

JAPS BEATING AT THRESHOLD OF CHINCHOW

Army In Position To Spend New Year With Objective Of Capturing

MUKDEN, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—The Japanese cavalry advances guard of General Tamon's column reached the banks of the Taling River tonight and were within 15 miles of Chinchow. There were no indications of a serious Chinese resistance and it is believed the Japanese would celebrate New Year by occupation of the city which has been their mastery of entire Manchuria three months. Japanese troops reported a strong indication of wholesale evacuation of Chinese troops.

Numerous Entries For Farming Show Have Been Sent In

That the Seminole County Better Farming Show, to be held in the Army and adjoining tents here Jan. 7 to 9, inclusive is to be an affair worthy of the attention of every person interested in agricultural pursuits is indicated in a communication today that there will be nearly 1000 individual entries in the seven departments displaying products.

Tennis Fans Seek To Organize Club To Operate Courts

There are being made locally numerous tennis fans toward formation of a tennis club which will have for its primary purpose, outside the recreational opportunity afforded, the maintenance and operation of the present municipally owned tennis courts.

Elaborate Plans Are Being Made By Progressive Club

Members of the Sanford Progressive Club of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad are preparing elaborate plans for their monthly get-together and dance, to be held at the City Hall, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, with Mayor John T. Alcock, Jr. Jacksonville, as principal speaker.

Rapid Strides Are Made By Sanford And County, Herald Headlines Reveal

VITAL STATISTICS FOR COUNTY FOR 1931 ARE SHOWN

List Of Deaths, Births And Marriages Is Taken From Record

From the office of Harold Haskins, in charge of vital statistics for Seminole County, and County Judge James G. Sharon, who issues marriage certificates, a Herald reporter today gleaned considerable information relating to deaths, births, and marriages, reported to those officials during the past year.

Head Of U. S. Steel Not Gloomy Over Business Outlook

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, yesterday cast an experienced eye over the business horizon and declared he did not see anything about which to become pessimistic.

Vaudeville Stars To Be On Program At Milane Theater

What is considered as one of America's most mystifying vaudeville acts, presented by Keith-Orpheum stars headed by Elsa, woman of mystery, and Miss Georgia Templeton, NBC radio star, will be offered theatergoers in Sanford starting at a special midnight performance at the Milane Theater tonight, and appearing twice daily, Friday and Saturday.

Mississippi Tornado Causes Much Damage

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—Five persons are dead, 30 dying and it is estimated 50 were injured in last night's tornado through Simpson and Clay counties. A survey by members of the storm's path revealed dozens of demolished homes, heavy livestock losses, and damaged timber stands in isolated communities.

Interesting Program Is Staged By Kiwanis Club At Weekly Luncheon

Members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club yesterday enjoyed one of the most interesting programs of their entire year when, attending the weekly luncheon at the Montezuma Hotel, they heard the history and progress of the new 10-year old club briefly outlined by the past presidents, all of whom were present.

THREATS MADE IN SENATE BY JOBLESS HEAD

Benjamin Says It Will Be Uncomfortable For Those Who Refuse To Feed Idle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—The march of unemployment demonstrators to Washington at the opening of Congress, inaugurated yesterday in a list before a Senate committee, to "make it damn uncomfortable for those who won't feed the unemployed."

INDIA'S VICEROY TAKES STAND ON GANDHI ACTIVITY

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—Viceroy Lord Willingdon yesterday laid the case of Satyagrah in the Indian nationalist congress, and expressed the hope Gandhi would call off its activities "even at this eleventh hour."

State Nutritionist Will Be Visitor At Better Farm Show

Mary A. Stearns, nutritionist of the Florida State Department of Agriculture who is sponsoring the plan of having an all-Florida product show on New Year's Day, will be a visitor at the Seminole County Better Farming Show next week.

Stores Will Close On New Year's Day

The Sanford Herald will join in a city and county-wide celebration of New Year's Day tomorrow together with all city, county, and state offices, the Sanford postoffice, the Sanford-Atlantic National Bank, and practically every business house there will be no edition of the Herald during the holiday.

PROPERTY MOVER

Sanford property continues to interest the home-seeker. Frank Halthorn, Atlanta Springs realtor this morning announced that W. Ed. Brown, printer, an Edgemoor, had purchased home sites in that section through him some days ago, to add to valuable properties they had purchased there early in November.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



MURDERS IN 1931 WERE FEATURED IN VARIED FORMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—Murders known as grotesque, horror has no habitat. Law prescribes antidotes, but crime continues chronic.

Publicity Is Given County By Picture Depicting Celery

Sanford and Seminole County are seen as gaining valuable publicity throughout the nation as the result of a wide syndication of a picture, snapped in a nearby celery field on Progress Day, showing a growing celery field being two popular young Sanford girls.

BOMB BLAST KILLS TWO IN POST OFFICE

Five Others Injured When Packages Go Off While Clerk Is Investigating Them

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—Deadly bombs, concealed in seven packages, whose addresses suggested to authorities the possibility of an anti-fascist plot, took the lives of two postal clerks yesterday and injured five other persons, one a dynamite expert.

Declares Civil Disobedience Campaign Won't Be Allowed

Speaking for the federation of labor, Edward F. McGrady, its legislative representative, appealed to members of Congress through the committee "not to shirk the responsibility of preventing distress in this 'national emergency'."

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Committee Named By Grid Mentors To Probe Deaths

Coaches Give Opinions On Causes And Cure Of Situation

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—Football's major problem—almost 50 deaths in 1931—resulted yesterday in the naming of an investigating committee with orders to study the situation exhaustively and report back to the football coaches association next winter.

Warner, had Burt Ingwersen, representing possible rules changes, announced that "coaches are well satisfied with the rules as they stand" before a storm of suggestions for changes designed to protect players broke loose.

"They ranged all the way from John Heisman's suggestion that massed interference be abolished and football be turned into modified English rugby, down to 'Pop' Warner's written advice that soft mitts be substituted for the protective helmet and merely give out punishment."

The upshot of it all was the naming of a committee, headed by Dr. Mel Stevens of Yale, new president of the association, to study the cause of the football injuries and deaths that reached a record total last season.

The committee was asked to go into the matter as exhaustively as possible. Little and his committee did before reporting today, after a year's study, that football was not over-emphasized, and in fact used up far less of a student's time than such extracurricular activities as debating and the gym club.

Little's address and report were designed as the statistical answer to charges that attention to football was all out of proportion to that afforded other college sports and activities.

In the discussion over the problem of football's youngsters, killed in action, Ingwersen and talks with 50 coaches had indicated that there might be reasons to consider the possibility of a higher level for kickoffs, the restricting of the seven defensive linemen to positions between their own 10 and 40 yard lines on kickoffs, clear definition of forward pass interference, a new rule on roughing a forward passer, putting the goal posts back on the goal line to increase field goals, and the advisability of permitting the intercepter of a lateral pass on a kickoff play to run with the ball. He made no specific recommendations.

Once the subject of rules to prevent more deaths and injuries was brought up, the coaches never let get back to lesser rule change possibilities.

Ingwersen opened the discussion with the opinion that boys were hurt by diving headlong, in their eagerness, into wedge plays when they were coached to roll under them sideways. Herb McCracken of LaFayette said a personal call of high school superintendents and principals of 19 of the deaths revealed that physical examination beforehand would have shown, as the autopsy did, that all were physically unfit to play football.

Heisman then warned the coaches that "aroused public opinion" would wipe out football if next season proved as deadly as 1931. Coaches, he said, were carrying college technique and massed interference into high school ranks not physically capable of that type of play.

Warner, who was unable to come here for the meeting from Stanford, stressed necessity for a rule change to make illegal and a foul, use of hands by a defensive lineman on the head and neck of an opponent.

Similarly he isolated hard helmets, hard leather pads, were more of a threat than a defense. He thought a change in the penalty for knocking would cause timorous referees to call that foul often. The penalty now is expulsion from the game and a team loss of half the distance to the goal.

"I have never seen an official call it," Warner wrote.

Reports of sectional committees, and brief talks by "Hank" Anderson of Notre Dame on line play; McCracken, on forward defense; Wallace Wade of Duke, on blocking and tackling; and forward news by Charles Dornak of Detroit, took up most of the afternoon session.

The annual "Brown Derby" banquet last night and the twelfth session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, starting today, complete the meetings that began with the Eastern football officials association gathering Sunday.

In addition to the election of Dr. Stevens as president, succeeding John F. Child, of Boston, the

PROPOSAL TO TAX WEALTHY IS ATTACKED

(Continued From Page One)

tion they are studying a plan for increasing government revenue by plugging up the loopholes through which some corporations and individuals have succeeded in evading tax payments.

Mills said if the surtax maximum were raised to Ralney's figure of 50 per cent it would bring in an additional \$120,000,000 during the 1932 fiscal year whereas the Treasury deficit is estimated at \$2,100,000,000.

"It may be disappointing to realize there is no little profit in 'looking the rich,' but the truth of the matter is that the large incomes are no longer there and cannot, therefore, be made to produce the needed revenues," Mills said.

The number of incomes of \$100,000 and over fell from about 16,000 in 1928 to about 6,500 in 1930. There will unquestionably be further substantial reductions in the calendar year 1931.

Mills said to put the matter bluntly the Democrats planned to attempt to collect comparatively small amounts by drastic increases in taxes on the so-called rich and to finance not only this year's deficit but next year's also, through borrowing, and to continue that course.

He said apparently there would be no serious effort made to arrest the steady increase in the public debt during the next 18 months or to work toward the attainment of a balanced budget in the near future.

Following \$2,000,000,000 to meet current expenditures without a vigorous effort to increase taxes he termed unfeasible. He added the issuance of securities on any such scale not only would result in depreciation of all outstanding government securities with a corresponding loss to investors but in an unjustified increased interest cost which would have to be borne by the government for many years.

The undersecretary said it was not a question of taxing or not taxing the rich who in any event must bear additional burdens. The question, he continued, was whether or not more moderate circumstances are to be asked to contribute their share of the cost of government based on their capacity to pay. He said the tax increases proposed by the administration were not burdensome to anyone.

Mills also said he would pass over for the time being "the doubtful morality involved in the suggestion that we eliminate restrictive regulations for capital issues after profiting largely for many years by the taxation of capital gains and the extremely doubtful principle of exempting speculative profits from taxation while sharply increasing the rates applicable to the hard earned income of doctors, lawyers and of the professional and allied classes."

Mills said that the plan of the Democratic leaders raised clearly this issue:

"The country must decide whether it means resolutely to put its financial house in order or instead to follow the treacherous and demoralizing course of borrowing which has led governments as well as individuals to disaster."

GRID COMMITTEE SEES FOOTBALL AS NOT OVERDONE

Report Declares It Takes Up No More Time Than Debating

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—In answer to charges that football is over-emphasized, takes up too much time and lowers class room efficiency, a special committee that has studied the question a full year presents a blanket denial to the Football Coaches' Association yesterday.

From a mass of figures compiled on the basis of the answers of 400 universities and 278 varsity captains to a questionnaire, Leo Little of Columbia university, head of the committee of five, drew the conclusion: "It is the opinion of the committee that the information obtained indicates that football is not over-emphasized. That it may be over-emphasized in some institutions we do not deny but to condemn the game because too much attention is paid to it in a few institutions is manifestly unfair and unjust."

"It would be just as sensible to condemn a religious or political institution in its entirety because some official was lax in the performance of his duty."

The committee, consisting of Little, Charles Bachman of Florida, Alvin (Bo) McMillan, Kansas State; Noble Kiser, Purdue, and Paul Schisler, Oregon State, was appointed at the 1930 meeting to examine the situation statistically. Analysis of the questionnaires, the committee reported, brought out these facts:

That football practice and lectures take up less than half the time a student spends on college publications; about two-thirds the time crew requires; much less than dramatics or lacrosse, and even less than debating.

That the time required for preparation for academic courses, such as history, English, modern languages and chemistry, "much exceeds" that devoted to football or any other intra-curricular activity.

That on a basis of time devoted out of the regular session, football ranks sixteenth behind such sports and activities as swimming, lacrosse, crew, golf, track, boxing, wrestling, glen club and basketball, among others.

That on a basis of a week, only baseball and track cover shorter periods.

That in the length of daily practice football stands fifth behind golf, dramatics, lacrosse and baseball.

That in the number of enforced absences from classes football stands eighth.

Scholastic standings of football players received from 10 universities showed "that in practically every case athletes are as high if not higher than the general average."

One of the most interesting features of the report were the answers of 273 football captains to a set of 20 questions.

As to over-emphasis, 179 said there was none, 23 said there was and 94 said "in some places."

Reasons for playing football disclosed that 44 played "because I love it," 98 for educational reasons; "Game builds character," "Football is a man-builder," "Preparation for life."

Only three did not like the game and two frankly responded: "I play for a scholarship."

FRITZIE RITZIE



\$50,000-Penalty Is Placed On Mayor Walker's Helper

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—A \$50,000 penalty—half of the maximum provided by law—was imposed yesterday upon Russell T. Therwood, described as Mayor Walker's personal accountant, for contempt of court in failing to answer a subpoena to testify before the Hofstadter legislative committee.

Without rendering an opinion, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Churchill fined the missing Therwood, whom he held in contempt of the committee which has sought for months to make him come back and talk about a safe-deposit box he held in common with the mayor.

Samuel Seabury, counsel to the legislative committee, who demanded the maximum penalty, has charged that Mayor Walker has kept Sherwood away.

Several months ago, Seabury assistants were sent to Mexico City to serve Sherwood with a subpoena but the accountant declared the document illegal and ignored it.

BURGLARS GET LASH

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—Lashings on the bare backs of burglars, a punishment usually reserved here for holdup men and those who commit personal violence, was ordered yesterday in police court. Alex McPherson and William James, convicted of looting a store, were each sentenced to 10 lashes and five years in prison.

Murder Record Of Big Cities Revealed In Brighter Light

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—The vainglorious halo of the big city, glowing as a killer was knocked off at the American Association for Advancement of Science today. Chicago ranks 49th down from the top and New York 75th among the 174 American cities tabulated, according to killings per hundred, thousand population by Kenneth Bagnhart, head of the department of sociology at Birmingham Southern College.

Big cities have the largest total killings due to greater population but for every 100,000 population Chicago kills 144 persons and New York compared with 88.5 for Memphis, 119 for Atlanta was second with 50.6, Miami has 38.8, Jacksonville 34.8 and Tampa, 28.4.

MARIANNA—Mac's Pub and Pay No. 3 grocery store opened in Lime Production building, by Francis T. McKinnon.

MILANO **HIP-HIP-WHOOPEE!!!** **VENICE**

GALA MID-NITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
Starting at 12:05 A. M.

GLORIA SWANSON in "TO-NIGHT OR NEVER"
Added Attraction

ELSA, The Wonder Girl **SHE KNOWS ALL! REPS ALL! TELLS ALL!**

Miss Georgia Templeton **Amateur By** **Mr. George Lovett Master Mentalist**
N. B. C. Pianist

PLEASE NOTE: Do not confuse this outstanding attraction with so called mystic or crystal seers. They claim no supernatural power but their answers are amazingly correct. All questions answered FREE. The Management recommends them as the greatest set of its kind ever presented on the American stage.

THEY HAVE BEEN HEADLINED IN ALL THE BIG VAUDEVILLE THEATERS IN THE COUNTRY. It's clever entertainment YOU'LL ENJOY.

Playhouse Group At Palm Beach Is Making Its Plans

PALM BEACH, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, the former Muriel McCormick, will guide the destinies of the Palm Beach playhouse through its second season of 12 plays at the height of the Palm Beach colony's winter season.

Mrs. Hubbard, who founded the theatre, supervised its construction and its 11-week inaugural last year, returned here Monday to resume preparations for the Jan. 12 opening.

"I do not expect to shoulder as many responsibilities as I did last year," she said yesterday, "but a corps of trained co-workers will do their utmost to make this season more satisfactory and more pleasing than was last year's highly successful experience."

Mrs. Hubbard has not decided whether she will take part in any of the plays this season. She appeared in one of the later offerings last spring. The 230 seat theatre, midway between the ocean beach and yacht-riden Lake Worth was dedicated last year by its founder as an essential link in the chain of community life.

"Let Us Be Gay," a comedy, will be the first play to be presented this season. The playhouse will offer almost a new cast, but two of last year's acting company returning.

"Phillip Goes Forth," another comedy, is scheduled for the second week of the playhouse season.

Liberal Democrat Urged By Daniels As Party's Choice

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—A 1932 presidential candidate, who embodies liberal and progressive views and has "no vestige of staidism or pink republicanism," was urged upon the Democratic party yesterday by Josephus Daniels.

"For," said the secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration, "the situation next year will be not unlike that of 1912. Now, as then, the people are going to elect a president who embodies liberal and progressive views."

"If, in 1912, the Democrats had nominated what is called a conservative—a misnomer for a reactionary—Roosevelt would have won. But the Democrats picked Wilson, a great progressive, and they won."

"The Republicans next year will have no more of a chance than did that great and good man, Taft, in 1912. It seems that the only question left for the Democrats to decide is the identity of their candidate."

Describing President Hoover as a man whom "the people respect and like," Daniels nonetheless sharply criticized the President for what he called delaying positive action to relieve economic conditions.

son, with "Gates of Paradise," a Persian romance never before staged as the third week offering, and "Jane Moon," a satiric farce, for the fourth week.

Carriers Condemn Private Cars That Furnish Passage

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—Representatives of most of the carriers operating in Florida met here yesterday and passed resolutions condemning competition of private car owners, and operators, individuals and bus companies, for carrying passengers for sharing expenses.

The resolutions said such offenders not only acted in contravention to the law, but hurt the railroads, bus operators and steamship lines and also the travelling public.

Representatives attended the meeting from the Atlantic Coast Line railway, Clyde-Mallory steamship lines, Colonial Bus Lines, Atlantic Greyhound Lines, Florida East Coast railway, Florida Motor Lines, Louisville and Nashville railway, Seaboard Air Line railway, Southern railway, Southern Greyhound Lines and the Union Bus company.

The resolutions deplored acceptance by newspapers and other mediums of advertising of such competitors to the common carriers, and urged that it be stopped.

Mrs. Mary D. Lanier Widow Of Southern Poet, Dies At Home

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Mary Day Lanier, widow of Sidney Lanier, Georgia poet, died here yesterday at the home of her son, Charles D. Lanier. She was 87 and lived for 50 years after the author of "The Song of the Chattahoochee" and numerous other poems succumbed in North Carolina.

Mrs. Lanier was the subject of Lanier's poem, "My Spring" in which Lanier said he received inspiration and faith and expression of love from looking into his wife's eyes.

Mrs. Lanier, a native of Macon, Ga., had been an invalid for about eight years, and since coming to Greenwich 25 years ago had led a quiet life. Prior to establishing a residence here, she had resided in Baltimore, Lynn, N. C., and Tyron, N. C.

Private funeral services will be held here today, and the body will be taken to Fresh Pond, Middle Village, L. I., for cremation.

CONGRESSION CANCELLED

TEGUCHIYAMA, Honduras, Dec. 30.—(A.P.)—The government has cancelled by decree the concession to the United Fruit Company to build a railway along the coast between Teguchiyama and San Juan.

Vanderbilt, first vice president, and Dana K. Blah of Newburgh, second vice president, Bill Corwell of New Hamburg was re-elected

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with POWERFUL Firestone BATTERIES

Edipsing ALL PAST RADIO VALUES

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FIRST AND EIGHT

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1932 Begins

Crystal gazing on the eve of the New Year, in order to know something of the world's future, is not a pleasant undertaking. Optimism, hopefulness, cheer are virtues of the highest magnitude in these days of stress, but common sense indicates that the next few months, at least, will witness events of as trying a nature as any which have thus far occurred in this period of depression.

Central Europe fairly quakes from the intensity of political unrest. Adolph Hitler, the stormy petrel of the Austro-German powers, goes about inciting revolution. Offering depressed people reduced taxation, he promises repudiation of reparation payments, hints at confiscation of capital. Leader of the most powerful faction in Germany, he appears the logical successor to the iron-handed Chancellor Bruening whose overthrow seems imminent.

France sits by placidly, the keystone state of Europe, damning her so-called Uncle Snylock on the one hand for insisting upon war debt payments, prodding Germany on the other with a bayonet for demanding reparation revision. Too poor to pay her obligations to the United States incurred in hasty reconstruction after the Armistice, she nevertheless spends billions maintaining the largest army in Europe, equipped with the most costly armament.

Britain trembles in the throes of complete disruption. Forced off the gold standard a few months ago because of shaken confidence in her credit standing, faced with revolt in India which might take from the Empire its richest possession, unable to collect from France war time loans which France could but will not pay, vainly seeking cancellation or reduction of debts in this country, England next to Germany provides the most critical situation in the world.

The United States on the eve of 1932 looks forward to a continued period of great uncertainty. Readjustments had set in early in the closing year which except for unforeseen disturbances in Europe would have placed this country well on the road to recovery before now. The last few months, however, have seen business as well as industrial stocks and bonds at their lowest ebb. Machinery already set in motion by President Hoover should overcome in a short while these shocks received from Europe and by Spring of this year perhaps see an end to hard times.

However, additional dangers remain. Beneficial effects can easily be delayed or thwarted by demagogic acts of Congress. Creation of a dole, failure to balance the national budget, unnecessarily increased taxation, refusal to adjust tariff barriers are but a few of the mistakes Congress might conceivably make which would materially hinder the return of prosperity. The precipitation of this country into bitter political strife as a result of the approaching presidential campaign is but another of the dangers to be avoided.

Florida, in general, and Sanford in particular, are included among the few bright spots on the world's map. Here we entered our depression three years before the markets broke in other parts. We set our house in order while elsewhere the party was still in full swing. We squeezed the water from our business sponges while elsewhere watered stock still brought a premium. When the worldwide depression arrived, we had become accustomed to it. We were like the shock troops of Napoleon; we could be bent but we could not be broken.

The past year has seen steady improvement in Sanford along several lines. We entered this year with prospects of a two hundred mill tax levy hanging over our heads. Such an assessment would have disrupted this entire community. Early in the year, however, after repeated negotiations with our creditors, this levy was reduced to thirty mills and a two year plan was formulated and adopted which bids fair to become the "entering wedge" for a permanent settlement between this city and its bondholders.

Within the coming year steps undoubtedly will be taken to this very end. Our two year agreement expires in October at the end of the City's current fiscal year and some further arrangement will have to be perfected. That whatever plan is finally adopted should be of a permanent nature scheduling definite sinking funds for our obligations throughout the years to come, we believe to be the almost unanimous opinion of all our citizens.

In the meantime, Sanford, in a business way, is ready to go ahead. Events of recent months, which have seen the opening of our new airport, the installation of a new canning factory, the inauguration of a new era in the Chamber of Commerce, bespeak the civic and industrial awakening so necessary to community progress. That the new year will see definite steps taken toward the further industrialization of this city, the adjustment of many of our farming problems, and the realization of our now latent tourist possibilities, goes without saying.

With these objectives before us, and with courage and cheer in our hearts, our citizens may confidently look forward, regardless of what may happen in the world at large, to a happy and prosperous New Year.

Happy New Year!

If there be a downhearted person among the readers of The Sun we ask him to step back with us thirteen years to the eve of the New Year's Day of 1918. The great war was still on. The Germans had put Russia out of it. They were sinking six allied ships a day. Our troops battled in Europe's lee and mud. Here in New York the temperature was 9 below, the second day of the coldest week in the city's history. People went hungry, for the frozen river delayed provisions. They were cold, for there was no coal to be had. Men and women burned furniture in their furnaces and gleaned firewood in the streets. Twelve persons died of cold in this town that New Year's eve. The Salvation Army closed its doors because there was no warmth to be had behind them. The prisoners in the jails danced to keep from freezing. The Sun said then:

"This New Year's Day of 1918 may appropriately be observed as a day of sincere thanksgiving and dedication. Our country is proving itself. Our people are justifying their heritage. We have done something of our duty. We are prepared to do more."
 What better could be said today in a situation which does not compare in gravity with the conditions of thirteen short years ago? Looking back to the sequel to those days of privation, who can doubt the future?
 Happy New Year!—New York Sun.

JACKSONVILLE IS TO usher in the new year with a program of public improvements promising substantial relief for unemployment as well as stimulation of business in all lines. The municipal improvement budget carries \$300,000 and embraces additions to the airport facilities, a fire station, street lighting, paving, water works betterments and a number of smaller projects. This means well for a happier new year for Jacksonville. It is fortunate in having the money to spend in making a better city.—Tampa Tribune.

AS THE YEAR ENDS

BY MARK SULLIVAN

We know that 1931 opened with a general feeling that the worst of this economic cyclone was over, and we know, too sadly, that 1931 ends with America and the world pulled down to a lower plane. As to what happened between, as to the causes of our further descent during 1931, it is rather early to be sure. To the writer of this article it seems that America during the year suffered three violent shocks, all from Europe. A brief summary of them would say:

During May and June, revelation to the world of a threatened economic collapse and political revolution in Germany.

In September, the fall of the British pound from the gold basis.

During December, renewed anxiety about conditions centering in Germany.

To say that all the increase of our troubles during 1931 arose from causes abroad is at once to invite controversy. It is part of our present national mood, a by-product of the extremity of our woe, that many of us prefer to blame our misfortunes not on abstract forces but on some individual or group, preferably on those near enough to us to bear our accusations, on our own business men or bankers, on our own political leaders.

To one, however, who attempts to detach himself from emotional bitterness and to function clearly with his mind rather than his heart, it seems safe to make this assertion: That so far as the storm that struck us in October, 1929, was caused by events that had happened within the United States—to that extent we had corrected our mistakes by the spring of 1931. The same idea may be put in different words: If last spring all the rest of the world had been normal, if from last spring onward the rest of the world had gone forward on an even economic keel—in that event America during the year would have climbed measurably upward.

The blow from Germany that struck us about May had its beginning within Germany, more than six months before. Every economic development, beneficial or wholesome, has its obscure beginnings long before it emerges upon the world. (This is useful to remember now, when it is fair to hope there are under way the beginnings of benevolent forces which will emerge eventually some months in the future.)

The German crisis which set America back last spring began in an election in that country in September, 1930. In that election a new party with a revolutionary leader having a Fascist political philosophy, Adolf Hitler, came the largest single block of votes. The next largest block was cast by another group of radicals, the Communists, and Communists and Hitlerites combined cast a majority.

That outcome frightened German capitalists. The fright was also accelerated by the fact that Hitler, in his program, had announced, or implied that he would seize the money of Jews and exile persons from Germany. A suggestion so foolish as seizure of the money of any class of citizens was bound to frighten all capital owned by all Germans, even had there not been fright enough in the fundamental part of Hitler's program.

As a result of the fright German capital began to stream steadily and quietly the country. By May, 1931, Germany was a financial shell, depending to an acute degree on temporary short term borrowing from abroad, much of it from America. By June of last year the German Reichsbank was in imminent danger of collapse, the German government in danger of overthrow, the whole social structure of Germany in danger of chaos.

President Hoover announced a proposal for a year's postponement of intergovernmental debts. Unfortunately, France took a long time to approve. While the postponement events would have been different and happier if France had agreed as promptly as every other nation did—that is one of those might-have-beens of history, about

MANATEE—Manatee Fruit Co. preparing three cars Winter tomatoes for shipment to Northern markets.

Col. Robert M. Thompson, of New York, head of the syndicate which proposed to advance \$50,000,000 for the purpose of handling Southern cotton crops blames the syndicate for the delay in putting the scheme into effect. He declared in New York today that the syndicate still was ready to proceed with the plan which he said meant everything to the Southern farmer.

Let us frame those pictures now, large assortment of moulding to select from.

Wichhold Studio, Arcade

W. S. Entsminger
 Licensed Florida
 District Agent, Northwestern
 Life Insurance Co.
 A strong old line insurance company. Rates low. Don't fail to investigate our family income plan.

W. H. LONG
 FINE SIDE L. 10c

CHOOSE . . . WISELY



FROM THE HERALD

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

<p>AIRPLANES</p> <p>REAR AIR SERVICE, INC. 2710 W. 1st St. Short hops — each 1.00 Dual Instructions \$10.00</p>	<p>DRUGS</p> <p>Touhcton's Sanford Drug "The Rexall Store" Prescriptions A Specialty Phone 325</p>	<p>RADIOS</p> <p>3 Leaders— Alwater-Kent Westinghouse Majestic HOFF-MAC BATTERY CO. 117 E. 2nd St. Phone 101</p>
<p>AWNINGS</p> <p>Singer Sewing Machine Headquarters Are Removed from Yelder building to HATHAWAY'S 120 S. Park</p>	<p>ELECTRIC SHOP</p> <p>Randall Electric Company Electrical Wiring and Repairing General Electric Radio and Refrigerator 112 Magnolia Phone 113</p>	<p>SHOE SHOP</p> <p>WELBORN'S SHOP Next to Western Union</p>
<p>NOTICE</p> <p>THIS SPACE FOR RENT Don't Apply if A Business Similar To Yours Is In The Directory.</p>	<p>FLORIST</p> <p>STEWART The Florist Cut Flowers — Plants Floral Designs 814 Myrtle Ave.</p>	<p>SERVICESTATION</p> <p>Firestone Tires "Compare Construction SEMIOLDS TIRE with 1st and 2nd — Prove It!" SERVICE</p>
<p>CAFE</p> <p>DOSSEY'S OPEN DAY AND NIGHT Quick Lunch Plate Lunches — Sandwiches and Famous Chili 107 1/2 W. 1st St.</p>	<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. "Rated Excellent by Best" Over four hundred million in force. KARL J. SCHULTZ District Manager Phone 45 211 E. 1st St.</p>	<p>TIN SHOP</p> <p>L. B. Hodgins Sheet Metal Works Radiator Repairing Farm Supplies and Sheet Metal Work 110 W. 2nd St. Phone 542</p>
<p>CLEANERS</p> <p>ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST LET US DO YOUR CLEANING</p> <p>BERNICE DRY CLEANERS 200 MAGNOLIA PHONE 501</p>	<p>LUMBER</p> <p>Hill Lumber Co. 1345 and Holly "We are at all times glad to assist you in any way with your building needs" ZIP SERVICE PHONE 135</p>	<p>WOOD YARD</p> <p>DUBART THE FIG WOOD YARD PHONE 473 W. 1st St.</p>
<p>DAIRY</p> <p>Bigger's Dairy Monday Delivery Special Milk, Cream, Butter, Butterfat, etc. P. O. Box 127 Phone 473</p>	<p>PRINTING</p> <p>The Herald Printing Co. Printing of Business and Professional Directories Phone 101</p>	<p>DIRECTORY</p> <p>Business and Professional Directory Published by The Sanford Herald, Inc. Phone 101</p>

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Newman entertained in honor of Miss Gail Moore Wednesday afternoon when a miscellaneous shower of useful and beautiful wedding presents were arranged on a pretty Christmas tree for the charming and popular bride to be. Mrs. J. C. Bennett was the fortunate winner in a contest conducted by Mrs. Newman and received the prize, a very pretty wooden dish which she graciously presented to Miss Moore, hostess of honor. Mrs. Newman's guests were: Mrs. W. J. Hill, Mrs. W. E. Garner, Mrs. W. W. Abernathy, Mrs. Henry McLaughlin, Mrs. George Speer, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. Samuel Palentin, Mrs. Donna Turner, Mrs. J. G. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Lawson and the Misses Gail Moore, Florence Moore, Rebecca Roberts, Stella Ross, Carrie Robinson, Nell and Alice Williams.

The social event of each winter in Sanford is the annual dance given by the Welaka Club at the Sanford House and invitations to these events are always received with pleasure by both young and old. Last Tuesday night the 1911 dance was given and there were over 30 couples who took part in the dance and many who did not have to dance played bridge in the parlors of the hotel. The music was furnished by the famous Impassible orchestra, composed of Messrs. Witherington, Gray and Mrs. T. H. Hester. The event was well received by Messrs. J. W. Dickson, Forrest Lake, E. F. DeLeon, and R. S. Koster.

The opening of the Hotel Bank on 1st Palm Beach was an event of importance to the city. The Hotel Bank was the first bank of its kind in the city and was opened on Tuesday, December 29, 1911. The bank was organized by Messrs. J. W. Dickson, Forrest Lake, E. F. DeLeon, and R. S. Koster.

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

THURSDAY. Annual New Year's Eve ball by the American Legion Auxiliary...

FRIDAY. Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Roumillat on Palmetto Avenue.

MONDAY. The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

WEDNESDAY. Woman's Club luncheon for the month of December will be held at the home of Mrs. M. P. Phillips by Tuesday night.

THURSDAY. The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

FRIDAY. The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

SATURDAY. The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

SUNDAY. The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

MONDAY. The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

TUESDAY. The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE AT MAYFAIR HOTEL

Outstanding among the social affairs of the Christmas season was the annual dance given last night at the Mayfair Hotel on the Lake Front by the active and alumni members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Garnet and gold, colors of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, were used in the decorations about the large ball room of the hotel. Festoons of garnet and gold crepe paper were draped from the ceiling to the corners of the room and about the small balcony which was banked with palmettos and other green shrubbery.

Dancing was enjoyed from 10:00 o'clock until 2:00 o'clock with Banual Currie and his orchestra furnishing the music. A 20-minute intermission took place at 12:00 o'clock and was followed by a "no-break" dance to the music of the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha for members of the fraternity and their partners.

Among those seen dancing were Mr. and Mrs. William Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Meisch, Mr. and Mrs. John Meisch, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. W. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo U. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macdonald, Mrs. Maude Armbruster, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Etnel, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Yoakley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Pogue, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Story and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner, of Orlando.

Also the Misses Helen Vernay, Emilie Lingie, Mauda Lark, Kitty Gordon Dean.

Halls Entertain For Miss Anna Brown Is Honored With Party

Daughters, husbands, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Sarah E. Davis were honored at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall on Celery Avenue. Dinner was served from a long table in the dining room which was decorated with many colored sweet peas, holly and mistletoe.

After dinner had been served each person received gifts from a Christmas tree and singing and games were enjoyed. Those present were: Mrs. Sarah E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Luffign, of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Haaty, the Misses Ruth Fischer, Ruby and Loyte Martin, Dorothy Luffign, Ellen and Jewel Betts, Marjorie Leu and Marjorie Anderson, and Arnold Martin, Herbert Luffign, Charles Anderson, III, Raymond Norman and Andrew Haaty, Ralph Betts and W. E. Betts, Jr.

Mrs. Hickson Hostess At Christmas Party

Miss Kathleen Adams and Miss Nellie Cunningham were winners in the contests held at the Christmas party given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Frances A. Hickson at her home on Myrtle Avenue for the members of her piano classes. Presents from a large lighted Christmas tree were exchanged among the guests during the afternoon.

These present were: the Misses Minnie Emma, Ruth and Esther Strang, Dorothy Pearson, Helen and Mahel Chapman, Davis and Charlotte Ishill, Helen McDaniel, Ruby Douglas, Nellie Cunningham, Frances Thompson, Bert Anderson, and Robert and Donald Pearson, and John Pennell.

Rapid Strides Are Made In City And County During '31

(Continued from Page One)

Jan. 7. City Commission presented with tentative nine-point diet plan, the feature of which was the establishment of a fixed ratio between operating expenses and debt service, of one to three.

Jan. 15. Annual Robert E. Lee Ball held at Mayfair Hotel. Jan. 21. City Commission and Bond holders reached final agreement. Jan. 23. Two thousand persons present at All-Florida Air Tour.

Jan. 17. Bondholders' Protective Committee agrees to reduce bond millage to 30. Jan. 19. Annual Robert E. Lee Ball held at Mayfair Hotel. Jan. 21. City Commission and Bond holders reached final agreement. Jan. 23. Two thousand persons present at All-Florida Air Tour.

Jan. 25. City Commission approved a plan for the construction of a new school at Altamonte, made possible by large donation from Rosenwald Fund. Jan. 26. General Charles P. Sumnerall is guest of Chamber of Commerce at luncheon.

GENEVA NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dooley entertained the following guests with a Christmas dinner last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb, of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bille, and sons, John Lewis and Douglas; Mr. G. B. Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dooley and daughter, Eleanor.

Howard Lindsey is spending the holiday vacation with his parents. He attends college at Gainesville. Mrs. Floy Miller is visiting friends in Daytona Beach and with her son and daughter who arrived from Chicago to spend Christmas.

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shown as great asset: Report made to Commission discloses that club is most economical in state.

Mr. 24. Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics stage practice game here. Mr. 24. Wallace Bell makes first solo flight.

Mr. 24. Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital is awarded high national honor; placed on list of 1931 observed institutions by American Medical Association. Local Woman's Club stages its first animated magazine.

Mr. 24. Easter Sunrise Service is held at City Band Shell. Mr. 24. Future Farmers' Club host to 25 state agricultural teachers.

Mr. 24. Newly 700 persons attend first weekly community program at band shell. Mr. 24. Sanford conceded championship of Central Florida Golf Association.

MAY

May 1. Central Florida Golf Association organized with Sanford as member. May 1. John T. Alsop Jr., teacher at trade body luncheon declares advertising as saviour of state, and that economy in government is needed.

May 1. State Road Department votes to include construction cost of lakefront road and bridge in 1931 budget. May 21. Members of Sanford Chamber of Commerce vote to organize county trade body.

May 21. First Annual Farm-ers Day celebration draws huge throng to lake front; over 6000 persons fed at luncheon. May 21. Farmers Day Celebration is declared to be great success; Committees express their appreciation for support given.

that canning factory will begin operations in fall.

Seventy Sanford boys leave for camp at Lake Winona. June 1. Mayor Dumas urges that citizens vote for charter amendments on Monday. Eighty-one Seniors receive diplomas at graduation exercises.

Sanford gains top of golf league victory. June 8. Charter election fails by majority of 88 votes. June 9. \$450,000 judgment against city is set aside on appeal. Knox election in Sanford not to recover \$1,240,000 security bonds covered.

June 11. Future Farmers' Club host to 25 state agricultural teachers. Most successful camp is concluded by Y. M. C. A. youths. June 12. Alex R. Johnson elected president state vocational teachers' group.

June 17. Local Kiwanis Club host 26 in city. June 20. Miss Dorothy Haynes wins title as Miss Sanford. JULY. July 1. Nearly 700 persons attend first weekly community program at band shell.

AUGUST

Aug. 3. Prospects that new bridge, road will be completed this year look brighter. Taxpayers bid to "come to life" by C. W. Entininger who says that relief measures now pending in the Legislature will bring but little relief.

County taxpayers may gain nearly 14 mill reduction. Commissioners discuss tentative budget which reveals sizable change over last year's figure. Aug. 4. County Millage for 1931 set at 54 7/8, lowest in 15 years.

Aug. 7. State Road Department engineers begin work of surveying proposed road along lake front. Aug. 10. Alex R. Johnson, vocational director at Seminole High School wins title as the leading vocational teacher of Florida for 1930-31.

Kiwanians Seminoles County bus operations.

Nov. 4. Largest shipment of amygdala bulbs ever to leave Florida sent from here. Nov. 11. Approximately 2000 persons gather for observance of Armistice Day, featuring by parade in morning, Judge Wright's address at noon, and a football game in the afternoon.

Nov. 17. Prominent State Masons arrive to attend big meeting. Nov. 19. Evangelistic Holiness Association Inc. opens 10-day convention. Nov. 23. Geneva celebrates first annual Seminoles County and Geneva Citrus Day with 400 persons attending; Mayor Giles of Orlando, in radio address, predicts Sanford will be a future large city and that the county will be one of the greatest in Florida.

Nov. 25. Sanford Kiwanis Club tops state in attendance for October. Midnight benefit performance at Milane draws huge throng and nearly \$300 is raised for unemployed. Nov. 30. Eckerson Canning Factory goes into partial operation.

DECEMBER. Dec. 2. Mountain Ice Co. begins construction of new ice storage house on East Side of Sanford. Dec. 4. 250 persons crowd Oviedo school to assist in organization of road improvement group; prominent Central Florida legislators make talks. Dec. 5. F. F. Danner wins Seminoles County Corn championship. Dec. 8. Charles Bachman, head of scholars at University of Florida, talks to Rotarians and predicts time team in 1932.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1. Seminoles Vocational Club pledges support to bus or freight boat line at local meeting. Oct. 7. Contract let for construction of new high school at Altamonte, made possible by large donation from Rosenwald Fund. County Tax Collector Jim D. Jinks, in annual report to County Commissioners says 1930 tax collections are equal of 1929, with good prospects for new high mark in 1931 collections.

Oct. 12. New fast river freighter "City of Sanford" makes record speed on initial trip to city from Jacksonville. Boats with 270 tons of freight, 11 hours after leaving gateway city. Boat represents \$75,000 investment. Oct. 15. Karl Lehmann has busy day in new position. County plaudits in telegrams of congratulation on appointment of secretary.

Oct. 16. Seminoles Chapter, Future Farmers of America, who held their first chapter in Florida for second straight year. Oct. 17. Karl Lehmann is pledged support of the entire county to Valley Hotel luncheon where before 100 heads of business, civic and professional life of the county, he outlines his policy. Oct. 21. Florida Federal Three and Embalmers' Association begin two-day convention here. Oct. 22. United States Road Department pledges help in construction of lake shore boulevard. Oct. 23. United States Supreme Court denies Chase National Bank New York City, a review in its case against the City of Sanford. County's chief gives final victory to city in litigation with bank.

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Dec. 5. F. F. Danner wins Seminoles County Corn championship. Dec. 8. Charles Bachman, head of scholars at University of Florida, talks to Rotarians and predicts time team in 1932. City Commissioner W. A. Leffer is elected to office for three years. B. F. Haines, elected mayor of Altamonte, and L. P. Mills, re-elected as mayor of Oviedo. Dec. 9. Central Florida Kiwanis Clubs hold official training school here. Dec. 11. Oviedo ships first cars of celery from county, taken from Wheeler and Morgan farms there.

Dec. 15. Seminoles County Progress Day draws nearly 10,000 visitors who join Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton in celebrating the opening of the Eckerson Canning Plant, the new 163-acre municipal airport; the christening of the fast river freighter "City of Sanford," and paying public recognition to the Atlantic Coast Line for 40 years of service to this community; Parade with more than 250 floats and decorated cars is feature of day's events, which concluded with a well-attended dance at the Mayfair Hotel. Dec. 17. First car of Sanford celery is shipped north by Fleischer, Hess, and Danziger, Inc. Dec. 20. Work begins on new athletic field near high school. Dec. 23. Record throng of children attends Milane Theater's annual Christmas party. Dec. 24. All county employees donate a day's salary to unemployed of county.

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. J. J. McInerney, pastor. New Year's Morning. Mass. 7:30 A. M.

CELEBRITY CLUB

Non-Party Luncheon 50c. Evening Dinner 75c. CELEBRITY CLUB

THE COVETTE GIFT SHOP

Oviedo, Fla. At the home of Mrs. Cavington and Mrs. Barnett. Gifts - Pottery - Handwork. Prices of all kinds.

Little Gray House

Opposite Lake Lily Hotel. Tea House and Gift Shop. Delicious Meals on Order for the Dismalinating. Lunches 65c-75c-85c. Dinners 85c-1.25-1.50. Telephone Winter Park 9199-M

SPENCER'S DAIRY, INC.

Protect your baby's health by feeding it our pure wholesome milk. We produce and sell milk that is equal to the best milk produced in the entire United States. Our bacteria count is always below 10,000, U. S. Standard for certified milk. Phone 400. Geo. C. Harden, Mgr.

STATISTICS OF COUNTY OF SANFORD... MARRIAGES... BIRTHS... DEATHS... Mrs. Nellie E. Stuebel... Spiritist Medium... 17 E. Concord Ave. Orange, Fla. Phone 5521.

MR. MERCHANT

Suppose A NEW COMPETITOR Moved In ... ACROSS THE STREET OR IN THE NEXT BLOCK



Would you, as a business man of experience, stand by and allow the new comer to take away your customers? We take it for granted that you would rise instantly to the realization that to hold the pace already set one must be equally if not more progressive than his competitor.

Be Progressive

In this period of business depression it is a race of "every man for himself". There is always a certain amount of business carried on daily and it is the wide-awake advertiser who catches in on the receipts.

WHICH THEN IS THE BEST MOVE — YOU ASK

It is simple. Merely stand by the wayside and wait for the customer who is passing the way. But if you will place your name on the front of your business, you will be the first to catch the customer who is passing the way. TRY IF YOU CAN and think of a business which carries its customer advertisement, that has been by the wayside. You will find it difficult.

ADVERTISING IS ESSENTIAL TO MODERN TRADE BUT ADVERTISE WISELY LET US SEND AN EXPERIENCED AD WRITER TO ASSIST YOU THE SANFORD HERALD SEMINOLE COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY PUBLISHED

BRIDGE BOUT EARLY RESULTS TWO FISTIC ROW

Calbertson Lobes Temper And Hurls Epithets At Visitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—The new Calbertson-Sidney Lens bridge match waited 20 minutes for Calbertson to regain his "emotional balance" after threats, argument and... Calbertson offered to fight Sir Derrick Werhner, a 250-pound...

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

By Maurice Kettner



Murders In 1931 Were Featured In Varied Forms

(Continued from Page 1) Harlem did more to arouse the city of New York to the menace of gang gunnery than any killing of recent years. Police vigilance was intensified and there were public gatherings of protest against "gang rule." It was followed by a sharp decline in street outlaws. There has been no sensational gang slaying in New York city since.

Seasonal Business Fluctuations Are Reported By Bank

ATLANTA, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—Seasonal increases in business throughout the Southeast reached their peak in October and the customary decline was in effect during November, Atlanta Federal Reserve bank...

J. Hardin Peterson To Run For Congress

LAKELAND, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—J. Hardin Peterson, prominent in league municipalities work and former legislator for Park county, today announced his candidacy for Congress from the First District. He will oppose Herbert J. Drane incumbent. Both live here.

FRITZIE RITZIE



Kidder Hurls Defy At Bolshevian And Encourages Action

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—Adolf Hitler told his national socialist followers in a New Year's message last night they would charge "through hell, death and damnation" to victory. The leader of Germany's Fascist "Hitler" exhorted them to fight "Bolshevism" to the bitter end.

THREATS MADE IN SENATE BY JOBLESS HEAD

(Continued from Page One) lions, and William Green, its president, has in the past frequently opposed the "dole." Gifford's statement, given out in connection with the testimony before the committee demanding federal appropriations referred to his statement to President Hoover Nov. 28 in which he reported "there is every indication that each state will take care of its own" this winter.

WONT ACCEPT LAW

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—Archbishop Pascual Diaz informed all Catholics under his jurisdiction yesterday that neither they as citizens nor he as archbishop could accept the new law limiting the clergy in Mexico City and Lower California.

RELIEF BILL DEFEATED

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 31.—(A.P.)—The state Senate defeated a relief bill today. The bill was introduced by the state's relief commission and was intended to provide for the relief of the unemployed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGES, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. In re Estate of N. H. GARNER, Deceased. All creditors, legatees, distributees and all persons having claims or demands against said estate are hereby notified to present any claims or demands to the undersigned...

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. I wish to announce that I am a candidate for reelection to the office of County Tax Collector of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June. Your support will be appreciated. JNO. D. JINKINS.

WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald Terms: Cash in Advance Telephone ads will be received for patrons and collector sent immediately for payment. 1 Time 10c a line 3 Times 25c a line 6 Times 45c a line Time rates on request. The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions. Five words of average length are counted as a line. No ad under 3 lines accepted. All advertising is restricted to proper classification. If an error is made the Sanford Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion, the advertiser for subsequent insertions. The office should be notified immediately in case of error.

RESULTS from

Lost and Found: LOST: At Municipal Zoo, Ladies hand bag containing 1 equal change and addresses. Finder please return to Mrs. A. Krivanek, C.O. The Tasty Shop and receive reward. LOST: Wednesday night, Myrtle Hotel; white "Bunny" coat. Please notify "M" care Herald.

Difficult Coughs and Colds

Need These Seven Helps. Creomulsion is a better help than any other. It combines seven major helps in one, to do the best that men know for any cough or cold. There is creomulsion—the world's supreme help—blended, emulsified and palatable. There are white pine tar, wild cherry bark, menthol, licorice, etc. Each is best for a certain type of cough. But even doctors might disagree on what is best for yours. So experts have combined in Creomulsion all major helps in one. This to deal with all conditions in a most effective way. No narcotic in it. Creomulsion is for people who wish to do the utmost. In coughs and colds that hang on it is essential. One does not trust such coughs to any lesser help. But don't you think that any cough calls for the best help known? Creomulsion costs a little more than some helps. But your druggist will charge you less for it if you think it falls to market here that is quick and complete. Creomulsion, more and more, demands the maximum protection. Use it promptly. CREOMULSION for Difficult Coughs and Colds.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.

CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES AND/OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ARE DELINQUENT. Defendants: TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS INTERESTED OR HAVING ANY LIEN OR CLAIM UPON ANY OF THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED: You are hereby notified that the City of Sanford, Florida, has filed its bill of complaint in the above named court to foreclose delinquent taxes and/or special assessments, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, against the parcels of land set forth in said bill of complaint, being set opposite such parcels in the following schedule, to-wit: Description. Amount of taxes and/or special assessments...

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Difficult Coughs and Colds

Need These Seven Helps. Creomulsion is a better help than any other. It combines seven major helps in one, to do the best that men know for any cough or cold. There is creomulsion—the world's supreme help—blended, emulsified and palatable. There are white pine tar, wild cherry bark, menthol, licorice, etc. Each is best for a certain type of cough. But even doctors might disagree on what is best for yours. So experts have combined in Creomulsion all major helps in one. This to deal with all conditions in a most effective way. No narcotic in it. Creomulsion is for people who wish to do the utmost. In coughs and colds that hang on it is essential. One does not trust such coughs to any lesser help. But don't you think that any cough calls for the best help known? Creomulsion costs a little more than some helps. But your druggist will charge you less for it if you think it falls to market here that is quick and complete. Creomulsion, more and more, demands the maximum protection. Use it promptly. CREOMULSION for Difficult Coughs and Colds.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.

CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES AND/OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ARE DELINQUENT. Defendants: TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS INTERESTED OR HAVING ANY LIEN OR CLAIM UPON ANY OF THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED: You are hereby notified that the City of Sanford, Florida, has filed its bill of complaint in the above named court to foreclose delinquent taxes and/or special assessments, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, against the parcels of land set forth in said bill of complaint, being set opposite such parcels in the following schedule, to-wit: Description. Amount of taxes and/or special assessments...

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RESULTS from

Lost and Found: LOST: At Municipal Zoo, Ladies hand bag containing 1 equal change and addresses. Finder please return to Mrs. A. Krivanek, C.O. The Tasty Shop and receive reward. LOST: Wednesday night, Myrtle Hotel; white "Bunny" coat. Please notify "M" care Herald.

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RECORD THROUGH IS EXPECTED FOR ROSE BOWL TILT

Teams Run Through Final Practice Before Friday's Game

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—The largest crowd ever to witness a Rose tournament football game was assured today for the clash between Tulane and Southern California Friday. Many consider the game will decide the national mythical grid title.

More than 70,000 tickets have been sold, and Trojan officials believe all of the 85,501 available seats will be occupied by spectators Friday. The largest previous crowd came in 1926 when Southern California defeated Pittsburgh, 14-7, in a game in which more than 70,000 persons filled the 47 to 14 row of the Pasadena stadium.

The Rose Bowl was enlarged last year increasing the seating capacity by 10,000, but there has never been a complete sell-out in the 16 years of the inter-sectional classic. Tulane's squad set foot on the Rose Bowl greenward for the first time yesterday afternoon, taking their final long workout, a secret session, on the new sod. Coach Bernie Bierman put the squad through its final defensive paces, running Trojan plays and checking assignments. Then the Green Wave rolled through an offensive drill which included many passes.

Coach Howard Jones also worked his men of Troy hard, dwelling more on offensive play, any other phase of his preparation. He is confident of the ability of his players to hold down Tulane's running attack, but is not so sure that Don Zimmerman's line short and over all, accurate passes, can be sufficiently smothered.

Southern California moved to Pasadena last night, and got the first feel of Rose Bowl turf this morning when the Trojans rolled through their last workout. This promised to be very light.

While it is the first Rose Bowl appearance for Tulane, the Green Wave is ambitious to preserve the splendid record of the 8 other conference. Since 1928 teams from below the Mason and Dixon line have been entertained here four times and have yet to lose.

Weather forecast was promising. Observers reported the chances were 5 to 1 that playing conditions would be perfect, with skies clear.

Coach Bierman has declined to state what his starting lineup will be, but with all players in good condition he probably will start Capt. Jerry Dalrymple and Vernon Haynes, ends; Calvert De Colligny and Caggett Upton, tackles; John Scalfie and John McCormick, guards; W. P. Rodriguez, center; Lowell Dawson, quarterback; Don Zimmerman and Francis Payne, halves, and Nollie Felts, fullback.

The Trojan starting lineup is expected to be the same as that which faced Georgia in the last game of the regular season, with Ray Sparling and Garrett Arzabide, ends; Tay Brown, and Ernie Smith, tackles; John Baker and Larry Stevens, guards; Stanley Williamson, center; Galus Shaver, quarterback; Tom Mallory and Troy Pinckert, halves, and Jimmy Busiek, fullback.

This would give the Trojans quite an edge in weight, but Southern California probably would lack the speed of the invaders.

JAPS BEATING AT THRESHOLD OF CHINCHOW

(Continued From Page One) reports will put them in position to sweep down the Peiping-Mukden railway 40 miles to Chinchow, the last foothold of China in all of Manchuria.

Chinchow is a two-day fighting march from Kowpangzie if the Chinese keep up the kind of resistance they have been offering during the last few days. It is a two-hour run by train and motor truck to the engagement becomes a walkover.

Reports from Peiping and Tientsin declare that Marshal Chang

CENTURY OF PROGRESS ALREADY WELL UNDER WAY ON CHICAGO'S LAKE FRONT



RUFUS C. DAVES, President



LENOX H. LOHR, Manager



Administration Building of Century of Progress, Chicago, completed and occupied by operating departments, two and one-half years before the fair will open.

Chang Hsueh-Liang, although apparently Japanese army officials in Mukden have not yet learned of it).

The manner in which General Kamura carried out his advance yesterday indicated the Japanese looked for little resistance. An entire regiment moved over supposedly hostile territory in a fleet of bright green motor trucks, crowded with infantrymen. The usual precaution of a cavalry screen was omitted.

This assurance was made possible, military observers said, because General Tamon, advancing from the southeast toward Kowpangzie, had caused such great pressure that all important Chinese units had to withdraw from the railway lines north of Kowpangzie junction.

Troop movements out of Mukden during the last few days have indicated the Japanese had something big up their sleeves. Since yesterday 27 troop trains, averaging 25 cars, have left for the front. Authoritative estimates placed the Japanese forces participating in the drive from the north along the Peiping-Mukden railway at almost

6000 men.

Air scouts reported Kowpangzie and its environs crowded with Chinese troops late yesterday, and told of seeing many Chinese armored trains there. It was expected they would get out of the way before the attack by the two Japanese columns developed.

It was natural that Kowpangzie be crowded by Chinese for it was the bottle-neck through which forces that had been stationed along the Yingkow-Kowpangzie Tungling-Tahushan and upper Peiping-Mukden railways had to make their way in fleeing from the Japanese advance.

Army headquarters published an official report from General Tamon to General Shintaro Honjo, supreme Manchurian commander, in which numerous atrocities were charged against Chinese guerrillas. The report said there had been wholesale violation of women, kidnapping for ransom and much looting, and that all of the victims were Chinese.

"Conditions are simply terrible," General Tamon reported.

Running Gun Fight In Dania Results In Gangster's Death

DANIA, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—Frank Athshaw, alias Frank the Greek and reported member of the Johnny Stults liquor gang in Miami was believed fatally injured when he and a number of his companions held a running gun battle with City Marshal S. L. Barfield today.

Barfield said he believed he wounded several others with a riot gun. The party escaped to the south evading Hollywood police and proceeding in the general direction of Miami. The injured leader was left on the ground near the battle scene as his companions made their escape.

Barfield said he saw several men loading liquor into cars as he made an early morning round. As he got out of his own car and went toward one of the others he saw a machine gun and several automatic pistols. Four other cars drove up close, overpowered him, and threw him into his own car.

Two Buck And Bear Bagged By Party Of Local Hunters

W. C. Hawkins, Sanford meat market proprietor, this morning announced that a hunting party of which he was a member Monday morning brought down what he considered a fine day's bag of game, two buck deer and a bear.

The group was hunting in Lake County, just across the Wekiwa River at the time, and the bear, a 400-pound specimen of Florida's bear family, was killed near a swamp adjoining the river. S. D. Harris, Leesburg, brought it down.

The two deer, one a nine point buck, the other a four point buck, were killed in Selifer Island. G. R. Methvin, Plant City, bagged the four point buck, while Bob Johnson, Sanford, got the other. John's buck weighed about 125 pounds each.

The deer have been skinned and the heads will be mounted, while the bear's hide will be tanned and made into a rug.

Those composing the party were: Bert Methvin, Robert Methvin, Pud Hawkins, W. C. Hawkins, J. J. Melton, Bob Johnson, Staffy Tomlinson, of Sanford; G. R. Methvin, Clint Maye, Junior Maye, of Plant City, and S. D. Harris, Leesburg.

Snow, Ice And Zero Weather Holding West In Its Grasp

DENVER, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—The worst battled snow, ice, and zero weather today and night anxiously to learn whether blizzards had taken human life. From Oregon and Washington to Colorado and Kansas line storms piled snow deep in some districts and left others untouched.

Baca county Colorado was paralyzed by huge drifts and a gale which sometimes reached an estimated velocity of 80 miles an hour. Northeastern Colorado was snowed under, and communication into Nebraska was broken. Search parties were out for more than 24 stranded motorists. Zero temperatures prevailed in Montana. Snow covered the north plains of Texas and parts of Oklahoma.

Drifts, several feet deep, were reported near Guzman, Okla. Ore-

A Call for "SAUERKRAUT"



WOMEN are wearing cloiber with a slightly Victorian flavor or and hair which have taken a hint from the "Gay Nineties," but there is nothing really Victorian about the present generation.

Ask "Antoine"—He Knows! Ask Antoine, the head waiter at one of New York's smartest restaurants and he will tell you that their French chef cannot make enough Irish stew to supply the lunch demand — and ask him about sauerkraut.

Time was when we mentioned it as a dietetic dish sociologically. Not so today. As a nation we are demanding it in a loud voice. Some want it for one reason, some for another—but we all want it. Women eat it because it makes their skin clear and their eyes bright—yes, it does! Men eat it because it gives them energy and pep. Doctors recommend it because it is full of overabundance with an alphabet of vitamins; and underlying and overlying its popularity is the fact that sauerkraut is good—delicious.

India's Viceroy Takes Stand On Gandhi Act

(Continued From Page One) try.

Outlining the terms of the government to determine constitutional reforms in India and pleading their continuance, he continued:

"At the same time we find that determined efforts are being made by some leaders of the nationalist congress party, the only active political organization in the country, to destroy by peaceful means the most serious possibility of creating a peaceful atmosphere, and of securing the path of non-cooperation and civil disobedience, the disastrous results of which are so fresh in our minds."

Appealing to the whole of India to put aside distrust and suspicion he said "I venture to hope that even at this eventful hour Mr. Gandhi will call a halt to his activities and will agree to cooperate with us with his powerful influence."

In Peabody and other districts of the northwest frontier provinces where turmoil has raged for the past week and many have been killed as a consequence of the "red shirt" movement, the situation was reported to be greatly improved. It was said the tribal masses in definitely ended.

and Washington reported snow and high winds while California lay under clouds which occasionally drenched the countryside with rain. Northern Minnesota and Western Nebraska received light snows and sleet fall in Southern Minnesota. Temperatures were falling in Lincoln and Iowa had an inch of rainfall and was accompanied by electrical storms and hail.

\$11,233 SPONGE SALES
TARFON SPRINGS, Dec. 21.—Sales at the Tarpon Springs sponge exchange during Christmas week brought a total of \$11,233, with prices slightly higher. More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of sponges are reported in storage in the exchange and aboard the boats at the wharves, awaiting sale.

BIG HOTEL TO OPEN
FORT LAUDERDALE, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—The 500-room Hollywood beach hotel will open for the sixth season tonight with a New Year's eve ball. Manager Oscar Johnson announced yesterday the hotel will remain open all the way and will be headquarters for conventions coming to Fort Lauderdale.

TO-NIGHT at 12:05 **GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW** TO-NIGHT at 12:05
On The Screen
GLORIA SWANSON in "TO-NIGHT or NEVER"
On the Stage in Petros
"ELSA" The Wonder Girl
She Sees All - Knows All - Tells All
No-Advance In Admission

Let us have New Year's calls again!

New Year's Day is a pretty grand day. No mistakes on anybody's calendar. Nothing to look back upon and everything to look forward to. The French have a nice name for it. They call it "Le Jour de l'An," which means the day of the year.

New Year's Day is a great day in France. There the old custom of New Year's calls continues, and it is done with such dignity and charm. It is the gentlemen who call; the ladies "receive," in the quaint and lovely old sense of the word.

It is no rarity upon this day to find one of the great dignitaries of Paris, perhaps a world-renowned "Marshall," in full dress uniform—in his hand an "etrenne" of flowers or of bonbons in a be ribboned and lace-trimmed sack—climbing a dingy staircase to call upon the widow of an old comrade-at-arms.

In many a modest apartment he looks are drunk from cobwebbed bottles of fragrant old wine wrapped in a splendor of priceless lace embroidered with the crest of Europe. It is the great families of France. It is members of the old aristocracy, in conversation as to be unable to understand a French word and unable to follow a French sentence.

these is New Year's calls. New Year's calls are such a delightful custom, it seems a pity to have it fall into disuse. It is so pleasant to see one's friends on this first day of a brand new year.

Why not send each of them your calling card, with a friendly invitation scribbled on it to your intimates, and the more formal announcement "At home from four to seven on New Year's Day" to the others on the list?

- RUFFET TEA**
Turkey, Sweetbread and Pineapple Salad
Lettuce Sandwiches
Bread and Butter Kells
Frozen Cranberry Cream
Mixed Nuts Little Cakes
Candies
Hot New Year's Punch
Tea Chocolate

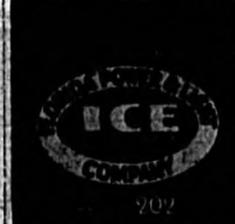
They hold up a crashing fire on the hearth, and see that the "mistletoe and holly tree" high and that the house is the best dressed of holly and mistletoe. Candledights and stockings are a solemn and impressive ceremony, and the old-fashioned New Year's Eve is a solemn and impressive ceremony.

have a habit of growing. At the last minute you remember Tom and Helen and give them a hearty hail by telephone, and John recalls that some associate is probably having a lonesome day at it and hies him forth to look up the poor unfortunate, and John is quite on the spur of the moment decides that this is a most propitious moment to bring in a host of his cronies.

Turkey, Sweetbread and Pineapple Salad: Take one cup cold diced turkey, one cup cold diced sweetbread, one-half cup whole white grapes, skinned and seeded, and one-half cup sliced pineapple, salt and pepper, and toss together with mayonnaise to maintain slightly. Pour on a large silver platter or into a big salad bowl well garnished with lettuce. Keep in for eight.

Frozen Cranberry Cream: Freeze one No. 3 can cranberry sauce through a sieve, add one cup whole and three-fourths cup sugar and half cup sliced and seeded white grapes. Stir and pack in a small buttered tin. Freeze until solid. Unfreeze and serve with cream.

Hot New Year's Punch: Boil one No. 3 can cranberry sauce through a sieve, add one cup whole and three-fourths cup sugar and half cup sliced and seeded white grapes. Stir and pack in a small buttered tin. Freeze until solid. Unfreeze and serve with cream.



ICE CREAM
In fancy moulds made to order for the Holiday Season. Special attention given to party orders.
Also
Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Fresh Tart Eggs for your Holiday needs.
Seminole Creamery Co.
Phone 624 316 E. 1st St.

ICE NO JOB FOR AMATEURS
Lemonade is an essential part of a party. It is so refreshing and so easy to make. It is so easy to make that even a child can make it. It is so easy to make that even a child can make it.

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Of The Herald Contains A
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