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Financial Program to Be discussed At Chamber Meeting

Discussion of the financial pro- gram for the coming year will oc- cur at the meeting of the cham- ber of Commerce at its monthly meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the Seminoole Cafe, preceding an announcement to- day by E. J. Trotter, secretary.

Former Churchman Is Under Bond For Abducting Girl, 14

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 3.— (INS)—J. H. Johnson, former Baptist minister and self-confessed bigamist, was today under \$10,000 bond on a charge of abducting Viola Burger, 14, of Kingsport, to California. He was placed under \$10,000 bond and bound over to the criminal court after a prelimi- nary hearing last night.

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NEWTON, N. C., Nov. 3.— (INS)—Mrs. Mary Jane Beard, aged Newton woman, was dead here today, while her son-in-law, John Hefner, 50, was charged with the County jail, accused of beating the woman to death with his fists.

Coolidge Declines To Visit In Florida

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 3.—
(INS)—President Calvin Coolidge
will be unable to accept
invitations asking him to visit
a number of Florida cities en-
route to Cuba, should he decide
to attend the Pan-American con-
ference to be held in Havana in
January, according to a tele-
gram received today by Mayor
Leslie Curry. "Your invita-
tion to be your guest for day of
deep sea fishing received.
Thanks for your thoughtful-
ness. Have received so many in-
vitations from Florida cities for
stops enroute on contemplated
visit to Cuba that it will be a
physical impossibility to accept,"
the President wired.

LLOYD GEORGE IS SEEN RETURNING TO OLD POSITION

Results Of Recent Elections Give Evidence Of Liberal Strength AndProbabilityOf Another General Vote-Soon

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The unex- pected strength shown by the Labor-Socialist candidates in Tues- day's local elections, the increas- ing prestige of former premier Lloyd George, leader of the Lib- erals, and the rocky legislative road which confronts the Bal- dwin Tory cabinet when Parliam- ent assembles next Tuesday led to predictions today that England will see another general election be- fore many months.

Chiefs of the Liberal party, up- on being asked if David Lloyd George can "come back" to the height of his power, declare that he virtually is there already.

Critics of Premier Baldwin's ministry claim it is a bad way. They declare that 60 per cent of the English farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy. Furthermore they charge that Winston Church- hill has fallen down on his prom- ise to decrease government ex- penditures \$50,000,000 annually. Instead of doing this, they main- tain, the chancellor of the Ex- chequer is spending \$200,000,000 more per year than when he took office.

The Tory government will be called upon to tackle two thorny measures:

1.—Reform of the House of Lords.

2.—Revision of the electoral laws giving the ballot to all wo- men at the age of 21.

The Tory party is prepared to combat both measures vigorously. The suggestion has been made that the government resign and hold a general election upon the issue of the two measures, but so far there has been no decisive step in that direction.

It is certain that Lloyd George will be the outstanding figure in the coming days of the Parliam- entary session. The Tories are also certain that he will overlook no opportunity to embarrass the government.

Speaking in behalf of the Lib- erals, Lloyd George will advocate certain reforms dealing with the land and England's economic troubles.

Lord Rothermere, owner of the Daily Mail and other papers hav- ing a total circulation of about 6,000,000 daily, has come out as an ardent supporter of Lloyd George. The little Welshman is well pre- pared for a general election. The Liberal campaign chest is filled to overflowing with funds and the party can put 500 candidates in the field for the 615 parliamentary seats.

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AIM AT FRENCH LIQUOR TREATY NEARS FAILURE

Opposition In The Islands Of St. Pierre And Miquelon To Proposed Pact Believed To Have Caused Disagreement

U. S. Asked Protection From Rum Smugglers

Prohibition Leaders Assert Most Of Smuggled Liquors Are From French Territory

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURG International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Neg- otiations for a "gentlemen's agree- ment" with France, aimed at keeping the United States govern- ment informed as to liquor ship- ments out of the islands of St. Pierre and the Miquelon group, French possessions south of New- foundland, virtually have broken down. It was learned today.

While prohibition officials in- sisted that the matter is still under discussion, it was understood that France, as the result of the opposi- tion in the islands, probably will not agree to assisting the United States enforcement of its dry laws.

An arrangement similar to that made with Great Britain, for pro- tection of this country from smug- glers operating out of the Ba- hamas, Bimini and the other is- lands off the south-eastern coast has been sought by the govern- ment.

Prohibition officials said that a large per cent of the liquor smug- gled into United States comes from the Canadian French pos- sessions. It was stated that the people of these islands, formerly poverty stricken fishermen, are enjoying an unprecedented period of prosperity as the result of Am- erican prohibition.

French officials, however, feel that the proposed pact would be little lacking from the people of St. Pierre and the other islands and that difficulty would be experi- enced by the colonial government in enforcing its provisions.

Operations of the American- British agreement providing for co-operation of the colonial auth- orities in the Bahamas with United States to check smuggling, has not been impressive from the French viewpoint.

The Bahama authorities recently caused a flare-up by obtaining a piracy warrant for a coast guardsman who had been operating against rum runners in British territorial waters. This incident, officials fear, will tend to nullify the effectiveness of the pact.

Unless an agreement is made with France it probably will be necessary for the government to strengthen its rum patrol off the north eastern coast in the spring.

The major strength of the pact now being summoned to guard against a big volume of smuggling during the southern tourist sea- son.

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Feodor Chaliapin, Russian Basso, Gets Paris Divorce; Woman Judge Gives Writ

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (INS)—A div- orce was granted today to Feo- dor Chaliapin, the famous Russian basso Chaliapin is now in Paris, where he filed suit for divorce through the Russian embassy week ago. Mme. Chaliapin and her daughter are in Moscow.

The case was considered and the decree rendered by a woman judge —an unmarried woman of 28. The whole proceeding took only 15 minutes because, under the Soviet law, the court is compelled to grant a divorce automatically at either party's request.

Mme. Chaliapin was too nervous to appear in court. She was repre- sented by a lawyer and by her daughter, Mme. Irene Bakshieff. The latter, upon advice of counsel entered a "moral protest" but she was powerless to intervene legally.

The court in granting the div- orce pointed out that Chaliapin had promised to pay \$300 alimony monthly, adding that he must "But this payment must be left to Chaliapin's honor because he lives in foreign countries and is outside the reach of Soviet law."

The singer, who is well-known in the United States, is said to be leaving another marriage.

First intimation of the suit was contained in a legal notice printed here on Oct. 28. Even Mme. Chal- iapin was said to have been taken unawares. Although a Russian woman, the basso could not re- turn to Moscow to file the suit in person because he is virtually im- poverished. He was recently accus- ed of a series of concerts. His property was then confiscated.

Chaliapin is said to have been an interview to a Paris journalist which displayed the official still further. He then warned not to return to his home.

Chaliapin's wife, 51 years old, is a well-known dancer be- fore her marriage. It is under- stood that she will receive about \$25,000 alimony from her husband.

ELDER TAKES HOP OVER PARIS WITH PILOT HALDEMAN ON TARIFF RATES

Flight Was Fulfillment Of Miss Elders Desire To Fly Plane Before She Departed For U. S. Gvation Is Given

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Real- izing a growing desire to get at the controls of a plane before she left Paris, Ruth Elder took off today from Le Bourget field this morning for a flight around the city. With her was George Halldeman and the plane they took up was the same Potez machine in which they flew here from Bay- onne.

Fulfillment of Miss Elders' am- bition to pilot a plane before she left for America was made possi- ble by the International News Ser- vice which arranged the flight.

Early this morning, Ruth and Halldeman, accompanied by a rep- resentative of the International News Service, slipped quickly from their hotel and drove to Le Bourget.

As soon as word that the Amer- ican girl flyer had arrived was cir- culated, commandant Weiss turned out the entire battalion and pro- ceeded to stage a private demon- stration. Champagne was produced and Ruth and Halldeman's health was drunk with a gusto.

The field flares were lighted and others for the daring Ameri- can girl and her companion rang through the air. As soon as Ruth and Halldeman took off from the field, commandant Weiss deter- mined not to be caught napping as far as the social graces were concerned when the American turned. Accordingly he ordered one half his men to quarters to get into clothes more presentable to a lady and the other half were set to sweeping out the center han- son.

One group also was set to paint- ing huge red letters on the cen- tral floor reading: "Vive Elder."

After an hour and five minutes of flying over Paris, Ruth and Halldeman landed. They took off at 9:45 A. M. and returned at 10:30.

Negro Held In Dance Hall Cutting Scrape

Charged with assault with in- tention to murder as the result of a knifing-affair at a negro dance hall in Altamonte Springs, John Croton, 29, was arrested today by Chief of Police wassenger of Winter Park on the complaint of James Inman.

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FARM BLOC TO AID MELLON IN TAX REDUCTION

Spokesmen For Organized Busi- ness Continue To Urge Com- mittee To Increase Tax Cut To As High As \$400,000,000

Farm Bloc Accept Mellon's Figures

Iowa Representative Demands That United States Keep A Full Treasury To Pay Debts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(IN- S)—Members of the congressional farm bloc today took issue with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon— today came to his defense in the House's fight to limit tax reduc- tion to \$225,000,000.

With an unbroken line of spokes- men for organized business urg- ing the House Ways and Means Committee, now holding public hearings, to recommend a tax cut as high as \$400,000,000 empha- sizing the mid-western congress- men furnished the first evi- dence of a coalition to stem the tide toward this program.

While farm bloc members gen- erally do not commit them- selves to the Mellon plan in detail, they were inclined to accept his figure of \$225,000,000 as the max- imum in any tax reduction pro- gram.

We had better keep a full treas- ury, said Rep. Dickinson (R) of Iowa, titular leader of the house farm bloc group. "The political party which permits a deficit in- creases the tax rate. Unless firm conditions are bettered, we may find a big surplus and many to save extensive public works to prevent unemployment."

Senator Nye (R) of North Dak- ota, urged that "tax reduction be held as low as possible until we are done with the war debt." "The figure set by Secretary Mellon should be the limit, and it prob- ably should be much lower," said Nye.

Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska also leaned to this idea. Last year he sponsored a resolution to use the whole of the surplus to re- duce the war debt.

Rep. Cole (R) of Iowa asserted that he had sounded sentiment among mid-western members and found them in agreement with Mellon. Rep. Crisp (D) of Geor- gia, a farm relief leader and a member of the Ways and Means Committee, however, predicted a \$200,000,000 tax cut. With its hearings finished upon proposals to reduce the corporation income tax rate, the Ways and Means Committee today recommended for a treasury's second consideration for a comes ranging from \$17,000 up.

Spokesmen for the National As- sociation of Real Estate Boards asked the committee to revise rates which they asserted are un- fair to persons who sell property at a profit. Pleas for relief for special groups were to be made by:

Alfred D. Smith of New York, representing the music industry, Lena M. Phillips of New York, St. Louis, Ill., Isaac W. Frank, Pittsburgh; Ralph W. Smith, Los Angeles; Charles Lederer, Chicago; A. Lecher, Milwaukee; R. G. Stevenson, South Bend, Ind., and Frank Wisner, Laurel, Miss.

Sanford Law Firm Of Leonardy, Ware Has Been Dissolved

Announcement of the dissolu- tion of the law firm of Leonardy and Ware on Nov. 1, was made yesterday by John G. Leonardy, senior partner.

R. W. Ware, who has been a member of the firm for the past year, will continue in the office he always occupies in the Garner- Woodruff Building.

Mr. Leonardy has been practic- ing law in Sanford since 1918. He has been county prosecutor since Dec. 6, 1925. He is also secretary of the Seminoole County Bar As- sociation.

The firm will now become Leon- ardy and Leonardy with Mrs. Leonardy as the junior partner. She was already a member of the firm when Mr. Ware entered it. She was admitted to the bar in 1926, and has been an active member of the firm ever since.

PUPIL PUNCHES TEACHER

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 2.— (INS)—William Albertson, fourteen, has been found guilty of assault and battery on his sixth grade grammar school teacher, Miss Carolina Carol, twenty-three, who said the boy broke her nose with a punch.

SAYS WINE NO MENACE

GENEVA, Uev. 3.—(INS)—A retort arose today from six Euro- pean nations against the action of the United States in insinuating un- n. tribuna upon the importation of wine on the ground that wine is a menace to the public health.

Deaths May Reach Forty In Disaster

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 3.—
(INS)—Many persons were
drowned and the lives of a
large number of school children
imperiled when the ferryboat,
Greycliffe, carrying 150 pas-
sengers, was rammed and sunk
by the steamship Tahiti today.
Within several hours of the dis-
aster 14 bodies had been re-
covered and 37 injured persons
taken to the hospital. Many of
the passengers were children on
their way to school. After a
check-up of missing, officials
said they feared the death toll
might reach 40. Some of the
injured are in critical condition.

COMMERCE BODY TO DECIDE FATE OF RAIL MERGER

Opposition Claims Merger Is Nothing But Attempt To En- rich Van Sweringen At Ex- pense Of Chesapeake & Ohio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (INS) —The fate of the Van Sweringen billion dollar railroad merger, under which the two Cleveland financiers propose to link up the Chesapeake & Ohio through stock ownership, rests today with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Following two days of hectic argument, during which the propo- sition of the plan sought to con- vince the commission that it was an ideal transportation arrange- ment, while the opposition asserted it was nothing but a specula- tive proposition designed to enrich O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen at the expense of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the commission took the case under consideration.

A decision probably will not be reached before January and it is the general opinion, both here and in Wall Street, that the commis- sion will authorize the merger and thus pave the way for a general consolidation of the railroads into a limited number of systems.

The demand of Henry W. Ander- son and Thomas B. Gay, counsel for the minority group of stock- holders of the Chesapeake & Ohio, that the commission call upon the department of justice to make an investigation of the financial trans- actions of the Van Sweringen brothers in connection with their railroad and real estate deals, ap- parently fell upon deaf ears.

Steadily rising market prices, encouraged largely by the pros- pects of the Van Sweringens get- ting their consolidation plan through, have piled up profits to unbelievable heights since these two men made their original in- vestment some years ago, Gay as- serted. The Van Sweringens, who began their meteoric career in Cleveland, Ohio, as newsboys less than a half a century ago, stand to profit from this merger plan, even if it is not approved by the com- mission, Gay charged.

"But after all, isn't the crux of this whole question whether or not consolidation of these roads would improve the nation's transporta- tion system?" sharply inquired Commissioner Campbell. "Would not that overshadow these finan- cial transactions if they were not too serious?"

"What if they lost \$50,000,000?" Commissioner Hall, soon to resign from the commission, pointedly asked. "What significance do you attach to whether they make a profit out of this proposition, or lose money by it?"

Gay agreed that railroad com- binations could not be accomplish- ed without some such financial transactions but insisted that the Van Sweringen proposal was an example of how far they could go.

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SPORTS



LEGION FIGHT SHOW TO BE STAGED TO NIGHT

CROSBY MEETS COOK IN FINAL MATCH ON CARD

Ring Pitched In Front Of Stand To Give Spectators Excellent View Of The Boxers

32 Rounds Are On Evening's Program Between The Bouts 6-Piece Orchestra Is To Entertain Crowd

With the ring erected directly in front of the grandstand and a few choice ring seats in place for the debut of the opening bout on Sanford's first outdoor boxing show is set to ring at eight o'clock tonight.

A battery of high-powered lights will flood the ring and make every seat in the Municipal Athletic Field grandstand a choice vantage point from which to watch the show. L. J. Bolt, in charge for the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps which is staging the show, said today.

Henry Goulet, Orlando matemaker, has been named promoter of the show. The final battle will be between Carson Cook, one of Sanford's favorite sons, and Kid Crosby, of Spartanburg, who has lifted and banged his way around Sanford and Central Florida rings for a couple of years.

In the semi-final Kid Bosto, of Winter Park, will meet Jack Fred, of Wilmington, N. C. The boys will weigh in at 133 pounds. Goulet said this morning.

Two four-round preliminaries will open the show. A heavyweight bout between two 200-pound darlings, Burns and Coleman, will follow the prelims.

The Drum and Bugle Corps has promised the fight fans a six piece orchestra to furnish the entertainment between the bouts. A large delegation of Orlando fans are expected to drive up for the show, said Mr. Bolt.

Juniors Victorious In First Games Of Year At Tallahassee

TALLHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 1.—(INS)—The Junior class was victorious in the first of the class games of the season Saturday at the Florida State College for women, winning from the Seniors in both volleyball and basketball. The scores were, Volley ball, 54-50; Basketball, 28-16.

The second matches will be held next Saturday between Freshman and Sophomore, the winners to play the Juniors. There will also be matches between the two losing teams to determine third and fourth places.

Personnel of the teams playing last Saturday was: Betty Suhrer, Pensacola; Rose Tower, Homestead; Bernice Conklin, Tompshams; Mary Getzin, Newberry; Nell Wallis, Ocala; Harriet Weaver, Evansville; Betty Register, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Pannell, Tampa; Seniors, Chaman, DeLand; Gladys Rush McIntosh, Mary C. Logan, Ocala; Thelma Shadd, Jacksonville; Mary Dean Partridge, Monticello.

Volley ball, Juniors, Margaret Baker, Pensacola; Laura Strunk, Gainesville; Annie Mary Moore, Miami; Joan Thompson, Jacksonville; Maba Raper, Atlanta; Virginia Walker, Tampa; Lavinia Warner, Walton; Seniors, Mary McCall, Monticello; Mary Simpson, Yarrowburgh, Micoosukes; Grace Fox, Lakeland; Martha, Brascomb, Union Springs; Alan, Iris Rudlana, Jacksonville; Harriet Monroe, Orlando; Elizabeth Lowe, Gainesville.

Sanford Gridders Are Put Through Strenuous Workout On Tuesday

Coch Hugh Welchell drove the boys hard and fast yesterday afternoon in an effort to add to the driving power of his line between now and Friday afternoon when the Sanford boys will meet Winter Garden here.

The three elevens were sent charging up and down the field in 10 yard spurts until most of the boys were ready to call it a day. Then the coach wound up with a demand for snappy scrimmages.

The lineup of the first team remained unchanged during the session.

STUART—Local Chamber of Commerce making effort to secure almshouse here.

HOMOSASSA—\$75,000 bond issue to be voted upon for construction of modern new school.

He Kicks for Points Needed

FIELD HELPS



When the game is close for Colorado College, Coach "Bully" Van de Graaf instructs Field Phelps to try for a field goal. Phelps can kick successfully from as far as 40 yards. He's been adding points to his team's score ever since his high school days, and last year made the longest kick made in 1926 to gather in three points for his team.

WALSH BELIEVES FALL BRINGS BOOST IN COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(INS)—With the advent of fall the cost of living is advancing.

Recent prices of food advanced about 1 per cent in September over August, while wholesale prices of various commodities jumped 1 1/2 per cent during the same period, the department of labor announced today.

However, retail food prices are nearly 3 per cent below those in September a year ago, while wholesale prices are 3 1/4 per cent lower.

The average cost of food increased in the following cities: Louisville and Norfolk 2 per cent.

In Atlanta, Baltimore, Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, Jacksonville, Fla., Richmond and Savannah, the increase was 1 per cent.

Birmingham, Mobile reported an increase of less than five tenths of 1 per cent.

A decrease of 1 per cent was recorded by Little Rock, with Memphis reporting a decrease of less than five tenths of 1 per cent.

MOVES TONS In a single blast at Kansas, N.S., W., recently, 125,000 tons of limestone were dislodged. Twenty-three holes, ranging in depth from 120 to 165 feet, were charged with 11 tons of gelignite, and all the explosive fired simultaneously. Ninety thousand tons of cement were taken from the mass of limestone.

over Northwestern. Still, judged on the record, one can hardly place Nebraska, Missouri and Southern Methodist in the same list, while Illinois' surprise victory over a real good Michigan outfit almost automatically lets the Illini in for the time being.

The secondary list, therefore, include the following teams, almost any one of which could be advanced to the front rank without further notice.

Stanford, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Washington and Princeton, Washington, Chicago and Tennessee.

At least some of these teams, Dr. Birch, W. and J. Princeton and Tennessee have suffered nothing but defeat this year. But what of it? Pittsburgh's record shows a series of cross country wins against Thiel, Grove City, West Virginia, Drake, Carnegie Tech and Allegheny. It is unfortunate for Princeton that West Virginia, Drake and Tech had to have weak teams at one and the same time but the point is that decisions are such terms mean no more than punch in the nose from a chessman.

Washington and Jefferson has played about the same type of schedule to date and Princeton's only victory so far is a discussion over Cornell. As for Tennessee, insufficient data on its status forbids comment.

MCTIGUE GOES DOWN AFTER 2 FAST MINUTES

Old Man Of The Ring Once Retired Champ Ends Boxing Career In Pathetic Manner

Walker Showers Punches Rapidly Veteran Stays Down For Five Minutes As Kearns Is Worried

By Gene Hoffman International News Service Staff Correspondent

UPPER MERIDEN, Nov. 2.—Mickey Walker had been no further opposition than Mike McTigue in his amateur career, to seal the fight he was told to take McTigue, a former light heavyweight champion, to a fight today.

In two minutes of the most deliberate and most concentrated attack, and having ever witnessed in his boxing career, Walker had knocked down the man who had been a light heavyweight champion of the world for 10 years.

The fight was scheduled for 10 rounds. It ended after two minutes and 15 seconds of the first round, seconds were working over the prostrate McTigue who looked as though he would never rise again.

It was a sorry sight, the way the "old man" went out. The gong sounded and Walker charged from his corner, fresh and strong as a young bull. Before McTigue could warm to the battle, Walker had beaten him to the ropes with a series of rights and lefts to the jaw.

McTigue lay on the lower rope all the count of nine, then staggered to his feet.

Walker was on him like a cat, again raining rights and lefts to the veteran's jaw. Mike sagged to the ropes, apparently completely out. But the old fighting heart was there and Mike staggered back at the count of nine. Unable to stand alone, he backed to the ropes in Walker's corner. His arms were limp at his side as Mike pounced again and for a thirteenth time overpowered him down.

Mike was out, but his heart didn't know it and for the fourth time this pathetic old man struggled to his feet, only to be clubbed to final insensibility.

At the count of three came a sponge, followed by Jimmy Johnson, McTigue's tardy manager. Mike was in too bad a shape to be moved. They worked over him in Walker's corner and it was fully five minutes before the referee showed any signs of knowing what it was all about.

Kearns and Walker were worried looks until McTigue opened his eyes and gave promise of coming around all right. Kearns then voted it a great victory. His partner shot was "bring on Dempsey."

CRUSADER'S GHOST RETURNS Crusader's ghost fully reentered in armor, is said to be haunting Portchester Castle, near Portsmouth, England, one of the most-secure Roman fortresses in existence.

The only one who has come forward as an eyewitness of the nightly wraith is a woman who says she saw it kneeling on a spiral staircase.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CLARENCE W. WILMOTT, Complainant,

vs. POWELL ALBERTA, JOHN HIGGS, and G. E. CURRIER, Respondents.

ORDER FOR CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO Messrs. POWELL ALBERTA and JOHN HIGGS: YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED AND REQUIRED to appear at the Court House in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on Monday, December 12, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., to answer the bill of complaint filed in said Court against you, wherein the complainant prays for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage and for the sale of the following described real estate, to-wit:

"The South Half of the South Half of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 19, Township 21, South of Range 25 East, containing five acres more or less."

situated in the County of Seminole and State of Florida.

Upon failure to appear, answer, plead or demur to said bill of complaint, the decree of this Court will be entered against you.

This Order to be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper regularly published in Seminole County, Florida.

BUCKEYE ELEVEN PRIMED TO BEAT SONS OF NASSAU

With Fighting Spirit Intact Ohio State Will Make Effort To Redeem Its Lost Prestige At Expense Of Vaunted Tiger

By MALCOLM ROY International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Serious business is ahead for the Princeton Tiger. Under the old order of things the Princetonians would be entertaining Harvard at the Palmer Stadium this week end and the Tiger would be licking his chops in gleeful anticipation, but the Big Three is no more and instead will attack the crimson Ohio State team at Old Nassau.

Ohio State presents the one big question mark in an otherwise successful Princeton season to date.

On past records Princeton appears to be headed, logically and inevitably toward a game with Yale which promises to be an epic not only in the long history between the two schools but also in the history of football for the very best.

Just as the Army and Navy did last year and in game after game gave indubitable evidence that their big final battle would be the climatic game of the season, so Yale and Princeton have gone their separate ways this year, demonstrating beyond all peradventure that they are just about the best of the lot if not the very best, and that when they meet in the Bowl on Nov. 12 considerably more than their ancient rivalry will be at issue.

There is where Ohio State steps into Princeton's side of the picture. Apart from the game with Cornell a week ago in which the Tigers gave a superb exhibition of versatile offensive strength and powerful defensive strategy, Princeton had been face to face with no really high class opposition this season.

Ohio State has everything to gain and nothing to lose against Princeton, has been through a series of rough and tumble battles with Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago, and although considerably scarred and torn, has its fighting spirit intact and a determination to redeem itself in the eyes of the football world at the expense of the Tiger.

The old adage that the best offense is a good defense is still bearing fruit in this day of high scoring teams. Witness Yale's regeneration based almost wholly at the beginning on a superb defense to which its now excellent attack was gradually added.

Pittsburgh seems to have as powerful an offense as it has a defense. While it has yielded only 7 points to its opponents it has scored a total of 228. Georgetown too has great strength both going and coming with a total of 25 points scored against 19 for its opponents. But there are more good defensive teams apparently among the leading elevens than there are high scoring combinations.

DETROIT CLEVELAND.—Oct. 29.—The first regular passenger air line out of Cleveland and the first permanent interstate air passenger service in the United States is being opened by Stout Air Service, Incorporated between Detroit and Cleveland according to S. E. Knauss, general manager. The line is the second link in a proposed transcontinental air service, Knauss announced. The next link will join Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Knauss said, and from Pittsburgh the corporation expects to extend its operations to the Atlantic within a year.

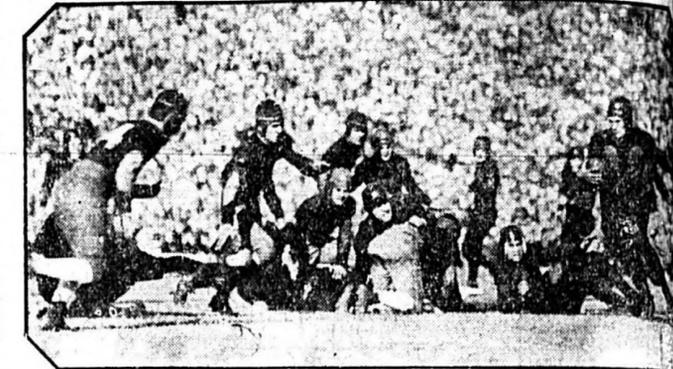
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Chicago Scores Early on Pennsylvania



A thrill and a big one was given Chicago supporters last Saturday at Stag Field on this play—ball, right halfback getting away on his plunge that scored the first touchdown against Pennsylvania's sensational victory over the eastern team. It was this same Mendenhall that carried the ball toward the goal line until he backed it over for the initial touchdown. Our photograph starting his plunge with a powerful drive tackle for the first touchdown. Chicago won, 13-7.

Florida-Georgia Grid Game In Jacksonville Expected To Draw Record Attendance

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 2 (Athletic News Bureau)—There is every indication that the Georgia-Florida football game in Jacksonville Saturday will draw the greatest gathering that ever witnessed a sport attraction in Florida. Graduate Manager James R. Boyd, Jr. declared here today in discussing the advance seat sale for the widely heralded clash of Gators and Bulldogs in the fine municipal stadium at the Gateway City.

From all sections of the state, and all portions of Georgia, reservations have been received by the athletic department here, and there is cause to anticipate a throng of at least 15,000 will view the contest.

Stadium officials in Jacksonville have advised University authorities here to broadcast the information that every seat in the municipal stadium is an excellent seat. The stadium has been described as one of the most perfect ever built in that it affords all patrons such a wonderful view of the playing field.

The University of Florida student body, virtually without individual exception, will be in Jacksonville Saturday for the monster parade, and the big game. There 1925 budget.

KNAPP REFUSES TO APPEAR NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State, today refused to appear before Randall D. Leboeuf, Moreland act commissioner who for the last few weeks has been investigating charges that Mrs. Knapp wasted the State's money in the compilation of the parade, and the big game. There 1925 budget.

CARDUI WEAK, NERVOUS Georgia Lady Could Not Nights, But After Cardui She Was "Different Person" Comer, Ga.—Mrs. C. H. S. this place, related the interesting experience: "I was weak and nervous down. I couldn't sleep at night and not in my work. I had Cardui recommended to me, but always thought outdo most sickness, but one time I needed help. I weak I could hardly lift up. "I can't express how I know I improved Cardui. I was like a different person. I was better than in a long time. "I have a young daughter, the 'flu', and after she would once in a while in were creeping spells, just ribby. I knew there was and, hoping Cardui would trouble. I had her take first bottle helped her so was able to leave it off and than 50 years. Purely vegetable, mild. At all drug stores. CARDUI

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REPUBLIC TAKES CHINESE SHRINES TO HOUSE TRADE

Only Two-Thirds Of Ancient Temples Remain Active As Passing Of Government Aid Makes Altar Unprofitable

By JOHN GOETTE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PEKING, Nov. 3.—Peking was once a capital of temples, Buddhist, Taoist and Confucian. In the old Imperial days it boasted of more than 300 such institutions. However, with the passing of the government grants, priestcraft has been less profitable and temples have fallen to disrepair until today there are less than two hundred actual working temples.

Those that have disappeared have been taken over by the government for police headquarters or for schools. Others have been sold by grasping officials to private individuals for use as business houses or hotels.

Efficient guides still recommend forty of Peking's temples as places of interest for tourists from foreign lands so that it cannot be said that the capital is lacking in temple interest.

How little old China has been touched by western propaganda and teaching is well illustrated by the recent betrothal of the ten year old son of the former Chief Executive of the Chinese Republic, Tuan Chi-ju, to a young daughter of Li Tuan-fu.

The ceremony took place in Dairen the Japanese leased port where the former Peking government chief is living in safety from his political enemies. Held at a large restaurant, the betrothal ceremony consisted of speeches by the two formal match-makers, ex-Premier Sun Pa-Chi and General Wang Yi-tung and the exchange of certain papers. A large group of former officials and friends witnessed this tying together for a future marriage of the younger boy and girl.

The actual wedding will in all likelihood take place when the lad is seventeen or eighteen years old.

Dictator Chang Tso-lin received in audience the Papal Delegate to China. The later was instructed from Rome to express to Marshal Chang the sincere appreciation of the Pope for the way in which he has curbed all anti-religious agitation in his territory.

At the same time the Pope has heeded the call from the earthquake sufferers of Kansu with a donation of forty thousand lire which has been transmitted to the local Catholic Mission. As Kansu is within the area controlled by Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, bitter enemy of Marshal Chang and in open revolt against the central government of Peking, the conclusion is drawn that Rome is attempting to play with all Chinese factions.

Ataman Semenoff, who won fame as the Cossack commander during the anti-red military operations in Siberia a few years ago, is in Peking incognito. Various rumors center around this famed warrior. Some declare that he has offered his services to the Peking government for the purpose of reorganizing his old Russian command for services with the Chinese army in Manchuria.

Other rumors credit him with being in Peking on some secret errand of the Japanese. He now makes his home in Japan where he is attempting to recover through the courts several million yen in gold bars deposited with a Japanese bank for the purchase of war material when he headed the revolutionary Siberian government.

Two Brothers Meet In Columbus After 35-Year Separation

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 3 (INS) (INS)—A wandering tour of the country of many years duration has ended in this little city with the utterance of four words: "Hello, George; Hello, James."

Two brothers old and bent beneath the burden of their years, greeted each other here for the first time in 35 years when James T. Higgins, 56, of Phoenix City, Ala., and George W. Cahal, 67, of Bear Springs, Tenn., met.

The difference in their last names is because of the fact that following the death of their mother Mrs. Clara Higgins, in Nashville, Tenn., the brothers, left-orphaned, were adopted, one by a resident of Nashville and the other by a resident of Cumberland City, Tenn. Shortly afterwards they were separated and neither had heard from the other until their meeting here.

During the past years, George Cahal has wandered over the country in search of his brother who has lived in Phoenix City for a number of years. Recently he returned to Cumberland City, Tenn., learned the whereabouts of his brother and without funds started on the long trip to Columbus.

He made the trip by hiking and occasional "lifts" from motorists. Today he and his brother are once more together and he says: "It was worth it."

STUART—Plans being drawn for building playground and athletic field in rear of Stuart high school.

STUART—City will build 3 platforms on south side of St. Lucia bridge for use of fishermen.

Indianapolis Might Work Mayors in Shifts



With two men claiming the mayorality following the ousting of Mayor John Duvall, Indianapolis might solve the problem by working its chief executives in two shifts. Here are the claimants, Claude E. Nugley (left) and Ira L. Holmes. Holmes claims the office by reason of appointment from Duvall as city controller, while Nugley, president of the city council, has been chosen mayor pro-tem by that body. Here they are shown seated at the executive desk while the courts are trying to decide who's who.

LEGION PROVIDES PARIS MEMORIAL FOR WAR HEROES

Tourists Will Be Given Aid And Offered Headquarters For Trips To Battle Sites And Cemeteries Of France

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—(INS)—American Legionaries who could not go to France this year with the Legion, and visit the battlefields and cemeteries under the advantages offered, and especially the assistance given by various bureaus of information, may do so at some future date and find in Paris an augmented system of help.

Paris is the central point from which to start on a trip through the battle fields and cemeteries of the world war. Few persons would go on such a journey with it this fact led to the adoption of a resolution by the national convention in Paris to provide a memorial building in that city, according to official reports of the convention just received at National Headquarters of the Legion here.

The resolution reads: Whereas, a permanent American Legion building in Paris, containing appropriate memorials of the World War and to the center of American Legion activities, would be another tie binding closer France with the United States; "Now therefore, be it resolved, That the ninth annual convention of the American Legion, sitting in Paris, hereby endorses the proposal of the Department of France, The American Legion to purchase or construct, furnish and endow, such a building which shall stand as a lasting monument in the land where The American Legion had its birth; that any method of raising funds outside the Department of France must have the approval of the National Executive Committee."

PARIS.—Montmartre may be the gayest spot in Paris, but it isn't the most healthful, according to reports recently made to the Academy of Sciences by Monsieur Kohn-Brest on the results of careful experiments.

Montmartre May Be Gay Place But Air Is Bad For Health

Monsieur Kohn-Brest made tests of the air collected at a given signal a little before eleven in the morning when a slight westerly wind was blowing. One was made at the foot of the Eiffel Tower, three others at 57,115 and 288 meters higher up. The analysis made showed that the air contained carbonic acid in the proportion of 31 to every 100,000 at the summit. Another test showed 22.5 at the foot of the tower and 30 at the top, which seems to prove that there is much less carbon dioxide and noxious gases at the sidewalk level than higher up.

The scientist concludes that a kind of vault formed about fifty meters up which collects all the smoke and impure fumes. This vault continues to at least the depth of eighty or ninety feet. Thus he reasons that skyscrapers are not to be desired in Paris.

SMALLER COLLEGES

Professor Monroe E. Deutsch dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California over which he presides fornia wants to apply the shears to and to all other colleges in his University and all other universities which are overgrown and unwieldy. Instead of classrooms that resemble stadium grandstands, he savant looks for the day when lectures will direct their efforts to small and intimate groups.

"Colleges in universities" Doctor Deutsch declared, "should be small both in number of students and size of faculty. Only in this way may the learned derive the greatest benefit out of teachings and the teacher develop that personal contact with his charges which spells the maximum fruitfulness of his work."

Named Consul



Senora Detilia Viquez has been appointed to the post of consular general of Nicaragua at New Orleans. She is the first woman of her country and one of the few women in the world to occupy such a high diplomatic post.

Bankers' Chief



Thomas R. Preston is slated for election as the next president of the American Bankers' Association at the Houston (Tex.) convention. He is president of the Hamilton bank of Chattanooga, Tenn.

4 Prominent Names Missing After 1st Round Golf Meet

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 3 (INS)—Sixteen of the nation's leading professional golfers sallied forth at the Cedar Crest course today to compete in the second round of the National Professional golf tournament. Four prominent names are missing from the list of 16 eligible to continue play for the title, held by Walter Hagen.

The wee Scott, Bobby Cruikshank, is one of the quartet, having been eliminated by Arthur Hanes, of New York, in a reversal of form that saw a lead of 4 up to the winds. Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago, lost to Willie Klein, of East Elliston, N. Y., and Johnny Farrell fell before the National Open champion, Tommy Armour.

The fourth big gun eliminated was Albert Alcroft, who led Hagen through the first 18 holes of qualifying play. He went out, 12 and 11, in the most crushing reverse of the day at the hands of Morte Dutra, Tacoma.

The man with the ice cold nerve, Walter Hagen, needed all that to survive Tuesday. He adjourned for lunch four down and didn't catch up with Jack Farrell until the 27th, finally winning out 3 and 2 in a garrison finish that saw Farrell crack.

LEESBURG—Several citrus packing houses in Leesburg district opened for season.

ninety per cent of your drunkenness and misery, and inefficiency. Men in America who could not hold fifty cents in their hands now have banking accounts, own their houses and a car."

Commander Booth would not even hear of light wines and beer. But when told that the Cambridge boat crew trained on light beer, she replied laughingly. "Cambridge were my favorites. I would like them to give up their special brew of beer and then they would leave Oxford so far behind that they might not be seen."

Tolerant On Fashions
On women's fashions Commander Booth is remarkably tolerant, but as regards smoking and other habits she is perfectly scathing. First as to bobbed hair:

"Frankly I am rather partial to bobbed hair. I was once really bobbed myself on account of illness. If you have a lot of hair which gets entangled it is very nice to shake your head in the morning and put it right."

"I agree also," she continued "with short skirts, and you see—looking down at her elegant feet—I wear silk stockings. Short skirts are better than long, which get bedraggled with the rain and bring on pneumonia. But I believe in modesty also and the Army regulation skirt is nine inches from the ground—a very happy medium I think."

CHEAPER MARRIAGES WANTED

To encourage young men to marry, a movement has been started in Egypt to reduce the cost of betrothal and wedding ceremonies. Many youths, it is claimed, are deterred from choosing a mate because of the great expense connected with the step. The bridegroom has to defray the heavy expenses of the betrothal ceremony and to make the usual presents, which are often very costly. The bride's family spends a large amount when the marriage contract is signed to inspire the groom to make a still greater display of wealth at the wedding. The Mazun who draws the contract demands a large fee, said to be extortionate at times. Gifts and entertainment add to the great cost. Many youths are forced to go heavily in debt to defray the heavy expenses of acquiring a wife.

30,000 See Arizona Temple Dedicated



A crowd estimated at 30,000 people witnessed the ceremony of dedication of the Arizona Temple at Phoenix, Ariz., by President Heber J. Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Following the exercises the magnificent structure was closed to the public and will be used only for religious rituals. The picture shows part of the crowd.

Radio Compass Is To Guide 7 Ships Over Great Lakes

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3 (INS)—Eleven ships on the Great Lakes will, in the near future, ask their destinies upon a new device—a radio controller compass.

The experiment is to be made by the Federal Telegraph Company, manufacturers of the Kolster Radio Compass and according to present plans 200 ships will be equipped with radio compasses before the close of the present shipping season.

Tests have been under way for the past two months and Herbert K. Oakes, Cleveland ship owner, says the device has proven satisfactory. Radio beams on the shore assist in the operation of the compasses. Six freighters of the Bethlehem Transportation Corporation and five other vessels have agreed to use the new system a trial.

STATE AND COUNTY TAX BOOKS NOW OPEN

For the payment of 1927 taxes

A discount of two percent is allowed for payment in November, and one percent in December.

When requesting tax bill always give legal description of your property as shown by deed.

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THE OUTLET'S FALL OPENING SALE

We need not introduce or explain to the public the values that the "Outlet" offers when they put on a Sale. But there is one thing we wish to make clear, to the public; that every garment in this store is brand new, purchased for this event, by Mrs. Robbins, during her recent buying trip to New York. In this sale we have another convincing proof of the Outlet supremacy. Never have fall frocks been so irresistible, so lovely, so gloriously youthful. Never has there been such attractive millinery, such dainty foot wear as we are offering on this occasion. We are making this a storewide sale, including every department, presenting you with an opportunity to find bargains of every description in this "Fall Opening Sale."

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All wool Shakers. Chinchilly coats, some slip-overs and lumber-Jacks for the Mrs. and Miss.

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Silk all the way up in Pointex and square heel and Black Bottom. All shades

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Fifty dozen Full Fashion Hose, Chiffon and service weights. All shades.

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Dressy Black Patents, Blondes and Greys.

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Ladies Silk Dresses



The Ladies of Sanford have waited a long time to get such values as The Outlet offers at this time. Many more items not listed here will be on sale. Come early!

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89¢



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Dress Pants

All Wool Serge and Flannel

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Shoes

Mens Dress Shoes. Light Tan.

\$3.75

Pajamas

Laundry-proof fabric.
\$1.49 & \$1.98



Shirts

White Broadcloth Shirts. Good and Lasting Quality.

89¢

Sweaters

Mens Sport Sweaters and Lumber-Jacks

\$1.98

and up.

Washable Pincheck

Pants

98¢

Dress Pants

For Men and Young Men.

\$3.50

Shoes

Mens tan and black Calf-skin Oxfords.

\$3.98

Shirts

Mens Two Pocket Work Shirts

50¢

Caps

In Plain and Adjustable Styles For Men and young Men

89¢

Athletic

Union Suits

Topkiss and other Standard Makes

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All Silk. All colors.

45¢

Mens New Pattern

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59¢

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THURSDAY, Nov. 3, 1927. THE HERALD'S PROGRAM

1-Economy in city and county administration. 2-Deeper water route to Jacksonville.

3-Construction of St. Johns Indian River Canal. 4-Inauguration of monthly "Pay Day Week."

5-Augmenting of building program—houses, hotels, apartment houses. 6-Community Chest.

7-Completion of city beautification program. 8-A new and modern hospital.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY A PERSONAL EXHORTATION Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless His Holy Name. Psalm 103:1.

MOOD I am weary of the world's ways And weary of my own.

To the silver pipes of morning I shall dance upon a hill. In the hush of starry midnight I shall listen and lie still.

For the murmur of green branches Is a music known of old. Like hands they will caress me, Like wings they will entold.

Wonders if jurors in bank cases are as easy to buy as they are in all trials.

Ten thousand intelligent people read The Sanford Herald. It pays to advertise.

A cat's howling saved ten persons in an Atlantic family during a fire. It's an ill wind, you know.

The women have taken over the aviation business, it seems. No wonder, with all the men in the cellars.

St. Cloud is about to have an election. We don't know what it is all about, but it seems that taxes are too high.

Welcome Our Visitors

Last year many northern people came to Sanford to spend the winter. This year many more will come and many of those here last winter will return, but one of them, a middle aged woman whom we happen to know will not come back to Sanford this winter or any other.

She was one of those who came here primarily for the climate but incidentally hoping to make new acquaintances, new friends. She found the climate in abundance, fresh, salubrious climate, but unfortunately she was overlooked by the local women as they made their calls.

Probably not many, her friends were very hospitable, realize the value of making the tourist feel at home in their midst, and to enjoy making friends of those who come to visit us. Undoubtedly this was an unusual case, but that does not make it any the more happy to know that she was the only one slighted.

So The Herald wishes to offer the suggestion, not only to Sanford women but also to the various civic organizations, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Chamber of Commerce, that some organized effort be made to meet our winter visitors and to entertain them.

Only in this way can we expect to build the tourist business to the point where it forms any considerable portion of Sanford's income. It is readily acknowledged that farming is the basis of this community and that we have gone about as far as we can go on farming alone.

Then let's get ready for the tourist season and make the most of it.

Politics As An "Adventure"

Because she found politics "too dishonest," Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, member of the Republican National Committee from New Jersey, has tendered her resignation.

Despite her action in resigning from the committee, Mrs. Thompson is no pessimist. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun reminds us. "She does not think," says the Georgia paper, "the political situation hopeless but she remarks wisely that if one is to be justified in attacking an old and accepted routine, one must have a new and workable substitute."

"Professional politicians play politics as a game, yet without regard to the rules of common honesty so vital to any sport. In all political organizations there is conflict between those who feel that immediate success at any cost is the most urgent obligation of political workers, and those who feel that unless honest methods are used in political campaigns and principals of honest public service made of paramount importance, there is real danger that Democrat government as we have demonstrated it in the United States will be counted a failure.

"Dishonesty in politics has long been an evil with which Americans have been forced to contend. The most harmful result of corrupt practices in politics is the burden which is placed on the public. Politicians' schemes and conspiracies may involve only each other, but the money which they seek must come from an unsuspecting public. Crooked systems provide ways and means for politicians to become rich, but it's the people who have to bear the costs.

"The theory that you are safe in America if you steal enough may be shaken by the trial at Washington of gentlemen accused of stealing the government's oil supply, by bribing the secretary of the interior.

"If it can be shown that money was used to fix jurors in this case, the fixers might go to jail.

"The trial has been halted by the judge on evidence as to the 'fixing' of jurors.

"The big merchandising concerns of the country are planning to increase their advertising budgets next year. What are you planning to do?

"This is the month of Thanksgiving. Now, let's see. Well, we understand the mop has been returned to the City Hall, and we can be thankful for that.

"According to Miami Life, which is published in a town where they are very jolly about automobile illumination, 'The Light That Failed' was just an ordinary tail light.

"New Smyrna is planning a big three day Armistice Day celebration with boat races on the Nin. h. By the way are we going to have some boat races this winter?

"The long litigation over the will of Dick Coker is again up in federal court. Why don't they give his estate back to the people of New York City where it belongs and let it go at that?

"And another thing Will Rogers said was that Al Smith could go in to the Supreme Court, meet all the judges and get acquainted, and by the end of the week be elected Honorary Grand Kleagle Dragon, and we wouldn't be a bit surprised.

"Indianapolis seems doomed to have two mayors. Ira Holmes and Claude Negley both claim to have been duly elected and are each exercising the full prerogatives of the mayor's office. This must certainly be a blow to Indianapolis as Sanford has found one mayor about all it could support.

"In a recent polo game the King of Spain was thrown from his horse. We thought the Prince of Wales had that publicity stunt copy figured.

As Brisbane Sees It

Rat Week in England. The Dust Of Jengis. Elastic Henry Road. When They Steal Enough. By Arthur Brisbane Copyright 1927 by Star Co.

THIS IS "RAT WEEK" in Great Britain. An army of killers, men, ferrets and dogs are attacking rats throughout the British Islands. Last year in British "rat week", 8,000,000 rats were killed. But scientists say there are 410,000,000 rats in Britain. Killing 8,000,000 rats can't help much. Forty million rats can easily replace 8,000,000 dead in a year or even in a month.

IN BRITAIN RATS destroy \$350,000,000 worth of property annually. Here they destroy more than twice that much.

Our rats eat from millions of uncovered garbage cans and how many millions there are of them ready at a moment's notice to carry bubonic plague or other disease bearing fleas. Heaven only knows cultured American cats probably say to themselves, "Oh, to be in England when rat week is here.

PROFESSOR KOSLOFF, RUSSIAN archaeologist, third, he has discovered the tomb of Jengis Khan, greatest of Asiatic conquerors, who died exactly 700 years ago after conquering the world from China to Poland and killing 5,000,000 human beings. The dust that is left of him is said to lie peacefully beside his "second imperial concubine" in the Gobi desert.

THAT FIERCE ASIATIC who drove back the power of Islam and of Christianity, directed great battles while he played at chess with his captives. Now, in peace he lies guarded by seven lambs, each of these animals, every seventh hour striking seven times a great jade ball hanging over the conqueror's dust.

WHEN THEY CARRIED Jengis Khan back to the valleys of the great desert where he was born his mourning warriors killed every human being met on the road that his enemies might not get word of his death.

I would advise you to read Jengis' biography, the only one written in English, by Harold Lamb, capable student of Asiatic history.

GETTING READY TO produce his new car, including the cost of shutting down, is said to have cost Henry Ford \$250,000,000. He spent \$50,000,000 for "retooling" his factories, and enlarging the factories. What amazes finance is that Ford has been able to do this without borrowing a dollar. He has carried from \$350,000,000 to \$100,000,000 cash in banks.

HENRY FORD TELLS friends that the great expenditure for new tools was not made merely to get ready for the new car. An entire recasting of his manufacturing equipment, will as he puts it "make me elastic" able to produce any thing he wants, without reorganizing as he has just done.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE that Ford's new car may injure other sound automobile enterprises do not understand the automobile industry, or realize that this country needs, and can absorb, at least 5,000,000 new cars every year.

THE THEORY THAT you are safe in America if you steal enough may be shaken by the trial at Washington of gentlemen accused of stealing the government's oil supply, by bribing the secretary of the interior.

The trial has been halted by the judge on evidence as to the "fixing" of jurors.

CONSTANTINOPLE POLICEMEN ARE ordered to shave their long beards and look like Europeans. Zaro Agha, oldest Turkish policeman, past 100, refused to obey and keeps his whiskers. Age may save him.

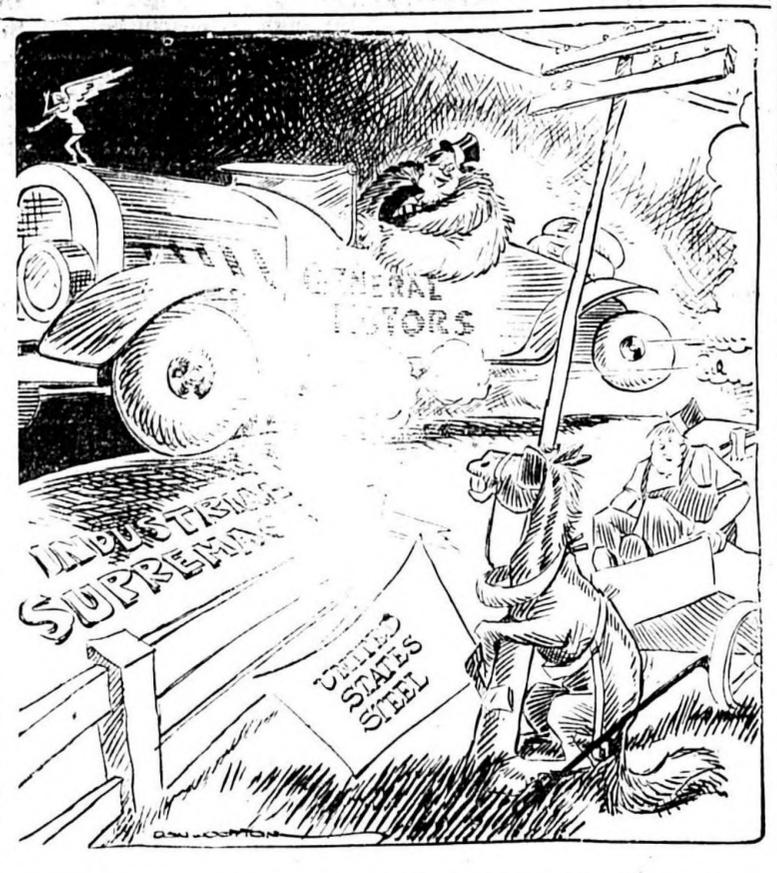
When Peter the Great compelled his Russians to cut off their long beards it was as though he had ordered them to cut off their heads. Thousands saved the beards to be buried with them, that they might at the day of judgment prove their respectability.

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SANFORD TEAM PREPARED FOR TOUGH BATTLE

Walker, One Of Stars Of 1926 Team, Will Return To Game After Long Absence

New Formations To Be Tried Out

Sanford Team Favored To Win But Team's Not Over Confident

A final signal practice this afternoon and the perfection of a new formation will set Sanford High School's grid warriors for the Winter Garden game here tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at Municipal Athletic Field.

Walker, one of last year's backfield mainstays, who has been kept out of this year's games so far by scholastic difficulties, will start in tomorrow's game. Coach Welchell announced today.

Walker will start the game at one half with Maxwell at the other, Higgins at quarter and Skoinoff at full. Tatterson and Hagan, the backfield's heavies, will be thrown into the fray, possibly in the second quarter, to relieve Walker and Maxwell.

All the old regulars will be in the line with Hansell at center, Ball and Symes at right and left guards, Miller and Yancey at right and left tackles, and Edensfield and Stanley at the ends.

The Sanford boys are favored to win tomorrow, but which Coach Welchell has been working against the overconfidence which hampered the Celery-Feds last game on their home field. The Steason yearlings have a strong team and a game here should draw a big holiday crowd.

Unless Coach Welchell's negotiations for a game here on Armistice Day with the Steason Rats comes through, this will be the Celery-Feds last game on their home field. The Steason yearlings have a strong team and a game here should draw a big holiday crowd.

NATIONAL PARTY IS PREPARING FOR ELECTION IN 1928

Party Convention To Be Held In Chicago On May 16, 1928 According To Plans Being Made By President Zahnd

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—(INS)—The National Party, now claiming a following of more than 2,000,000 voters, will hold its national convention in Chicago on May 16, 1928, according to John Zahnd, of Indianapolis, national chairman of the new party. Zahnd was the party's presidential candidate in 1924.

Chicago was selected because of its central location and its superior convention facilities. Zahnd said, Detroit and St. Louis were anxious to land the convention according to Zahnd and had extended very attractive invitations.

The National Party was organized for a nation campaign in 1928 at the meeting of its executive committee here July 4 and 5. At this meeting the party drew up the following platform:

The Platform
Plank 1—Money is intended primarily as a medium of exchange and on its functioning freely as such depends a healthy growth of civilization. We demand that the government of the United States shall reserve to itself the sole right to issue currency and to determine the amount of currency which may be issued to the American people. We are in favor of well regulated government banks stationed throughout the United States in districts or units to meet the needed requirement of all people, and regulated by act of Congress.

Plank 2—Taking the full rent of land for public purposes insures the fullest and best use of all land. In cities this would mean more homes and more places to do business. In rural communities it would mean the freedom of the farmer from land mortgages and guarantee him full possession of his product at a small land rental to the government without payment of taxes.

Plank 3—As a preventative of war we favor the conscription without compensation of property as well as lives for the defense of the nation.

Plank 4—We favor the replacement of private charity by the government recognizing its duty to the helpless by means of old age pensions, the elimination of child labor, and the caring for disabled and needy of all ages.

Change Election Laws
Plank 5—To restore the power of government to the people we favor the repeal of unjust election laws that bar minority parties from the ballot. The election of the President and Vice-President by direct vote of the people. That Congress

5 MEN SEEK TO ENJOIN CITY IN PAYING HUTTON

Professional Golf Tourney Advances Toward Final Play

CEDAR CREST COUNTRY CLUB, DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Prospects of some of the greatest golf ever uncocked in the country lured large galleries to this course today for the third round match play in the professional championship tournament.

Heading the day's card in the \$16,000 classic, claimed to be the richest ever staged in the realm of the links is an exceedingly promising match between Tommy Armour, U. S. and Canadian Open Champion, and Walter Hagen, three year defending champion of the P. G. A.

They collide in the upper bracket following easy and well earned victories in the second round Wednesday.

The Armour-Hagen match got by far the biggest play today for the first and second round. The other three matches, though they were good sprinklings of golf followers, trailed the other three matches.

Japanese Dolls on Way
The 51 Japanese friendship dolls which are to be sent to the United States are to leave Japan in time to arrive here before Christmas. They have just completed a farewell tour of the school of that country.

The other, made for the first daughter of the Emperor, is one inch taller. Each has a complete equipment of wardrobe, secondary wardrobe including container, sewing box, toilet paraphernalia, desk and stationery. The doll's silk kimono are of luxurious silk and the designs are all different, bearing different family crests. One has a sash of gold brocade.

have been lost to the city of Sanford, Florida.

The five warrants disputed follow:

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Carson Cook Scores Knockout Over Kid Crosby Last Night

Sanford Scrapper Comes From Behind To Send South Carolinian To Canvass With A Short, Vicious Right To Jaw

300 Fans Cheer Cook To Well Earned Win

Pandemonium Reigns Following Spectacular Comeback; Boston Is Winner Over Fred

Carson Cook, Sanford's favorite son, came up out of apparent defeat last night and knocked out Kid Crosby, of Spartanburg, with a short, vicious right to the jaw in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Municipal Athletic Field in the first of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps' fight shows.

Three hundred Sanford fight fans cheered Cook through six rounds in which Crosby seemed to be taking Cook almost at will. Most of the fans' enthusiasm was gone when Cook's right, flashing suddenly in and out with renewed vigor, brought them to their feet in a frenzy of applause.

Cook's two hammer rights to Crosby's head in the middle of the seventh turned the tide against Crosby. On the eighth Cook's right flashed over again and again. At one place he headed Cook with seven rights to the head without taking a blow from the Spartanburg boy.

When the ninth opened they sparred cautiously. Both swung and missed. Cook came in with a left and right and followed with a crushing right and then another to Crosby's head. Cook missed one and Crosby got in his last punch, Cook snapped up a short right to Crosby's jaw and the kid went down and stayed down until his seconds

helped him to his corner. Cook had a slight shade in the first. They opened sparring. Crosby got in a right going into a clinch and Cook pushed one through. They mixed and Cook got Crosby on the nose.

They both came out fighting in the second. They mixed and clinched and Crosby drove Cook to the ropes. Crosby got in a good right to Cook's neck and then a left and right. Cook got in a light left and then four to Crosby's head. Cook was missing when Crosby dropped into a crouch.

Crosby's slipped down at the opening of the third. He bored in and drove Cook to the ropes with lefts and rights. Cook jolled Crosby, who came back with a right. Crosby missed but pushed on in. Crosby's crouch puzzled Cook.

Crosby was still boring in the fourth. They slugged around the ring and the crowd cheered. Crosby was pushing the fight and getting in lefts and then lefts and rights. He got in a good right to Cook's head and then another. They were slugging at the bell.

Cook was pushing as the fifth opened. Cook was missing and Crosby was hitting him as Cook came in. Cook got in one left. The round was Crosby's by a shade.

They sparred when the sixth opened. Crosby led and they clinched. Crosby got in lefts and rights, and rocked Cook. Crosby pushed over right going into clinch. Cook put over a left to Crosby's chin.

Crosby slumped in but Cook came back. They both appeared tired. Cook dropped in a left as the bell rang.

The semi-final between Kid Bosto, of Winter Park, and Just Fred, from Washington, was a slaughter. In the third round when Fred's face was red with blood

SLATTERY RUNS

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Jack Slattery, veteran and a prominent figure in ball for the past 20 years, managed the 1928 Boston team. In selecting Slattery as manager to Dave Bancroft, manager of the team, John Fuchs considered more than 50 candidates for the job, including Tris Speaker, who preferred an others of equal

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