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BIG INDUSTRIES LAY PLANS FOR BUSIEST YEAR

**Expansion Programs
Planned In Order To
Keep Business On A
Level Of Prosperity**

By George R. Holmes
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The great building industry of the country, which takes in railroads, highways and utilities, as well as residential and ordinary construction, stood mobilized today behind a gigantic program that bids fair to make 1930 one of the greatest building years in recent history.

Rising to the emergency called by President Hoover, almost every line of major industry has poured resources into Washington this week that it contemplates greater expansion and construction next year than this. As viewed by government officials, thriving desperately to discount the effects of weakened security prices, the means a continued high level of employment and steady and prosperous business for the steel and affiliated industries.

Highways and street construction and improvement already outlined for next year reaches the enormous total of about \$2,200,000,000, according to figures supplied President Hoover by the construction leaders of the country with whom he conferred yesterday.

The railroads contemplate capital expenditure of a most \$1,000,000,000 for equipment and expansion.

The utilities interests, whose representatives come to the White House next Tuesday to discuss their program with Mr. Hoover, are also planning substantial expansion and development projects.

These favorable factors, coupled with the government's extension of its own building program and the expected normal increase in business building, all point to a banner building year in 1930 and in President Hoover's opinion there could be no greater guarantee of the business soundness of the country's business structure.

Building carries prosperity into many lines—it insures employment at a high level, and it means good business for steel, lumber, cement, and a considerable array of manufactured articles that go into the making of a home.

This much, if no more, has been accomplished by the series of conferences which President Hoover has been holding all week with the industrial kings of the country.

Scores of the "big men" in the industrial and financial life of the country have passed a day or two, and without exception, they have agreed to put their shoulders to the wheel to carry the country through the critical period caused by the series of shocks in the stock market. And without exception, too, they agreed that the basic business of the country is sound, and that it only needs the stimulus of renewed confidence to reflect again the prosperity that it has experienced without sur-



Secretary of War James W. Good, who died at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. His death resulted from an infection after being operated upon for appendicitis.

CHART FOR WEEK OLD ELI FENCE IS SHOWS 14 POINT FOUND IN HANDS RISE IN STOCKS OF HARVARD MEN

Hoover Conferences With Business Lea- ders Bring Results

By W. S. Cousins
International News Service
Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Under the stimulus of the confidence surveys of current business conditions by the leaders of American finance and industry, an easier money market and an increased investment demand for diversified paying stocks, the market scored another strong recovery this week. Measured by the International News Service's average, the recovery extended about 14 points, or 10 per cent in the industrials, and 6 points in the rails.

Popular public utility stocks, which slumped out of reach in the early part of the year and crashed to the bottom in the October-November weeks, were given ground gains in the advance of prices this week. Speculative loans up in unexpected fashion in a pre-football meeting of undergraduates of Yale and Harvard (R) of Penn. Under an agreement, the one will come up to Boston action on Dec. 1 but administration leaders may seek its postponement into the new year. There were signs the Democratic majority condition would oppose the delay and insist in forcing an immediate decision in the Yale case.

The coalition leaders, meanwhile, looked forward to the election case for help in carrying their boldness and would be as eager now not to turn to the courts for help. As often as possible, the coalition went down and out to see with the person he was aiding.

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The money market furnished an important clue to the action of the security market—the bond market as well as the stock. For the first time in 15 months the call loan rate dropped to 3-1/2 per cent, with funds offered at 4 per cent in the outside markets.

The Bank of England dropped its discount rate to 3-1/2 per cent and the Boston Reserve Bank joined New York in reducing the discount rate to 4-1/2 per cent.

Then, by autumnal force was started on its journey home. At Worcester early this morning it was transferred to an auto truck, New Haven bound.

AIRPLANES BANNED

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23.—(INS)—"Keep out of the clouds," the University of Michigan warned its students today as the first airplane ban ever to be enacted by a college or university went into effect here. Hail on the heads of the rigid automobile ban, the University has issued the old mandate to all its students to secure college permits before flying an airplane. Expulsion or severe discipline is the penalty for any infractions.

MILLION DOLLAR GIFT

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(INS)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has presented the University of Chicago with a gift of over one million dollars to be used in building an international club house for the benefit of foreign students studying here, it was learned today. Closing of the cemetery gates to all persons, except for funerals, made known through the Cardinal's secretary the Right Rev. Francis Roosevelt, was for the purpose of allowing a complete investigation of the reported cures.

VISIT CEMETERY

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 23.—(INS)—A final rush to visit the grave of Rev. Father Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross cemetery, which was ordered closed on Monday at the request of Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of the Boston diocese, started when the gates were opened today. Closing of the cemetery gates to all persons, except for funerals, made known through the Cardinal's secretary the Right Rev. Francis Roosevelt, was for the purpose of allowing a complete investigation of the reported cures.

Walter F. Brown, post master general, made it known a circular sent to all post masters that owing to the long sea travel involved as a rule and to customs inspection abroad, foreign parcels should be very carefully packed and should be mailed in November.

As the time of delivery and the cost of delivery to other countries vary, Mr. Hall advises mailers to see either himself or one of his officials in order to secure the correct information.

COME SOUTH

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will spend the next 10 days or two weeks at Warm Springs, Ga. It was announced at the capitol today.

KEY WEST

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Construction of modern business building on Duval Street at corner of Fleming

IN MEMORIAM

James W. Good

SENATORS QUIT FAMINE FACES TARIFF STUDY SURVIVORS OF FOR VACATIONS RECENT FLOOD

Solens Off To Home States As Congress Adjourns Until Af- ter Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(INS)—Faced with stagnation and the privations of a bad and sick tidal wave, which devastated a large portion of the Southern Newfoundland coast were anxious awaiting the arrival of relief ships.

The Senate, exhausted by months of partisan strife over the farm bill and tariff, began organizing hunting and golfing parties as a relaxation. The House, having enjoyed a vacation during most of the summer and all of the fall, merely continued to nothing.

There was considerable political activity in the wake of the special session, however, with Republican leaders seeking to solidify Republican ranks and the coalition leaders arranging for continuation of the Democratic insurgent alliance in the new session. There were indications that the coalition would continue to dominate the Senate while a like alliance be organized to give regular Republican leaders some trouble in the German and New Service.

The houses and stores swept off the shore might have been towed back, he said, but a terrible tidal wave had subsided and the buildings which were destroyed or carried out to sea. The long, low houses were still following.

The residents were taken aback by surprise. One family came out to sea in their house while sitting at tea. The building was forced back to shore by a second wave, and the father of the family, grasping a child in each arm with his wife clinging to his back leaped to safety from the doorway.

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The administration's efforts were directed toward uniting the "old guard" and "young Turk" Republicans in the Senate and holding the hundred-vote "Republican" majority intact in the House. Claudius H. Huston, Republican national committee man, appeared to be in charge of this strategical maneuver. He was reported to have a big job on his hands since the "young Turk" having been trailing the spotlight in the Senate seemed likely to continue on their independent ways.

The coalition leaders, meanwhile, looked forward to the election case for help in carrying their boldness and would be as eager now not to turn to the courts for help. As often as possible, the coalition went down and out to see with the person he was aiding.

It was a certainty too that the coalition would press the Senate and dominating front in the tariff war at the regular session. The alliance started in to strip President Hoover in protective rates and to prevent wholesale increases in industrial rates. Both insurgent and Democratic leaders declared they would continue the alliance until the purpose was accomplished and the tariff bill finally enacted.

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Tomorrow Will Tell Tale For Many Football Teams Which Seek Grid Honors

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—It will be do-or-don't day tomorrow for nearly everybody who is anybody in inter-collegiate football and if they don't start paying off on a lot of national and sectional claims by nightfall, it won't be because destiny has miscast his characters.

All of the elements of a great drama are there, Notre Dame versus Northwestern, Purdue versus Indiana, California versus Stanford, Yale versus Harvard, Texas Christian versus Baylor. Given a few games like these and a drama which goes out and blows the top of its va-tille head off.

The Purdue Boilermakers, for instance, need only to beat the archrival, Indiana, and not only will they finish the Big Ten season undefeated but national distinction will be theirs. Notre Dame must take one more hurdle with Northwestern at Evanston and, if it stands in the clear, only the Army stands between it and one of the finest records ever compiled by a football team.

California, undefeated on the coast, is playing, first, for the conference championship and, second, for national recognition. But, more important still, it is playing Stanford. Everything that has gone before is as nothing when this pair meets.

The Texas Christian-Baylor meeting may mean the difference between the national honors and nothing at all, for the former. No body has beaten the Christians and Baylor hardly looks the part. But football is a whimsical pastime. Southern Methodist, which ultimately must contest the issue in the Southwest with the Christians, also will be employed during the afternoon and should survive the Rice affair, strictly as is and as was.

Then the two trail-blazers of the Big Six, Nebraska and Kansas Aggies, are to bring matters down to a decision at Manhattan and condition being what they are, this pair must settle about everything there is to be settled out that way. Incidentally, the day of settlement seems to have arrived for Detroit and Fordham, a couple of unbeaten contenders. Detroit plays Oregon Aggies, the team that came on to make a clump out of N. Y. U. last year, and if the Aggies can be beaten, then Detroit's status from an athletic standpoint will be pretty definitely settled.

The Aggies may not be so much this year but only Stanford was able to make a real-mug out of them on the east; Fordham plays Bucknell one of the best in the East today, and it will have to be a good team if it wins this one.

In fact, only the injection of Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Tulane and Utah, of the national contenders, prevents the day from going down in the books as the biggest of the year.

Notre Dame either will be the great team it has been since early

Officials At Race Track Are Certain Horses Will Race

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 22.—The first authoritative statement as to the status of the race meeting scheduled for Keeney Park just north of here Dec. 14 was given out by W. M. Ford, vice-president and business manager of the Florida Jockey Club, today following a telephone conference with Frank A. Keeney, owner of the park.

"Mr. Keeney and myself want to assure the horsemen who contemplate shipping to St. Augustine that there will be racing at Keeney Park beginning Dec. 14," Mr. Ford said, "and both Mr. Keeney and myself give this assurance in the full knowledge of all the facts bearing upon the race."

Mr. Ford stated that Mr. Keeney had disclosed to him an element of uncertainty among the northern horsemen as to the opening and operation of the track and that he wished at this time to reassure the horsemen who may have been unduly apprehensive in the light of certain alleged incoming threats arising in Florida.

"The horses will run just as planned and, insofar as plans from this end are concerned, we are going ahead with but one idea, the opening of our meeting for 27 days on Dec. 14," Mr. Ford stated.

October or it will suffer a natural reversion from the Southern California victory. Either way, it picks up a live one in Northwest, in spite of the latter's defeat last Saturday by Indiana. This irrelevance, by the way, makes the Purdue affair all the better.

The latter can't be beaten for the title, anyhow, but that is an insignificant factor in the issue. Purdue, finishing its greatest season, would sacrifice every honor to a victory over Indiana.

The affair will be the slugging day, others featuring Michigan against Iowa, Minnesota against Wisconsin and Ohio State against Illinois. Mr. Stagg's Chicago team also has chosen lots of action for itself in taking on the newly-inspired Washington Huskies at Chicago.

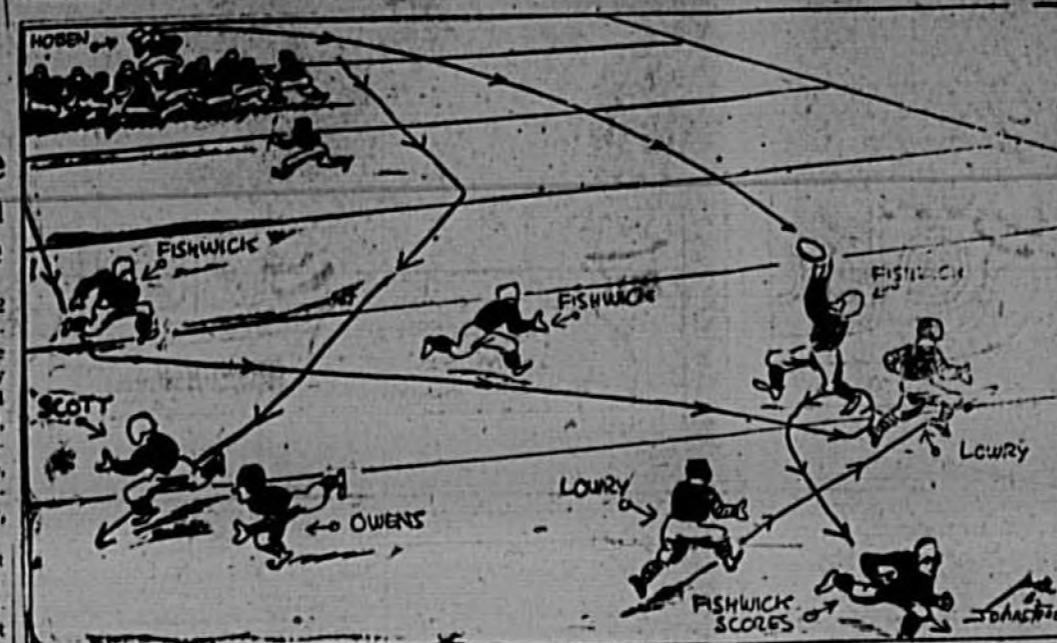
JURY DEADLOCKED

OCHILLO, Ga., Nov. 22.—(INS)—With more than five hours of deliberation behind them, the jurymen in the murder trial of Harry K. Sigh resolved deliberately at 9 o'clock this morning. Apparently hopelessly deadlocked, the jury was locked up last night. Sigh is charged with the murder of Harry Loving, Huntington, W. Va., youth, in a \$90,000 insurance plot.

PLANT CITY—Feed store opened here in new Herring building on Palmer Street.

Freak Football Plays

By Will B. Johnston



Yale-Princeton football games re-enacted with the pigskin poised have continued for over half a century. In all the meetings of these ancient rivals there never was a contest to equal the one of 1927 at New Haven. That was the year that Charlie Caldwell, the spectacular Yale back, was barreled from the game at the last minute. Without Caldwell, Yale seemed to be the under bulldog.

Such was a fact as the game turned out, but a freak play came to the rescue of the Elis at the close of the last period.

The Tigers were leading then by the score of 6-0. Yale had pulled for three downs near the middle of the field and Hoben dropped back, apparently to kick on the last down. Then came the freak play. As the ball was snapped, Hoben

Fishwick, having jockeyed, Lowry, and Scott, tore down the field to receive the pass, a gesture of sheer bravado. As Fishwick cut over to the left, Hoben let the ball fly in desperation as the Princeton safety men did their stuff. "Red" Owen shadowed Scott and Lowry dogged Fishwick.

From the press stand it appeared then that Fishwick pulled a piece of nifty head-work. It seemed that he outwitted Lowry of Princeton in this fashion. As he cut over, he glanced back at the flight of Hoben's pass, gauged it accurately, and deliberately overran the ball. To all appearances Lowry was deceived by this maneuver and followed Fishwick as the ball was snapped. Then

Fishwick, having jockeyed, Lowry, and Scott, tore down the field to receive the pass. The Yale end, Fishwick, having jockeyed, Lowry, and Scott, tore down the field to receive the pass, a gesture of sheer bravado. As Fishwick cut over to the left, Hoben let the ball fly in desperation as the Princeton safety men did their stuff. "Red" Owen shadowed Scott and Lowry dogged Fishwick.

At the Yale barn party in Montclair, N. J., after the season, the writer complimented Fishwick for his brilliant strategy in winning the game. "Fish" was told how superb his brain work was in foxing Lowry. His face went blank in amazement at the encumbrance, and he blushingly stammered,

"Strategy on that pass? Say, I didn't know what I did." His brilliance was unconscious action—an artistic freak.

On National Gridirons

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Thoroughly drilled in Bucknell plays and with the squad in good shape, Fordham's undefeated eleven today had completed all preparation for its big game at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.—(INS)—Neither Bowstrom, a tackle, or Spring, one of Navy's most capable backs, will be in the line-up when the Midshipmen meet West Virginia Wesleyan. Coach Stevens' announcement last night that Booth would see action came as a pleasant surprise to Blue supporters for only the day before Stevens had said that Abbie's chances for service were "slim."

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.—(INS)—Indications today were that Coach Bill Jones plans to start the strongest Army combination possible tomorrow against Ohio Wesleyan here. On Mitchell Field, The Cadets wind up their preparation today with a light signal drill.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—(INS)—In fine physical and mental condition and with all work completed, Harvard today impatiently awaited the arrival of tomorrow

and its annual game with Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—(INS)—Fortified by the announcement that Albie Booth, sensational back, had sufficiently recovered from his injuries to make certain his appearance in the line-up, Yale's football squad today was to leave for Cambridge and the Harvard game tomorrow. Coach Stevens' announcement last night that Booth would see action came as a pleasant surprise to Blue supporters for only the day before Stevens had said that Abbie's chances for service were "slim."

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—(INS)—The Gators of Florida today were enroute to Columbia, S. C., where they meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina Saturday. Coach Bachman had drilled his charges steadily during the past week and the Gamecocks, from all indications, will have to cope with the intricate "crazy quilt" formations of the Florida eleven to rate a chance for victory.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—(INS)—With the Alabama game a week off, the Georgia Bulldogs today faced several days more of hard scrimmaging. Alabama's formations and plays are being played daily.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—

AGED FIGHTER OF INDIANS TELLS OF CUSTER'S FIGHT

Throws New Light On Last Days Of Famed Redskin Scrapper

By Ralph G. Platt
International News Service Staff Correspondent

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 22.—(INS)—Vigorous approval of the mob flogging of union organizers in North Carolina was expressed here by the Rev. D. B. Hahn, pastor of the Pendleton Street Baptist Church, in an address to South Carolina College Press Association.

"They (the organizers) got what was coming to them," he declared. He added that he favored public whipping posts as a "better means of administering such punishment." The minister urged the potential journalists to oppose the "influence" of the northern press which he said was conducting a campaign of propaganda against southern textile mills "lest the textile power of the North be transferred to the South."

Because the message Wanger had been entrusted to deliver to Custer arrived too late to be read by the famous leader, the aged courier never cared to discuss his perilous ride through Indian country and the spectacle that dimmed his then youthful eyes at the termination of the ride.

Custer Surrounded

Born in Belvoir in 1845, Wanger was an infantryman assigned to Company K of the Second United States Infantry. His five years service was spent for the most part in the saddle. He was bugler and orderly to Capt. Sam Keever of the Second.

On June 25, 1870, Custer was hard pressed. His supporting columns had failed him. A number of couriers were sent out for aid, but history records that only one other man besides Wanger, a member of a cavalry outfit, was able to break through the Indian lines.

When Wanger had completed his long ride from Powder Creek Valley to the place where Custer had fallen with his regiment in the rocky territory of Little Big Horn, he found Custer on the ground face down. A pile of shells from his rifle and a brace of pistols were beside him.

Custer, the hero of the Civil War and innumerable Indian fights had been dead for more than an hour. He had been shot more than twenty times. Nearly all of the soldiers about him had been scalped by the savages.

Custer Not Scalped

Custer had not been scalped. Wanger related that he learned later from friendly Indians that even among the ranks of the savages Custer had been respected and that "he was too big a chief."

Wanger declares he never learned the contents of the message he was to deliver to Custer. He returned it to his commander after he had helped to bury the dead general and his ill-fated followers. In the furor that followed Wanger said the message was lost at general headquarters.

Wanger readily admitted he did not join the army in 1875 to be an Indian fighter, nor was a career of thrills his purpose in enlisting. He declared he joined the infantry, because jobs in Cleveland were so scarce he could not earn enough to eat. The army paid him \$18 a month. Of that he saved \$10 each month and sent it to his mother.

This is easily discerned when one glances at a schedule of S. I. A. teams and sees that present members are for a greater part men looking for competition outside the association.

Talk powders around the organization of an athletic body composed of South Atlantic teams, namely, possibly Oglethorpe, Furman, Ichinong, Davidson, Mercer, the Citadel, Chatanooga, Wake Forest, and Hampden-Sydney.

But what of the remaining 22 members of the S. I. A. scattered over the wide area that the present body has covered for a

ROLLINS EXPECTS VICTORY IN LAST GAME TOMORROW

Many Players Will Be Making Final Stand Against Southern

WINTER PARK, Fla., Nov. 22.—That the Rollins College football squad, including nine members who will be playing their last game for the Tar, intends to finish its season with a smashing victory over Southern College next Saturday at Orlando is quite evident from the attitude of the players during the current week of practice. The players, in anticipation of the contest with the Lakeland lads, have been going about their business this week with a spirit far different than has been displayed all season.

Perhaps it is because the nine seniors on the squad realize that this is their last chance to "do or die" for Rollins, but whether this is the underlying reason or not, the Tar team is bubbling over with fight and confidence. Coach McDowell has had no problem in "pointing" his players for Saturday as the Tar have already done that for themselves.

The seniors, who will discard their uniforms for all time after the Southern game are Captain Welch Fisher, halfback; Chester A. Ihrig, halfback; Robert W. Bonney, end; George and David Pickard, linemen; C. W. Banks, end; L. M. Mosley, end; Robert R. Pepper, halfback; and Wilkins Moody, tackle.

Don McDercher, one of the most competent members of the team, is expected to be back in his old place at tackle after a layoff of six weeks due to a knee injury. With McDercher back in the line, the Tar defense is sure to be strengthened as he is one of the scappiest players on the team.

The game, which will be played at Tinker Field, is due to start at 3 P.M. Proceeding the kickoff, the Rollins students will stage street parades in Winter Park and Orlando and just before the game begins, representatives of both colleges will exchange felicitations on the field of battle.

number of years?

From that question arises the gossip of another split-up, including schools of the more southern states in one association, and institutions of Kentucky and surrounding states in another.

When in dealing with the S. I. A. A. there is found a group of strong teams from Kentucky, Berea College, Centre, University of Louisville, Georgetown and Kentucky Wesleyan. These probably will form the nucleus of that more northern association, while for another conference of teams would be left Centenary, of Shreveport, La., Louisiana College, Louisiana State Normal, Millsaps, University of Miami, Stetson, Rollins and Southern College of Florida.

But these will be pertinent questions for the directors of the S. I. A. A. teams and sees that present members are for a greater part men looking for competition outside the association.

There still remains a remote possibility that the two "rebels" might be brought back into line and the proposed split of the S. I. A. A. postponed once again, but there also is the possibility that others, having seen the light, will follow, and concrete plans have been made for the offing.

PICK THE WINNERS!

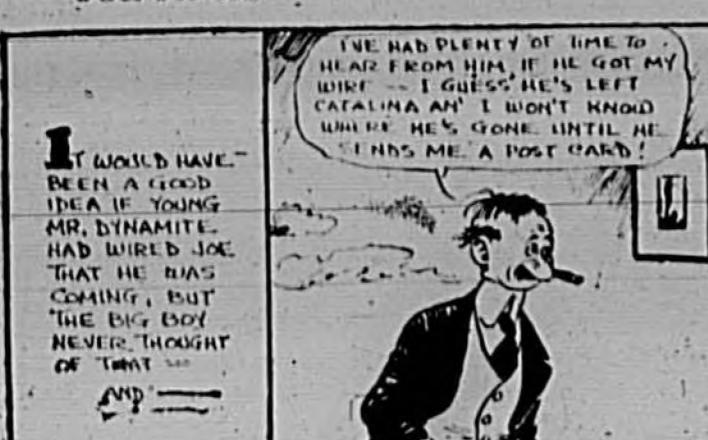
Below are 15 football games for Saturday. How many winners can you pick out of the 15? Almost every football fan in Sanford has his favorite team, but here's your chance to see how good you are at picking the victors. To the two fans who send in lists with the largest number of winners, the Milane Theatre will furnish two tickets. Clip out this coupon, indicate with a check mark your prediction as to the winners, mark the winning team in the column next to their names. Sign your name and address and send it to the sports editor before 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Name _____

Address _____

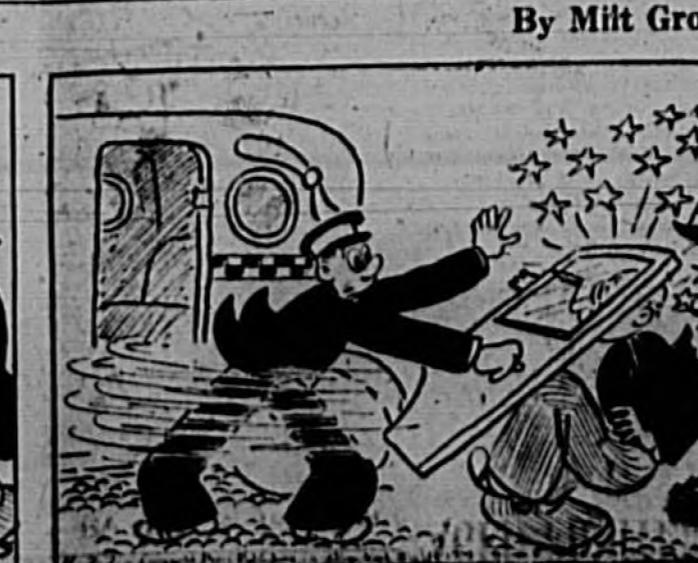
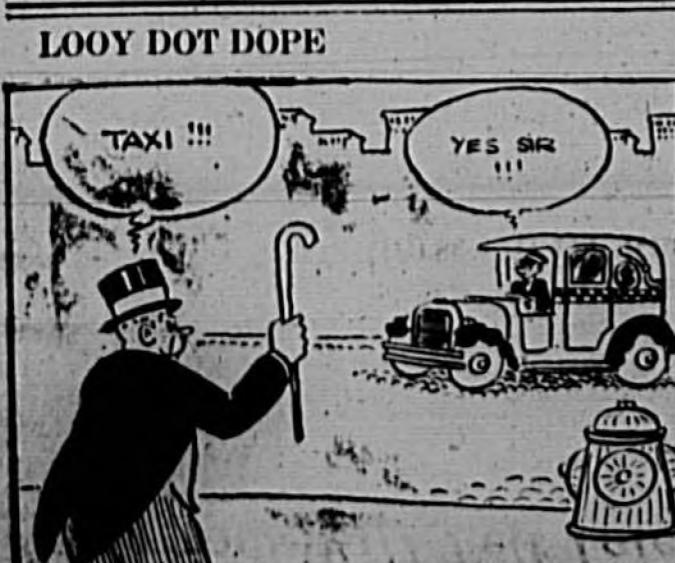
Harvard vs Yale
Indiana vs Purdue
Michigan vs Iowa
Kansas vs Missouri
Lehigh vs Lafayette
Rollins vs Southern
Ohio State vs Illinois
Duke vs Wake Forest
Fordham vs Bucknell
Oglethorpe vs Mercer
Stanford vs California
Minnesota vs Wisconsin
Chicago vs Washington
South Carolina vs Florida
Northwestern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

JOE JINKS



By Vic

LOOY DOT DOPE



The Sanford Herald
Published every Saturday except
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HOLLAND L. DEAN Editor
HOWARD GARNER Managing Editor
GORDON DEAN Managing Editor

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The Florida Sanford's pioneer newspaper, subscriber to the International News Service, news organization representing news daily covering the important events of the entire world.

The Miami and Keys, represent the leading in the national field of advertising. Offices are maintained in the larger cities of the country with headquarters in San Francisco and New York.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1929.

NATURE'S WARDROBE

My morning gown is the blue of
the sky;
With ruffles of cloudy lace;

My cloak is the midst of the moun-
tain-tops;

The fog is a veil for my face.
The flowers are my loveliest dan-
cing-shoes.

With buckles of diamond down;
The hose I wear are as thin
as the air;

And their shades are of rainbow
lure.

My evening gown is of shadow
grey;

Which have drifted from near
and far;

My scarf is the glory of sunset
clouds;

Cought up at my breast with a
gasp;

My robe is the green in the tall
tree-tops;

The rain is the tears I have
shed;

Ere long I'll wear white, though
my heart's as dark as night;

For summer, my sweetheart, is
dead!

—Jean Fraser Macdonald

Some of Sanford's farmers are
feeling good, with beans bring in
over dollars a crate,

Everybody has been blamed for
the stock market crash except the
speculators.

The manager of Keeney Park
says there will be horse racing
again this winter. We don't doubt it.

Smidt says he was railroaded
to jail. Yet, by freight, he should
have been sent by express several
years ago.

Over six hundred persons ap-
parently have purchased license
to hunt in Peninsular County's game
reserves.

"Five Women Die When Train
Hits Their Car" headline. An Orl-
and optionist, suffering from di-
lution.

We may have hurricanes in
Florida but up to the present
writing we have never had an
earthquake, or a tidal wave caused
by an earthquake.

Are don't doubt that Jockey
DeMille is more eager to ride
Guy Carlton than he is to stop the
car but if Guy Carlton were to
cross the law he couldn't be
riden.

The North and the West are
having a noisy time already with
old weather. There's only one
place in this country to escape the
icy blast of winter, and that
of course is in Florida.

Propaganda is out in favor of
the Governor, leading a spear-
head of the legislature to enact
sober tax legislation. We thought
that Bill had been killed in the
house.

The Times Union urges the peo-
ple of Jacksonville to "Wear That
Incomparable Smile." Not a bad
suggestion for any Florida com-
munity. We have more to smile
about here than any other place
in the world. If you can't smile
much, laugh and the world laughs
with you; weep and you weep
alone.

The Suncoast Times points out
that at the recent Victoria Cross
dinner the Prince of Wales sat
next to a buck private, a chariot
of prostration, we believe. There
was no question of precedence in
view. But民主的 Americans
in Washington, where every
one is supposed to be equal, the
ladies must be sure to have their
right places or there is a row.

A FALL SONG

Student Sarah's face fell.
She began to weep bitterly,
For she fell with it.
(That's the trouble with a darlin' *bunnoch).*

—Florida Times-Union

Suddenly Sarah's face fell.
Her countenance, it was shifted,
Her grinnel too soon, I have to tell.
Her face had just been lifted.

—New Port Richey Press

Suddenly Sarah's face fell.
The poor rejected flirt;
Her lover up and left her,
For another never skirt.

A Business Administration

The financial statement of the city of Miami Beach, issued recently at the close of its fiscal year, has not only set a goal for other municipalities to contemplate but should put to shame those public officials who are taking refuge from the criticism for high taxation in the statement that the boom has caused it all. There is probably no place in the state where the boom arrived earlier or stayed longer than at Miami Beach.

That resort city felt the effect of the boom probably as no other community in Florida, but the city government managed to keep an even keel, without swamping the taxpayers with over-whelming taxes, because the public officials insisted upon getting full value for every dollar spent, demanded security for funds deposited in banks, and in short, conducted the affairs of the city much the same as they would have managed their own.

The result is that Miami Beach is the first city in Florida to return to the pre-boom period of prosperity. Already this year, its building permits total \$7,559,941, a sum of \$1,000,000 in excess of any other year in its existence with the exception of 1926. The city itself has just completed a building and improvement program amounting to \$418,000 while at the same time taxes have been reduced and the bonded debt cut by some \$32,000.

The commissioners have purchased a large block of their own bonds in advance of maturity, thus saving the taxpayers over ten thousand dollars annually in interest charges. The budget expenditures, while taking care of all contemplated improvement programs, have nevertheless been reduced, through the careful practice of economy, by \$61,883.63. The pride of the people in their city and their faith in its future, is demonstrated by the fact that ninety-three percent of all taxes were collected last year.

It is of course a well known fact that many of those who compose the population of Miami Beach are wealthy tourists who could afford to pay their taxes no matter what the waste or extravagance, but it is to be doubted if even they would sit idly without complaint and pay their taxes in times like these if the municipal government could not show a budget so economically drawn and a financial statement so wholly satisfactory.

And it is reasonable to believe that the city fathers of Miami Beach could never have done so if they had not adhered rigidly to a strict business policy since the boom as well as during that hectic period.

Roosevelt's Letter

Because they usually tend to tell the truth, intimate letters of world figures upon public affairs are always interesting. In this category are the hitherto unpublished communications between Theodore Roosevelt and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, onetime British ambassador to the United States. Twenty-four years ago Roosevelt wrote:

"I suppose it is natural that my English friends generally, from the King (Edward VII) down, should think I was under the influence of the Kaiser (Wilhelm II), but you ought to know better, old man. There is much that I admire about the Kaiser, . . . (but) he himself is altogether too jumpy, too volatile in his policies, too lacking in the power of continuous and sustained thought and action for me to feel that he is in any way such a man as, for instance, Taft or Root. You might as well talk of my being under the influence of Bryan."

"I get exasperated with the Kaiser because of his sudden vagaries . . . like his speech about the yellow peril . . . a speech worthy of any fool Congressmen; and I cannot of course follow or take too seriously a man whose policy is one of such violent and often wholly irrational zig-zags."

"I have more than once been greatly exasperated with the Kaiser myself. When I first came into the Presidency I was inclined to think that the Germans had serious designs upon South America. But I think I succeeded in impressing upon the Kaiser, quietly and unofficially and with equal courtesy and emphasis, that any violation of the Monroe Doctrine by territorial aggrandizement on his part around the Caribbean mount war, not ultimately but immediately and without delay. He has always been as nice as

possible to me since . . ."

TELLING THE WORLD

BY NEAL OHARA

Now It Can Be Told

Interviews on the market break Jason P. Beeswax, the Bronx boy the way the stock market went to meet. I thought Al Smith would have won in the round.

Bertram D. Trembley, Brooklyn Asst. Asst. to Sen. Frank Murphy, got caught in a cyclone got caught in a cyclone got caught in a cyclone got caught in a cyclone.

Oliver Stoddard, Palm Beach, Fla.—The Palm Beach hotels have got many orders about the winter season reserving their houses in advance cancellation machine.

Henry M. Swanson, Portland, Ore.—After helping in a car market for three weeks, a lot of folks are going to find out and stand poker pretty tame.

Jesse Flathead, Harlan—They're certainly some swell bargains at the bottom of the slump. Last Wednesday I could buy a share of Shubert Theatre for the price of two matinee seats.

Ray F. Mongold, Chicago—Anybody who helped on to Auton Auto knew how it felt to ride in a rumble seat.

Charles E. Tracy, Terrell, N. J.—I hear the Fifth Avenue jewelers were thrown for a loss of 150 yards of pearl necklaces.

Edgar T. Barnes, New Orleans—Anybody ever catches me looking at the tickertape again it will be when some celebrity comes up Lower Broadway in an open automobile.

Jacob L. McCormick, Los Angeles—Well, the market has turned the corner, but I won't feel safe till Hoover tells us it's on a one-way street.

Frederick W. Bullish, New York—The best buy I know in American Tel. & Tel. They must have taken in \$40,000,000 extra on telephone calls alone.

Suddenly Sarah's face fell. The poor rejected flirt; Her lover up and left her, For another never skirt.

—Florida Times-Union

Suddenly Sarah's face fell. Her countenance, it was shifted, Her grinnel too soon, I have to tell. Her face had just been lifted.

—New Port Richey Press

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—New Port Richey Press

Suddenly Sarah's face fell. Her countenance, it was shifted

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Office Telephone 148.

Social Calendar

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

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

MONDAY
The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock at the church.

The Junior Music Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the South Side School.

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

The Truth Seekers Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Crawford, 1201 Oak Avenue, with Mrs. L. M. Teford, Mrs. J. M. Mayo, Mrs. M. E. Mayo, Mrs. Elmer Lundquist, Mrs. Ella Lundquist and Mrs. Crawford as hostesses.

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

Our St. Agnes Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will have a social meeting at 3:30 o'clock at the parish house, with Mrs. P. M. King and Mrs. Heyward Walker as hostesses.

TUESDAY

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

Circle Number Two of the First Baptist Church will have a ecumenical prayer meeting with Mrs. Vaile Williams at her home, 1517 Magnolia Avenue at 3 o'clock.

The East Side P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school auditorium.

The Ladies Union of the Congregational Church will meet at the parish house at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Eels' Charity Ball at the City Hall at 8:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M., sponsored by the B. P. O. E. A.

EAST SANFORD

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker who has been attending school at Southern College in Lakeland, is expected to arrive Saturday to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bratton, Mrs. Leuretta Leonard and Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker formed a shopping party and motored to Orlando Saturday.

Mr. George Hitchford and daughter, Miss Ruby Hitchford, arrived last week from Willoughby, Ohio, to spend the winter at Scholls Camp, which is on the St. John's River.

Mrs. D. A. Mitchell and children who have been spending several weeks visiting in Sarasota, have returned home.

D. A. Mitchell, who has returned from a recent trip to Saratoga, expects to return to that city on about Jan. 1, with a crew of celery pickers.

George Mitchell, formerly of this city and now of Lake Pickett, spent Saturday visiting relatives.

A. B. Cameron and several members of Joe Cameron's family are on a hunting trip to the Wekiva River section.

Ben Austin and Theodore Pone who have been turkey hunting for the past several days each brought a bird the other day. Mr. Austin killed a young hen, and Mr. Pone killed a 16-pound gobler.

Judah Cameron sold a car of snap beans this week through his commission man, Mr. Barnes.

NOTICE

All boys and girls from the age of 8 to 12 are invited to attend the meeting of the Junior Music Department of the Woman's Club which will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the South Side Primary School instead of at the Woman's Club.

NOTICE

Missionary Day will be observed on the Methodist Sunday School on Sunday, Nov. 25, with a special program which will be presented by the members of the Intermediate Department of the Sunday School. A full attendance is desired for the 9:30 o'clock service and members are requested to bring their missionary offering.

PLANT CITY—Fleming Mill opened for business at 802 South Collins Street; to specialize in grinding raw materials into feed for all purposes.

NEGLIGEE

Personals

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Sharon are spending the weekend in Jacksonville visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry L. Brown and Miss Louise Fawley have returned from Miami where they have been the guests of friends for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Sawyer announce the birth of a daughter, on Friday morning at the Fernandina Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul have returned to their home on Park Avenue after spending several months in New York City.

Miss Ann Underhill was the guest Thursday evening of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Flowers, at her home, 110 East Fifth Street.

Friends of James Wright will regret to learn that he is ill at the home of his parents in the Langley Apartments, Park Avenue.

Mrs. John G. Leonard has returned from Miami and other points on the East Coast where she has been making her official rounds of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Katherine Tompkins of Monticello will leave Saturday night for Winter Haven and Lakeland, spending a short time after visiting here for a week as the guest of Mrs. George McRory, 1118 Magnolia Avenue.

Of whom petal pink chiffon lingerie worn by Constance Bennett in "The Thin Red Line," her latest Path talking picture, is a treat to the eye. The ensemble is enriched by a plentiful application of real red Aubusson lace. It came from Paris.

At The Churches

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:15.
Morning service, 11:00.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Evening service, 7:30.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cornelius Avenue and 3rd St.
Rev. John Beirne Root, Minister
Church School, 9:45.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Kopie, "Thanksgiving."

The Christian Endeavor will attend the district convention at Orlando in the afternoon, and evening.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. P. Burkhardt, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Prestaching, 11:15 A. M. by Dr. Ladd
M. Spivey, president of Southern College.

Epworth League meeting, 6:30
Evening preaching service, 7:30.
Sermon by Dr. Spivey.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Mortimer Glover, Rector.

The Sunday next before Advent, Dec. 1, 1929, at 10:30 A. M., Church School, 9:30 A. M., Morning Prayer and Service, 11:00 A. M., Young People's Service League, 6:30 P. M.

FIFTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth and Sanford Ave.

Bible School, 9:15.
The U and I class invite all men who are not attending Bible class to meet with us.

Worship and Communion, 11:00.
Sermon, "Strew up the Bush".

Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Sermon, "The Word of God Unveiled".

The essentials of the Christian life are a book, a person, faith, and obedience. God freely furnishes them.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at the church, 800 East Second Street, at 11 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow, "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening services which include testimonies of Christian Science healings will be held at the new church at 800 E. 26th St. at 8 o'clock.

This church maintains a free Reading Room at the church where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 P. M.

All are welcome to attend the service, and to make use of the reading room.

NURSE IS HIRING

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23.—(OFS)—Saying many live by her presence of mind and extreme courage. In a life-and-death emergency, Mrs. Peggy Stevens was being hailed as a heroine today by authorities of the Glenwood Sanitarium here. Single-handed, Mrs. Stevens, a nurse at the institution, unarmed Miles Hildreth, World War veteran, when he suddenly ran amuck with a shot gun in the crowded dining room, killing an attendant and threatening wholesale slaughter.

WINTER HAVEN—American National Bank of Winter Haven opened for business at 802 South Collins Street; to specialize in grinding raw materials into feed for all purposes.

Program Meeting Is Held By Church Body

The November program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was held recently at the church auditorium with the More Landlady Club. Mrs. W. C. Hill, chairman, in charge of the program.

Mrs. E. H. Laney presided at the meeting which had for its subject, "Home Life in Latin America" and conducted the devotion which opened the program. A paper having as its subject, "Effects of Pioneer Days on Family Life and Characteristics of the Home of the Rich" was read by Mrs. Tom C. Holt after which Mrs. J. B. Graves read a theme on "Homes of the Poor."

During the social hour a vocal duet, "Whisperer Home" was rendered by Mrs. George Harder and Mrs. Ruby Laing. Mrs. W. P. Holman presided at the tea table while refreshments were served by Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mrs. R. B. Baggett and Mrs. C. S. Jennings.

THE BEAUTY SHOP

BY FRANCIS OLIVER

Arms Right!

Now more than ever must arms be right, the mode of evening wear being what it is. Scravenging arms and the silhouette can bear no harm. These arms and a formal waistline constitute an absurdity. As for harshly athletic arms hanging awkwardly at the sides of a 1929 miglior evening gown, that is no less than an offence.

Some time very soon we plan to say a few harsh words to the extreme athlete types, the over-athletic types, what in her purging and strength overloads arms much more vital to her success as a lady. For the moment however, we shall rest content with telling her this: When your arms begin looking like your brother's, won't you think it high time you sent out the boxing, Diana?

Female arms, in order to be graceful, or even just female, must be soft and rounded and shapely. They must curve seductively at the shoulder, dip in the region of the elbow and press toward the waist. And if we add to this the arms be satiny soft and brilliant white, then truly they are only feminine and alluring but undignified.

Now for the "roughs" formula. Melt one ounce of coconut oil and add to it two or three drops of essence of benzoin. This will represent the mixture with this mix.

Night and morning, and whenever else you can find an opportunity.

What will it do? Well, the coconut softens the skin, the benzoin blanches it and the lime induces plumpness.

We urge that you pay special attention to this, for reasons obvious. Get them glistening with coconut butter—benzoin mixture. You'll find them glistening, fat and smooth.

Are you willing to practice exercise or two, to hasten the results of the arm treatment?

Stand erect, chest up, head straight, the arms away from the body and slowly twist them from the shoulders. Turn as backward as you can and then forward. Repeat the motion ten or twelve times right at morning.

For society's sake, try this on the floor, placing the hands straight out in front and the feet back, palms down. Slowly raise the body from the floor, means of the hands and arms alone. Rest it as far from the floor as you can, holding the position as long as you can. When you do this exercise properly, you will feel a distinct pull on the arm muscles. Give at least ten minutes of your day to practicing this beneficial stunt.

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COMING TO THE MILANE



Scene from "Noah's Ark" starring Dolores Costello with George O'Brien & Warner Bros. Follies.

social affair, was enjoyed. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. R. R. Pipkin on the piano and accordion, and Charles Henderson, who gave several vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Henderson.

A profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums were arranged in various places about the room—tables, bowls and wall vases, while quantities of green shrubs adorned other parts of the room. The members of the junior department of the church had charge of the decorations.

Later in the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Leslie Bryan, assisted by other members of the refreshment committee. About 150 guests were present.

(Too Late To Classify.)

PLANTS AND SHRUBS

FOR SALE: 6 ft. Australian oak, 5 to 7 feet. Fine wavy-leaved trees, 6 to 8 ft. tall. \$100. L. W. Hunter, Paula Road, Phone 3

