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Feds Are Underdogs As They Meet Tallahassee Tonight

By Bob Smith. Those conference-leading Leon gridders from the hills of Tallahassee sweep into Sanford today to chew the celery lads to a pulp, though the local eleven is hopeful despite the predictions of Monday morning quarterbacks. It will be the same point gatherers that pushed across three touchdowns against the Baby Tars from Rollins this season so plenty of action is expected when the Leon aggression opens an attack. The cool weather is a point in favor of a peppy game tonight and the local boys may snap out of their losing complex and take the visitors by surprise. Rain, feared during the first of the week seems to have lifted its threat to give the local fans some of the first typical football weather of the year. In downtown circles the odds are definitely in favor of the invaders tonight though no scoring spree is expected as Coach Leonard McClucas has scouted the Leon eleven and has been working out a defense against their attack. An air attack may be planned by Coach McClucas tonight as he will have his left end "Butterball" Herring back in the lineup tonight after a season of the injury line dodging the lanky pass snatcher, starting with the opening game. Two Tallahassee backs will be the headache of the Feds if the local defensive hasn't been developed to stop them. Of course, even Tom Harmon can be stopped and it was proven by a team that used defensive quarterbacking, calling signals and shifting the defensive after mauling the play. The game will be no toss up as the Leon team has the edge but the Feds won't "toss up" the game either.

Select Selections

By RALPH WARNER

(Editor's note: Teams are ranked numerically in each section. The sections are South-S, Mid West-MW, East-E, Midlands and Far West-FW. Also symbols T, A, F and symbols are used to designate the expected closeness of play as follows: ABC-Toss up, AB-Close and possible upset, A-Close but team picked should win. SOUTH-Tulane and Alabama rate 2 and 3 in the top contest. Duke wins easily. Although rated behind in team strength, Florida is a good underdog bet against Georgia. Ditto Auburn vs. undefeated Mississippi State. Texas, the national favorite, has a soft touch. MID WEST-Apparition dull card with Minnesota claiming an A rating over Nebraska. EAST-Navy, still rated no. 1 in the East, gets the call over Notre Dame. Pitt will trouble second position Fordham. Harvard upsets Army. FAR WEST-Stanford well over Trojan. California surprising Washington. Unbeaten Duquesne ABC's with St. Marys. The Selections— SOUTH-Tulane S2 over Alabama S1. AB Duke S1 over Davidson. Mississippi S4 over L. S. II. S16. A Auburn S15 over Miss. State SS. ABC Florida S9 over Georgia S6. ABC MID WEST-Minnesota MW1 over Nebraska Midland 2. Northwestern MW3 over Indiana MW10. OH State MW5 over Wisconsin MW9. A Detroit MW7 over Marquette MW8. ABC Michigan State MW6 over Purdue MW11. ABC. MW13. ABC Oklahoma Midland 2 over Iowa State Midland 7. South Carolina S4 over Kansas State Midland 4. ABC. EAST-Navy E1 over Notre Dame MW4. ABC Fordham E2 over Pitt E15. AB Penn E3 over Columbia E11. ABC Harvard E10 over Army E5. ABC CORNELL E8 over Yale E20. Boston Col. E6 over Wake Forest S17. AB Missouri Midland 1 over N. Y. U. E24. Syracuse E9 over Penn State E17. ABC Temple E7 over Villanova E15. AB Georgetown E13 over Maryland S25. Holy Cross E14 over Brown E19. A Dartmouth E15 over Princeton E21. ABC West Virginia E23 over Kansas Midland 7. ABC FAR WEST-Stanford FW1 over Southern California FW3. California FW3 over Washington FW2. ABC Oregon State FW4 over U. C. L. A. FW10. A Washington State FW 6 over Idaho. Duquesne E4 over St. Marys FW8. Sunday game. California's Shasta dam, one of the largest ever built, will contain 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Orlando To See Tilt Of Tars

WINTER PARK, Nov. 7.—(Special)—Inter-sectional football comes to Orlando for the first time in four years tonight when Davis-Elkins College from far-off Elkins, W. Va., tackles the Rollins College Tars at 8:15 o'clock in the confines of Greater Orlando Stadium. The last inter-sectional game played in Orlando was in 1938 when Rollins turned back the great kid of Ohio Wesleyan of Delaware, Ohio, by a 19-13 score. Tonight's grid struggle brings together the two teams who have never before met and who do not play common opponents, so the merits of the respective eleven are hard to judge. However, on the basis of this season's records, the Tars will enter the fray as favorites. In the face of 13 graduating seniors, Jack McDowell has molded a sophomore team together that in the short span of four games has developed skill and confidence. The Rollins defense has yielded points only to undefeated Miami. Ollie Barker, 27 year old senior tackle from Orlando, has been selected to lead the Tars in battle against the Scarlet Hurricanes from West Virginia. After a five year lay-off period between high school and college, Barker has come back to gain a first string berth over young aspirants. Davis-Elkins is pinning hopes for victory on a rugged 198 pound line, 18 pounds per man heavier than the Tars, and a fast backfield led by Johnny Simson, II scholastic back from McKeesport, Pa., and Setar, clever quarterback and signal caller. Captain Tom Hress, 205 pound grant, and Bill Hress, 190 foot, three inch, 185 pound end with the knack of searing passes pass the West Virginia linemen.

Coca Cola Bowling Team Is Downed 3 Straight By Harden Dairy Onslaught

Spencer Harden Dairy hung the horns on the Coca Cola team in the Sanford Bowling League this week by licking the champions in three straight games. Both of the other contests were won three straight for the first time during the tourney as Grapette punched a hole in the winnings of the Life Saver team and the unlucky Lucky Boy keglers were taken to the cleaners by the Pepsi Cola aggregation. Due to a holiday next week the senior club will not bowl next week and captains are advised to watch the schedule posted at the Sanford Bowling Center during the week. All bowlers interested in competing in an individual tourney are asked to get in touch with Forest Taylor or Bill Thorne. Total pins will count in the meets and high pin will receive 60 percent of the entry fees, second place 30 percent and third high 10 percent. Ten High Individual Standings: P. Pezold 181, G. Pezold 177, W. Thorne 173, T. Holly 169, R. Holler 167, G. Haber 165, L. Hopper 164, W. Ludwig 163, H. Moses 163, J. Weaver 162. 500 Bowlers for the week as follows: W. Wells 530, E. Kirchoff 521, G. Pezold 520, S. McCauley 518, W. Ludwig 511, H. Herbt 508, P. Pezold 508, R. Holler 504.

The grafting of tomato and potato plants has produced a new starchless vegetable called the "topatoe." Accidental deaths of persons over 65 are proportionately greater than in all other age groups combined.

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Cut In Congressman's Wages Recommended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Representative Kennedy (D, N. Y.) proposed Thursday that members of Congress "set an example for the nation" and take a reduction in pay. He introduced a bill to pay members on the basis of \$25 for each day Congress is in session instead of the present \$10,000 annual salary. Kennedy estimated his plan would reduce individual congressional salaries to about \$5,000 a year. He told reporters that since Congress was calling on the people to make financial sacrifices in the national emergency, "I think the proper plans to begin in Congress." Pacific Coast states' gasoline consumption in the first half of 1941 was 9 to 12 percent higher than in the same period of 1940.

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Iceland Is Established As Operating Base For Navy, Says Knox

Secretary Declares Island Outpost To Become Most Important Center Admiral Kauffman Made Commandant Maritime Commission Starts Requisition Of Coast Vessels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The establishment of a naval operating base in Iceland was announced by Secretary Knox today, raising that island outpost to one of the Navy's most important operations centers. Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman was named commandant. An authoritative source said last night the Maritime Commission has begun requisitioning a large number of coastwise and intercoastal ships, giving rise to a belief the administration is making ready for mass movement of war cargoes to Russia. Maritime Commission officials declined comment on the scope of the requisitioning but said the commission already has secured several vessels "for immediate defense purposes."

Condition Of Injured Persons Is Improving

According to a report today from Fernald Landon Memorial Hospital, the condition of the two young men, Gene Humphrey and Richard Packard, who were in the sedan which collided with a truck yesterday at Lakeland, is progressing satisfactorily. The girl who was a passenger in the car has been identified as Ann Armstrong. Miss Armstrong, who she is seriously injured appears to be in better condition than last night when she first regained consciousness.

LaGuardia Warns Of Alarming Situation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Federal Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today warned of an alarming situation in the New York area. He stated that the situation in the New York area is alarming and that the New York area is in a very serious situation. He stated that the situation in the New York area is alarming and that the New York area is in a very serious situation.

Of Victims Children Are III

It is reported that the children of the victims of the crash are in a very serious condition. The children are in a very serious condition and are being treated in a hospital. The children are in a very serious condition and are being treated in a hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER

Clear, cool, with some light rain. High 65, low 45. Wind light and variable. Fog possible in the morning.

Goobar Queen



Celebrating the harvest of a billion-and-a-half pounds of peanuts in the South was the section of the national peanut festival at Suffolk, Va. It looks like circus and baseball fans won't last for the goobers in 1942.

Organization Is Formed To Fight State Ship Canal

Chase Is Named On Executive Committee Of Group Randall Chase was named to the executive committee of an organization formed yesterday at Lakeland to oppose the proposed Florida Ship Canal and plans were made by the organization to campaign against its authorization by Congress, an Associated Press dispatch stated today. Referring to recent developments in Congress of changing the ship canal to a barge canal, Mr. Chase declared the action in making the substitution was a device to lessen opposition to the waterway. He said the barge canal, could lead to the construction of a deep waterway.

Banks And Stores To Close Tuesday

Banks, stores and the Post Office will be closed Tuesday in observance of Armistice Day. Those businesses that would stay open otherwise are asked to close their doors between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and noon while the program is going on. H. B. Pope, president of the Merchants Association, said today. Mail will be dispatched from the Post Office as usual but there will be no local delivery, the office reports.

Bronx Zoo Curator Approves Sanford Zoo

William Bridgman, curator of the Bronx Zoo and director of planning for the New York Zoological Society, today approved a plan for the Sanford Zoo. The Sanford Zoo is a very interesting project and is being developed in a very interesting manner. The Sanford Zoo is a very interesting project and is being developed in a very interesting manner.

City New Brick

The Methodist Men's Club supper scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 11. Legionnaires who wish to secure "overalls" tips to wear in the parade Tuesday may get them at the Sanford Furniture Company on First Street. The First Aid Club scheduled to be held on Monday night in the Community Center in Lake Nona has been postponed to Tuesday evening at 7:30.

38 Organizations To Take Part In Armistice Parade Tuesday

There are 38 organizations which have entered Florida, decorated cars or which plan to march in formation in the Armistice Day Parade which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday, according to Ned Smith, chairman of that portion of the day's festivities. Legionnaires and members of the Florida Defense Force from neighboring cities will march in the parade and take part in the celebration which will reach its peak at 11:00 A. M. when Senator Claude Pepper addresses the townspeople from the Lake Monroe Bandshell. In the afternoon a boat regatta sponsored by the Merchants of Sanford and the local Outboard Association will be presented on Lake Monroe. In the evening, Armistice Day will come to a close with a dance given by the Legion Auxiliary at the Army.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, twenty-three years have passed since the nations involved in the greatest of all wars declared an Armistice, and WHEREAS, the 11th day of November has been set aside as a national holiday in thankfulness for the blessing of peace that we have constantly enjoyed, and WHEREAS, it is fitting that the anniversary of this day be memorialized and commemorated by the closing of all places of business, and with appropriate exercises lest that day which brought an end to the most disastrous conflict be forgotten, and WHEREAS, the American Legion, the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and the Merchants Association have prepared appropriate exercises in tribute to the youth who paid the supreme sacrifice for their country and the principles for which it stands, THEREFORE, I, W. C. Hill, by the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Sanford, do hereby proclaim Monday, November 11th as a general holiday and do urgently request all places of business, to close the entire day and the citizens of Sanford to join the American Legion and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and the Merchants Association in the memorial exercises which have been planned for this great occasion. W. C. Hill, Mayor of the City of Sanford.

18 Persons Will Take Extension History Course

Eighteen Sanfordites enrolled in the University of Florida Extension course in Latin American History and Florida History which will be instructed by Dr. Katherine Abby Hanna of Winter Park, Miss Lillian Thornley, secretary of the course, stated today. Members of the class are: Miss Frances Morrow, Miss Louise Swain, Miss Lillian Dunlap, Miss Mary Chapman, Miss Jane Bhar, Miss Ruby Peters, Mrs. Gertrude Page, Mrs. Sybil Routh, Mrs. F. E. Reumillat, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. Louise B. Bill, Mrs. Mae Daly Fort, Mrs. Minnie B. Jacobs, Mrs. Mayme Sieg, Mrs. Margaret L. Galt, Willie Lee Sieg, Miss Catherine Takash and Miss Thornley. Classes will meet each Monday night at the Sanford Grammar School for 18 weeks and the course is equivalent to one three-hour summer school course for teachers, the secretary said.

Legion Auxiliary Commences Annual Membership Drive

"Enlistment for patriotic service," is the term used by Mrs. Henry McLaurin, Jr., national defense chairman of the Campbell Looming Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, to describe enrollment in the Auxiliary for 1942. "Hundreds of thousands of women throughout the country are now enrolling in the Auxiliary because that is the place where they can enlist for patriotic service," she said. Pointing to the many fields of activity in which the women of the Auxiliary serve for the country, Mrs. McLaurin declared that every woman eligible should be in the organization this year giving her active support to its efforts to make America secure. She stressed the importance of continued activity by women in support of adequate national defense, saying: "The nation is now awake to the necessity for armed defenses strong enough to guarantee our peace and security. Years of passive aggressiveness have led us to the point where we are now being urged to take active steps to insure our national defense. We must be prepared to meet the present emergency with all possible speed, and that they are maintained at a high point of efficiency against future dangers." "Every woman who enrolls in the Auxiliary new strengthens the Auxiliary's role as a pillar of support for national security in the present and in the future."

German Church Head Arrested By Nazis

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Reverend Johannes, pastor of St. Bernhardt Lutheran church, protest (dean) of Berlin's Roman Catholic Cathedral, St. Hedwig's, had been arrested by Nazi authorities and accused among other charges of offering prayers for Jews.

British Acknowledge Loss Of 37 Planes In Raids Over Germany

Red Cross Opens Headquarters At 210 First Street

Supplies, Directions For Knitting May Be Secured There Roll call supplies, including buttons, and membership cards, may be secured at Red Cross Headquarters of Seminole County, at 210 East First Street, Mrs. Roy F. Mann, publicity chairman of the organization, stated today. She explained that the membership drive does not officially start until Tuesday but everything is in readiness for the campaign to fill the \$1500.00 quota. The Special Gifts Committee, composed of H. H. Coleman and Randall Chase will make a report on Nov. 10. Miss Olive Umble will be clerk in the headquarters office and she has yarn and needles as well as instructions for knitting garments which the department furnishes to volunteers. The following women of Sanford will work on the annual Red Cross roll call: Miss Frances Morrow, Miss Jane Shafon, Miss Rebecca Stevens, Mrs. Marion St. John, Mrs. John Schirer, Jr., Mrs. Alva Collins, Mrs. H. M. Watson, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Julius Dingfelder, Mrs. G. A. Speer, Mrs. Sadie Brouse, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. A. M. Philips, and Mrs. S. O. Shinholts. Also, Mrs. G. E. Rollins, Mrs. Maxwell Stewart, Mrs. Harry Tucker, Mrs. W. H. Ruprecht, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Sam Highleyman, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Irving Fleisher, Mrs. F. D. Scott, Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Mrs. H. E. Morris, Mrs. H. H. Coleman, Mrs. R. L. Cornell, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. James Mough, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. W. A. Patrick and Mrs. H. Freeman. Also, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. A. K. Powers, Mrs. H. Middleton, Mrs. Joe Corley, Mrs. W. A. Leavitt, Mrs. J. B. Ray, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. J. J. Bolly, Mrs. Roy Tille, Mrs. J. M. Blinn, Mrs. J. D. Doss, Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. H. J. Holly, Mrs. E. F. Caraway and Miss Elizabeth Tyson. In other towns in the county, Mrs. Thomas Ketchum, Mrs. R. A. Goodspeed, Mrs. C. W. Cram, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. George Bridge, Mrs. A. R. Nash, Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. F. E. Geisler, Mrs. W. L. Sieg, Mrs. Sam Long, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Rich and Mrs. E. M. Tuby will work on the Red Cross roll call.

"Cowboy" Wavell



Hero of the British advance in Africa last year, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell wears riding attire similar to the chaps used by American cowboys. Captain identified scene as the Middle East, though news reports place him in Singapore.

350,000 Railroad Workers Ordered Out On Strike

Union Officials Set December 5 Deadline For Demands

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A. P. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced last night that his organization and the four other big operating unions would call 350,000 men out on strike Dec. 5 to enforce demands for a 30 percent wage increase. Earlier, the railroads had announced their acceptance of the recommendations of President Roosevelt's fact-finding board. Leaders of the other operating unions agreed that there would be a strike, but they declined to say when. Alvaney Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said additional details had to be worked out. T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of America, said he would be surprised if the strike was called by Dec. 5. Besides the trainmen, engineers, and switchmen Whitney said the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers would go out on that date. Four hundred general chairmen of these groups—the key workers in the national railroad transportation system—"flatly rejected" earlier today a 7 1/2 percent pay boost recommended by the President's emergency fact-finding board and urged their leaders to execute a strike order authorized by the membership Sept. 5. The board's report to the President was the last process provided by the railway labor act to forestall a strike. The law requires, however, that 30 days must elapse between the time the report was made and the time a walkout actually begins. "The strike will be called at 1:45 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, Dec. 5," Whitney said. "Exactly 30 days to the minute from the time the board handed its report to the President." He said there were a few details which were circularized in September, but that most of the strike machinery can be put into operation immediately. The fact-finding board has adjourned, and its chairman, Wayne Lyman Morse, said it would not recommend "any" called by Mr. Roosevelt and that "the railway news rest entirely in the hands of the President."

Chamber Ticket Sale For Dinner Is 275

Sale of tickets and reservations reached 275 at noon today when the deadline for purchasing tickets for the Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday night was up. Edward Higgins, secretary, said today. "Anyone who has not made reservations may call the Chamber of Commerce office and I will provide reservations in the order they are received for as long as they last," Mrs. Higgins explained. No more tickets will be on sale, she added, and the office of the Chamber of Commerce is the only place where reservations may be made.

Birmingham Is Tops In Navy Recruiting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Navy today reported Birmingham, Ala., topped all the Navy's recruiting stations in the first nine months of 1941 with a ratio of 20.96 enlistments for every 100,000 population in its area.

Heavy Air Bombings Made In Italy As 43 Persons Die, 82 Are Injured

R. A. F. Losses Laid To Weather

Moscow Is Quiet But Nazis Are Breaking Through In Crimea

The British today acknowledged an unprecedented loss of 37 planes in raids on Berlin, Cologne and Munneheim, and they also staged heavy raids on Brindisi and the Fort of Gela, Sicily. Berlin admits seven dead and 32 injured, Italians, 43 dead and 82 wounded. The British say half of the losses were caused by bad weather. The Nazi command announced that German planes have broken through the Russian line before Kerch and claimed the annihilation of a Soviet cavalry division. The Moscow front is seeing little action, although the Reds have launched a strong counter-attack in the Volynskiy area. The Russians are holding against reinforced Nazis until before Leningrad. High Australian officials say the Greeks may be fighting in the Caucasus soon. London newspapers predict Hitler may call a continental conference to discuss the continuation of the war on the United States and Britain and to proclaim the "new order" in Europe. A restrained but nevertheless real optimism for the long pull appeared last night to be running higher among Hitler's great antagonists than at any time in many a weary month, and the immediate position was that the Germans were having the worst of it on the central front and making little progress in the south. In Moscow, where the Soviet forces conceded that they had been brought to a standstill although blaming it on the weather, London reported that general Soviet attacks above the city were rising in a major to something approaching a new counter-offensive. The eventual Russian purpose, said these accounts, was to reopen the Leningrad-Moscow railway. While any such conclusion was still a long way off it appeared from the available reports that the Germans had been thrown back several miles in some sectors and that the Russians had regained a branch rail road near Kalinin, which is about 25 miles northwest of Moscow. The Nazi forward positions were reported under punishing attack in a 30-mile deep zone running from Kalinin 30 miles down to Vukolensk. In all the area the previously reported withdrawal of the bulk of the German aerial squadrons, almost presumably assigned immediately or prospectively to the south, was plainly giving the Russians a better chance than they had had since the main German offensive on Moscow began Oct. 2. German reports of yesterday stressed the Crimean push on Sevastopol, the main Soviet Black Sea naval base, saying that Nazi artillery and divebombers were beating heavily at the city's approaches. A strong Russian defense in the lofty Yalta Mountains on the southern and eastern ranges of the Crimean Peninsula was conceded, although Berlin claimed that German and Rumanian troops had made some gains over almost impassable terrain and against heavy Soviet rear guard action. Still, nothing was said by the Nazis as to how close they stood either to Sevastopol or to Kerch.

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According to U. S. Public Health Service, more than 50,000 accidental deaths occur annually in public places, accounting for a percent of all deaths and 10 percent of all accidental deaths in the country.

