

Seminole Begins Preparation This Afternoon For DeLand Clash

Bulldog Tilt Will Be Final Out of Town Game Before Ocala Clash On New Field

Feds In Excellent Condition For Contest With Coach Ed Spring's Outfit Although It Will Be Lightest Game

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Sports Editor

The Seminoles High School Ocala Football team will play a crucial game this afternoon when they meet Coach Ed Spring's DeLand Bulldogs on Halley Field at 3:00 o'clock.

Not until that time Coach Leonard McLane and his two assistants, Coach Russ McCracken and Coach Woody Riser, will give the Feds a good week of drills and other gridiron assignments and most of all, they will be able to do a little scrimmaging for the first real time since the season opened without fear or favor.

The Indians were in excellent condition for their rained out game with the Daytona Beach Buccaneers and as far as the condition side of the story goes, the Feds will be in excellent shape for the Bulldog tilt.

The entire eleven has picked up on their blocking, tackling and the backs especially on their many runner plays and with all that under their hats they will become a strong contender for the Conference crown before the schedule is completed.

Following the DeLand game, the local eleven will play its first game of the season and on a new football field, Sanford's first for the use of football only.

The Feds will open against the Ocala Wildcats who are at the present leading the Conference with 3 victories and no defeats, no doubt that the Wildcat game will determine the Wildcat's chances as they have played only small schools so far this season.

Daily practice sessions will be held as usual during the week and they will be marked with hard work.

GRID YANKS PLAY TIE
CINCINNATI, Oct. 18. —(AP)—The New York Yankees tallied 10 points in the final period of an American League professional football game here yesterday to break even in a 17 to 17 tie with the Cincinnati Bengals.

With the Bengals leading 17 to 7 at the opening of the period, Fred Hambricht, a substitute back, tossed a 40-yard pass to Ken Strong in the end zone. Nosmith kicked a field goal with less than two minutes to play.

EX-TIGER HURLER DIES
YOSEMITE, Ky., Oct. 18. —(AP)—Clyde Hatter, 55, former Detroit, Louisville and Milwaukee baseball pitcher, who was with Toledo this year, died of a heart attack while motoring with his father from Danville, Ky., to his home here Saturday night.

James Lee Wins Speer's 3rd Pick The Winner Contest

Local Youth Is Right In Seven Of Eight Games

S.A.B. Wilkinson And S. C. Gardner Win Third Time In Row

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 18. —James Lee, of 2809 Orange Avenue, was named winner of Speer's third weekly Pick-the-Winner Contest when he picked seven out of a possible eight of the nation's leading football games to take the first prize and although he was tied with five others, he was the first to get his selections in and he was repaid for his promptness.

S. C. Gardner was second place this week and he is now tied with one other contestant as winning in all three of Speer's contests. John McElhannon was the winner of the third place, Mrs. Tamm of West Third Street took fourth and Manuel Brown was fifth place.

These selections were the only persons picking at least seven out of a possible eight.

Those also winning were Judge S. A. B. Wilkinson who won for his third, straight time, Miss Mildred Knight, Mrs. M. W. Harriet, J. H. Wynn, and Mrs. M. J. Hyatt.

The selections this week were very hard and some upset nearly ruined many of the contestants as a number of persons had picked only two or three correctly.

Review:
In the Florida-Savannah game, the Tigers had little trouble with the Tigers and emerged victorious by a 21 to 0 score.

Alabama's Crimson Tide made themselves already a serious threat for the Rose Bowl when they cracked the Tennessee Vols by a score of 14 to 7. In the Miami University-Rockwell game, the game was disregarded in the count as it was made a selection by mistake and the game was played on Friday night. The game was automatically thrown out.

In one of the major upsets of the week, Elmer Layden's coach Fighting Irish led by the little but powerful Carnegie Tech griders. Only one entry picked Carnegie Tech to win the game but that person missed other games that forced him true.

Princeton played true to form this week and downed Chicago by a score of 16 to 7. The contestants seemed to like Georgia Tech this week considerably for only five persons picked Duke to win over Tech. Tech was downed by a heartbreaking score of 20 to 19 in one of the South's best games of the week, save the Alabama-Tennessee game.

Pittsburg and Fordham played to a scoreless tie for the third straight year and the game blazed both eleven's Rose Bowl hopes, unless it is laid in their laps again this season as it was last year.

Stetson And Miami Take Lead Alabama Begins In "Little Four" Conference Dreams Of Huge Play During Past Week-end Rose Bowl Tilt

Jack McDowell's Eleven Seems To Still Be Having That Hard Luck During The Second Game They Play Each Year

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 18. —Week-end football results moved to separate Florida's college teams into two divisions as Pensacola eleven broke even in three games with out-of-state foes.

Taking precedence in the "Little Four" were Miami and Stetson, while Rollins and Tampa were relegated, for the time being at least, to back seats.

University of Florida supporters analyzed the Gators' illustrious showing against Sevens and concluded there was no cause for alarm even though the 21 to 0 score was disappointing to some.

Most of the pundits for the week-end went to Miami, the team which pulled out of a hole to tie the Bucknell, 6-6, and Stetson, 10 to 12 conqueror of Tampa.

Rollins was not impressive in losing to Southeastern Louisiana 7 to 6.

That 80-yard touchdown march Miami made in the final period at Lewisburg, Pa., proved the young Hurricane team has the heart needed for the killing schedule ahead.

Low Cronin's punting must have cheered Coach Jack Harding. It was a story-book finish that was for Stetson, but the Hurricanes continued to play the fine brand of football which conceivably can give them the "Little Four" title if they catch Miami in anything except top form when the two teams collide.

The second straight loss gave Tampa adherents little comfort, but Coach Nash Higgins had indicated before the season started his eleven had some gaps that probably couldn't be plugged.

Until Jack McDowell can find another fleet back to shake loose Rollins apparently will have to scramble for its points.

Tide Proved Worth In Kicking Vols By Score Of 14-7

ATLANTA, Oct. 18.—Over the University of Alabama football camp there last night floated an imaginative crowd of roses which the Crimson Tide followers were banking on materializing into a bid to the West Coast post-season classic.

Coach Frank Thomas' team outfit showed the hardest charging line, the best blocking blocking, and the tightest defense in the South and a varied offense which clicked twice when the Tide trounced the powerful University of Tennessee Volunteers, 14-7, Saturday.

The Monday morning quarterback has been cracking that Alabama would not be able to show the stuff when it tied up with a tough opponent. Walk so on will dispute the fact that Tennessee packs plenty of punch, and it was Alabama nearly all the way.

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THE SETUP AS FAR AS I CAN SEE IS BLINDING THE STUFF IN THROUGH THE HIDDEN ESTATE—I'VE CHECKED THEM—MUST BE THAT OLD MAN HUDSON'S BOY WORKS WITH 'EM—NOW I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHEN A SHIPMENT'S DUE.

MEANWHILE, WU FANG RECEIVES ANOTHER CODE MESSAGE OVER HIS SECRET RADIO.

AND TOMORROW NIGHT THE SHIP WILL BE OFF THE HUDSON ESTATE—WE MUST RUSH THE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS.

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The Clermont Press thinks Justice Brandeis would have made his decision easier by saying merely "no."

No American ships have been sent yet in the current war, but the stock market has certainly gone down like the Louisiana.

The Winter Haven Herald is of the opinion that President Roosevelt shouldn't seek another term. Mr. Roosevelt, that paper says, deserves a rest.

The trouble in Palestine is being fomented at least partly by Italian agents, another something contemplated to improve Italo-British relations.

Colonel Lindbergh has renewed his commission in the U. S. Reserve Flying Corps... proving that a lot of rumors are circulated which aren't true.

Mail your copy of The Sanford Herald's special edition next Monday to some friend in the North. Do your part to help advertise Sanford, to make Sanford grow and prosper.

Another Florida newspaper has been sold to northern interests. John B. Knight of Akron, Ohio, has just bought the Miami Herald, making both Miami's two oldest papers Ohio-owned.

Of course, conditions may be a lot better than they were but the depression will not be completely over until a fellow can collect for his rent without being condemned as a capitalist.

Nineteen persons were killed when a big United Airlines transport plane crashed in Wyoming. There doesn't seem to be any general way of bringing one of those planes down against a mountain peak.

That was so like President Roosevelt to warn us he might have to increase taxes if the government can't more carefully about spending... after he has already shocked them. He will have his little joke.

Lake County thinks it is good business to send Karl Lehmann throughout New England making speeches advertising Florida. The way to get tourists is to go after them. And no one can get more of them for Lake County than Karl Lehmann.

The Leesburg Commercial Council if it is constitutional for the State of Florida to collect a license fee from a newspaper. Licensing newspapers might be interpreted as an interference with the freedom of the press, but it looks as if we were in the position of the man they couldn't put in jail. We should pay the license anyway.

A road on Celery Avenue the other day hit an upturned brick in a bad hole in the road. Now out a brand new tire, swung profusely. One of the heaviest traveled roads in Seminole County, Celery Avenue is perhaps the worst. We are glad to see that one end of it at least is to be repaired. We hope the rest soon will be.

Someone has his own idea of what the stock market has happened. Dorothy Thompson says it is the capital gains tax and the undistributed profits tax. Theodore Aldrich says it's the change of the Exchange Commission and Ferdinand Pecora. We think the manipulations of the speculators. Others think it's the fear of war in Europe and the unsettled international situation in general. There are some who insist that the market never has been so high as it is now. Some say that it should be secured by a new act.

Combating Diseases

At least seven major diseases declined 70 percent or more in mortality during the past 25 years. This is shown by a release recently received from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which declares the record is so remarkable that it will go down in history as an outstanding public health achievement.

The control of typhoid fever is public health achievement number one," says a company bulletin. "The death rate from this disease was reduced by over 90 percent during the period, and has dropped from a leading position to one of very minor importance. The greatest saving of life, however, has resulted from a reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis, because of the excessively high rate prevalent years ago. During the period 1911-1915 the tuberculosis death rate was 224 per 100,000. This was reduced by 1931-1935 to 67 per 100,000, and it will be only a little more than 60 per 100,000 for 1937."

In percentage decline of mortality, the causes of death having the best records next after typhoid were reported as malaria with a decline of 87.8 percent; diphtheria, 87.2; diarrhea and enteritis, 82.7; measles, 77; whooping cough, 71.7; tuberculosis, 70.2; and scarlet fever, 69.2.

The outstanding improvement in the diphtheria death rate, the statisticians explain, is a reflection of the success attending widespread measures taken to suppress the disease. There has been some dispute as to the connection between cirrhosis of the liver and alcoholism, but however, this may be, the statisticians point out that the two diseases stand next to each other so far as decline in their death rates are concerned. Cirrhosis of the liver declined 58.3 percent and alcoholism 52.5 percent. During the 25-year period, mortality from accidental and unspecified violence exclusive of automobile accidents was cut in half. If automobile accidents had been included, the decline would have been only 25 percent.

Puerperal diseases exhibited a decline of 47.3 percent in the death rate per 100,000 during the 25-year period. Regarding this the company says: "Although a large part of the decrease in mortality from puerperal diseases is due to the fall in the birth rate, it is also true that in more recent years the actual risk of maternity has really decreased."

There has been a drop of 44.2 percent in the influenza and pneumonia death rate for the 25-year period, and recent experiments are said to indicate that the widespread use of serum therapy will result in a further reduction of the death toll for pneumonia.

Cement Tax

The last session of the Legislature levied what is in effect a tariff on cement brought into this state. The "tariff" is in the nature of a \$3 per ton inspection tax, and its purpose is to protect Florida manufacturers of cement. As far as the public as a whole is concerned its results will be to raise the price of cement, retard construction. But there are two sides to the question, both of which are explained as follows by the Miami Herald:

"It is admitted, even by its friends, that the law laying a \$3 per ton inspection tax upon cement brought into Florida from Belgium, Germany and other foreign places was not given the benefit of legislative daylight when it was passed. On that score alone it is a bad piece of business.

"Further, it is bound to diminish the imports of foreign cement, and to some extent at least diminish the business of Port Everglades, Miami, the port of Palm Beach and other inlets for cement ships. The price of cement may increase and so reduce the building in south Florida.

"On the other hand, Florida Portland cement and other domestic brands are competing here with a product that comes from low wage labor, from manufacturers whose costs are not comparable to those under which domestic cement must be produced. If a tariff is justified, this would appear to be a case where a leveling impost should be effective.

"Friends of the act will deny, of course, that it is actually a tariff. They contend the \$3 per ton is necessary inspection tax, even though the collateral effect is to penalize importers. We must assume their motives in securing the passage of the act were righteous, although the secondary effects may not be so considered by those who buy cement for construction, or by those who market foreign cement within this state."

Rainfall Retards Celery Growth In Seminole County

(Continued From Page One) week compares to the reported 15 inch precipitation reported on the lower East Coast, and to the eight inch torrent which fell in the lower Mississippi River Valley section yesterday.

According to a report from the Associated Press rains amounting to 15 inches in the past 10 days, continued in some sections of the fruit growing area near Vero Beach today.

Drainage canals, although taxed to capacity, were reported carrying off much of the water but some citrus groves were flooded knee deep. If the rain stops soon and weather conditions improve, citrus men said damage to groves would be slight.

Fill vegetable plantings in that vicinity, however, apparently have suffered severely. Some planters reported total losses.

Numerous rural roads were reported under water. Some of them could not be used at all.

In the lower Mississippi River Valley section scattered tornadoes were reported with rains attaining a torrential measurement up to eight inches in 24 hours.

BORAH OPPOSES MEETING

BOISE, Idaho, (AP)—William E. Borah, a Republican, dean of the Senate, in a formal statement yesterday said he "strongly advised against" a pre-convention meeting of the Republican Party.

"The great objection to the convention or gathering is that it would have no authority, no authority behind it," he declared.

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Almost in tears with joy and excitement, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page exclaimed "can you believe it all" when the trophy cup was bestowed upon her for winning the National Women's Amateur Golf championship at Memphis at the expense of her final opponent, Patty Berg. Still in an attitude of wondering how it all happened, perhaps, Estelle packed the pretty prize in her baggage and set out for home in North Carolina.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—It'll be "into the trenches by Christmas" for several Hollywood pairs if the feud-fosterers have their way.

There are several skirmishes capable of bursting out any minute now. Just read the "replacements" on current pictures. "Mama" Wilson was to have played "Boy Meets Girl" but the studio revoked Joan Blondell's suspension and called her back for the part. Anita Louise was to have been "Maid Marian" to Errol Flynn's Robin Hood but Olivia de Havilland became available in time. Things like that are hard to take, but don't necessarily lead to feuds—because it takes two to make a feud.

The other day, for instance, Olivia was being very friendly with Anita Louise. If Anita seemed a bit cold about it, it may have been the weather. (Hollywood's Indian summer.)

It's nice to know that imagination is not dead in Hollywood. Take these several items just received from the EKO publicity boys, neatly typed on one page: Ann Sothorn's granddaddy sends her a rare old brass bedwarmer, a baby cot arrives at Barbara Stanwyck's stables. Joe Penner is going to immortalize Goo-Coo's web-prints in the cement of his badminton court. Ann Shirley gets a 200-year-old tea set from a fan, etc.

And at the bottom of the sheet, this confidential memo to the publicity chief from the author: "All but the Sothorn item of this group is made up."

Huge Ransom Has Been Paid For Mr. Ross

(Continued From Page One) family had been double-crossed. The growing fear that Ross, suffering from a heart ailment, could not be delivered alive.

At any rate, the state's attorney's police and federal agents under Paul J. Connelly prepared for a vigorous hunt as time daily compounded the mystery.

Ross was carried off by three men who overtook the car in which he was returning from Sycamore, Ill., with a former secretary, Miss Florence Freehart.

The first blood of the American War of Independence was shed, most historians agree, in the Westminster (Vt.) massacre Mar. 13, 1775.

Roosevelt Warns Of New Taxes If Spending Lasts

(Continued From Page One) The return of prosperity must come and more narrow the circle of its relief activities and reduce the amount of Federal revenue to be expended in the amelioration of human want and distress in the various communities of the land.

"I say this because we all agree that unless Federal taxes are to be greatly increased, the expenditures have to be brought within the existing tax receipts."

"Although Federal Government relief activities have to be curtailed, there must needs be no abatement of State, local and individual relief work. Indeed, local and private activities must be increased."

President Roosevelt also hinted his estimate of the deficit for this fiscal year by \$277,000,000 yesterday, forecasting the Treasury would run \$299,245,000 into the red by Sept. 30.

Revisiting the budget issued last April, the President whittled his estimate of revenues by \$256,000,000 bringing the figure down to \$280,410,000. His said spending would be \$277,000,000 greater than anticipated and would total \$7,246,985,000 exclusive of \$200,000,000 for debt retirement.

The estimated gross deficit of \$299,245,000 included the \$200,000,000 to be spent for paying off debt. Exclusive of this, the net deficit was forecast at \$99,245,000, compared with a forecast of \$418,000,000 last April and a net deficit of \$2,707,347,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no reason for his sharp reduction in the revenue estimate for this year, but authorities assumed it was predicted on the severe stock market decline and recent down-swings in various business indices.

On the spending side, the Chief Executive said numerous factors had broken since last April to increase spending, including expanded outlays for the railroad retirement program, legislation authorizing unemployment tax refunds under the Social Security Act and extension of the Public Works Administration for two years.

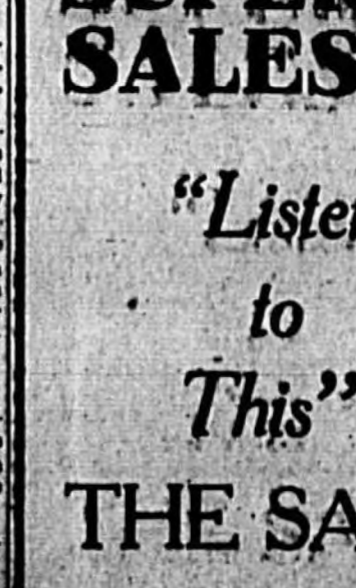
He served notice that he was drawing the purse strings on outlays by both the Public Works Administration and the big Reconstruction Finance Corporation pioneer emergency lending agency which has pumped out billions of dollars into channels of finance, business and industry.

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ROTARIANS INCREASE FUND

GAINESVILLE, (AP)— Plans to increase funds and broaden the service of the Florida Rotary Educational Loan Corporation were discussed at a meeting of officers here, K. H. Graham, treasurer, announced yesterday.

Fifty university of Florida students are being assisted through school this year from the loan fund.

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Regular Seminole Gridders Scrimmage In Rough Game With Scrubs

Backfield Drills On All Of Their Spinner And Reverse Plays For Oncoming Contest

Coach Ed Springs In DeLand Drilling His Boys On A Defensive Program For Both Ground And Air Plays

Coach Leonard McCleas took advantage of his bit of extra time before the DeLand game to send the Celery Fed grid-der through one of the best and outstanding scrimmages seen of the season.

The Fed worked hard during the scrimmage but interesting practice was had in the hard work of the usual warm up drills and the blocking and kicking of the oval.

Coach McCleas then took over the drill field and worked on their spinner plays and the running of the many reverse plays that the team are now using and also several new tricky plays that will be used in the DeLand game.

During this time, the Fed Line was working on its charging and blocking on the many line plays in which backs must go through the supposed to be made Coach Russ McCracken, who was leading the line, then composed a backfield of several experienced linemen and a regular scrimmage season was held there at this time.

Eventually, after work had been going on for some time, Coach McCleas called the squad together and gave them many plays for dummy scrimmages but in a few moments gave them the works. The regulars had a tough time blocking the scrubs forward wall on the first few plays but later they were able to get through and the first stringers pulled five touchdowns plays during the rough game.

Over in DeLand Coach Ed Springs is drilling his boys on a defensive program to be used in the Sanford game. Coach Springs is also drilling the backfield on a defensive program in order to meet the aerial attack in which the scrubs have so far been successful.

Eustis B. Team To Play Lyman High Greyhounds Friday

MURFIS, Oct. 19.—Coach Henry Martin will run the Eustis football team through a strenuous drill this afternoon. The Eustis second team meets Lyman High of Longwood, on the local field Thursday night, in a game which the Panther Coach believes will find the teams evenly matched.

Due to the showings yesterday of Dana Bible's sound picture, "Football," at the Eustis High School, the Panthers held no practice session.

First string Panthers have no game scheduled this week, and Martin will spend the week drilling them in preparation for their battle with the Leesburg Yellow Jackets Oct. 23. Martin journeyed to Jacksonville last week to attend the Leesburg-Landon tilt. He believes the Panthers will be up against their toughest opponent when they line up with the Yellow Jackets.

Gators To Leave Thursday For Game With Mississippi

Cody Is Pleased With His Scrubs In Seawanee Tilt

State Not As Strong As Last Year Say Western Reports

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 19.—Once more the Florida Gators leave their home grounds to journey to Starkville, Miss., there to tackle Saturday with the Mississippi State Maroons. So far this season the Gators have proven to be strong away from home as witnessed by the splendid performances they showed at Temple and Baton Rouge.

Major Ralph Sasse's team is not the powerful aggregation that defeated Florida last year, 7 to 0, as he has lost many valuable men due to the knife of graduation. The Gators will be out to avenge that defeat as it was a sore one. A pass, Armstrong to Pickett, did the damage. Most of these star backs will line up Saturday against Florida.

Sasse will give to the cause a tall, fast 170-pound halfback, Bernard Ward. This slim back is rated as a better passer than the famed "Pee Wee" Armstrong and according to the Auburn game it was ward's passes that gave the Tigers the most trouble.

The Maroons record this year shows that they are far from being one of the top teams in the conference. Texas A. and M. took them by 14 to 0. Followed by the shellacking administered by Auburn.

Mississippi will present the Gators with a potential All-America center in Dave Price. This veteran is one of the outstanding linemen in the South. Ed Manning, Saturday's surprise package, adds to the list of reserves of the Gators another man who will see action. This stocky tailback showed some beautiful open field running that gave warning to "Tiger Mayberry" that he has competition. Between the two of them Florida will have a first offense for 60 minutes.

The squad leaves for Starkville Thursday so intensive practice is the word for the week. Head Coach Josh Cody gave praise to the work of the second team as he told the squad, "We are pleased to know that we can put you boys in future games and depend upon you."

HARTMAN IS SHIFTED

ATHENS, Oct. 19.—(P)—Coach Harry Mehre announced yesterday the shifting of Captain Bill Hartman, Georgia's all-American bid, from fullback to left halfback and the permanent layoff of star back Henry Stevens.

DUKE BEATS TECH IN NIP-AND-TUCK GAME



Quarterback Hackney (carrying ball of Duke) critted his teeth and smashed with full force into the Georgia Tech defense in the game at Atlanta, but the engineers' line didn't give an inch. This action shot suggests the grimness with which the battle was fought. Duke, coming in from behind, finally eked out a victory, 20-19.

Cowell To Hold Tough Scrimmage This Afternoon

Stew Ryan Expected To Report For 1st Time Since Injured

DELAND, Oct. 19.—Taking things easy in their first session since their victory over Tampa University last Friday night, the Stetson Hitlers worked out at Hulley Field here yesterday afternoon with a short punting and passing drill, but Coach Brady Cowell promised his tough scrimmage today against the frosh.

"I thought the boys ought to have a little limbering up after their tough game against Tampa," Cowell said. "But we're going to get down to serious business today."

The Stetson mentors were pleased with the latter offense against the Spartans, but hope to strengthen the club defensively before the next game, against Erskine College here October 29.

Colleges Want All Control Of Olympics

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association, seeking a show-down on an old controversy with the Amateur Athletic Union, petitioned yesterday for adoption of an amendment giving college control of American Olympic teams in four sports—track, crew racing, swimming and wrestling.

It will come up for action at the quadrennial meeting of the Olympic association in Washington Nov. 17.

The amendment asks that three of the five members of the crew committee and five of nine members on the track, wrestling and swimming committees be college representatives. At present, the A. A. U. controls these sports with nine of the 13 members on each committee.

TIGERS WORK ON AIR GAME

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19.—(P)—Louisiana State's undefeated, unblemished and unscathed football team turned attention yesterday afternoon to its aerial game, both the offensive and defensive phases, with an eye to protecting its record in the major Southeastern conference game with the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville Saturday.

BOUT FALLS THROUGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—Brig.-Gen. A. G. Critchley, London fight promoter, arrived here yesterday with the proposal that Mike Jacobs stage a fight in London between Max Baer and Tommy Farr but the two fell on deaf ears largely because the Englishman asked for \$25,000 for the rent of one of his stadiums.

VANDY POINTS FOR L. S. U.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—(P)—The Vanderbilt Commodores lost no time yesterday beginning preparations for the important clash with undefeated and untied Louisiana State Saturday, all the players but a few first-stringers participating in a long scrimmage.

ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—(P)—Coach W. A. Alexander conducted a blackboard practice in a lecture room yesterday, outlining Auburn formations and new wrecker rattle-dance as buckets of rain fell on the practice field. No serious injuries were reported after Saturday's one-point defeat at the hands of Duke.

The flag of the President of the United States, consists of his seal in bronze, upon a blue background, with a large white star in each corner.

SEMINOLE COUNTY RECORD REPORT

Deeds
Randall, Howard Deane, et al. To O. P. Swope, et ux. Lots 173 to 186 inclusive of O. P. Swope Land Co.'s plat of Black Hammock, and other lands. Also lands in Orange Co. Deed to correct deed of 5-7-37, recorded in Deed Book 22 page 291. 5-25-37.

Special Master's Deed
Spencer, G. W., Special Master, to the Somerset Co., 10-15-37. Lot 12 of block 5, tier 2, Sanford, Defendant, Mary Mayo Neely, widow.

Mortgage
The Somerset Co. to Potomac Consolidated Debenture Corporation, \$2019.00, Lot 6, block 14, tier 3 of Sanford. Due 5 years from date, six percent. 10-7-37.

Mortgage & Lien
McClone, T. J., et ux. To Sanford Atlantic National Bank. Es of lot 141 Eureka Hammock. Es of lot 5 of Mecca Hammock. 10-14-37. Due 4-15-38. Eight percent. \$2500.00.

Greg Lease
Hasty, Carrie, et ux. To Farm Credit Administration, 9-10-37. W3 of NW4 of Section 22-20-22, \$100.00.

Tingler, Anne E., et ux. To Sanford Production Credit Association. Fred T. Tingler, et ux. 9-23-37. NW4 of SE4 of section 16-21-31 & farm implements; \$2000.00.

Satisfaction of Mortgage
Nettalaen Lettner Johnson & To A. B. Peterson, et ux. 10-2-37. The Atlantic National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla. \$10,000.00. Mfg. of 6-1-31. Rec. in Mfg. Bk. 40 pg. 34.

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The Somerset Co. To J. F. McClelland, et ux. 10-17-37. Mfg. of 19-18-36. Rec. in Mfg. Bk. 35, pg. 464. Given to Security Bond & Mfg. Co. \$2200.00.

Sauer, A. D. & Elizabeth To U. S. A. 9-22-37. Mfg. of 4-10-37. Rec. in Mfg. Bk. 32, pg. 350, \$500.00.

Sauer, A. D. & Elizabeth To U. S. A. 9-22-37. Chattel Mfg. of 4-10-37. Rec. in Bk. 4, pg. 484. \$500.00.

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DAN DUNN - Secret Operative

AND ASHORE, IN DICK HUDSON'S CAR, RIDE TWO PEOPLE—ONE OF THEM, THE SINISTER FASAN.

YOU BETTER STEP ON IT, DICK, THEY'LL WANT TO START UNLOADING BY TEN.

AW, WE'LL MAKE IT EASY, FASAN!

WHEN YOU SEE THE SHIP, WATCH FOR THE BLINKER LIGHT—THREE LONG FLASHES AN' THREE SHORT, DICK—

I GOTCHA, DON'T WORRY, FASAN!

MEANTIME, IN DAN DUNN'S ROOM, HIS CHINESE GARD IS AGAIN COMING INTO US!

WOLF, WE'LL TRY WU FANG AGAIN—THIS TIME A LITTLE DIFFERENT METHOD—YOU STAY HERE AND REST UP—YOU'RE NOT WELL, YET—

HEADED OUT OF HIS FATHER'S PRIVATE HARBOR, DICK HUDSON DRIVES HIS SPEED BOAT OVER THE WATER. HIS WEAK FACE SEARCHING FOR THE SINISTER SHIP CARRYING THE CONTRABAND CARGO FOR WU FANG.

AT LAST THE SHIP IS SIGHTED, PROPER SIGNALS EXCHANGED, AND QUICKLY, NUMEROUS SMALL PACKAGES TRANSFERRED TO THE SPEED BOAT—WITH HIS MOTOR WIDE OPEN, DICK HUDSON STREAKS FOR LAND.

MEANTIME, DAN, AGAIN DISGUISED AS A CHINAMAN ENTERS CHINATOWN. AT THE ENTRANCE TO WU FANG'S ALLEY HE SENSES A TENSENESS AMONG THE CHINESE LOITERING THERE.

WU-FANG—THOSE FELLOW ARE GUARDING THE ALLEY—I'LL TRY TO SNEAK IN—I'LL HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER WAY.

SOMETHING IS GOING ON AROUND HERE. I'LL SET IT ALL UP. WU FANG'S ALL CLIMBING THIS POLE AND GO OVER THE ROOF TO WHERE I CAN SEE HIS BACK DOOR.

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Opinion Is Expressed That Wall Street's Jitters Of Last Few Days Are At An End

John R. Jones Jr. Wins High Honor At Farmer Meet

Sanford Youth Among 75 In U.S. Receiving Much Prized Degree

John R. Jones, Jr., outstanding member of the Seminole Chapter of the Future Farmers of America last year, was among the 75 young farmers who received the highest degrees offered to Future Farmers, the American Farmer Degree, at the organization's national convention in Kansas City yesterday.

Myron Grennell of Homestead and John Jones were the only Floridians to receive the degrees at the national convention and of the total membership of 143,000 over the nation only 75 received degrees.

John Jones through his outstanding work in the local Future Farmer Chapter was awarded highest state honors and was sent to Kansas City, all expense paid, to be invested in the American Farmer degree.

WOW Organization Hears Report On Big Victory Drive

The Celery Camp, No. 625, of the Woodmen of the World met in regular session last night at the American Legion Hut on the Lakeshore Drive. Featuring the meeting was a report concerning the Victory Drive that is now under progress throughout the nation by the organization.

A national report was read and also a local report that showed the local camp had succeeded in getting a total of 6 new members.

FDR Won't Close Stock Exchanges

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Informed sources said yesterday President Roosevelt would refrain from invoking his power to close the New York stock exchange.

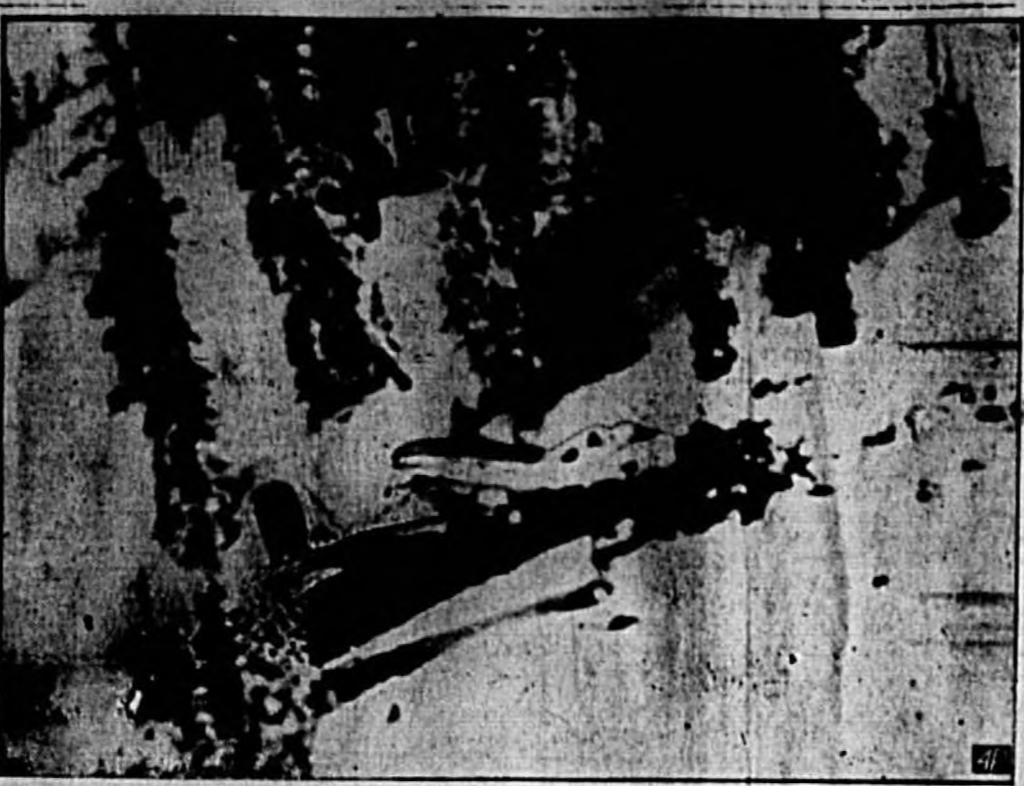
While further stock declines failed to draw any statement from the President, officials let it be known he had no intention of asking the securities and exchange commission in Washington to suspend trading. He has that authority under the stock exchange regulation act.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Prime steaks and roasts will cost less this winter and next spring than they do now, government livestock experts predicted yesterday.

They added, however, that prices and lower grades of beef cattle may rise seasonally from January through June.

NINETEEN DEAD ON WRECKED AIRLINER



Lives of 19 persons were lost aboard the palatial "Mainliner" of United Airlines when the plane was wrecked on a high peak in the Utah-Wyoming border. Here's the first aerial view of the wreckage as seen by searchers flying over the snow-covered mountains. (Copyright, 1937, by Salt Lake City Telegram)

Businesses Given Final Warning To Obtain Licenses

Occupational Licenses became due at the expiration of the old licenses on Oct. 1 and the new occupational tax law enacted at the last session of the Florida Legislature does not provide for any extension of time. Jno. D. Jenkins, Seminole County tax collector, announced today.

Shriner Dinner Is Planned Tomorrow

A large attendance is expected at the Shriner dinner to be given in the Valdez Hotel at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow night, according to an announcement of officials of the newly formed Sanford chapter today.

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Felix M. Warburg, Financier, Is Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Felix M. Warburg, member of a powerful banking family of two continents and noted philanthropist, died here today shortly before 9 P. M. He was 66 years old. He was the president of Kuhn, Loeb and Company. Death occurred at his Fifth Avenue home. Shortly before his death his office said that he had been confined to his home for a few days suffering from a slight heart attack. Members of his family were at his bedside.

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Japs Reported Pushed Back In North Area

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SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Shanghai received today the first independent reports that the Japanese not only are slowed down but are being pushed back on one section of the north China front.

The Japanese about-face was ascribed jointly to intensive activity of Chinese guerrilla units and assertions that overtures are in progress for a compromise between the Japanese and General Han.

In Shanghai Japanese spokesman declared the Japanese troops were digging their way forward against the Chinese on the Shanghai front.

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson made written representations to the Chinese government asking that Chinese warplanes quit flying over the Shanghai International Settlement and dropping bombs on the foreign areas.

Chinese bombing planes raided Japanese lines in the Shanghai sector with a mystifying absence of Japanese anti-aircraft fire.

Instead of blasting the heavens as they have done until now, the Japanese did not fire a shot against the Chinese, who made a lightning incursion, dropped a half dozen bombs and sped away. The damage was not disclosed.

Japanese authorities served notice that all trains, stations, warehouses and railroad equipment now are considered military objectives for bombing operations.

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Wilcox Lashes Out At Critics Of U.S. Court, Constitution



SYBIL MERCER

This actress, who as also an accomplished concert pianist, is cast as the coquettish ladies maid, Rougette, waiting upon the vampire "Peaces" in the Federal players' production of Miles Gorrius, the Boastful Soldier, coming here under the sponsorship of the local high school.

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Pledges Self Never To Vote To Deprive Court Of Right To Pass On U. S. Laws

Declaring that so long as he is a member of the United States Congress he would never lend his support to any movement to undermine the prestige of the Supreme Court or hamper its right to serve as an umpire over legislative enactments, Mark Wilcox today lashed out strongly against subversive influences in this country which seek to subject the judicial department of the government to the other two branches.

St. Johns Canal Gets Joint Favor

Mr. Wilcox spoke at a joint luncheon of the local service clubs which was presided over by T. B. Stinson, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Joy Hendricks of Deland, representative from this district was also a speaker on the program and joined Mr. Wilcox in declaring his support of the St. Johns Indian River Canal.

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