
Sport Briefs

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27. (A.P.)—Florida's rank outsider, the team that lost last night at the Southern Conference basketball crown.

This courageous quintet, looking upon merely as an added starter, yesterday played again the role of the mystery team it enacted in the 1931 tournament and triumphed over Maryland, the defending champion, in the first round of the annual tournament held at the Georgia State Armory.

Florida barely won enough points this season to gain entrance to this tournament and was given no chance against the Maryland five which hoisted all the veterans of its last year's campaign.

Another seeded team, Alabama, was drawn to meet further action by a Virginia squad whose passing style was one of the features of the 1931 season. The Cavaliers won 20 to 14 in the opening contest.

While Auburn, the third ranked quintet, was forced to the limit in a fiercely fought contest, to eliminate North Carolina, State 36 to 33, only Kentucky of the favored four had any sailing in defeating Tuam 50 to 30.

After holding Maryland to a 14-14 count at the half, the Florida drive ahead in the second period as they inspired of intense interest through Maryland's supposedly all tight guard, Berger, and Huescher. The Old Line's hitherto cool and deliberate play then became quickly de-personalized and the only question was as to how many points the Floridians would score.

Florida, which came from nowhere last year to go to the semifinals, appears likely to cause even further sorrow among the favorites if it continues "top" its game as yesterday.

ATLANTA, Feb. 27. (A.P.)—The recommendation of a special committee that the Southern Conference employ either a commissioner of athletics or a secretary was tabled until the December meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., when representatives of the conference schools met in called session here yesterday.

The conference also decided to rescind an eligibility rule adopted at the New Orleans meeting recently and the position was considered closed. Eligibility will be decided by the individual schools.

Throng Attends Farm Supper At Seminole High

(Continued from Page One)

Itself to every variety of the "Live-On-The-Farm" plan that if the farmers and growers of this county will, they could make this county Florida's agricultural standard bearer.

Alex R. Johnson, vocational agriculture director at Seminole High School, acted as toastmaster at the supper, and introduced Mrs. Rex Packard, president of the Home Improvement Club, who extended greetings to the many persons present, and invited all women to become affiliated with the club. F. F. Dornier, president of the Seminole Agriculture Club, who thanked the women for the "splendid supper which so thoroughly proves the fact that the 'Live-On-The-Farm' program is growing by leaps and bounds locally; Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, who congratulated the guests and sponsors of the affair upon "another successful, co-operative endeavor in this county; and Mrs. Gladys M. Williams, contralto, who led the group in singing the club song, "Home." Mrs. Williams also responded with several enclosures.

Miss Mary E. Keown, Tallahassee, district supervisor of home demonstration work, made a short talk in which she lauded the work being done by the women of the club in advancing the "Live-On-The-Farm" idea, and urged all persons present to lend a hand in furthering the plan. She pointed out various ways in which home improvement is being advanced in Florida, and said that there is an acute need of building for the future on present conditions.

Miss Mable Wilson, home economics teacher and advisor to the women of the Club, briefly expressed her pleasure over the attendance at the supper which she termed as an important contribution to the movement sponsored by her club, and told all women present that if they will attend meetings each Thursday night they would be afforded ample opportunity of learning numerous time, money and labor saving methods.

She thanked all members of her club for their "splendid co-operation in staging this Supper," and said its success was primarily due

TUNNEY TELLS OF FEUD BETWEEN SELF AND GREG

Former Champ Relates How Rift Began As He Sought Crown

In all history of prize fighting there has been no feud more bitter, more sanguinary or more relentless than that which carried Gene Tunney and Harry Greb through five gory battles. Gene writes the story of the beginning of the feud in the current installment of his autobiography.

He had won the so-called light heavyweight championship from the ancient Lesonky. He was rising toward his goal, Dempsey. Then he met Greb.

"While training for the 'five match,' he wrote, 'I had the worst possible luck. My left eye was injured, and both hands were sorely injured. I had a partial recurrence of the old left eye trouble, which prevented my using a left jab. Dr. Rohrer, who was a close friend who took care of me during my training, thought that a hypodermic injection of adrenalin chloride over the left eye would prevent bleeding. The eye was reopened by Greb. At my request he injected a solution of novocaine into the knuckles of both hands as well.

In the first exchange in the first round I sustained a double fracture of the nose which did not heal until the final round. At the end of the first round my left eyebrow was laid open in three places. I am convinced that the adrenalin solution that had been injected so softened the tissue that the first blow or butt I received cut the flesh right to the bone.

"In the third round another cut over the right eye left me looking through a red film. For the better part of twelve rounds, I saw this red film like film dancing before me. I had provided myself with a fifty percent mixture of brandy and orange juice to take between rounds in the event I became weak from loss of blood. I had never taken anything during a fight up to that time. Nor did I ever again.

"It is impossible to describe the bloodiness of this fight. My seconds were unable to stop either the bleeding from the cut over my left eye, which involved a severed artery, or the bleeding consequent to the nose fractures. Dr. Hagley, who was my chief second, made futile attempts to unplug the nose bleeding by pouring alcohol into his hand and using it to stuff it up my nose. This I did round after round. The result, in round of coming out through the nose, again, ran down my throat with the blood and into my stomach.

"At the end of the twelfth round, I believed it was a good time to take a swallow of this brandy and orange juice. It had hardly gotten to my stomach when the ring started whirling around. The bell rang for the thirteenth round; they pushed me from my chair. I actually saw two red opponents. How I ever survived the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds is still a mystery to me. At any rate, the only consciousness I had was to keep trying. I knew if I ever relaxed I would either collapse or the referee would stop the brutality.

"After the going sounded, ending the fifteenth round, I shook hands with Greb and mumbled through Mrs. R. B. Chapman, Mrs. R. H. Taylor, R. T. Thresher, W. L. Harvey, Jr., Richard Smith, C. Bell, C. Bell, Jr., J. W. Childers, H. T. Russell, Miss Olive Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell, R. H. Multhead, Henry Russell, Eleanor Cameron, Mrs. Joe Meisch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Witte, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Herndon, T. W. Lawton, G. E. McKay, J. A. Bistline, Longwood; R. D. White, Lake Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruno, East Williamson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Colburn, Rose, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson, and son, Oviedo; Mrs. V. T. Cornell, Miss Clara Rankin, Mrs. Eva C. Taylor, Miss Margaret Gilles, Miss Carmen Guthrie, Mrs. Gladys M. Williams, Perry Cameron, Charles Casper, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lehmann, Miss Mabel Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Chuluota; Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Packard; Miss Mary E. Keown, Tallahassee; and Phil S. Taylor, Tallahassee.

Russia Charges Japan Protects 'White' Activity

(Continued from Page One)

quest was made, Karakhan said, "under the pretext of defending the lives of Japanese residents in the latter city," but that it was "not usual to use the troops were expected to be sent to the Soviet border." He said the Soviet government wanted to know if the Japanese government knew of the report. If it did the Soviet government "wants an explanation."

(2) Ambassador Hirota was advised that the action of the Japanese military command at Harbin proposing a contract for rail rates and free transportation of troops was "of a political character and could not be decided by the railway management." The question was related, Karakhan insisted, "to the existing treaty between the Soviet Union and Japan on the one side and the Soviet Union and China on the other." An explanation was asked on this point also.

At Karakhan informed the Japanese ambassador that the activities of "white" Russians in Manchuria were being carried out "under the protection and direct support of the Japanese." He said these facts did not coincide with previous declarations made by Japan to the Soviet government that "white" Russians would not be supported by the Japanese. An explanation was again asked.

(4) The Russian commissar finally asked information about the new Manchurian government recently set up, and which the Soviet press had charged is a mere puppet directed by Japan.

The Japanese ambassador promised to refer the inquiries to Tokyo.

The Peking dispatch to the Tass agency said that General Kozmin, a Russian "white" guard leader at Harbin, had been ordered by the Japanese to form a "white" regiment to guard the Soviet Russian province of Primorye, which Vladivostok is the principal port.

The Russian also said Japanese troops in Manchuria planned an attack on towns located in the western terminus of the Chinese Eastern railway, and on the border of Manchuria.

General Bukharin's speech as quoted in Moscow papers said his Far Eastern army had grown stronger and was ready at any time to defend the country.

Business College To Hold First Session

Officials of the Sanford American Business College today announced that they expected to open the first session of their college in the Speer Building, Magnolia Avenue, early next week.

Preliminary arrangements were completed yesterday by H. M. Settle, president of the American Business College, operating what is said to be the largest chain of business colleges in Florida.

Courses will be offered in both day and night sessions to accept able students. Graduate commercial teachers will teach various subjects to pupils, who will be issued bonds guaranteeing them a satisfactory position within 90 days after graduation, or a complete refund of all tuition paid.

Persons interested and wishing to enroll may leave their names at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce office, and a representative of the school will call upon them and explain the course, rates and terms.

Appeal Is Made To Democratic Women To Assist In Drive

Mrs. W. T. Langley, colonel of the Army of Democratic Women now canvassing Seminole County for the purpose of raising \$500 toward presidential campaign expenses this year, issued an urgent appeal this morning for volunteers from Lake Mary and Lake Monroe.

"I feel sure that there is an ardent Democratic woman in every community who would like to assist in this drive, and I would appreciate hearing from them as soon as possible," Mrs. Langley said.

The drive is said to be meeting with success, and many donations have been turned in during the past week. Mrs. Langley wishes all workers who have not yet turned in their reports, to do so at once so that the drive may be made more effective.

All persons wishing to donate an amount of any size, are asked to mail it to Mrs. Langley, or any member of the Army of Democratic Women, who have collected funds from many of the 4500 registered Democratic voters said to be living in this county.

HOOVER IS HUB IN POLITICALLY SPIRITED ROWS

(Continued from Page One)

the country, making political speeches.

When House internal, declined to comment on the Black state, made in an address in New York.

Neither would administration leaders take on the action yesterday of the Republican state committee of New Jersey, in 1930, claiming that that state's delegation to be elected, support Hoover for nomination and would honor the twentieth Amendment to the constitution.

Several other House Republicans were urging the President to take action against the plank in the general election, but it is said to be fought out on the floor of the House without any comment from the White House.

Asked by a newspaperman for comment on the Democratic National chairman's statement, Secretary Huxley said:

"Mr. Huxley is in a position to speak much more accurately of the amount of money that he and his associates have spent in connection with supporting the President's campaign than he is in the position to speak of the amount of money that he and his associates have spent in connection with supporting the President's campaign."

"I speak a little bit of the fact that the chairman of the Democratic National committee has attempted to interpret the views of the President on the subject."

Garnett anti-Hoover, according to a report to a special last night at Winston, Ohio, in which a statement by John H. Huxley, secretary of the party, and President Hoover's ship had made the Democrats just a little bit dizzy.

"The country will determine the success of the Democratic state committee," the Texan said.

Representative Almon, Democrat of North Carolina, yesterday said that the Republican party was "not the divinity."

"From what I saw here Thursday the movement to sign a petition to permit a House vote on re-election of the twentieth Amendment and what Brother Amick put up to President Hoover Thursday night," the Texan Heeler told the House, "I think

Nominations Closed For B.P.O.E. Election

Nominations for offices in Sanford Lodge No. 1211, B. P. O. E., have been closed and ballots are now being prepared for use by members in the elections, which will be held on April 1.

Only one officer is to be nominated, that of exalted ruler, which will be F. J. MacMahon and H. B. O'Hara as nominees. Other nominations are as follows: leading knight, G. W. Spencer; loyal knight, John Zerkener; lecturing knight, F. F. Dornier; secretary, Howard Overton; treasurer, J. G. Bender; trustees, W. F. Shelly and Fred Zerkener; tiler, E. B. Bonker; and representative to the Grand Lodge, Joe Ludwig and O. P. Herndon.

OPPOSES GASOLINE TAX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (A.P.)—Senator Trammell of Florida has notified Congress he will oppose any federal tax on gasoline.

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EXCITEMENT IS THRILLING but ACCURACY is Fundamental

When aroused human emotions play an important part in a vital event, the excitement surrounding it is an interesting angle of news. The confusion of such an occasion makes the assignment doubly difficult for the conscientious reporter, who must convey to his readers a true picture of the situation. He may not allow momentary hysteria to overshadow its true significance in his dispatches.

The Associated Press staff, through experience and background, is trained to cope with these emergencies. This association's editors and reporters are experts in distinguishing between the material and immaterial, rumors and realities, biased propaganda and substantiated truths. Their stories present every significant angle in its proper light.

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