

In the World of Sports

YANKEES EXPECT TO FINISH SERIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Next Three Games Of Series Will Be Played In New York And Yanks Expect To Win At Least Two To Capture Title

By Jack Lait International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. Back in the big burz. Three games here. Probably won't have to return to Pittsburgh. Too bad. Nice town. Good baseball clubs have been its tradition for 40 years. I covered the first World Series in Pittsburgh. But this gang isn't of the old Pirates vs. Boston in 1903. But this 1927 gang isn't of that stuff. The Yanks are just to much ball team for them. Pittsburgh is laying even money their home team doesn't win a game. Why should it? If their pitchers can't stop that murderers' row in the Yankee lineup. Then all is said and done.

And yesterday's game at Forbes Field revealed the Pirates' famous pitching outfit, committing every known pitching crime. Piling the bases with passes, hitting a batter and forcing in a run, letting a score on a wild pitch, allowing 11 hits—if you can name any more pitching felonies, you can invent a new game.

Technically speaking, the Pirates played a terrible racket. But we'll leave the details to the experts. From a standpoint of mere spectators' uneducated observation, they never came through. They didn't hit, they had no pitchers and they fielded rather sandlot.

There are two Wangers on the Pirates team. Too bad there aren't nine. Having more Wangers than any other known club, Pittsburgh still hasn't a fourth enough. They might trade a few of their pitchers for Paul's and Lloyd's sister and build up the team.

If they can be swamped on a day that Babe Ruth doesn't get a hit, they should call it a season and hereafter let the American League alone. What will happen when those Yanks sluggers really get strutting their stuff?

Yesterday's score—6 to 2 was a more intelligent reflection of the comparative strength of the contenders than the first day's 5 to 4. It about wrot the right odds. Anyone who saw the games realizes that.

Pittsburgh a great front-running set, lacks the morale. All the players make you think they don't talk to each other or something. None of that Yank pep, solidarity or organization, reciprocal brotherhood. The Pirates look so forlorn and desolate, each by himself. Their own fans razz them when they're out for the world title. Bush gets booed. The forty-some thousand were pulling for Ruth to crown it to Dayton, Tenn. when he came up with three on bases, New York is hard-boiled, cold-blooded. But you'll never see a New York mob screaming for the opposition. Never.

Bush had better bring on his spectacular pitchers, Meadows and Hill. So far the Yanks have made spectacles of the pitchers he did send out. Pipgras hurled a game that had the whole Pirate staff combing. And Penneck and a few of his pals are still biting the cement out of the dugout to get at the invaders. But Bush has blown his premier ace. All but the ones that wear glasses. They may be some peccant power in the lenses. Pittsburgh needs some unnatural aid.

GATORS ARE ON WAY TO AUBURN FOR BIG SCRAP

Florida Eleven Has Never Conquered Plainsmen, Gainesville Team Is Certain Of Win

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE, Oct. 7. (Athletic News Bureau) Today Florida's Fighting Gators are on their way to the Plains of Auburn, Ala. where tomorrow afternoon they oppose the charges of Dave Morey in the 1927 Homecoming Day gridiron battle at A. P. I. Since 1912 Florida has tried five times to whip Auburn, but their efforts were always in vain. That fact, coupled with it being Auburn's Homecoming, makes the task of Tom Sebring, coach, doubly hard tomorrow afternoon.

Practically the entire student body, more than 1500 men, gave the Orange and Blue the greatest send-off in the history of Gator Athletics. Classes were suspended for one hour, and led by the famous Florida band, the students sang and yelled in the wildest and most enthusiastic demonstration the institution had known.

Florida suffered the loss of Glenn Pless on this first trip of the season when the big tackle was taken

Yankess Announce Purpose To Make It Four Straight To Win Series From Bucs

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. "Four straight" was the battle cry of the New York Yankess as they returned home today from Pittsburgh where they rode roughshod over the Pirates in the two opening games of the World Series, winning the first 5 to 4 and the second 6 to 2. This is a decidedly ambitious program for no club has made it a clean sweep in the annual baseball classic since the Boston Braves won four consecutive games from the Philadelphia Athletics in 1911.

The idea of four straight is scored by the Pirates. They are due to win, and they think they will win today when the two clubs resume hostilities in the Yankee Stadium where upwards of 60,000 are expected to view the struggle.

"Don't count us out," said Manager Donnie Bush. "We've been in tight spots before. I've got a game ball club with plenty of power, and I'm banking on them to show it."

The Pirates were a grim, determined aggregation when their special pulled into New York this morning. They realize their backs are to the wall, that they've got to win now or never. They had no ceases to offer over yesterday's convincing defeat. They were out-hit, out-pitched and out-fielded but not out-gamed. Gameiness did not enter the issue as the pitchers, Vic Aldridge and Mike Cuyler, tossed the game away. They lost the first battle by errors at crucial stages. But so far they have hit almost as heavily, if not as

opportunities, as the Yanks, having made 16 hits in two games as compared with seventeen registered by the New York club.

Bush was undecided whether to start one of his spectacular pitchers, Lee Meadows or Carmen Hill, on the mound or trust the assignment to John Miljus. Meadows and Hill are cagey veterans, a trifle old, but very dependable, while Miljus showed in his relief pitching Wednesday that he knew how to peg them to the Yanks. He stopped them cold, allowing but one hit in four innings. Manager Meller Huggins of the Yanks will pitch either Herb Penneck, his star southpaw, or Wiley Moors. Penneck's injured knee is almost well and he is eager to get into the Series.

What effect, if any, a change in scenery will have on the Pirates remains to be seen. They did not have united wholehearted support in Pittsburgh, especially yesterday, when the Fans booed Bush for selecting Earl Smith as in a pinch hitter instead of using Kiki Cuyler. "We want Cuyler," was the cry of thousands of Pittsburgh Fans who cannot forget that it was Kiki's heavy hitting that won the World Series for Pittsburgh in 1925. Bush and Cuyler have not been friendly since Bush benched Cuyler two months ago for failing to slide to second.

The defeat of Vic Aldridge was a body blow to the Pirates, as he won it Wednesday night. In his place John Slatten, sophomore, will go, keeping the party intact at 23 players. Pless, though out of school last year, has much natural ability, and he returned this fall in splendid condition. He was slated to open against Auburn as one of the tackles. It is now likely that Joe Bryan and Donald De Hoff will draw the assignments.

Thursday at 1 o'clock the Gators went to Fleming Field for a brief workout in gym clothes. It followed afternoon with the freshmen, and the varsity showed up excellently. The student body, showing its real spirit and interest in the team, held a monstrous pep meeting on the field, and the football battleground reverberated with great cheers.

The starting lineup in the backfield will likely be Captain Middlekauff at full, Bowyer at quarter, Bishop and Goodbread, halves, W. De Hoff and Stanbery will be at the wings, with Kirschner at center, Allen and Reeves, guards.

The following party of 36, including 28 players, are making the trip to Auburn, Jus Clemons, Joe Bryan, Tubby Kirschner, Dutch Stanley, Rovee Goodbread, Goff Bowyer, Bill Middlekauff, Lloyd Baldwin, C. Hill Beck, Louis Bone, Donald De Hoff, Dale Vansickle, Tommy Owens, Alex Reeves, Chester Allen, Willie De Hoff, Horse Bishop, Lon Walker, Clyde Crabtree, Rainey Cawthon, Mills Smith, Carl Brumbaugh, John Slatten, Charlie Tucker, Mark Goldstein, Tom Green, Julian Howard and Tom Fuller, in the group of players, with Head Coach Tom Sebring, Line Coach Joe Bedenk, Athletic Director, Everett M. Von, Trainer John Pimble, Manager Jack Padrick and Bill Bond, E. M. Goldstein, three all-Southern Florida guard, and Frank S. Wight, director of publicity.

was regarded as a great "money pitcher" the Yanks took great liberties with his offerings. Babe Ruth was about the only man on the team who didn't hit him. Ruth went hitless, and rather disappointed the Pittsburgh Fans who had expected he would hit at least one home run. The greatest kick they got out of Ruth was when he swung mightily and missed a third strike in the first inning and fell down when he had a chance to hit in the eighth with the bases loaded. The best the great man could do was to trap to the infield.

George Pipe's pitching was one of the highlights of the Series. The sturdy Minnesota right-hander baffled the Pirates with his fast ball which had a sharp jump to it. The Pirates were knocking up flies all afternoon. The whole New York Club had only five assists which must be record of some kind. Pipgras is a coming star. He compiled a record of 13 victories and 3 defeats during the regular season and won four straight in September. He is at his best when under fire, and if the season goes a few games more he will be heard from again.

Ten special trains pulled into the Pennsylvania station this morning with baseball players, sports writers and Fans. One special carried the Pirates, another the Yankess and a third newspaper men while seven others carried Fans.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, to-wit:

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ALMEDI SPIVEY, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: V. ALMEDI SPIVEY, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. You are hereby ordered and required to be and appear upon the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, to the bill of complaint filed against you in the above styled cause and Court.

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for the State of Florida, on this the 6th day of October, A. D. 1927. V. E. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court. By A. M. WEEKS, D. C. (SEAL) WILSON, BOYLE & DIGHTON, Solicitors for Complainant. THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY. ALMEDI SPIVEY, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. You are hereby ordered and required to be and appear upon the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, to the bill of complaint filed against you in the above styled cause and Court.

which this order shall be published for four consecutive weeks. Witness V. E. Douglass, Clerk of said Circuit Court, and the official Seal thereof, this 6th day of October, A. D. 1927. V. E. DOUGLASS, Clerk. By A. M. WEEKS, D. C. SAMUEL A. B. WILKINSON, Counsel for Complainant, (SEAL.)

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THE HERALD'S PROGRAM: Economy in city and county administration, development of water route to Jacksonville, construction of St. Johns Indian River Canal.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY: A DYNAMIC PRAYER: Show us Thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us Thy salvation. Psalm 85:7.

HOUSES: A house is but the shell, As is the clay, Where in the soul must dwell.

Why did Jimmy Walker care if he was shadowed in Europe? What did he want to do? As we get it, the trouble with Pittsburg is that Pa and Ma Warner had only two sons.

Mr. Hooker INSISTS he will continue to publish. "Methinks he doth—," oh, well what's the use.

Mr. Higgins admits the field is not large enough for two dailies—well, that it is large enough for two weeklies.

The most dangerous knowledge is that knowledge.—Times-Union. Yeh, 'Drink deep or taste not the Syrian spring.

Those Pirate pitchers are not proving to be so much after all. If we'd been Babe Ruth we'd knocked a home run too—that is if we could.

Bill Middlekauff has been elected captain of this year's Florida football team. Bill comes from Orono and his election will prove popular in this section.

Mayor Housholder is going to Jacksonville to help welcome Lindbergh to Florida. Bring him back to Sanford with you, Judge, so we home folks can get a look at him.

Arthur Brisbane paid what he intended to be a compliment to Mrs. Coolidge in his column yesterday. He said that Mrs. Coolidge does not look to be one year older than she did twenty-two years ago.

Not So Much Better

Strange things are happening in Mexico. A president does not choose to run again. We do not blame him. The lives of Mexican presidents usually are not long.

Commenting on the difference between elections in this country and those of our neighbor, the Miami Herald has this to say:

"Preliminary campaigns for the presidency of two American countries are being waged at present, but the methods are quite different. In Mexico the ruling powers are using bullets to suppress rivals against the choice of the administration.

"In the United States the campaign is just as exciting, more prolonged and not as fatal. The administration wishes to withdraw, has no apparent candidate, but there are ample rivals in the field, both Republican Democrats.

We wonder if the difference in elections in these two countries is quite as vast as the Miami paper would have you believe. We wonder if it is not true that even in our own country, arms are not sometimes resorted to.

And even were that not so, that political opponents sometimes shoot each other here, we wonder if our more generally employed methods are so awfully much more praiseworthy.

A Colorful Political Figure

In the recent death of Samuel Lewis Shank, Indianapolis has lost one of its most picturesque political figures. He had a varied career beginning as a farm boy and becoming in succession a clog dancer, vaudeville troupier and twice Mayor of the Indiana capital.

"Lew" Shank as he was known to thousands of his constituents was first elected mayor of Indianapolis in 1910. He became nationally known in the following year by hawking potatoes, geese, onions, eggs, tomatoes and cheese from steps of the city hall in an effort to break a trust of commission merchants.

Shank entered vaudeville again and occasionally did some auctioneering until 1920 when he again sought the mayoralty and after a bitter campaign emerged triumphant. He later sought the Governorship against Ed Jackson but the Klan vote was too strong for him and he went down in defeat.

Shank's peculiarities and eccentricities brought him a large following. He was gawky, homely and rotund and made a widespread appeal by his democratic spirit.

THE GOVERNOR AND TAMMANY

Considering that Mr. Roosevelt disclaimed any intention of attacking Governor Smith's character and expressly conceded his personal integrity, there is a certain humor in the efforts of the Smith press by headline and innuendo, to convey the impression that the Republican assault reflected upon the Governor personally.

KEEP ON MIAMI HERALD

The clean up work of the city forces has shown very decided results, particularly in the western part of Miami, and it should be a source of regret and a civic spur to the people to know that municipal funds for the week are now about exhausted.

About 800 lots will be cleaned with city money and the costs charged to the property owners. Originally there were 10,000 vacant lots which were listed as needing cleaning, but it is presumed that the worst of these have been attended to, and the remainder can be taken care of by the owners or by civic bodies.

City manager Snow is attacking the problem in two ways. First, the civic groups and private citizens will be appealed to for help in carrying on the lot cleaning. Already the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce has set aside half a day when the members of that organization will contribute their labor.

As Brisbane Sees It

This Is San Francisco. Everything Grows. An 11,000 Barrel Well. Copyright 1927 by Star Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 8.—This is written in San Francisco, the western gate to the United States. If you are fortunate, John McLaren, superintendent of parks for 40 years, now 80 years old, will show you San Francisco's park system, finest in the world, 41 parks in all.

SAN FRANCISCO has a happy combination. The president of its park commission is Herbert Fleischerhacker, a banker who knows how to get money for parks, and McLaren & Scotchman, who knows how to spend it efficiently.

Golden Gate and Lincoln Park, two of the 41, could not be reproduced anywhere else on earth. Lincoln park, on a beautiful hill, on the southern side of the Golden Gate, overlooks magnificent San Francisco bay on one side, and on the other the Pacific, stretching toward Asia.

Here, everything grows, fish in the sea, crops on the land, values in real estate, height of skyscraping buildings, deposits in banks, value of bank stocks, and newspaper circulation.

S. S. WHITE WRITES from Chicago, "You might like to see the enclosed copy of the 'Idaho Statesman' printed 40 years ago."

The "Statesman's" editorial page says: "W. R. Hearst, the California senator's son, is making a decided success of his newspaper venture. When he took hold of the Examiner six months ago, it was a slow going, four-page paper with about 20,000 circulation. He has doubled that already, works 11 hours a day, and is said to have resolved to put in that amount of time daily until the paper reaches a circulation of 50,000."

J. A. CALLAHAN, THE Examiner's general manager, tells you that last Sunday's net paid circulation was 379,014. George Hearst, W. R.'s son and grandson of "the California senator," is president of the paper now, and he has twins. What will San Francisco be when they run the Examiner?

THE PEOPLE HERE are cheerful, for good reasons. Mr. Kingsbury, president of Standard Oil of California, leaves a luncheon party early, going to look over new oil lands in Texas. They brought in 11,000 barrels yesterday, producing 11,000 barrels a day a mile from another well brought in a few days ago, yielding 9000 barrels. Oil is cheap, worth only 60 cents a barrel at the well. But those two wells could pay \$12,000 a day, \$4,380,000 a year (they work on Sundays). Four millions a year is something.

STANDARD OIL WISELY looks ahead. Instead of using the 20,000 barrels a day, under the present oil market conditions, the wells will be held down to half their capacity, or less, and the oil conserved in the ground.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY in December will select a convention city for 1928. It ought to select San Francisco, bring the intellectual delegates out here and give them a chance to see their own country, coming and going by different routes.

Delegates from New York would be especially interested, for they would see in San Francisco and Oakland a greater New York of the future. San Francisco and Oakland will reproduce on a bigger scale, some day, Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Already, within a 30-mile radius, San Francisco with Oakland and smaller population centers adjoining, has a population of 1,600,000, the greatest population center on the Pacific coast.

California has a high opinion, each of his own city or town, and all of their state. But not one of them imagines even faintly what this state is to be. They are too near the picture.

SAN FRANCISCO AND Oakland, on either side of the bay, but united by bridges and tunnels will have a population far greater and richer than that of New York today.

Already through the Gianni brothers, California has built up a bank with close to a billion dollars.

A few years ago the father of the Gianni boys started his little bank in the Italian quarter, calling it the Bank of Italy, for the convenience of Italian fruit growers. That bank shows how things grow out here.

ITALY HAS NEARLY forty million inhabitants. This state, much bigger than Italy, infinitely more fertile, will have forty million inhabitants, and twice that number. Who can tell what the United States will be when its various states exceed in population, prosperity and power, great individual nations in Europe. That is coming.

Men run into debt buying fine clothing for their wives, says a pastor. Yes, and how fine it is!

A New York financier is going to build a hotel in which only millionaires can find accommodations. He's far behind the times.

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YOUTH LEADS IN PEN INMATES OF NORTH CAROLINA

More Than Half Of Convicts Sent To State Prison During Past Year Are Under 26; 54 Convicts Give Age Of 17

RALEIGH, N. C. OCTOBER 8. Youth certainly may be said to be flaming at this period of the world's history, if figures at the North Carolina State Prison here may be taken as an indication.

According to records at the state penitentiary, youth predominated in the ranks of those admitted within the portals of the institution during the last fiscal year.

Of the 635 convicts sent up in that period, 265, or more than half, were under the age of 26, and 17-year-olds furnished the largest batch of felons.

Fifty-four of the convicts gave their age as 17.

The eighteen and nineteen year olds contributed 53 each to the prison's variegated population, while 24 youths who gave their age as 16, and two thirteen-year-olds were received.

One of the 12-year-olds was "Sunshine," a little negro boy sent up for manslaughter. He has become the prison messenger boy, and wears tailor-made stripes. At a recent boxing card at the prison a surprise was sprung when "Sunshine" entered the ring for four rounds with another prison midget for the "mat" championship of the world.

Of the 604 male felons admitted to the prison, 378 were white and 226 were colored. Only 26 women, four white and 22 colored, were sent up.

The State of North Carolina furnished 483 of the convicts. The rest were divided among 21 states, led by South Carolina which furnished 89 of the convicts.

Theft sent 140 convicts into the prison during the year, while manslaughter and murder admitted 62 and 61 respectively. Other leading crimes were: Larceny and receiving, 37; forgery, 36; store-breaking, 33; house-breaking, 32; highway robbery, 28; breaking and entering, 21; assault with intent to kill, 19.

Laborers led in the occupations given by the felons admitted, while farmers came second, and textile workers third.

CITY FUNDS IN DEFUNCT BANK TOTAL \$917,826.13

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plants and equipment.

Deducting the item of properties from the total assets, the report shows the aggregate cash, receivables, inventories and other items, is \$1,469,778.44. The largest item in this class is the special assessments for streets and bulkhead improvements, but the auditors point out that if the validity of these assessments were successfully attacked, the surplus would become a material deficit and not an asset.

Bonded Debt Is \$6,052,658.13

The liabilities, according to the report, include \$6,052,658.13 representing the aggregate bonded debt and \$950,570.77 as current indebtedness. These current liabilities are payable, with few exceptions, at dates prior to September 30, 1928, according to the report.

It will be noted that the current indebtedness is slightly more than the total amount of City deposits in the Seminole County Bank.

Speaking of the deposits in defunct institution, the report has this to say: It will be noted that the amount on deposit in closed banks is not extended as an asset, a valuation reserve having been set up to offset this item. The amount which may be recovered from this source cannot be estimated with any degree of accuracy and in this accounting we have thought best to treat these bank accounts as losses. It is, of course, to be expected that a percentage of these bank accounts will be recovered. When moneys are received from these sources, the surplus account will be credited.

Audit Report Is Voluminous

The report of Hall and Pentland covers 175 pages, 26 of which were devoted to comments by the compilers. There are 111 schedules, many of them extended and complicated. The report covers a period of seven years and includes a detailed study of the bond issues that have been floated under the present form of government.

There are six sections including reports on the consolidated balance sheet, the ordinary fund, the capital fund, the property account, the sinking fund and miscellaneous statements. The capital fund alone required a study of 295 analysis sheets and that of the ordinary fund 193. Altogether it was necessary to draw up nearly 500 analysis sheets to complete the work.

This report is voluminous and all-inclusive. It has required some six or seven weeks to compile and represents the work of experts. It is considered one of the most comprehensive reports on a municipality for some time by the firm of Hall and Pentland.

FORT MEADE—\$104,098 contracted for new road in Fort Meade district.

PINEY POINT—\$8,600,000 bridge planned across Tampa bay from Pinellas Point to Piney Point.

BOSTONPROOF—Contract let for road in special road and bridge district No. 16 near

Down With Smocks! Hooray!



When the board of education of Hazel Park, Mich., ruled that teachers must wear smocks from neck to ankle, they started something. Above is pictured a protest meeting of parent-teachers' group, after which the order was rescinded.

New Governor Takes Oath



Here is Governor Henry H. Horton of Lewisburg, Tenn., taking the oath of office as governor of Tennessee, succeeding the late Austin Peay. The picture shows Justice Arthur Crowover of the court of appeals (at the right), Governor Horton and Mrs. Horton.

SUBSCRIPTION BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN AT WOMAN'S CLUB LOVELY AFFAIR

One of the largest and most delightful social affairs of the season was that of Friday afternoon when the beautification committee of the Welfare Department of the Woman's Club gave a subscription bridge party at the club house on Oak Avenue.

The spacious club auditorium which lends itself so well to the decorator's hand, was arranged to represent a woodland scene at the autumnal season. Numerous potted palms and other plants as well as tall floor baskets filled with golden rods and other lovely native wild flowers added much to the beauty of the scene.

Receiving the guests at the door were the hostesses, Mrs. Endor Curlett, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Douglass, Mrs. Fred R. Wilson, Mrs. L. P. Hagan and Miss Margaret Young. Assisting in the entertaining were Mrs. Harry Heerer, Mrs. Howard Long and Mrs. C. E. Myers.

Fascinating tallies were used for the game of progressive bridge and after the stated number of games had been played, the scores were added and prizes awarded. There were five beautiful prizes and the one having the lucky ticket had first choice, with the holder of high score having second choice. Mrs. June Roumillat held the lucky ticket and selected a crystal refreshment set. Mrs. Lloyd Boyle made top score, won a lacquered magazine rack. Mrs. Ralph Smith made second highest score received a pressure cooker. Law score was made by Mrs. J. E. Wathen who was given a party bag, while the cut prize, a dozen ranunculus rose bushes, went to Mrs. J. E. Ritchie. All the prizes were donated by club members.

After the card game a large number of tea guests joined the players. Acting as hostesses for these were Mrs. R. A. Winston and Mrs. K. S. Dutton. During the serving of refreshments a most delightful program was presented which included a number of readings by Miss Margaret McKee, vocal solos by Mrs. Charles M. Powell, Jr., and a beautiful Oriental dance by Mrs. Walter Newton Bennett.

Refreshments of chicken salad, cake and coffee were served by the Camp Fire Girls assisted by Billie Bouchelle Wight and Camilla Deas. The refreshments were kindly donated by Pure Food Market, Fisher's Market, A. & P. Store, Piggly Wiggly, Vernay Markets, Birdsong Ice Cream Co., Baggett's Bureess Milk Products and C. R. Kirtley representing the Wetherall Fruit Company of Orlando.

There were 35 tables of bridge players and a large number of tea guests. Quite a neat sum was realized, which will be used to help defray the expenses of the planting of shrubs and flowers on the club house grounds.

One of the most unique "dawn to dusk" runs yet attempted was successfully completed by the new model 124 Dodge Brothers car according to an interesting account of the run received by Miller O. Phillips, Inc. Dodge Brothers and Graham-Brothers dealers for Sanford from McArthur Brothers, Phoenix Dodge Brothers dealers.

"What is probably the most remarkable motor trip ever accomplished in Arizona," the account read, "was made recently when Charles McArthur," accompanied by Arizona State Senator Harlow Akers, left Phoenix in a new model 124 Dodge Brothers roadster, as dawn was breaking over Superstition Mountain, and drove the car 549 miles at an average speed of 44 miles an hour to the rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and back, an actual running time of 12

BERLIN BANKERS TO FINANCE BIG SOVIET PROJECT

Lena Goldfields After Money Of Germans As Withdrawal Of British Money Is Made; Other Moneyed Men Interested

BERLIN, GER. Oct. 8.—(INS)—That the Lena Goldfields, largest foreign concession in the Soviet Union, add the last English concession of any importance left in Russia, is about to give up its English nationality, is reported by the Deutsche Handels Dienst.

Withdrawal of English capital from the Lena Goldfields would indicate, in the opinion of German observers, that the entire English banking world had placed itself squarely on the side of the conservative cabinet leaders who brought about the break with Russia and have insisted that diplomatic relations should not be resumed until the Bolsheviks show a change of heart.

German bankers, on the other hand, have been quick to take advantage of the field left open to them by the political hostility of the British to the Soviets. Negotiations are said to be under way now between members of the board of directors of the Lena Goldfields and German capitalists, while similar negotiations have already been reported from France. One of the objects of the negotiations is said to be the completion of a contract for the Lena Goldfields to deliver gold to the Reichsbank, to the Bank of France and to the State Bank of Poland.

Remus Awaits Preliminary Hearing In Wife's Murder

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verdict was a forgone conclusion, Remus's chauffeur, George Klug, a former associate during his bootlegging days, and the driver of the taxicab in which Mrs. Remus was riding, together with Miss Ruth Remus, the adopted daughter of Mrs. Remus, will be the principal witnesses before the grand jury, prosecutor Charles P. Taft, Jr., announced. A quick indictment for first-degree murder was expected to be returned by the inquisitorial body.

Remus today had consulted no attorney, and insisted that he would conduct his own defense. He was formerly a practicing attorney in Chicago.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8.—(INS)—"Remus is a liar and a coward. He could never, himself, attack other than a woman or child but he is of type who would hire assassins. He had a price of \$8,000 on my head, a price that none of his hired thugs has ever had nerve enough to collect."

This was the summary of the man, George Remus, former bootleg king and now alleged murderer of his wife, as given today by Franklin Dodge, mystery man, in the case, whom Remus claimed to be the affections of his wife.

"His tissue of lies in attempting to connect me with his wife and besmirch the name of the woman whose brains built him up to his place of power is but typical of his whole rotten fabric," Dodge continued in an interview at the home of his father here. Dodge's father is a wealthy and influential lawyer.

Dodge said the evidence he had obtained against the bootleg king was discovered without the aid of Mrs. Remus. Dodge disclosed details of the raid upon the Dater Fatmas in Cincinnati in 1922 when alleged liquor cache owned by Remus was found.

Dodge said that Mrs. Mary Hubbard, owner of a farm adjoining that of Remus, had come to him offering her aid to prosecute the former bootleg magnate.

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