



### Fight Proposed Between Winner Of Campolo-Scott And Loughran, Sharkey Go

By Davis J. Walsh, International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—They were talking up a fight between the survivors of the Campolo-Scott and Loughran-Sharkey meetings today, a sort of consolidation of interests combining the best features of both, and before the unnecessary details were long in the process of discussion, they had the heavyweight championship and the Muldoon-Tunney trophy put there on the table like a couple of wedding presents. The proposal, briefly, was this:

The winner of the first fight to meet with the winner of the second; in case of a draw, the chances of seeing one prize fight before the end of the winter.

The major receipts to go to the Jewish Relief fund and, in order to be certain that these would be major receipts, each ringside patron to be tapped for 100 bills in the most genteel manner imaginable.

The fighters to shoot for a million dollar purse but not a penny. Their bait will be the Muldoon-Tunney trophy, provided the self-appointed custodians of both can take their minds off their fingers. With Mayor Walker a member of the relief committee and boxing chairman Farley picking the charity's fight card, official recognition of the winner does not seem a remote possibility.

The final feature of the proposal calls for an October date and a locale either at Madison Square Garden or Ebbets Field with everybody donating.

The garden, for instance, is doing the garden, which won't be going anywhere that night, anyhow. Fugazy has offered Ebbets Field in the same spirit of lofty purpose. Campolo has been the most generous. He has donated himself, which makes a man and a half for the price of one admission. Loughran and Sharkey haven't been approached but, if they get that title and trophy up there, you couldn't get this hot out with a hot iron.

Campolo, of course, must let Scott or Ebbets Field next week or he can donate himself to the commissioner of street cleaning. As for Sharkey and Loughran, nobody has any idea what is going to happen when they tangle. If that really is the word. Some, in deed, hold that absolutely nothing will happen all night long but I notice that they are getting in their reservations, respectively. There is said to be \$200,000 in the house already, which means that Loughran and Sharkey will play, if that is the word, to more than \$225,000.

#### TRYS CHANNEL SWIM

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 14 (INS)—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, New York swimmer, began at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning an attempt to swim the English channel to France. The water was choppy. Mrs. Huddleston failed on a previous attempt to swim the channel.

#### FIVE ARE KILLED

COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 14 (INS)—Five persons were killed in an explosion in the Seltner Dynamite Factory Friday.

#### ARE WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (INS)—Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Journal, and Mr. Brisbane, are house guests at the White House.

### GATORS TO HAVE 6 MEN BATTLING FOR TACKLE JOBS

Bryan, Waters, Hicks Are Veterans; Phiel, Dedge Look Good

By Frank S. Wright ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 14.—Six tackles, ranging between 185 and 198 pounds, assure the University of Florida 1929 football team of rugged power at these important positions.

Joe Bryan, veteran of two varsity campaigns, weighing 185 pounds, Dale "Muddy" Waters, 197, and Dashwood Hicks, 185, two letter-winners last year, their first season with the varsity, are the experienced tackles around whom Mentor Charlie Bachman is building his first team and reserve strength.

At Dedge, 198 pounds, and Clarence "Scabby" Phiel, tipping the beams at exactly the same mark, are the two boys who proved big cogs in the freshman line last year. They are among the very few men from the 1928 "Baby Gator" team who are expected to crack through and become valuable varsity players. The tackle position was given added strength with the return of Irving Rexroat, who played excellent ball as a freshman in 1927, but who did not enter college his sophomore year. He weighs 197, and looks in superb condition.

### The Florida Gators Gird For Battle For Dixie Title

(Continued from page one) Greene, Rainey, Cawthon, Ed Sauls, Carlos Proctor, and Dale Vansickle, and I can't help but think that when the season is over, the men mentioned above will have covered themselves with words of glory and praise. Watch Brown and Vickery, Belton and Sauls; if they don't share the spotlight with Burnett, Cawthon and Vansickle, I miss a guess.

Six-foot fives, of course, are interesting to know just what may be hoped for in the case of Leonard McLucas, Sanford's only Florida football player in a dozen years. Seeing him in a crowd and surrounded by that squad of huskies who towered over him in size, and topped him in weight, we felt that this courageous lad, who has had more than his share of bad breaks, all kinds but who never gives up, will have his part in the games in this, his senior year at the school. But, after listening in and observing the quarterback material, I believe that the Coach will have opportunity to call on Leonard several times during the campaign. McLucas has been drilling daily on the second squad, knobby signals, and there is a possibility that he may be included in the pony back field which the Coach will corral. Leonard has little to say as to his chances, naturally, but, being one of the most popular men on the squad, and enjoying the complete confidence of the coach, Sanford fans may expect to hear from McLucas several times this year.

A larger number of sports writers from many sections of the state accepted the invitation extended by the Coach and they seemed enthralled over the prospects this year. The popular Frank Wright, publicity director for the University, piloted the visitors around, introduced us to everybody from Coach Bachman to Trainer Phinley, answered a thousand questions, and made our short stay a most enjoyable one.

### The Young Learning to Slide in Germany



Training the young mind in the methods and practices of outdoor sports and pastimes is one of the latest experimental courses of the public school system in Berlin, Germany. Particular attention is given to those games which require deftness, agility and stamina.

### Woman Bank Clerk Faces Term Along With C.D. Waggoner

DENVER, Sept. 14 (INS)—Miss Frances Carlson, 18-year-old stenographer in the bank of Telluride, today faces the possibility of standing charges along with Charles Delos Waggoner for her complicity in the half-million-dollar bank fraud which amazed the financial world.

Telluride that she unwittingly sent two of the six fake telegrams from Denver which enabled Waggoner to stage the \$500,000 swindle.

Averill returned to Denver last night in company with G. Downman, cashier of the bank who is on his way to New York to testify before the federal grand jury. In addition to a signed statement by Miss Carlson, Averill brought with him a "practice sheet" on which she had written the code words of the fake telegrams, dictated to her by Waggoner. This sheet, bearing the names of Denver banks which were signed

to the telegrams and the names of the New York banks, which received them, was found in Miss Carlson's notebook in the bank at Telluride, Averill said. Miss Carlson has been subpoenaed.

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### SCIENTIST FINDS LOST RACE ONCE LIVED ON COAST

Excavations Disclose People Having Features Of Australians

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 (INS)—Comparing in skull structure with the Australian negro, a race of human beings once lived and disappeared in southern California, Malcolm Rogers, archeologist for the Smithsonian Institution reported here after preliminary excavations at Rancho Santa Fe.

The predecessors of even the ancestral Indian tribes, lived 10,000 years ago, geological indications proved, according to Rogers.

In Two Classes A difference in the construction of artifacts, he said, disclosed that the dwellers fell into two classes, separated from one another by considerable time. He has tentatively named the groups the "scraper-makers" and "roto-scraper-makers" from utensils found in their ancient camping places.

An interesting detail was thrown on Southern California weather by the explorations.

Drainage lines implied a much heavier rainfall here in the days of the scraper-makers. Savage and uncultured, the ancients still had not enough to build their rough huts on high ground, away from floods.

The primitive people lacked even the weapons to kill deer, although deer abounded. They lived mostly on clams and fish, with possibly a blitter flour pounded from the pith of shrubs.

To Check Findings Dr. Rogers announced he would check his findings with geologists. He also will study the geological record of emergences and submergences of the coast line over long periods.

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**Throwing Light on Tomatoes**

Who ever would have suspected that tomatoes are not red? It all depends upon the light in which you look at them, according to John H. McGillicray of the Pacific University Agricultural Experiment Station, Latsette, Ind. What we consider as white or white light, he wrote in a recent issue of "The Camera," is in reality composed of many different colors. A tomato has no way of creating color, but it merely exerts a selective action on light.

**A Different Light:**  
A ripe tomato is red in white light, but different colored light may greatly affect the color. A red light will make it appear a brilliant red, likewise yellow light, and almost black or gray in all the other colors.

Another light is thrown on tomatoes in an editorial in the Standard-Journal of Orem, Utah. It tells of a full page advertisement in the Journal of the American Medical Association setting forth that an enterprising mid-western cancer in packing strained tomato in convenient tin for use in child feeding and asks why the excellent quality of the tomato for this purpose, which have long been recognized, have never been advertised in the way orange growers, for instance, set forth the peculiar merits of their product.

No less an authority than Dr. E. V. McCullough of Johns Hopkins University is authority for the statement that there is no difference between orange and tomato juice for infants and that you can safely choose whichever you can get most conveniently.

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"SAWING WOOD and saying nothing"... aging, blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method that makes good tobacco deliver its last atom of good taste... And as a result, the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had! It's plain that smokers get out of Chesterfield precisely what we put in:

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Sanford Herald
Every afternoon except
Sunday at Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue
Published every second week
except at the Pacific
Ocean, Florida, the rest of
the year at \$2.00 per
month of March 1, 1927.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 1929
WELL VERSE FOR TODAY

PRAYER—"Revive Thy work,
O Lord, Thy mighty arm make
bare: Speak with the voice that
makes the dead And make Thy
people hear."
If I should die to-night
And you should come to my cold
corpse and say,
Weeping and heartick o'er my
lifeless clay—
If I should die to-night
And you should come in deepest
grief and woe—
And say: "Here's that ten dol-
lars that I owe,"
I might arise in my large white
cravat
And say, "What's that?"
If I should die to-night
And you should come to my cold
corpse and kneel,
Clasping my bier to show the
grief you feel,
I say, if I should die to-night
And you should come to me, and
there and then
Just even hint at paying me that
ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again,
Then King (1657-1894).

Sanford is getting some fine
publicity since the formation of the
city clearing house association.
Perry has a daily newspaper,
the Perry Independent, which must
mean that business is good in Per-
ry.

Sanford merchants are to have
another "After Supper Sale." It
seems that people buy more on
a full stomach.

One of the drug store cowboys
who has just been kicked says:
"One thing about Adam— he didn't
have any competition."

One thing the men can be thank-
ful for is that night shirts had
gone out of style before it became
popular to wear pajamas on the
streets.

If a woman challenged a man to
a duel, and he took her to a night
club instead, would it be correct to
say that he had been morally
wounded?

Al Smith is going to be head of
a building eighty stories high,
which is even bigger than some of
the stories told during the cam-
paign.

Today's heat: A Tennessee man
has declined a job as United States
senator. His name is Luke Lea. He
probably "Laked before he Leaved."
Tallahassee Democrat.

This may be the right psycho-
logical time for Floridians to be-
gin repeating the late Dr. Couer's
minimids "Day by day, in every
way" to themselves. Ocala
Banner.

In the hot weather the girls may
put on less, but I'd advise if you
can't get a girl in jail for slander if you
do.

Apparently Sanford is not the
only city where service is being
traded for money. The editor of the
Tallahassee Times Courier is offer-
ing to trade a year's subscription
for a country ham.

A poem on paper is worth two
in the mind, says a Titusville
columnist. But we can't agree
with that position. We've seen
some lately that would have been
better if they'd never reached
paper.

Premier McDonald is coming to
this country to get the United
States to agree not to build any
more battleships unless England
consents, providing England will
agree not to build any unless the
United States consents. In other
words there will probably be more
battleships built during the next
two years than ever before.

We have heard the subject of
opium holes thoroughly thresh-
ed out, but it has never been net-
tled entirely to our satisfaction
as to what because of the indices
of macaroni.—Sanford Herald.
One office but says what comes
out of the hole in the macaroni
is called spaghetti.—Tallahassee
Democrat.

A man described as an itinerant
salesman and high pressure adver-
tising promoter, is mislead and
dupes Sanford business men as
usual, but it is hoped some wise-
maned weekly newspaper
published in this city but failed to make
a clean wick. Kissimmee was
one (?) with one of the same
kind a year or so ago, and some
of the boys are still howling about
it being handed them. We live
in a town.—Kissimmee Gazette.

Life's Little Pleasantries

Typographical errors are the perfect enigma to all newspaper editors. They occur in the most inexplicable manner, at the most inopportune time, with the most devastating result. No amount of care can avoid them. No amount of apology can explain them. But withal, while they, as the base of a journalistic existence, make young men old, they make old men young, shaking the newspaper walls with the mirth they produce.

Not always are they the result of human inefficiency either. Mechanical imperfections are even more frequently the cause of them. A linotype operator may strike the right key but the wrong mat (which makes the letter) may fall. He may strike his letters in the right order, but they may fall in the reverse order. He may spell "T H E" properly enough, but the result may be "H T E". But even so, the linotype is one of the most remarkable machines of modern invention, seeming almost human in its operation.

Still, all newspapers are the victims of its frailties. Said an ad in the Mansfield (Ohio) Guide the other day: "Curse for two small children. Best of references. Call AD 6426 after 5 P. M." While a personal in the Seattle Times seems to indicate that shunome must have had a shewell time for it said, "P. R. Gray came home Friday and stayed until Shunday." At the same time an Illinois newspaper accused someone of going off on a tear when it produced a personal item about a young lady which said, "She has just left for an extended rip through the Canadian Rockies."

California must not be strong for prohibition for the San Bernardino Sun said recently, "No other group of march-ers or float drew the tremendous applause that was given the Redlands rum and bangle corps in that four-mile procession." And an Ohio newspaper moans, "Eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature." Another Ohio paper advertises, "Couple employed will share new, nicely furnished home with two adults, or bedroom with 17chen privileges."

We know just how the editors of those papers felt for Saturday something quite as bad happened to us. We had just produced a paragraph we were particularly proud of, and which was supposed to read like this, "Regardless of how far this stockingless lad may go, the fireman will stick to his hose." When the first proof was brought to us, we read, "Regardless of how far this stockingless hag may go, the fireman will stick to his nose."

We corrected that, good naturedly enough, and waited for the revise. When it appeared, we read with amaze-ment, "Regardless of how far this stockingless lad may go, the fireman will stick to his hose." That made us mad, so we went back and jumped all over the operator with such telling effect that we didn't think it necessary to read another revise. When we went home, we picked up the paper to look it over, and there was our little gem, more de-fined than ever, "Regardless of how far this stockingless lad may go, the fireman will stick to his nose."

Constitution Week

This is Constitution Week and tomorrow is Constitution Day, the 142nd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. Throughout the United States men, women, and children are being urged to commemorate this day in some fitting manner and to appropriately recall the document which, despite the onslaughts of nullifiers through-out successive generations, has yet remained intact and has guided this nation safely in every crisis from the day of its adoption to the present time.

"Under the influence of the Constitution," says the Ocala Banner, "this country has grown and prospered so rapidly and so prominently that it has become the marvel of the world. No other country in like time or in any time has made such wonderful progress. This did not come by chance; it came because the Constitution of the United States recognizes the rights of the people and guarantees to them the greatest liberty of conscience and of mind. This Constitution has come ringing down the years, loved and cherished by Americans, as only such a Constitution can be loved and cherished by the people who live under it."

"The convention which drew up and adopted the Constitu-tion was composed of men of honor, men of integ-erity, men of ability, men actuated by the highest motives for the public good, men consecrated to their work who deliberated with an eye, single to the righteousness and to the rights of the people. And it is no wonder that from the deliberations of that august body the Constitution of the United States was written and given to the people so that it stands today as the greatest document ever penned as a guidance to men save that of inspiration."

FALSE REPORTS HURT FLORIDA

Wild and erroneous reports have been circulated in connection with the fight being made by the state and federal forces against the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida. The trouble with such lies as these is that they are hard to run down and are done irreparably before they have done irreparably damage. Some of these wild reports have been responsible for runs on banks and other happenings that have hurt Florida. It is too bad that such things should be. Florida has had so much trouble of so many kinds that she deserves help instead of hindrance. The worst feature of these false reports is that some reputable publications have assisted in spreading them—innocently, no doubt, but harmful nevertheless.

From the Florida Clearing House News comes the information that recent articles in the maga-zine Time and in the Literary Digest have been included in the most harmful class of news and have drawn answers from one of the Clearing House shippers, Mr. Randall Chase wrote the editors of both of these periodicals, part of the letter to Time being reproduced here. The letter to the Digest was similar to that written to Time. The excerpt from the letter fol-lows:

"In your issue of July 29, under 'Florida Shakedown,' you mention certain things as facts about the Mediterranean fruit fly. 'Probably the most erroneous impression you are giving is that thousands of citrus trees have been cut down. There has not been a single citrus tree in commercial ser-vice destroyed, nor has such action ever been contemplated. 'You also state there has been little or no production on the thou-sands of acres in Florida. This ab-solutely is not so. The citrus grow-ers are cultivating and taking care of, to the best of their ability, the new citrus crop which will mature this coming fall, and which will be shipped. 'You also state that in the in-fested areas no new crop can be planted. The writer wishes to a-ssure most positively that new crops can be, and are being planted now, in what has been formerly termed 'infested zones.' 'The eradication work has been most thorough and efficient. In Orange County, where the fly was first discovered, there have been no flies, nor traces of flies, found for over six weeks. In the adjoining county of Seminole, which was next to Orange County in the num-ber of infestations, no flies, or traces of flies, have been found for over five weeks. We wish to direct your attention to the fact that this is the season of the year when conditions are most favorable for the breeding and spread of the fly.

"Officials in charge of eradi-cation work have recently an-nounced that several days have passed without a fly, or trace of them, were found anywhere in the state of Florida. 'It is absolutely impossible for any one to accurately estimate how many years this pest has been in Florida. Due to the fact that it has very tiny habits and does not travel of its own accord on an average of more than 100 or 500 feet it could not have spread over so much territory except over a period of years. 'Just at present Florida is suffer-ing vastly more from the cur-tain from the pest itself. 'The chances of infesting other sections of the country are nil. This has absolutely been proved by the fact that before the pest was officially announced millions of fruit from the so-called infested areas were shipped into the South-ern states, where no infestation has occurred for the reason that during our shipping season when the fly might have been carried to other sections weather conditions and crop conditions were such as to preclude any possibility of the fly existing in those sections. To further substantiate this statement we wish to direct your attention to the fact that two adult live flies were captured early last spring in North Carolina. This is a matter of record in Washington, in spite of the fact that these flies actually existed, and undoubtedly,

"The King and Queen of Belgium, disguised as tourists, have been traveling in the Alps. Do they have to look as terrible as all that?"

"A Philadelphia specialist has begun a study of the hearts of 800 families. Hope there are a few in-formation collectors among them. We'd like to find out what they really have instead of hearts."

George Bernard Shaw says there is no such thing as a typical American. Is it possible he hasn't seen any of the people who pose for the illustrations in vegetable ad-vertisements?

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