

SENATE FACED WITH BIG TASK AS IT RETURNS

Outlook For New Session Is For Lengthy And Stormy Meeting With Leaders Few

By George R. Holmes
International News Service
Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The same bloc-riddled Congress that sweated and struggled all summer over tariff revision and farm relief came back to work today, confronted with a mountainous array of legislation.

The outlook is for a lengthy session and a stormy one, for not in years have the reins of leadership been so lax, nor party discipline held in such contempt. Bloated and tormented by factions, the Congress that assembled at the Capitol today is the same Congress that since last April has been endeavoring unsuccessfully to revise the tariff in conformity with Republican campaign pledges of a year ago.

Tariff revision still confronts it, but for the time being this is to be laid aside in favor of the more popular undertaking of reducing federal taxes to the tune of \$160,000,000.

Important as is the general legislative calendar which confronts this Congress, tax reduction is the first and foremost business. On this issue, if on no other, Congress can be expected to act with promptness and dispatch. The House starts on it immediately, without even waiting to inform the White House that the legislators are in session, and the expectation is that before Christmas there will be a bill in the tax-payers' lap a judicious gift of tax reduction that means millions to the average householder as well as to the big corporation.

After tax reduction there comes a variety of business (the unfinished)
(Continued On Page Four)

Fire Destroys Roof And Furniture In W.D. Yowell's Home

Fire destroyed the roof and seriously damaged practically all of the furniture on the second floor of the home of W. D. Yowell, 401 Magnolia Ave. yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. The fire is thought to have originated from an overheated chimney in the attic, and spreading throughout the upper part of the house before it was finally discovered by a neighbor. Fire department officials estimated the amount of damage at approximately \$100. The house is said to have been covered by insurance, though the furniture was not.

According to Mr. Yowell he and his family were in the house, sitting beside the fireplace, yesterday morning unaware of the fire which was spreading rapidly in the attic when someone outside called his attention to the fact that his roof was on fire. The fire department was immediately summoned. After arriving on the scene the firemen had the situation under control within a short time, but only after the fire had already seriously damaged the upper portion of the house.

Church Conferences To Begin On Tuesday

The first session of the District Conference to be held this week at the Methodist Church, will begin at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, with a devotional service conducted by Presiding Elder, Paul W. Ellis.

After organization of the conference, there will be reports from the pastors, and a blackboard exhibit of the work of the entire district (Palatka to Oklawaha), including benevolences, orphanage support, salaries, and Christian literature.

At 7:30 P. M. the Conference sermon will be preached by Dr. G. W. Rosenberry, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Palatka. Immediately following the sermon the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Girl Sets New Mark In Parachute Jump

DEL MONTE, Cal., Dec. 2.—(INS)—A new world's parachute jumping record for women was claimed today by Billie Browne, diminutive girl flier, who leaped from a biplane 18,000 feet above the airport here. Miss Browne landed in a canyon 10 miles away from the field. She received a cut over one eye when her head scraped the rough ground as she landed. The standing official record for women was 8,200 feet, set up by a German girl. Miss Browne, 21 years old, has made 54 parachute jumps during the past year.

MAN, BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DEAD, FOUND AT WORK

Former Officer With Richard Byrd Was Considered Suicide

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(INS)—Given up for dead last summer, Richard G. Brophy, once second in command of the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, today was speeding to New York where it is thought he will clear up the strange story surrounding his four months' disappearance.

Brophy was given up for a suicide in New York Aug. 25 when his clothes were found in a lock room at a Coney Island bath house. This was after he resigned as business manager of Commander Byrd's expedition in April, 1929.

The Coney Island bath house was the last heard of Brophy until last Friday night when the news of Byrd's flight across the South Pole was received in the news room of the Omaha News, Omaha, Neb.

Looking over a number of Byrd expedition photographs, the news editor recognized a man standing beside Commander Byrd and Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

He was a copy reader on the News Bee desk known as "Manning Mitchell." The editor compared the likeness with "Mitchell" and was convinced. He confronted Brophy with the evidence and the former explorer admitted the truth of the identity.

Brophy, tears in his eyes, then told a story of having been lured by trouble after leaving the Byrd expedition at Dumont, New Zealand, and wished to find relief in dropping his true identity.

"My nerves were shattered and I wanted to rest," he is quoted as saying in Omaha. "I was tired and unable to find relief from the pressure that seemed to hem me in."

"I foolishly considered suicide, but when I walked to the water at Coney Island I realized that life's problems are not to be solved in this way."

"I shall explain in my good and clear friend, Commander Byrd. I am going back to New York and get my tangled affairs straightened out," he is quoted as saying. "I must begin where I left off on that day I went for a swim at Coney Island."

Brophy, passed through Chicago on his way east yesterday. "A girl in a green dress" accompanied the former Byrd assistant. Brophy successfully evaded his would-be interviewers and left the railway station before he could be interrogated.

The identity of the girl was not disclosed.

Final Rites Are Held For Mr. M. C. Benson

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Sylvan Lake Cemetery for M. C. Benson, aged 34, who died Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, following an illness of over two years. It was learned this morning from the Miller-Erickson Funeral Home, which had charge of the body. Dr. E. D. Brownlee, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mr. Benson has lived in Sanford for the past 15 years, being engaged in the trade of a painter. At the time of his death he was living on West First street with his son and only survivor, W. M. Benson, also a painter.

ORLANDO—Ritz Theatre opens at 8 o'clock former Phillips Theatre.

Prices Forced Down Today In Slow Market

Extreme Dullness Is Chief Characteristic Of Trading That Has Downward Drift

By W. S. Cousins
International News Service
Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Both the industrial and the railroad stocks were forced backward to lower price levels in a slow and sluggish market today.

The spectre of unfavorable fourth-quarter earnings statements of representative motor car, copper, steel and other large corporations, as well as the usual uncertainties of another Congressional session, hung over the financial district today. The bears had good success with the announcement of stocks, forcing prices of Ex. Warner and Loew's 2 to 4 points lower, on the strength of the government's attack on those companies under the Clayton Act, but just how much stock they were able to force out at the low prices was problematical.

Extreme dullness characterized the whole market in the early afternoon. The tickers printed quotations in full, with plenty of space for odd-lots transactions. Prices drifted backward and forward in the narrowest range in a month or more, but as a rule the trend was downward. United States Steel was forced down 100 for a loss of more than 2 points; Westinghouse was down about 1-2; Du Pont down 2; Sears Roebuck down 3; General Electric down 2-1/2.

Pupils Resume Work After Brief Vacation

After spending an extra two days vacation over the past week and the students of Sanford and Seminole County schools returned to their respective courses of study this morning.

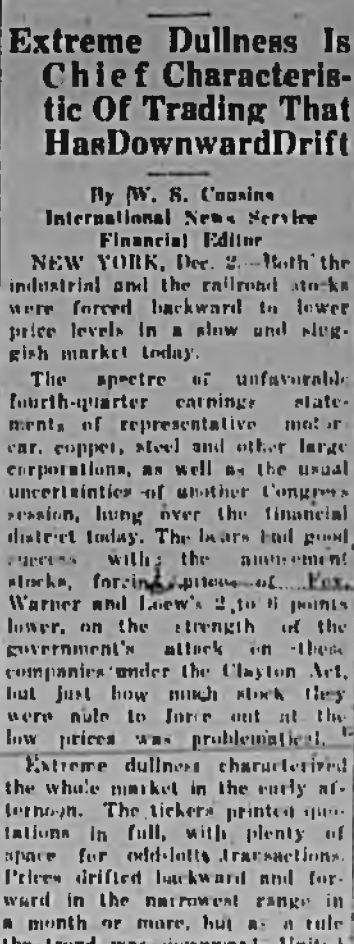
Following the custom of the past several years the pupils were given the Friday following Thanksgiving free from study in order to form a four day vacation. This extra day will not have to be made up, as was previously the custom, according to T. W. Lawton, superintendent of Seminole County schools. In a statement made this morning.

GUARDS DOUBLED

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 2.—(INS)—An additional force of 15 customs border guards have been put on duty in various parts of the state in the war to keep Christmas liquor out of the state. Sidney C. Brown, customs collector here, revealed today. The patrol now, numbers 61, double what it was a year ago.

WINTER GARDEN—First National Bank reopens.

She Wins Contest



Miss Mattie Mae Branran who won first prize in The Herald's Steamship Tour campaign and who will receive two all-expense trips to New York, as a reward for her work.

Mattie Mae Branran Wins Trip To New York Through Contest Held By Herald

Maintaining the lead since she had chartered for her party the Steamship Tour Campaign, Miss Mattie Mae Branran, 16, a high school senior, today was crowned the winner of a contest held by the Herald. The contest was conducted by a very high plane. I had more than equal for my effort and I again wish to thank those who made it possible for me to win the first prize to New York.

The Steamship Tour Campaign began on Oct. 26 last and only five weeks. It was one of the shortest and most successful ever conducted in this territory and the prizes were considered excellent when the first list taken into consideration. A check-up of the number of subscriptions secured as a result of the contest has not yet been made.

Mayor Vis in a letter, one of the judges, announced the prize winners after the contest had been counted. Asst. Mayor Sprue in checking the votes were Arthur Branran, cashier of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank and C. S. Leavelle, manager of The National Ice Plant Co. He is announcing the major prize winner, Mattie Branran, who was given \$1,000.00.

It was less than fifteen minutes before 10 o'clock Saturday night when Miss Branran came to the Herald office to check up on her prize. She devoted the entire day to studying and did not attempt to go to school until the contest was about over.

"I want to thank each and every one of the many friends who gave me such splendid support in this contest," she said.

Miss Branran, first prize winner, said: "I think the contest was conducted on a very high plane. I had more than equal for my effort and I again wish to thank those who made it possible for me to win the first prize to New York."

With 2,072,350 votes as her credit, Miss Branran was first among the judges announced the winning of the contestants about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Miss Camilla Puleston, with 517,350 votes was second, winner of the all-expense Philo radio. Miss Ava Wright with 247,250 votes was third, being awarded the Philo radio. The district judge offered as fourth prize, a \$100.00 by Miss Sara Myrick with 147,400 votes. Miss Kitty Duffose was given 10th prize, an Elgin wrist watch. Miss Duffose had 14,950 votes as her credit. The Sales with which which was awarded to the sixth prize, winner, was given to Miss H. B. Wathen, who secured 11,700 votes.

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Chief Williams Rides On Bumper Of Speeding Auto To Catch Fleeing Negroes

After hanging on the rear bumper of a speeding automobile driven by a suspected negro, today night Chief of Police Roy G. Williams succeeded in catching the man, it was revealed this morning by officials of the Police Department, who said that, after the car was nearly overturned as the negroes tried to throw the chief off, finally he managed to get his revolver and bring them to a halt.

Mr. Williams said that by and officer Shearer were sitting in a car on Melonville Avenue Saturday night about 6 o'clock when two suspicious looking negroes drove near them and stopped for an intersection of the street. The Chief said that when he approached the negroes started off and he called to them to stop. The driver immediately started to drive away despite the protest of his companion, who said "Wait! It's the law."

Nevertheless Mr. Williams said that he managed to hang on the bumper, but could not get his pistol, as he had to use all his strength to hold on. Meanwhile, he said that Mr. Shearer, followed in the police car, but was unsuccessful in stopping the speeding auto, and was afraid to step out owing to the position of Mr. Williams, who was on the rear. Finally the chief said he grabbed his gun, and after firing once in the air, he broke the rear window of the car and ordered the men to stop, which they did immediately.

Josh Moore, the negro who caused all the trouble, was lodged in the city jail over Sunday. This morning he appeared in the Municipal Court, where his case was heard. Judge W. E. White announced that he would pass judgment Tuesday morning.

"Anyway that was the tide of my life," stated Mr. Williams this morning, "and believe me I'll never try anything like it again, unless it is a case of dire necessity."

Solons Ready To Push Navy Building Plan

Action For Speeding Up Process Will Be Taken While London Meet Is Being Held

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(INS)—While an American delegation is attempting to negotiate a naval limitation treaty at London this winter, the House today considered proposals to speed the \$274,000,000 cruiser building program by authorizing the building of 10 cruisers next year. Rep. Fred A. Burton, (R) of Illinois, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, announced today.

The speeding up process may be more necessary because of President Hoover's action in delaying the building of three of five cruisers on this year's program, Burton said.

The House naval affairs committee, he declared, will swing in action as soon as it is organized next week, and probably will recommend several important measures involving the expenditure of millions of dollars to strengthen the navy.

"We will go right ahead with consideration of legislation to build the navy," said Chairman Burton. "The London conference will have no effect whatever. It is my belief that Great Britain will agree to a cruiser limitation under 3,000 tons, and we would still be short of that amount with completion of the 15-cruiser program."

"Work has been started on only two of the 15 cruisers authorized by Congress, to be laid down by 1931, when the Washington naval conference held in the Harding administration is supposed to meet."

Among the proposals coming before the naval affairs committee was the establishment of a giant naval dirigible base on the Pacific Coast, costing \$5,000,000. Improvement of shore establishments, costing millions. A bill for this work passed the House last year but was held up in the Senate. Navy and marine corps promotion bills.

The naval affairs committee, Burton indicated, may attempt to give the country a true picture of the condition of the navy for its guidance while the London conference is being held.

Dixie Temperatures Mount Slowly After Stern Winter Storm

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2.—(INS)—Rain, sleet and slowly rising temperatures prevailed over the southeast today following one of the severest winter storms ever to visit this area. Sleet and rain descended during the night while temperatures rose to only slightly above the freezing point in most places. Continued cold, with a possible let up in rain, was the general forecast for tonight and tomorrow. Northwest storm warnings have been ordered posted along the Alabama and Mississippi Gulf Coast, with strong westerly winds, probably reaching gale force tonight, predicted.

Pretty Widow Is Again Quizzed In McManus Trial

Asheville Witness Is Most Valuable One Produced By State

By James L. Kilgallen
International News Service
Staff Correspondent
CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Marian A. Putnam of Asheville, N. C., resumed the stand today for further cross examination at the trial of George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway's gambling "king." The gray-haired but young looking southern widow is the most valuable witness so far produced by the state.

She was an occupant of Room 320 of the Park Central Hotel on the night of Nov. 4, 1928, when Rothstein was shot, allegedly in Room 319, McManus' room. She testified to having heard a "crash" at about the hour of the shooting and then to have seen a man coming down the corridor from the direction of Room 319, his pale face contorted in agony and clapping his hands to his forehead. The state claims this man was the wounded Rothstein.

Defense Attorney James D. C. Murray questioned her.

Q. Can you tell the jury the color of the hat the man wore whom you saw coming down the corridor?

A. No, I can not.

Q. Did he wear an overcoat?

A. Not that I remember.

Q. What color was his suit?

A. Dark in color.

Murray asked the pink checked widow if she had seen the man go through an exit with a red light over it.

She did not notice what he did as she had fastened back to her room.

Q. Did it occur to you that the man had been drinking?

A. Yes.

Q. You did not think he had been wounded?

A. Yes, I thought that too. He just wasn't acting normal. He seemed to have been angry, I have been injured.

Q. You thought he was injured yet you did not summon help?

A. No, I did not.

Q. You did not see him press the elevator button?

A. No.

Q. He did not say to you, "I'm shot"?

A. "He said nothing to me."

Search Continued For 1 Miner After Blast Killing Six

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 2.—(INS)—Mine rescue teams, aided by willing volunteer workers, today resumed to explore the shattered depths of Old Ben coal mine Number 8 near here in search of the body of the seventh victim claimed by a gale of explosion yesterday.

The mangled bodies of six of the seven victims were recovered yesterday. There were 22 miners at work in the mine when the explosion, presumably caused by a gas pocket, occurred. Fifteen of the miners were saved by the safety devices which release the shale dust which acted as a minimizing agent for the highly combustible coal dust and which localized the explosion to two panels.

As an ironic twist of fate Thomas McDermod, an examiner for the state department of mines and minerals was at work making his routine inspection of the mine when the explosion occurred and was killed. In addition to McDermod the dead are James Taber, Vito Geridini, Dewey Baker, and his brother Jewel Baker, Earl Beardon and Henry Isaacs.

The only body unrecovered is that of Taber. Officials of the mine feel sure that Taber was killed, however, as he was said to be working among the group of men annihilated by the explosion.

Children Rescued As Hospital Takes Fire

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2.—(INS)—Sixty nine children, many of them cripples, were carried to safety by nurses early today when the hospital for crippled children here was damaged by fire that resembled in many ways the disaster that claimed 123 lives at the Cleveland clinic last May.

The fire originated in the x-ray room and firemen were forced to wear gas masks to protect themselves from fumes given off by blasting films. As soon as an alarm had been sounded, nurses and other members of the hospital staff went through the wards gathering up the patients and carrying them to a new wing of the institution, where there was no danger of the fumes penetrating. The firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the x-ray room.

Missionary Freed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(INS)—Father Mathias Krotzkin, formerly of Cincinnati, who was captured by Chinese bandits on Nov. 8 and held for ransom, has been released, according to a message received by the state department today from Consul General Lockhart at Hankow.

Successor Of Morrow May Be J. R. Clark

Political Sensation Is Seen When Ambassador In Mexico Is Named To Fill Edge's Position

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(INS)—The announcement in New Jersey that Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, now in Mexico, will be appointed to the United States Senate immediately upon conclusion of his duties as a delegate to the London naval conference caused something akin to a political sensation in Washington.

Rumors have periodically cropped up that Morrow was going to resign his ambassadorship to resume his work as a member of the Morgan firm, or that he was going to head a great new bank merger, but each time the rumors have been denied by the administration officials, and there is reason to believe that Gov. Lagoon's announcement surprised them as much as it did the general public.

There was wide conjecture today as to who may succeed Morrow at Mexico City. It is one of the most difficult spots in the entire foreign service, and Morrow is generally credited with having accomplished a great task in bringing Washington and Mexico City closer together. Dan Quayle have been in years. However, there are a number of delicate factors pending between the two capitals.

It is believed that President Hoover will go outside the professional diplomatic field for Morrow's successor, seeking some outstanding business executive, such as Harlow Henshaw, who has testified to having heard a "crash" at about the hour of the shooting and then to have seen a man coming down the corridor from the direction of Room 319, his pale face contorted in agony and clapping his hands to his forehead. The state claims this man was the wounded Rothstein.

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Sanford Elks Hold Memorial Services For Past Members

The Sanford Elks Lodge held its eighteenth annual memorial services for its "dear departed" yesterday in the City Hall with over 200 attending. This service is held yearly on the first Sunday in December by every Elks Lodge throughout the nation.

At the services yesterday the following exercises were carried out by those assisting in the program:

1. "America the Beautiful", by the Junior Choral Club of Sanford.
2. Ritual, by the officers of the lodge.
3. "The City Beautiful", sung by Mrs. E. F. Housholder, Mrs. J. A. Takach, F. S. Lamson, and J. M. Rinepiper.
4. Ritual, by the officers of the lodge.
5. "The Peace of God", by Mrs. J. A. Takach.
6. Ritual, by the officers of the lodge.
7. "Forever With the Lord", sung by Mrs. J. A. Takach and Mr. Rinepiper.
8. Oration, by Carl F. Cox, dean of Southern College, Lakeland.
9. "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears", by Mr. Rinepiper.
10. "Our Father's God to Thee", audience assisting choir.
11. Ritual, by the officers of the lodge.
12. "Onward Christian Soldiers", by the Junior Choral Club of Sanford.

Mrs. R. R. Deas, accompanist.

Dixie In Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.—(INS)—Eddie B. Gensow, 22, of St. Augustine, was instantly killed and C. P. Helper, Winston-Salem, N. C., was seriously injured today when their automobile collided 15 miles south of here.

The Sanford Herald

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Second insertion 8 cents per line per day.

Third insertion 6 cents per line per day.

Fourth insertion 5 cents per line per day.

Monday, Dec. 2, 1929.

PLUCK AND LUCK

Pluck and luck go hand in hand— Wouldst be lucky? Then have Pluck forge ahead and take your stand.

WHETHER I BRIDGE

Have you made your all-American selection yet?

It pays to pray, but remember, God helps those who help themselves.

It was on cold Sunday night as Myrtle's attitude toward the department conference.

Commander Byrd did it again. The Virginian aviator has a funny way of always accomplishing whatever he tries.

The defeated candidate is still maintaining Mrs. Owen's seat. In this respect Mrs. Owen is quite different from Mrs. Gann.

Her eyes had a blue color, and she was looking at a group with a number of the students representing eight foreign countries.

It is not difficult to understand a laughing sentiment when a Tampa man who brutally murdered his wife is convicted by a jury and sentenced to be electrocuted.

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Highways And Aviation

'Automobile tourists throughout the country are invariably impressed nowadays with the fine network of roads which almost completely covers the United States.

Carrying out President Hoover's recommendation to stimulate industrial activity and to promote nationwide development, the government has recently announced its intention of spending what will amount to probably two billion dollars for highway construction.

All this is well enough. It should, of course, stir in our hearts the swell of patriotic emotion. But unfortunate as it may be, public highways are on the wane; they are becoming scarce.

Not that we would say that highway development should stop altogether. It will be ten, perhaps fifteen years before aviation has reached that point in its development when public highways will be deserted.

What would be best, however, is to anticipate that time which surely cannot be so far off, when a wholly air-minded public will demand landing fields instead of highways.

When she grows up, that is, that she gets to be twenty-five or thirty, and when millions more like her reach the same age, what use will she have for public highways?

It would seem to us that if the government really wants to stimulate industrial activity and provide for the future at the same time, it could well afford to build landing fields in conjunction with federal highways.

Out Of Strife Comes Unity

We have often noticed that when an outsider jumps on one of the warring factions within a family circle, domestic troubles come to an immediate end and the outsider finds himself faced by a united front.

'Ever since Chinese authorities seized the Soviet-operated Chinese Eastern Railway and expelled Communist agents from Manchuria, Chinese and Russian soldiers have scowled at each other across Manchuria's barren border.

'In Hailar, first important town occupied by the Russians last week, correspondents reported 12,000 Chinese casualties. Lines of demoralized troops fleeing for the interior, looting as they went, in Dahur Nor several hundred terrified coal miners took refuge at the bottom of a shaft before the Soviet advance.

'Earlier in the week President Chiang Kai-shek left Homan where he had been directing operations against the People's Army (northern rebels, supposedly under the direction of Generals Feng Yu-shiang and Yen Hsi-shang) for Nanking.

TELLING THE WORLD

Their Building 'For Higher Scene' Office of a New York multi-millionaire. Time: Any time this year.

MILLIONAIRE (to friend): Want a minute till I call up my architect for the latest quotation.

VOICE: Yes, sir, Mr. Smiley. About how high do you want to build that?

MILLIONAIRE: Oh, 1,000 or 1,100 feet. I want to have at least 100 stories. Understood?

VOICE: Yes, sir, Mr. Smiley. I'll put you down for a 1,100-foot building, about 1,100 feet high, for delivery in the spring of 1931.

MILLIONAIRE: Thank you. And that is the contract. New York is suffering from growing pains again. Everybody with \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 in charge is putting up what he thinks is the world's tallest building.

VOICE: Well, that Empire State Building that Al Smith is going to be boss of will be dedicated on the Fifth Avenue curb in 1931. It's going to have a height of 1,100 feet.

MILLIONAIRE: Well, listen, my dear architect. I want you to build me a skyscraper right away that will top all those boys. Can you get it started immediately?

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The World's Window

By Pierre Van Passant

So perfect were the embalming processes of the Egyptians of the time of Moses that it has been possible for the heart of a Pharaoh who died thousands of years before Christ to be examined now by Lord Moyziah of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Carrying out President Hoover's recommendation to stimulate industrial activity and to promote nationwide development, the government has recently announced its intention of spending what will amount to probably two billion dollars for highway construction.

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Not that we would say that highway development should stop altogether. It will be ten, perhaps fifteen years before aviation has reached that point in its development when public highways will be deserted.

What would be best, however, is to anticipate that time which surely cannot be so far off, when a wholly air-minded public will demand landing fields instead of highways.

When she grows up, that is, that she gets to be twenty-five or thirty, and when millions more like her reach the same age, what use will she have for public highways?

It would seem to us that if the government really wants to stimulate industrial activity and provide for the future at the same time, it could well afford to build landing fields in conjunction with federal highways.

CHAIN STORE PRICES

and GUARANTEE

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"WHEW!"



W. J. ENRIGHT

Although it is good as a first, and provided the amount of 'staying power' is sufficient, whether to make a profit, or useful purpose is served by taking a surplus.

What is probably one of the best references made by a person in the National Academy of Sciences, at Oxford on Oct. 1, 1922, in the presence of King George V. The speaker, President of the Royal Society, Lord Curzon, said that the late summer had been particularly in his field of work, the whole world. Evidently the speaker had in mind the fact that the world who have been charged with

informing us as to what is going on in the world, will henceforth let themselves be guided by the 'plum' or 'fruit' we have recently been led to offer. Thanking us for Heaven for the victory won by

The Ministry of the King of Sweden, and now we believe that the victories were totally insignificant. Thereafter, we were asked to give the 'plum' or 'fruit' to which that same gracious monarch was subjected. I would advise, and I would advise you, that His Majesty is now in the best of health, and that the late summer had been particularly in his field of work, the whole world. Evidently the speaker had in mind the fact that the world who have been charged with

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Notice to Taxpayers The time limit in which to pay paving assessments and delinquent City taxes on real estate WITHOUT INTEREST expires December 31, 1929. City of Sanford By Ellen Hoy, Tax Collector

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Notre Dame, Pittsburg And Purdue Lead Nation In Prowess On Gridiron

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Could Notre Dame have beaten Pittsburg or Purdue with the game the Irish turned up for the benefit of 85,000 people on Saturday? How would they have fared with Tulane, with Utah, with Texas Christian or Southern Methodist, with St. Mary's? These questions might seem to be well taken today in view of the obvious fact that Notre Dame wouldn't even have beaten the Army by 7 to 0 if Cagle had thrown his goal-line pass in some sector where it couldn't have been intercepted by the fastest man in football, Jack Elber, who thereupon ran practically the length of the field for a touch down.

Anyhow, they are questions that a lot of people are asking and that being the case, it seems only fair for Notre Dame to ask a few of its own, namely: could the Pitt attack have functioned any better on a playing field that, having been frozen as hard as a tin roof, proved to be just as treacherous? Would Purdue or Tulane or any of them have come to this game as a better team than Notre Dame, if they had sponsored the schedule that was Notre Dame's?

Purdue played its usual conference program and it wasn't its fault that some of the opponents were as tough as everybody had a right to expect. Under normal circumstances, Pitt's list would have been a back-breaker. It wasn't, as matters turned out.

As for Tulane, Utah, Texas Christian and St. Mary's, their unbeaten seasons succeeded only in proving that they were the best teams of their individual sections. The Christians, for instance, won the Southwest championship on Saturday but they were no better than 7 to 7 with Southern Methodist in their climax game.

Far from proving that Texas Christian was a national champion, this might have resulted in a deadlock over more sectional honors if it hadn't been for the fact that the Methodist had a previous tie game on their conference.

The Christians, except for Saturday tie, won all games of a schedule that was played partly on a sectional basis. In the same way, Tulane in the South, Utah on the coast survived the year unbeaten, but Notre Dame won all games on a schedule that took in every major section and it's a normal in its final game loss significance in the face of the more essential consideration that that game was won.

There was, for instance, the man who was asked to decide whether Lee or Grant was the better general. He said he didn't know.

"But," he added, "they paid me on Grant."

In the same way, I think it would be well to accept the fact

many of Notre Dame's victory without cross-examining its character too closely, particularly what this team was asked to do—and did—over a season of tremendous pressure and away from home, at that.

The Pitt that beat Penn State last Thursday and the Purdue that gave Indiana the rough-dry treatment the week before might have beaten the Notre Dame of Saturday. But who can say that the Pitt of Saturday would have been the Pitt of Thursday or that Purdue, Utah, Tulane, etc. rated off their best day, could hope to produce the same football on the coldest football day of 20 years? In general, Penn State and Indiana are not and never were the Army team that made that noble gesture two days ago.

This was one of two answers to Notre Dame's ineptitude. The other was a temperance that had Rockne's famed backfield coordination looking most uncertain. The boys simply lost their poise on that corrugated roof effect at the Yankee Stadium and, strangely enough, the first team backfield seemed far less certain of itself than did the second.

But, as the fellow said, they pay off on victory, so Saturday's face well to football was not the tragedy to Notre Dame that it might have been. It came just as close in the case of Texas Christian, for the Methodist's loss by a touchdown going into the final period, only to be tied and later backed down to the 1 yard line where they held for downs.

Detroit, with Brazil, also had to pull one out of the hat in the final half to beat Georgetown, 14 to 13. They said Detroit was lucky. But then Detroit, without Brazil, has to be lucky.

Southern California also came from behind to beat Washington State, 27 to 7, after trailing into the second period behind a 7-0 deficit. However, there never was a great deal of doubt about the Trojans being the better team, since many believe them to be the best team in the whole conference.

Incidentally, a Navy team that had refused to develop suddenly, trained on its potentialities and beat Dartmouth 13 to 6, which was something of a surprise. There was more in connection with Baylor's 19 to 0 victory over Rice or the 20 to 6 victory of South Carolina over North Carolina State, this having been anybody's fall game. The victories of Villanova and Boston College over Temple and Holy Cross also conformed more or less to preconceived notions.

Do Tanned Legs look better with hose or without?

Slender ankles enhance the beauty of Tanned Legs.

Knock Kneed Girls with Tanned Legs should wear long skirts.

DIVOT DIGGERS

GREAT BIG STIFF LIKE ME LETTING A LITTLE SHRIMP LIKE THAT HAVE ME FOUR ABOUT AT THE TURN! IT'S ABOUT TIME I BUREAU MY GLIBS AWAY—I OUGHTA GREAT HIM WITH COLE HAND—HE CAN'T HIT A BALL FAR ENOUGH TO GO OUTA BOUNDS—WHAS' DA MATTER WITH ME ANYWAY?



SANFORD CLOSES FOOTBALL YEAR WITH BAD DEFEAT

Leesburg Team Gains 60 To 0 Victory Over Local Gridiron Outfit

By PETER SCHULZ

Considering what has been the most disastrous football season ever known under the banners of Sanford High, Coach Ulrich, Wheelock's outfit, although outplayed, and outclassed in every department, but one went down to a crushing 60 to 0 defeat as part of the Thanksgiving Day celebration at Leesburg Thursday.

The boys, hardly had a chance, and were whipped into submission before the first half had ended. Leesburg, consequently, then led 14-0 coming in the first minute of the game. They rolled up five touchdowns in the first half and four in the last half. It was purely line play, and an occasional run, the light Sanford line was unable to withstand the driving attack of Adams, Roundtree and Sexton, and the heavy Leesburg line had an easy time of it. The Leesburg attack failed to include a great number of passes, and what few they did try were effectively stopped.

Only one phase of the offensive strength of Sanford seems to have the Leesburg outfit baffled. With the score 31 to 0 against them, and the second half beginning, Coach Wheelock sent young Buddy Lake into the game with orders to throw passes everywhere. He did just that, before the game had ended, Sanford had completed 15 out of 22 passes for a gain of nearly 100 yards. During that last half Sanford rolled up 77 yards on a result of 10 passes, but as never at one time, they failed to get nearer the Leeburg goal than 24

SENATE FACED WITH BIG TASK AS IT RETURNS

(Continued From Page One)

And now the Senate is faced with a big task as it returns from its recess. The program of legislation that it must pass is a vast machinery of executive government breaks down.

The House, however, has a tariff bill, but there were few on Capitol Hill today who were bold enough to predict it. This same Congress has been wrestling with its tariff issue since President Hoover inaugurated his administration with a special session last April and there still is no tariff bill. The experience of the special session has made the leaders chary of jurisdiction for the future. They now are merely hopeful.

The Senate, characteristically, starts the regular session with a battle—a two year old battle, in fact, over the right of Senator Clark, Wm. S. Vreese (R) of Pennsylvania, to his seat. For two years Vreese has been knocking at the Senate door with his credentials in his hand. For two years the Senate has wrangled over the issue, it has been debated, and re-debated the issue.

SENATE FACED WITH BIG TASK AS IT RETURNS

(Continued From Page One)

Roundtree and Adams were the bright lights for the Leesburg squad. Roundtree being in unusually good form. He got off three 60 yard runs, two of which were good for touchdowns, and many number of short gains which aided in placing the ball in scoring position. Adams also put over runs of some length, but was not able to shine quite so consistently as the speedy Captain Roundtree. The Leesburg line from end to end, did a whole of it in blocking, tackling, and every man has some understanding of his job. But, that team was anything but what a string of 7 victories had led the writer to expect of them.

And so the 1936 season passes into history. For the first time, Sanford team had failed to win a game, and the record for the year includes 7 defeats and 2 tie games. What was expected to be a good material and a fairly good team, failed at any time to click, discipline on the squad, injuries, and failure to comply with scholastic regulations completely taking the heart out of the few earnest, sincere players. Prospects for next year are much brighter however, and it is hoped that the crushing defeat handed Sanford by (Leesburg) and DeLand especially, will be wiped out as they were in 1928.

Howell, Echols, Aycock, Hyatt

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SOVIETS REVEAL SPY ACTIVITY OF POLISH MILITARY

Revelations Intended To Counteract Accusations Against Soviet

By EDWARD L. DEURS
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—The Soviet government has unveiled amazing revelations of Polish spy activity in Russia.

Vasily Ulrich, presiding justice of the military division of the Supreme court, relates a tale involving past and present Polish assistant military attaches, diplomatic couriers, consuls and Russian Catholic bishops and priests. The revelations are obviously intended as a counterblast to accusations of espionage, propaganda and espionage. Further, it is a secret that Poland and Soviet Russia exchange "prisoners of war" even today when there is no war, the prisoners being persons under death sentences for any one of the many reasons, usually espionage.

"It is not without significance," Justice Ulrich said, "that the Roman Catholic Bishop of Vladivostok, Karl Silyovsky, was publicly decorated by the Polish President, Ignacy Moscicki and Premier Casimir Bartel with the Commander's Cross of the Order of Regeneration of Poland, a distinction accorded only to high army officers for bravery on the field of battle."

"The Bishop is a Soviet citizen," Justice Ulrich adds ruefully, "and we didn't even arrest him!"

Ulrich then notes the growing espionage activities of Polish subjects on the territory of the Soviet Union. He lists a dozen cases in which more than 20 spies were arrested and condemned to death by court martial. One of the condemned was Captain Schmidt of the Polish Frontier Guards. Sixteen already confessed that they were special agents of the Polish general staff. Ulrich does not say who will be hosted in front of Varsa was crowded on all sides.

Tomorrow President Hoover will transmit to the Congress his annual message on the state of the nation, embracing a general review of national conditions and his proposals for the accomplishment of what should be accomplished legislatively.

The message of the President will be read to each chamber separately by reading clerks. Mr. Hoover having chosen not to follow the ancient practice of delivering his message in person.

Mattie Mae Branan Wins Gotham Trip In Herald Contest

(Continued From Page One)
to Miss Wright.

Judges Report

"After carefully counting all ballots by the judges in The Herald Contest for the Gotham Trip, we wish to announce the winners and their standing, as follows:

- First Prize—\$250.00 won by Miss Camilla Peleton with 351,350 votes.
- Third Prize—Graybar Radio, won by Miss Ava Wright with 207,250 votes.
- Fourth Prize—Diamond Ring, won by Miss Sara Myrick with 86,500 votes.
- Fifth Prize—Elgin Wrist Watch, won by Miss Kitty Dufosse with 44,250 votes.
- Sixth Prize—Swiss Wrist Watch, won by Miss Ina B. Wathen with 31,700 votes.

Signed: Vivian A. Speer
C. S. Jennings
Arthur Branan

All American Group Picks Its Team Today

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 2.—(INS)—The committee composed of "three wise men and a stipple" adjourned here today their annual task of selecting the official All American football team.

In the sick room of Minute Rockne they gathered yesterday afternoon, T. A. D. Jones, Pop Warner and Ed Alexander. It required four and one-half hours for the four members to separate the new stars from the stars, and the stars from the phenoms.

The All American board made a departure this year, in that they chose only 11 men as their All American group. Additional stars were given "honorable mention." Hereafter first, second, and third teams were selected. Selections of the committee are to be made known next Sunday.

whether any of the spies was actually shot.

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Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

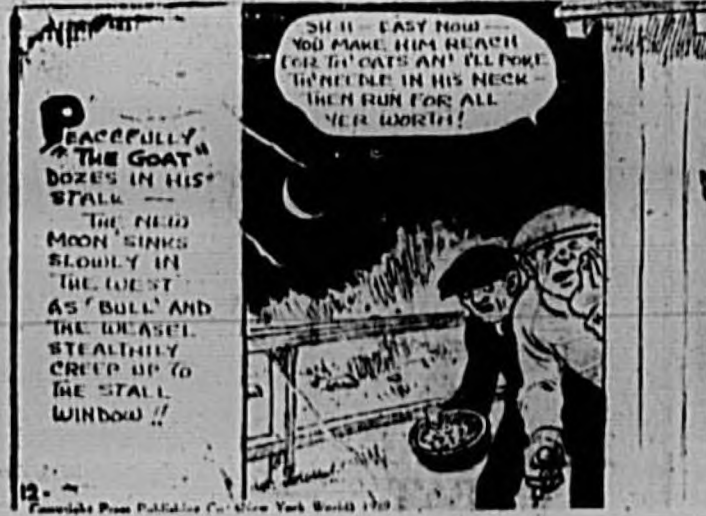
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LOOK YOUR BEST
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And
YOU WILL WIN!

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LOOY DOT DOPE



