

FOOTBALL EVILS
AS LESS BY
SOME COLLEGES

Carnegie Report Given
Credit For Helping
To Obtain Reforms

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—Increased interest and... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

Others say there has been little... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

The general belief expressed... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

Dr. Tarr, a new representative... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

The powerful faculty body voted... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

Kansas promised to accept... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

Murmurs of resentment emanated... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

The same insurance man... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

C. L. Brewer, athletic director... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

"Entire college faculties," he... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

E. C. Lytton, business manager... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

From Nebraska, Athletic Direc... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

Justice Bailey, in his opinion... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The... Carnegie Report Given Credit For Helping To Obtain Reforms

THUNDER ON THE LEFT AND RIGHT!



OUR HANDSOME HERO IS CHOKING IN THE DEATH GRIP OF HOLUBAN THE MAN MONSTER... TWO SECONDS LATER THE APOIN'S OF THE MAT GOES HURTLING MATWARD IN THREE FRONTAL FLYING MARES!!

LEGION BILL OF MONEY HUE TO BE INTRODUCED

(Continued From Page One)

Representative Fish (R N Y), said he had reason to believe the national commander of the Legion was gauging sentiment on the New Yorker's request that the executive committee be called together to take a stand on the question.

The New Yorker is sponsoring cash payment of 25 per cent of the final face value of the certificates, whether or not the veterans have borrowed from the Government on them.

The American Legion bill includes two provisions which experts said last year would call for an outlay of \$30,000,000, and \$12,000,000 each.

The bill would extend to World War widows and orphans the same pensions now allowed Spanish-American War dependents—\$30 monthly for widows and \$6 for children.

Legal Restraint Is Lifted From Packing Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

Both F. Edson White, president of Armour, and Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., in Chicago said they looked upon the decision as beneficial to the public as well as their companies.

There was no indication of the course the government would take, but active dissatisfaction with the opinion was expressed by J. H. McLaurin, president of the American Wholesale Grocers' association.

Justice Bailey, in his opinion said if the packers were given permission to sell at retail it might result in driving out of business the few independent grocers left.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The... Legal Restraint Is Lifted From Packing Houses

Thousands Pay Tribute At Bier Of "Papa" Joffre

(Continued from page 1)

The stream of those who filed through the portals of France's famous military school to pause for a moment beside the body of the old warrior, grew 20 deep and stretched from the entrance of the school nearly a quarter of a mile away across the Champ de Mars.

There were many thousands of them and one of the most touching tributes was that of the hundreds of children who joined in the solemn march.

Once inside the chapel where the body lay on a simple soldier's cot the crowd kept slowly moving by army officers who gave privileged places to mutilated soldiers come to give a final salute to the leader they had served under.

Outside again the thousands did not leave, but formed a silent mass on the opposite side of the great square of the Champ de Mars under the shadow of the Eiffel tower.

At one time, when the chapel was particularly crowded, Mme. Joffre stole quietly into the balcony of France's marshals overlooking the bier, and for nearly an hour knelt in prayer.

FAMED PLANE TO COME HERE



When Sanford's skies become clouded with airplanes on the afternoon of Jan. 20, when more than 50 airplanes will pay this city a visit, one of the outstanding planes on exhibit will be the St. Louis Robin, pictured above, which, piloted by Forest O'Brien and Dale Jackson, set a world record for sustained flight over St. Louis in July 1929, flying for 17 days, 12 hours and 21 minutes over Lambert Field.

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ITALIAN FLEET OF PLANES IS NEARING GOAL

(Continued from page 1)

The flight is being carried out under the sponsorship of Premier Mussolini, a most ardent aviation enthusiast. The feasibility of inaugurating a regular schedule of passenger and freight carrying planes from Italy to Africa is being tested in this flight.

Consideration of the appropriation measure was brief in the House. Representatives Black of New York, and Sabath of Illinois, Democrats, urged that some consideration be given to the hungry in the cities as well as those in the country.

Amendment of the \$15,000,000 bill to permit growers of citrus fruits to share in the loan, was proposed in a bill by Representative McDuffie, Democrat, Alabama.

PARALYSIS STROKE IS FATAL. UNION, B. C., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Lieut. Gov. Thomas Bothwell Butler of South Carolina died in a hospital here yesterday following a stroke of paralysis Monday night.

BALTIMORE MAN DIES

MIAMI, Jan. 6.—(AP)—George T. Buttnerhoff, 60, concrete and paving contractor of Baltimore, Md., died suddenly here last night. He had been here about two weeks.

MISSISSIPPI BACK ON JOB

MISSISSIPPI, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Approximately 850 employees of the Southern Pacific shops returned to work yesterday after a layoff. Railroad officials said the men would have full time employment during January, at least.

By Burriss Jenkins Jr.



FINAL SCENE... OUR HERO... BUT STILL ON HIS FEET... WHILE HOLUBAN... SUCCEEDS OR SOME THING... CELEBRATING CHEERS... CURTAIN... TIA-DE-TR-TO...

Professor Sees Bigger Business For Additional Combines Soon

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Bruce held out hope for the small merchant when he declared there would always "be a place for individualism in merchandising, providing the merchant learns that business strategy is not a matter of momentary tactics, but calls for longview planning, closer contacts with demand, analysis of business trends and reduction of overhead burdens."

"Progress in business depends largely upon one's ability and willingness to render superior merchandising service to his community. No one can deny a man or organization success if he or it will render a service to patrons that is need and render it in an intelligent and economic manner."

The change in American public thought toward huge combines in recent years "is little short of miraculous," declared Dr. Bruce. "With railroads under congressional mandate to consolidate in tremendous operating units; with the federal trade commission cooperating with large business concerns in planning lawful combinations, the old fear of curtailed production and increased prices under monopolistic control has been superseded by pursuit of the objective of improved products, reduced prices and larger sale volume."

Dr. Myron W. Watkins of New York university will open the first round table of the institute today with a discussion on "Causes of the Combination Movement."

Disorders Feared In Welch Mine District

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Soap box orators were talking Communism in the South Wales coal fields yesterday and it became obvious there was a grave danger of disorder among the 140,000 miners idle since New Year's Day because of wage disputes with the mine owners.

Their spokesmen conferred with Emmanuel Shinwell, the Minister of Mines, and William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, who later talked things over with Ramsay MacDonald and issued an invitation to the owners to come here for a meeting today.

Up in Bunley, center of the textile industry, another industrial crisis reached the breaking point yesterday, and 2600 weavers walked out of nine cotton mills as a protest against the owners' demand that each weaver double the number of looms in his charge.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$3.13 TO YOU —GOOD FOR ONE HOUR ONLY—

1 HOUR SPECIAL 1 HOUR Factory Advertising

Bring this Coupon to our store with only 5¢... WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7TH ONLY

Sanford Drug Co. The Retail Store

CRIMSON TIDE IS GIVEN CHEERS ON RETURNING HOME

Students Are Joined By Citizens, Professors In Celebration

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled home yesterday to the cheers of 6000 admirers and the blare of four bands.

Whistles of trains in the yards and factories throughout the city joined in the cacophony that told the Crimson Tide what Tuscaloosa thought of them.

Citizens joined students and college professors in making the walk-in ring for the Tide that submerged Washington State's Cougar 24 to 0 in Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's day.

From the station to the campus, the Tide, riding on wagons drawn by students and citizens, headed a procession to memorial flagpole in the center of the city for a formal welcome, then out University avenue to the campus where at the historic "ground" the ceremonies were brought to a close.

John D. McQuest, is welcoming the Tide at memorial flagpole, said, "I express the welcome of a grateful people of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and the university."

McQuest's speech was short and he asked Wallace Wade to speak, after extolling his eight year, at Alabama.

"I think I express the sentiment of the entire party when I say this is the happiest moment of our trip," Wade said and then Dr. George Denny, president of the university, thanked the crowd for its reception.

At "the mound" the team members had their say and Freddie Kingston, all-American tackle, told how it was done. "We saw 68,000 people and a group of big red devils and just gave them the works," he said.

rely, the heaviest line of the afternoon, \$200, for possessing spirits, vinous or malt liquor, but he was unable to pay it, so the he now serving a 90-day sentence.

BROKER'S WOUNDS FATAL NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Paul A. Best, commission broker, died at a local hospital yesterday to which he was taken from an office with two bullet wounds in his head.

595 THE NEW ESSEX Beauty and performance are no longer enough. Cars today must be ready to ride in and command on drive. Hudson-Buick now gives you sparkling beauty, brilliant performance and fast riding and driving comfort at prices that all can afford.

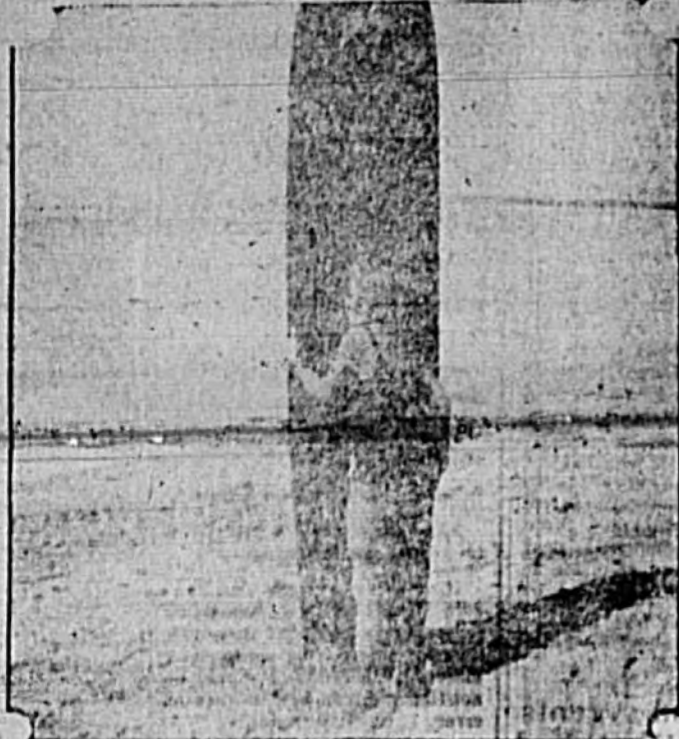
875 THE GREATER HUDSON B

GLORIOUS GLORIA

LAST SHOWINGS TO-NIGHT SWANSON in "WHAT A WIDOW"

FEATURE - NEWS - PICTURES

Preparations



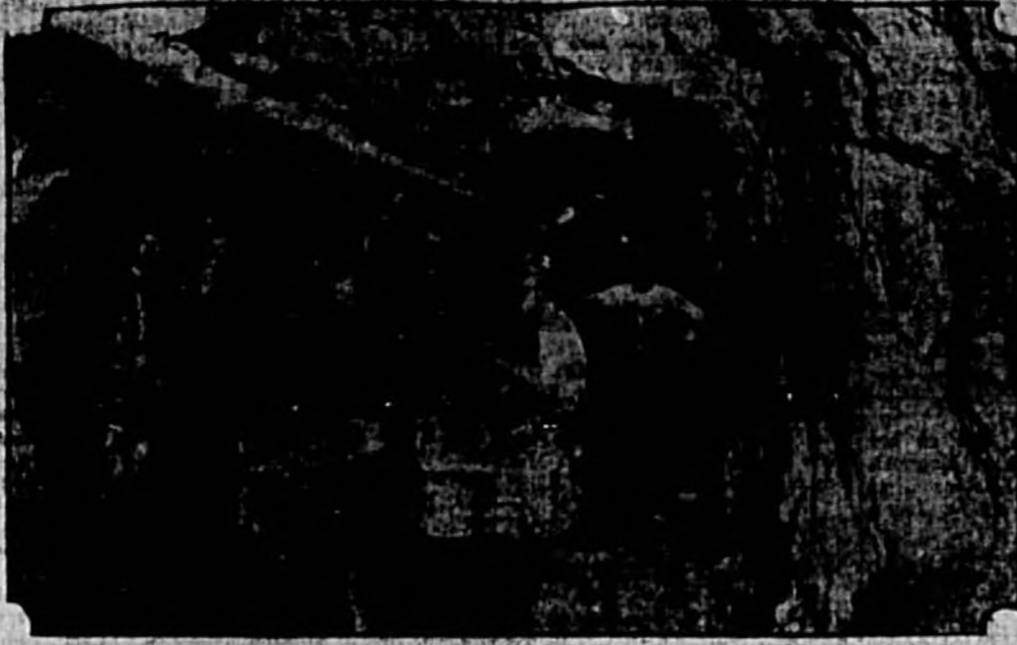
VENICE, CALIF.—Preparing for the opening of their winter series of competitions, members of the Girls' Surfboard Club here, only organization of its kind in the country, hold their first inspection of equipment. Miss Brown Crow, one of the members of the club, is shown with her surfboard, which is almost twice her size.

Frog Expert



PLACER COUNTY, CALIF.—John M. Wilson, expert on the subject of frog catching, exhibits two big jumps bullfrogs raised on his frog farm here. Mr. Wilson operates one of the two commercially successful frog farms in North America.

Famous Burning Mine



CLARKDALE, ARIZ.—Here you see two ore-gathering trains at a junction 1,500 feet below the surface in the United Verde Mine here, also known as the famous burning mine. Because of heated fumes escaping through fissures in the ground and causing the earth to become extremely hot the miners are compelled to stand on wooden boards.

Protest Against Tax



TOKIO—The City of Tokio, finding itself pressed for money, has imposed a tax on writers and waitresses in the thousands of cafes and restaurants. The tax was immediately held a meeting to protest against such a move. They are addressed here by one of their leaders.

Burmese Fire Jungles



RANGOON, BURMA—A view in the Tharrawaddy district, where, it is reported, fierce fighting in the rebel-infested jungles is taking place. Government forces pushed doggedly into the thick tropical hinterland in a campaign to eradicate the insurgent elements. Numerous casualties were reported on both sides. The rebels were reported employing women spies.

An Informal Race



LAKEHURST, N. J.—A part of Uncle Sam's lighter-than-air fleet—four balloons and a "blarney"—as they started off on an informal "race" from here.

Dirigible Girder Test



C. E. Atchison of the Bureau of Standards at Washington photographs with the apparatus in use there to determine the center of rotation in a duralumin channel taken from a dirigible girder when subjected to twisting forces. The tests are observed by improved optical methods.

A Covered Special License



ANDERSON, ILL.—The new model of the touring car, which is being marketed by the Anderson Motor Co., is shown here. It is a four-door model with a covered passenger area.



Here is an excellent photo of Claudine, the world's most famous and most photographed extra and king of the camera's eye. She is shown here ready for the camera, which has made her a favorite with several generations of camera men.



TOKIO—Lieut. Gen. Watanabe, commander of the Japanese garrison, as he returned here to report to Emperor Hirohito on the settling of the Manchurian question.



Portrait of a man, possibly a political figure or a person mentioned in the news section.

