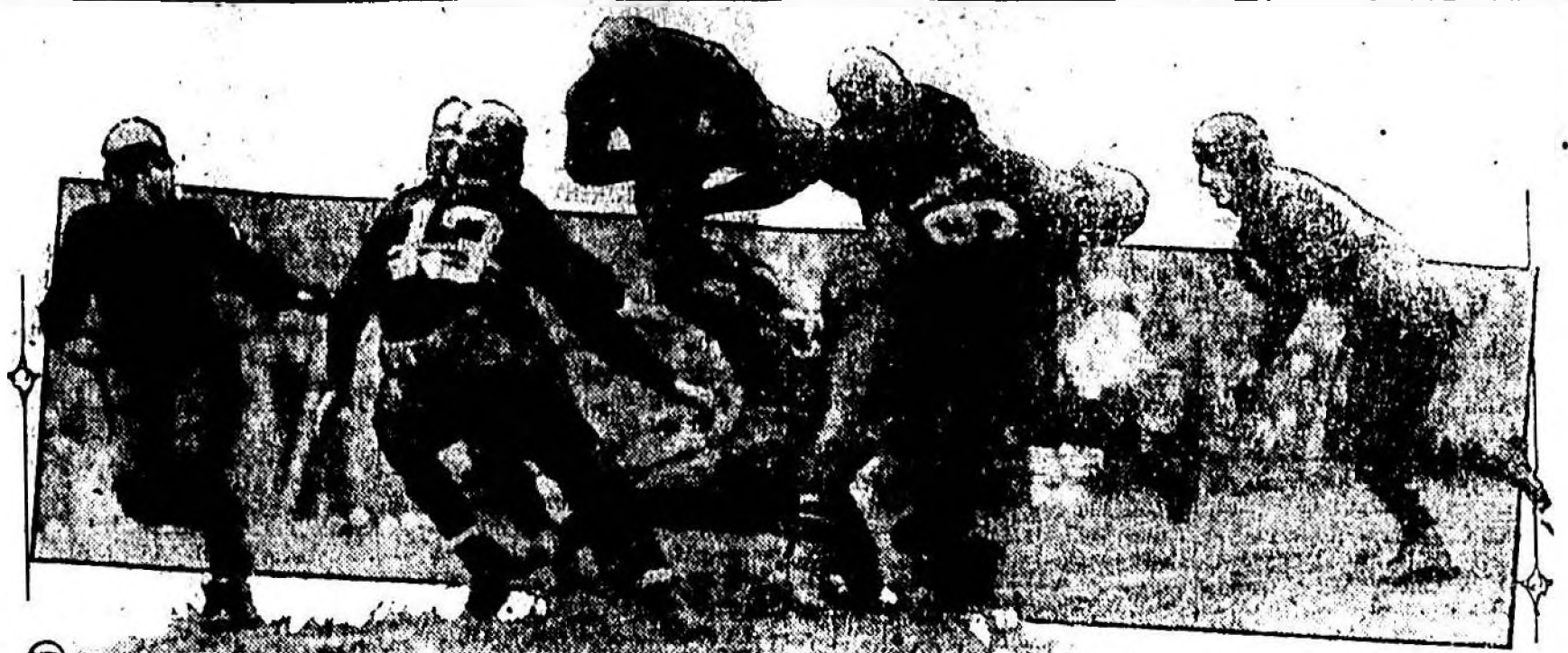
Weather conditions here were ideal for football early today.

The probable lineup:

FLORIDA	HAMPDEN SIDNEY
Stanley	Turley
Clemons	Worden
Tucker	Nance
Fuller	Carter
Ripley	Hanton
Green	Ayers
Oosterhoudt	Garred
Walker	Seirs
Bowyer	Richardson
Owens	Adkins
Thrig	Edmonds

Officials: Hutchins (Purdue) referee; Powell (Wisconsin) umpire; Parmely (Baker) head linesman; Robinson (Colgate) field judge.

## Army Anti-Aircraft Brings Down Flying South Bender



Taking off from the 45-yard line on an off-tackle play, Riley, speedy quarterback of the Notre Dame football team, volplanes for three yards before crashing in the arms of West Point tacklers during the fourth at New York which ended in the Cadets' first defeat, 7 to 0.

## Clash Between 'Engineers' And 'Goats' To Fo Result Of Army-Navy Game

WEST POINT, N. J., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A football game at the military academy next Sunday will forecast the Army and Navy game next Saturday, if tradition holds.

It will be the annual meeting of the "Goats" and "Engineers" the entire corps will be there, partly because the game originally was devised for their amusement the week before the tilt with Navy, but mostly because a victory for the "Goats" is supposed to mean triumph for the Soldiers over the Sailors in the annual service classic.

Until six years ago two teams, one the "runts" and the other the "flankers" were recruited from the smallest and tallest men respectively in the academy, annual in the short men fell upon the lengths in fury and spread them about the battlefield, but it was noticed that whenever the flankers turned the tables, Navy in turn would usually win the game of all games.

Then the custom was changed and the goats were chosen from the 50 lowest in the ranks, the engineers, the tallest of the lot.

Half of the honor of the year bear gold collars, indicating an average of at least 50 pounds.

The ice cream of a twice-a-week diet of the cadets, at the of the Thanksgiving on the result of frozen dessert with only the festive bird to sup on double day Thanksgiving day.

All this, is the only day on the gully, the intensity inspires of ball heights a year at the academy.

For two years it smothered the cap style, winning last to.

## PARK BOARD MAY LOSE MONEY ON ARMY-NAVY TILT

Unusual Demand For Pastebords By Congressmen Cause. Campaigns to Be Made Against Game Reads

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The South Park board may lose money on the Army-Navy game Nov. 28, President Edward B. Kelly said today in a statement brought forth by complaints against ticket distribution voiced by Congressman John J. Gorman, of Chicago.

Gorman claimed that he had received only 100 tickets to divide among 5,000 friends who had applied to him.

Mr. Kelly said that 12,000 of the board's 40,000 tickets had been distributed to Congressmen throughout the United States, and he maintained that Gorman's claims were preposterous.

"I trust that Congressmen who are candidates two years hence and who asked for combinator blocks of tickets will not start their campaigns talking about football tickets at this time, as it comes with poor grace from these who are trying to blame the park board for mistakes they have made themselves in pre-election promises," said Mr. Kelly's statement.

Detailing how the game had been brought to Chicago, he continued: "It was thought at that time that public spirited citizens might finance the game. On looking into the matter the South Park board found it would be impossible to handle it that way and that they would be obligated in every way to take care of the finances in order to close the matter with the two schools.

"It would seem ridiculous that the South Park board would gamble to the extent of \$600,000 on Congressional promises when we were holding the bag." It is true that a great many demands were made on probably a few congressmen in six thousand tickets, which can hardly be seen could not be taken care of."

"But most congressmen and senators have been fair in their demands. We have distributed but 12,000 tickets to congressmen over the United States. They come from out of 40,000 seats. This insures that the tickets are scattered throughout the country. I am sure that we shall not be considered egotistical when we say that we have done well in this distribution. We have the name and address of every one receiving tickets through us and we have been careful not to sell blocks of tickets.

## Worst Weather Of Year Fails To End Practices Of Big 10 Conference Teams

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Two buckets and a little brown jug were tossed through snow and rain today to claim the spotlight in the closing act of the 1923 Western conference football drama.

Worst weather of the year failed to shut the brown dejargon out of the picture at Minnesota, where it will be on the sidelines during Saturday's game with Michigan.

Michigan has carried off the traditional trophy for several seasons and early this fall won the jug with a 29-0 bid, but Gopher fans wanted the Wolverines today to bring the jug along and save prestige.

Hoody and mittens were issued to permit unabated practice for the encounter in which Michigan, despite the earlier victory, now is ranked only a slight favorite. Saturday's battle for the jug will be the last for Captain Benny Friedman and several Wolverine stars, as well as for a few members of graduating Gophers.

At Purdue, the "Old Oaken Bucket" beckoned Indiana hoping to claim the drive that downed Mississippi A and M last week, a tumble Purdue had gain possession of the trophy. It became the prize of their games last year but a tie left the ownership undecided.

The bucket which engaged the attention of all the Big Ten coaches however, was the mythical consolation of done, through most of the season without upset or peculiar feat of the game.

Iowa rebuffed today on a game designed to overthrow Northwestern in the last appearance of Captain Moe Baker and what followed, in the defeat of his team as important as a victory for Minnesota over Michigan, Michigan and Northwestern the two teams undefeated in conference games are fighting for a tie at worst and a possible lose claim on the title.

At Illinois, Zuppke posted his forces against the invasion of Ohio State, when his own Daugherty fullback and captain Karow and a handful of Ohio natives will wind up their college gridiron careers.

Only a tradition is at stake in the Chicago-Wisconsin game, both eleven being well down in the tilt fight, but both were spurred today by the chance of a victory over an old rival which would mark a highly successful season's end.

## PACER REPEATS VICTORY BEFORE LARGE CROWDS

Theodore Guy Turns in Great Mile to Capture Straight Heat Victories Before Big Ladies' Day Race Gathering

THEODORE GUY, who started the throng at Seminola Thursday by setting a new track record for the mile in the pacing event, returned to the oval yesterday and was an easy winner in the second event of the afternoon. He had no trouble in leading to the wire such good ones as Robert Nervalo, Robert Direct, Lillian J. and Wilky.

Sep Pailin was in the sulky and drove the big gelding around the oval ahead of his field with plenty to spare in both the first and second heats. Robert Nervalo, who went to brackets his last time out, took second money by winning the third heat in a raceoff with Robert Direct.

The first event of the afternoon card was an Orator Brook, who made of it another easy victory. The 11-year-old trotter from the Walker-Tracy stables did not have to extend himself to easily take the first two heats.

The biggest upset of the day came when Bob Zombro raced to the front for a close victory over Madge about in the final heat of the second event.

Director Guy, a half brother to Theodore Guy stepped to a straight heat victory in the third event. He certainly upheld the family honors. J. H. Walton, who was in the sulky, shook off the opposition at the first turn in both heats and was never in danger from the field.

The ladies turned out in large numbers adding to the large crowd of men who were down early.

## Big Ten Title At Stake In Two Big Games Today

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Big Ten championship was at stake today in two of the five games kicking off the Western conference football season.

Most counted on aerial play bludgeoned by finger-numbing weather to pull Michigan's title chances through at Minnesota, while Northwestern the other undefeated eleven in the race, was much more of a favorite to win over Iowa.

Victory for both spelled a title and even defeats for both promised equal ranking at the top of the Big Ten percentage, but the championship was the cost of defeat for either.

Ohio was at Illinois to fight for next place, in a snow-drifted stadium, Indiana was at Purdue and Wisconsin was at Chicago. Indiana and Chicago sought their first conference conquest of the fall.

General mid-western interest followed New York University's fortunes at Nebraska, and Drake, Mike Nebraska, deserting for the day the Missouri Valley fight, was at Notre Dame, valley games, which end next week, brought Kansas to Missouri and Ames to the Kansas Aggies' field.

**BILLY EVANS Says**

The St. Louis Cardinals will train at Avon Park, Fla., next season instead of at San Antonio, Texas. It is the exception for a team to change training quarters after the winning of a pennant.

Most big league managers are decidedly superstitious. I have no doubt but that Rogers Hornsby is numbered among that class. Therefore, it seems strange that he consented to a shift, since his club had won baseball's two greatest honors after a spring spent in San Antonio.

The reason given for the change, is a desire on the part of the Cardinals to cash in on their success by being able to play exhibition games with the many big league clubs training in Florida.

If President Breaden is anticipating a bidding in Florida, because his club can be billed as the world champs, he is making one grand mistake.

Getting the Money

To my way of thinking, the climate of Florida is unequalled for training purposes. It is an easy matter to condition a club there, but a far tougher one to realize any money on the operation.

There isn't any big money in Florida. Seeing a big league ball club is no treat for the tourist, since a majority of them are familiar with major league baseball, while the novelty has worn off for the natives.

If the Cardinals management received \$15,000 for going to Avon Park, it can feel satisfied with that amount, for it is about all the profit the club will take out of Florida.

An exhibition trip with an American League club, playing the bigger cities on the way north, would be a moneymaker. Hornsby alone would make it so.

Stopped Bush

Owen Bush, newly appointed manager of the Pittsburgh pirates, has a favorite expression that he uses to register utter disgust. It is along the lines of "Judas Priest," as used by Branch Rickey, when he desired to drive his argument home.

"My Aunt Kate wouldn't do this or that," is the expression used by Bush. He works it overtime. Well do I recall how Unipre Dick Nalin once took all the punch out of Bush's best line. It was during his tenure as manager of the Washington club. He was coaching at third base.

Nalin called a strike on one of the Washington players that Bush thought was much too low. From his position at third he loudly yelled:

"My Aunt Kate wouldn't have called that one a strike. Get in the game."

The crowd had just started to have a good laugh at Nalin's expense over Bush's quip, when Dick shouted in a key higher than that used by Bush:

"No! Well your Uncle Dick did and that's official. Get out of the game."

What Bush said on the way to the club house has been censored.

They say Fidel La Barba, the fly-weight champion, who is going back to school, is a ten-second man. . . . But the best ten second man we ever saw in the ring was Joe Beckett. The boys were always beating ten seconds over him.

## Nebraska to Meet New York U. Today

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Nebraska University football teams—New York University, undefeated on the West Coast, and the University of Nebraska, within reach of the Missouri Valley conference title—were anxious to settle the question of the relative merits of eastern and middle-western football at the Memorial Stadium here today.

Every indication pointed to cold weather and a hard frozen field for the joint.

In weight, Nebraska had a slight advantage, but this was due largely to the light poundage of Loos, New York end, who weighs only 150 pounds. In all other particulars the teams were said to be evenly matched.

## Rollins and Southern To Meet At Lakeland

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 20.—(AP)—For the first time since the start of the season Coach Haygood of Southern College will throw his full strength on the field today when the local school meets the Rollins Tars, who will arrive here early today, headed by Coach Orr.

Everything here is set for one of the most important of Southern's games, in that either Rollins or the local school will wind up the S. I. L. A. football season in Florida in last place. Stetson has whipped both of the schools for first place.

Coach Haygood's lineup today will get in action minus all linemen and with every substitute ready to take up the argument if some of the first stringers are forced to leave off.

Handout has started an extensive road-building campaign.

## Big Three Contests Tilt Scheduled Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—With most of the leading eastern eleven having minor games today in preparation for holiday contests the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven attracted the most interest.

New York University, carrying the classification of one of the East's few undefeated or untied eleven, against Nebraska, at Lincoln hoped to sweep aside the last barrier to an unblemished record. Georgetown came to New York to play Fordham. Underdog Lafayette suffers its last assault of the year at Eastern Pennsylvania, from a battered Lehigh host.

The West Virginia Mountaineers have a hard opponent in Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Army meets Ursinus. Navy has a practice date with Loyola. Brown takes on New Hampshire as tonic for Colgate on Thanksgiving. Syracuse meets Niagara as a workout for Columbia. Bucknell closes the season with western Maryland. Princeton finished its game a week ago.

## Competition in Both British and U. S. Golf Meets Off Next Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Competition in both British and American open tournaments will be impossible next year, and this means, presumably, that no American will win the British fixture.

Dates for the American open have been tentatively set for June 23, 24, and 25, at Oakmont, near Pittsburgh, the same week which the British have set for their tournament.

Efforts have been made by American golf officials for several years to have the British open played earlier in the season. They argue that the mid-summer heat in the United States makes tournament play unbearable while the English courses reach their peak condition much earlier than those in America. Therefore, the Americans point out, it would be sensible thing for America's open to be held in June and the British open shifted, allowing stars of both nations to compete in both.

## Louisiana Fans Will Watch Army - Navy Game With Interest

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Southwestern Louisiana's football fans to a man are looking forward to the Army-Navy football game at Chicago Nov. 27 which hopes that two native sons will distinguish themselves when they contribute their strength and skill to the opposing machines in the nationally important clash.

Keener Cagle, backfield ace of the Soldiers, and Harry Warren, dependable center of the Gobs, both earned remarkable reputations as athletes in Louisiana before they entered the government academies.

Though they were born within a few miles of each other in Beauregard Parish and their ages vary but a year, Warren and Cagle attended different schools and have yet to play on the same team.

They were graduated by different high schools in their home parish in 1922. Cagle is 21 years old and is the son of T. Jefferson Cagle, a Morryville cattleman. He was awarded a B. A. degree by Southwestern Louisiana Institute last spring. He established an unofficial record in a gridiron tilt between Southwestern and Louisiana State University in 1924 when 22 of 38 passes which he threw were completed.

Born 22 years ago, the son of J. M. Warren, superintendent of a lumber company at Deridder, young Warren will finish his course at Annapolis next spring. Both Warren and Cagle also are track men and baseball players and in addition the latter excels at basketball.

## Tod Morgan Keeps His Title In Bout With New Yorker

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The junior lightweight crown of Tod Morgan, Seattle boxing master, still rests on his blonde thatch today although slightly jarred down over one ear.

Jongay beat off the third attempt of New Yorkers within a year to dislodge the dindon who he won a 16-round tilt from Carl Duane, of New York, in Madison Square Garden last night. But in doing so, Morgan took more punishment than he was forced to assimilate when he knocked out the former champion, Kid Sullivan, in six rounds and easily disposed of Joe Glick in fifteen.

Duane belted the champion about the head with vicious hooks that brought a stream of blood from Morgan's mouth, but the coast boy, although unable to floor his rival, poured such a stream of straight, clean punches to Duane's head that there was no question of superiority.

Fort Myers—Work nearing completion on \$500,000 new Home Venice.

**The NUT CRACKER**  
by Joe Williams

Now that Princeton has formally withdrawn from the Big Three it is to be hoped the boys will proceed to take up football in a serious manner.

There will be a national convention of riding clubs held in New York in January, but we see no mention that John McGraw the Giants is to be among those present.

The good people of Stoughton, Ky. are going to throw a fancy party for Gene Tunney—this erroneously reported that Dempsey's chef will prepare the meal.

The dope chart shows Connie Mack used eight different night fielders last season, at least one or two of whom were ball players.

It seems that Princeton was unable to see the humor of the Harvard football situation, which has, indeed, been quite comical in recent years.

The old army game is something that is frowned on in modern football councils, but it seems to be going over fairly well for the West Pointers.

So many people have been bored off Queen Marie's royal train that Mr. O'Goofy is surprised the engineer and firemen are still on it.

All the home-coming battles aren't fought on the gridiron, as any "unavoidably delayed" young husband will tell you.

Having already demonstrated that he knows his onions as a fighter it is hard to understand why Mr. Tunney should be going to Bernuda.

Rubeiro, Pernambuco, soon is to have its first rural telephone.

**GET THE**  
SANDFORD PRODUCE

**The Tort**  
15 West ORLA

**RELIA**  
Regardless of buying fixtures, ing done, you'll of security if you for our guarantee of goods.

**Melton E**  
221 N. Main

**Announcement Opening**

**The Sanford Sea Market**  
405 Fourth Street  
Two Doors Off Sanford Ave  
Neal and Williams, Proprietors

**Fresh and Salt**  
Poultry, Live Dressing

We are a little way but we do fish and poultry than anyone

**PLASTER**  
New Stock Just Arrived  
CHASE & CO.

**Elton J. Moughton**  
ARCHITECT  
First National Bank Bldg.  
Sanford, Florida



Colonel...  
Through Arizona...  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
FAST TRAINS on the Santa Fe...  
WHAT DO one hundred and fourteen million American people know about Arizona...

Don't Begin  
"No, I am not a dealer! I am a user... it made a bum out of me. Look at that arm!... from the needle. God, I pity the poor sucker that uses it!"

Words that fell from the lips of an addict standing before a department of justice agent. For fourteen years he had been a slave to drugs. He had been pursued by the government to serve a year in prison, but he dreaded that year in prison more than death itself.

THE POPULAR FIELD  
The people are fall'd; farewell to the shade  
The whispering sound of the cool cascade  
The winds play no longer and sing in the leaves  
The sun on his bosom their image receives

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS are now bringing sixty-five cents a dozen. So laments the Mount Dora Topic. Can you imagine it, ye housekeepers of Sanford? Eggs selling for sixty-five cents a dozen and no farther away than Mount Dora?

ALL THINGS WHATSOEVER ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—Matt. 21:22.

SEND THEM TO JAIL  
TAMPA TIMES  
Members of the Tampa police department, upon whom falls the burden of enforcing all city ordinances, including those which cover liquor law regulations, are waxing hot over the attempt of City Commissioner S. L. Lowry to have his new liquor ordinance adopted by the commission.

As Brisbane Says  
Through Arizona...  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
FAST TRAINS on the Santa Fe...  
WHAT DO one hundred and fourteen million American people know about Arizona...

As Brisbane Says  
Through Arizona...  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
FAST TRAINS on the Santa Fe...  
WHAT DO one hundred and fourteen million American people know about Arizona...

THE OLD Spanish friar Marcus de Niza, first white man to enter this state, came in 1539, and guided Coronado in 1540. He would find tens of millions of acres in this state just as he first saw them.

THE MOTTO of Arizona is "God enriches." A better one could not have been chosen.

There is wealth enough in this state hidden and undeveloped to pay all the debts and all the war squandering of all the nations, amounting to hundreds of billions of dollars.

See Arizona, and all of the west, south and east and north, all of this wonderful country.

GEORGE STERLING, California boy, who committed suicide at 57 wrote "I am grown weary of permitted things," and adds, "rather by dusk for Lilith would I wait," etc.

THE REV. Dr. Rainford tells a gathering of his former parishioners, "We are gradually giving up belief in a God who relieved himself by reversing His own natural order and working miracles."

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

As Brisbane Says  
Through Arizona...  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
FAST TRAINS on the Santa Fe...  
WHAT DO one hundred and fourteen million American people know about Arizona...

THE REV. Dr. Rainford tells a gathering of his former parishioners, "We are gradually giving up belief in a God who relieved himself by reversing His own natural order and working miracles."

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

As Brisbane Says  
Through Arizona...  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
FAST TRAINS on the Santa Fe...  
WHAT DO one hundred and fourteen million American people know about Arizona...

THE REV. Dr. Rainford tells a gathering of his former parishioners, "We are gradually giving up belief in a God who relieved himself by reversing His own natural order and working miracles."

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

As Brisbane Says  
Through Arizona...  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
FAST TRAINS on the Santa Fe...  
WHAT DO one hundred and fourteen million American people know about Arizona...

THE REV. Dr. Rainford tells a gathering of his former parishioners, "We are gradually giving up belief in a God who relieved himself by reversing His own natural order and working miracles."

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

As Brisbane Says  
Through Arizona...  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
FAST TRAINS on the Santa Fe...  
WHAT DO one hundred and fourteen million American people know about Arizona...

THE REV. Dr. Rainford tells a gathering of his former parishioners, "We are gradually giving up belief in a God who relieved himself by reversing His own natural order and working miracles."

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.

That means gradually giving up religion, of which hell, miracles, and reversing natural laws are an essential part. Raising the dead, casting out devils, and similar achievements are necessary to impress the primitive mind seeking relief from thought.



A DATE TO REMEMBER  
LAKE AND LEDGER  
Georgia will may put down November 17, 1920, as an important date in her history as a commonwealth. Alleged members of a mob that lynched a white man charged with murdering a woman were sentenced to prison for terms ranging from four years to life for the alleged ring leader.

FED UP  
JASPER NEWS  
If there is any one thing more than another that the people are sick and tired of, and fed up on is to hear the bursting point it is "Silent Cal" Coolidge.

A SAGE PROPHECIES  
TAMPA TRIBUNE  
Thomas A. Edison, passing from inventive wizardry to prophecy, is always interesting. He has become the leading American sage. Here is his latest outgiving, as recorded by an interviewer in the Forum:

COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS  
CIGARS - CANNED FRUITS - DRINKS - CANDY  
You will receive...  
M. Reynolds...  
Rines...  
Filling Station  
1113 Hanford Ave.

Notice to Taxpayers  
City Tax Books are now open for payment of City Taxes. Discount of 2 per cent allowed on taxes paid in November and 1 per cent discount on taxes paid in December.  
Ellen Hoy,  
City Tax Collector.

For a Better Stucco House  
Every element of chance has been taken out of Oriental Stucco. You can be sure your exterior walls will be absolutely uniform in color, no streaks—beautiful in texture. Oriental Stucco will itself readily to any architectural period.  
Ask us about  
ORIENTAL STUCCO  
For Sale By  
CHASE & CO.  
Reliable Building Supplies

An Ideal Gift For Christmas  
A subscription to The Sanford Herald will prove an excellent gift to some friend or relative. It will not only be a daily reminder as a gift from you, but a present that everyone appreciates.  
Daily in Advance  
One Year \$7.00  
6 Months 4.50  
3 Months 2.75  
1 Month 1.00  
The Sanford Herald

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ACTIVITIES.

MRS. FRED S. DAIGER, SOCIETY EDITOR

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE: 517-9

## Activities of the Women's Club

By Mrs. Henry Wight

As the Welfare Department of the Women's Club is chiefly concerned with community problems, it was a most important meeting of last week that brought the subject of moving pictures prominently before the members, and the invited guests, which invitation was extended to all Sanford mothers.

Mrs. R. G. Davey, motion picture chairman, has given a great deal of thought to preparation for this coming together. She has thoroughly familiarized herself with the findings and recommendations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and in a brief presentation tried to show how great an educational factor the movie is in the life of the child—just as great in a constructive direction as it is in the other way.

In a recent conversation with the writer, Mrs. Davey paid high tribute to the promptness of the showing of new films, and to the class of pictures shown in Sanford as compared with the large Northern cities which she recently visited, and in his own address later, Mr. Marentette, the local theater manager, stated that he shows very few films indeed that are not suitable for children to see.

It was a great privilege to have Mr. Marentette discuss the films and the picture houses in the most friendly way with the mothers present, and some of the facts he disclosed were startling. It is hard to see how any mother can allow her child to remain in the movie house from 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon, to and through the 9 o'clock picture, sometimes falling asleep in the seats or running around in the house.

It is hard to see how mothers can "park" their little ones in the movie house for the afternoon, while they go elsewhere, and yet these are some of the things that Mr. Marentette felt could be changed for the better if the mothers or some other person would go with the children.

The number of admissions for children through a period of nine weeks amounted to more than 8000. Certainly, the children are getting something out of the pictures, and if only a child could stand up before a group of his elders and give his own reactions, it would complete an edifying investigation! Mr. Marentette is delighted to co-operate toward the end of getting some matinees and special features with the children, and it is probable that some definite plans will be worked out later.

Mrs. Kelly, a new Sanford resident added to the pleasure of the afternoon's program by three lovely ballads in a charming and sympathetic voice. The business part of the afternoon was brief and its most important feature, the election of Mrs. L. P. Hagan to fill the chairmanship in place of Mrs. Markell recently resigned. Mrs. Hagan is well known, and much beloved, and will make an excellent leader for the Welfare Department.

The custom of an occasional gentlemen's guest night at the hands of the social department is a survival from the old Welaka Club days, and these are always interesting and very happy parties. The first of these for the season will be given on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fred I. Loucks and Mrs. G. F. Smith as hostesses. Reservations should be made at once with either of these ladies.

The big event for this week will be the Oriental art exhibit to be staged by the Literature Department Wednesday afternoon, from 3 o'clock throughout the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Anne Van Ness Brown, Mrs. A. H. Stone, and Mrs. W. M. Scott have been indefatigable in their efforts to secure a really fine showing that would maintain if not surpass the art exhibitions of two previous years, and the greatest success has come to them. They will present a display amounting to more than \$1000 in value, with the Chinese and Japanese note predominating.

The social department dancing classes are being thoroughly re-organized, with a class for tots in the afternoons, a ball room class

## MUSIC PUPILS OF MISS MARGARET DAVIS GIVE DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

On Saturday afternoon quite a large number of patrons and friends of the music pupils of Miss Margaret Davis attended the piano recital at the studio of Miss Davis on West First Street. The spacious room was adorned with baskets of cut flowers and ferns, and at the conclusion of the program Miss Davis assisted by Mrs. C. P. Henderson, served a dainty ice course.

The piano selections were: Duet, "On Patrol," Loeb-Evans, Elizabeth Methvin, Marion Hoolihan.

"Violets," Smallwood, Hazel Harvey. "Full Moon," Mana Zucca, Mary Griggs. "Waltz," Wright, Gladys Henderson. "Ding Dong," Renard, Doris Rocky. "Waltz in F. Major," Cramm, Lewis Wright. "A Queer Story," Bilbro, Jane Sharon.

"See Saw," Spaulding, Frances Pearson. "Don Juan Minuet," Mozart, Myrdice Eldredge. Duet, "Pears," Coerne, Dorothy Marshall, Frances Pearson. Reading, "Hello House," Harris, Eloise Wynne. "The Cricket," Bilbro, Ralph Tolar.

"Minute Ancient Style," Rolfe, Effie O'Call. "Historical Sketch," Blake, Cornelia McRae. "Slumber Song," Gurliitt, Allean Harvey. "March," Hewitt, Juanita Smith. "Song of the Pines," Adair, George Sanders. "Minuet," Trojell, Marion Hoolihan. "Runaway Horses," Bilbro, Lewis Wright. "Moonbeams," Ewing, Dorothy Smith. Duet, "Tahoe De Concert," Engelman, Elizabeth Rines, Miss Davis.

for young boys and girls from 7 until 8 o'clock and after that a class for adults. Those who have young children to enter should see Miss Burgess next Thursday and make especial arrangements with her.

It will be of interest to the Garden Circle and to many others to know that the public library has recently added Gridlands Manual of Landscape Architecture and the Blossom Circle of the Year in the South, to its collection of Horticultural works. These two new books are written in popular style, profusely illustrated and very lovely. There are many Sanford gardens which should be rearranged and the illustrations will be suggestive in that particular.

**TO MEET NOVEMBER 30**  
The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for the Grammar School will be held Nov. 30 instead of this Wednesday as previously announced. All members are asked to bear this date in mind, and are urged to be present at this meeting as many matters of importance are to be discussed.

**BRIDGE PARTY POSTPONED**  
The evening bridge party to have been given Tuesday evening for the members of the Social Department of the Women's Club with Mrs. G. Irving Loucks and Mrs. G. F. Smith as hostesses, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the death of Col. George W. Knight.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Schuler and the latter's mother, Mrs. Hollister of Orlando spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. McKay.

Mrs. and Mrs. John C. Maurer Jr., of New York arrived here Saturday to spend the winter. Mr. Maurer is engaged in the produce business, and he and Mrs. Maurer are regular winter visitors.

Judge W. Wallace Wright returned home Sunday evening from Tallahassee where he has been for the past four days on business. He left today for Deland where he will hold court this week.

## Amusements



Continuous from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Conway Tearle, Irene Rich in "My Official Wife" Comedy "Matrimonial Blues" Illustrated Organ Solo By Mr. Brockhahn Irving Berlin's "Blue Bonnet"

**Florida and Western Meats Groceries**  
Fruits and Vegetables In Season

**C. S. Flowers**  
Across Railroad Tracks  
Lake Mary

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reits and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheeler left Sunday for Cuba, where they will spend a fortnight.

The many friends of Mrs. Seth Woodruff will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home on Myrtle Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chase of Winter Haven spent the week-end here as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase.

Miss Elizabeth Whitner, who is a senior at Cathedral School at Orlando, spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner.

Mrs. June Roumillat returned home Sunday afternoon from Clermont where she spent the past week as the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roumillat.

G. A. Speer and D. L. Thrasher left Sunday afternoon for a short hunting trip.

A. V. McGuinn of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Sanford, is spending this week here attending to business interests in this section.

Mrs. E. S. Hope of Dunedin and son, G. Weyman Hope of Bradenton, spent the week-end in Sanford as the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. G. Irving Loucks.

Mrs. C. L. Parks of Macon, Ga., is visiting her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parks at their home in Edgewood.

Mrs. A. P. Connelly arrived home Monday noon from Washington, D. C., where she spent a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Guy Mauldin, later attending the U. D. C. Convention at Richmond, Va. Mrs. Connelly also stopped en route home at Laurens, S. C. where she was the guest of Miss Rosa Gray.

Mrs. C. A. Gifford is moving this week to Miami, where she will join her husband, who has been employed in that city for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Takach and small daughter, Daphne, motored to Daytona Beach Sunday where they spent the afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim De La Hay.

**Oriental Sale and Exhibit**  
Literature Department  
Woman's Club  
Wednesday, Nov. 24  
3-10 P. M.  
Japanese and Chinese Art Objects  
Admission 25c

**Top off the Thanksgiving Turkey with-**

**NONE SUCH MINCE PIE**

## Last \$1 Day TUESDAY

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose	\$1.00
Big Size Blue Plaid Towels 5 for	\$1.00
Table of Fancy Linens. Former values \$2.00, for	\$1.00
5 Yards Cretonne, new patterns for	\$1.00
Dolls—big lot—Unbreakable. Values up to \$2.00	\$1.00
Underwear—Muslin Gowns and Step-ins, values up to \$2.00	\$1.00
Table of Brassieres and Knit Underwear	\$1.00
Infants' Sweaters and Caps, all wool	\$1.00
Ladies' House Dresses and Fancy Aprons. Good values for	\$1.00
5 yards best Pajama Checks for	\$1.00

The Young Men's Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard and daughter, Ruth of Altamonte, spent the day here Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sessions motored to Orlando, Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and children were among those from Sanford motoring to Orlando, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCuller and children and Miss Emma Owen spent Sunday afternoon very pleasantly in Orlando.

George A. DeCottes returned home Sunday evening from Tallahassee where he spent several days on business.

**FOR TENDER HOT BREADS**

Hot breads are always a treat. Piping hot and tender, they never fail to please. Snowdrift makes delicious hot breads because it is a really good-to-eat shortening. Snowdrift is rich and delicate—it's as fresh as new eggs and as sweet as sweet cream.

**Snowdrift**

**Churchwell's Sale**

**WARNING!!**  
All ladies in Sanford will miss it if they don't follow the crowds to

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker Jr., and two children Helen and Alfred of Windemere, spent the week-end here as the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Walker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mack and two sons of Winter Garden spent the day here Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker.

Mrs. W. Wallace Wright returned home Sunday evening from Eustis where she spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacDonald.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson of New Smyrna spent the week-end here very pleasantly as the guest of Miss Katherine Hagan at her home on West First Street.

Miss Eleanor Evans of Palm Beach arrived here Saturday to be the guest of Miss Le Claire Jones and Miss Lillie Ruth Spence.

Miss Florence McKay, who is a student at Rollins College at Winter Park, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McKay.

**General Merchandise**  
Fresh Meats—Fruits and Vegetables in Season  
**A. E. SJOBLOM**  
Lake Mary, Fla.

**Plate Glass Breakage**

Occurs quite frequently with a very heavy replacement loss resulting. You as the owner of mercantile buildings and stores, can carry this important form of protection at a surprisingly low premium. A **PLATE GLASS POLICY** will replace the breakage and eliminate the worry.

Consult our **INSURANCE DEPARTMENT**, we will be glad to quote rates on all forms of insurance protection. Call Chas. M. Powell Jr. to-day. Telephone 588.

"A share of your patronage will be appreciated."

Phone 588

**Higgins, Smith, Wight, Inc.**

BERLIN LETTER

Nov. 22 (AP)—Castle near Frankfurt-on-Main... The champion cigar smoker of the province of Hannover is Kurt Kleinheinz...

The champion cigar smoker of the province of Hannover is Kurt Kleinheinz, a 72-year-old veteran who says he has smoked since he was 14...

The story of the purchase of Raphael's famous painting, the Sistine Madonna, in the Dresden gallery has been pieced together for the first time to the satisfaction of historians...

More than 300 persons took the annual fall "grape cure" at Bad-En-Baden and with surprising weight-reducing results...

Dorsey Whittington of New York... The resolutions unanimously adopted at the association's recent convention in Kassel emphasized among other things that it was the "duty of every jurist to respect and strengthen the woman constitution."

Meredith Thinks Drys From West and South Will Nominate McAdoo... NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Democrats from the West and South will nominate William Gibbs McAdoo for the Presidency in 1928...

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The New York World, an ardent Smith supporter, regards Meredith's pronouncement as a move to counter the momentum Smith received by his election for a fourth term...

PARIS LETTER

Nov. 20.—Paris-termites who have passed—or rather who are willing to admit—to having passed—the forty year mark are organizing themselves into a league to defend their interests...

The French foreign office has just changed its private code for secret diplomatic correspondence, because of an astounding discovery made by Premier Poincare...

"Dear Lulu, please ask your young collaborators henceforth to choose their code names from Greco-Roman mythology rather than from their little girl friends...

Fish are as hard to catch as needed votes in the chamber of deputies, even for such an expert angler after both as foreign Minister Aristide Briand...

The overcoat of Raymond Poincare, the premier, wore to the inauguration of the Canadian students' hotel, a ceremony attended by President Doumergue and the Prince of Wales...

Always a simple dresser, M. Poincare clings to the old-fashioned high patent leather buttoned shoes. Spats mean nothing in his busy life...

Marshal Patain is spending some of his time in the pursuit literature. "Le Soldat" (The Soldier) a subject with which the marshal is quite conversant...

Both Marshals Joffre and Foch are members of the French academy, a distinction which has not yet been bestowed on Marshal Patain...

Aviators have adopted their own little church around the corner of the aviation fields at Le Bourget. The church of Le Bourget, next to the famous flying field to the north of Paris...

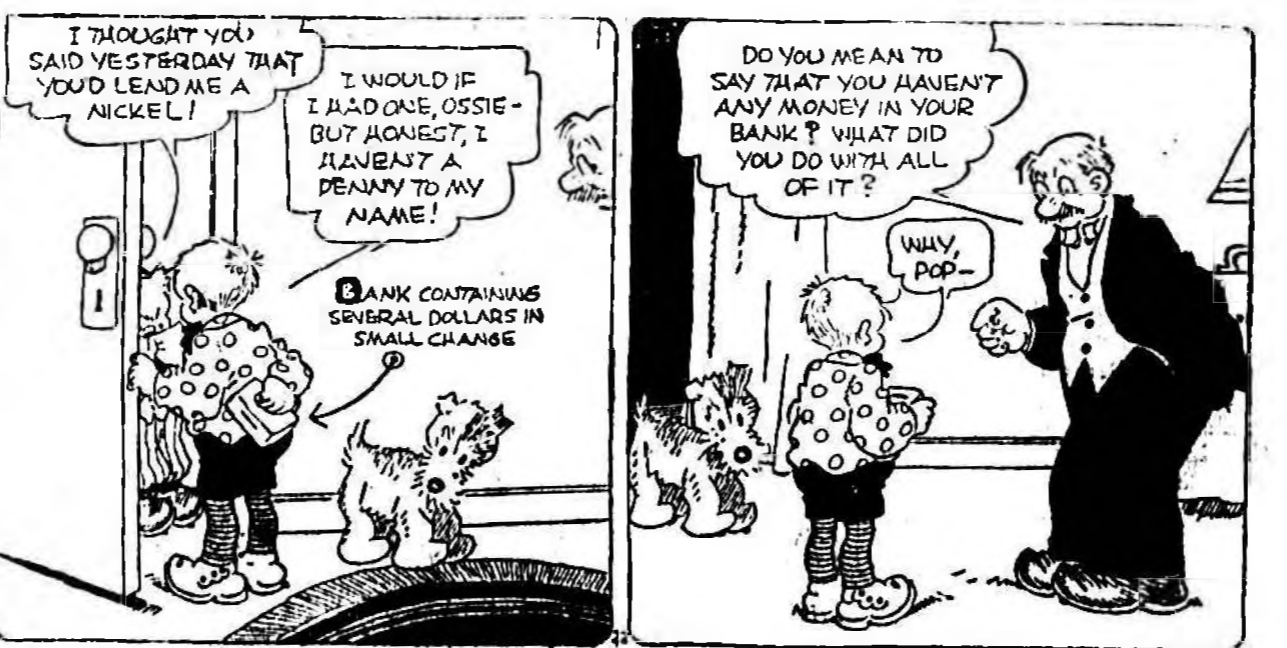
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



And So It Goes



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Call the Date Off



MOM'N POP



Plain to Be Seen



