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LINDY FORCED DOWN IN PLANE NEAR ORMOND

Amuses Villagers At
Flagler Beach With
Aerial Antics With
Borrowed Glider

FLAGLER BEACH, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—Forced down in this tiny wayside village today by fog, Colonel Charles Lindbergh turned playboy for several hours entertaining a crowd of country folk with aerial antics in a borrowed power glider.

Having flown the American Clipper, world's largest amphibian from Miami to Barranquilla, Colombia and return, Lindbergh hopped off from Miami before dawn in an army biplane and headed for New York. He ran into almost impenetrable fog here and decided to "sit down" and wait for better weather.

Word spread quickly through the little fishing town that the famous flier was here and soon 500 farmers and villagers gathered around him. Walking barefooted to their midst Lindy took a great delight in shaking hands and showing them the signatures of the army airforce.

Several freight cameras and the Colonel posed amicably. The town's lone aviator asked Lindbergh if he would like to fly a power glider and the Colonel entered into the sport to the accompaniment of cheers by onlookers.

Jacksonville Group
Is In Sanford After
Train Down St. Johns

Several hundred Jacksonville citizens and mounting enthusiasm arrived in Sanford late this afternoon to remain over night at a local hotel before returning to Jacksonville, which they left yesterday afternoon.

They were met at the Municipal Train House by Harry M. Paworth, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; City Commissioner H. J. Lehman, representing the City of Sanford, and Fred T. Williams, chairman of the Waterways Committee of the county trade body who extended the official greeting and courtesy of Sanford and Seminole County.

Heading the group is the Hon. Louis Strum, United States District Judge; J. L. Doggett, prominent Jacksonville attorney; and Herbert M. Corse, chairman of the waterways committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. They were in Mr. Doggett's new (Continued on Page Five)

VISIT TRADE BODY OFFICE

Visitors at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce during the day were Wm. H. Edwards, of Zellwood, president of the Mt. Plymouth Corporation, and former president of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, and Thad Hallinan, of Winter Haven, publicity director for the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

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Agricultural Expert
Touring Farm Areas

Alex R. Johnson, director of vocational agriculture at Seminole High School is today concluding C. E. Baggett, of Wauchula, agricultural instructor of Hardee County, on a tour of the citrus and truck farms in this district. Mr. Baggett is making a series of investigations into farm problems and how they are settled or attended to in the various farming centers of the state.

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They were in Sanford seeking detailed information relating to the unique sub-irrigation system which is one of the outstanding and surprising features of Seminole County farming, and they went away with considerable data which Mr. McAllister expressed pleasure at receiving.

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Seminole County will send six officers of its Chamber of Commerce to the Annual Meeting of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce in Daytona Beach next Tuesday.

They are H. M. Payne, president; Linton E. Allen, treasurer; vice-president, E. E. Holmes, Altonante Burleson, H. W. Loder, and J. P. Miller, Orlando, and Secretary, Mrs. Mary Chapman.

They will be accompanied by the Seminole County Board of Education, the Seminole County Board of Health, the Seminole County Board of Agriculture, and the Seminole County Board of Trade.

Banquet And Dance Given Last Night For Football Team As Season's Climax

Coach Leonard McLucas and the members of his 1931 Seminole High School football eleven last night attended a banquet and dance in their honor. The affair was held at the Elks Club, and 30 fathers and more than a dozen friends of the school were the hosts. Beginning at 7:00 o'clock with a turkey dinner, the party ended shortly after midnight.

Karl Lehman, secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster of the event, planned by J. E. Preston and H. B. Odham. He introduced several speakers during the evening, and offered his congratulations to the team, its coach and the school for the fine record made during the season.

Municipal Judge R. W. Ware spoke briefly on "Our Sons," declaring that "We are proud of you and pledge you our continued cooperation, no matter what you undertake." He urged that the

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ROBERT AMES IS DEATH VICTIM IN HIS HOTEL SUITE BELIEVED HALTED

Inquiry Is Being Con-
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To Determine Cause

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—An autopsy on the body of Robert Ames, stage and screen star, found dead yesterday, failed to disclose the cause of his death. His organs were ordered sent to city toxicologists to determine whether poison or alcohol were present.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—Robert Ames, whose portrayal of youthful roles on Broadway won him stage fame and a screen career, was found dead yesterday in his hotel suite under circumstances which led authorities to order an autopsy.

Dr. Eugene E. Margovici, who was summoned after the 43-year-old actor's body was discovered in the afternoon, said he believed a hemorrhage of the bladder traceable to a kidney disorder was the cause of death.

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ARMS MEETING JAPAN'S ENVOY IN PARIS ENDS ASSURES U.S. IN BOOS, CRIES ABOUT ATTACK

Fist Fights Punctuate Conference At
Which Borah Gave Address By Radio

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—Boys remember that football is only a miniature of life, and that they should well remember the lessons they had learned. He said they must always come to the aid of their friends in the future, as they did in the football games which found those friends being stopped as players.

Paul Biggs, Jr., responded to Judge Ware on behalf of the Sons

saying, "We will always remember her this event as one of the brightest spots of our school years. We thank our fathers for their interest in us, and we promise that if they will continue to lend us their support that we will work hard and for them in every way."

Mr. Lehman, after inviting Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. J. E. Preston, Mrs. H. B. Odham, and Mrs. J. E. Cowier, who had prepared the banquet, into the room, asked Johnnie Courier to express the

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A nationalistic meeting in another hall, the Salle Wagram, meanwhile proceeded quietly, in protest against the "political character" of the Trianon gathering.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot was the first to be honored when he said, "The spirit must prevail over the brute forces of the world."

"Nonsense," shouted a large group of young men in the center of the audience.

Soon there was an uproar. (Continued on Page Six)

Faithful Servant Receives \$15,000.00 By Terms Of Will

WEST PALM BEACH, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—An "old and faithful servant" will receive \$15,000 under terms of the will of Harry C. Haskins, millionaire Palm Beach and New York sportsman. A circuit court order yesterday called for division of the residuary estate among relatives in Indiana and clubs in New York, Palm Beach and Paris.

The indigents grew out of an investigation begun four months ago by United States Attorney Madeline, assisted by Murray W. Garrison, special assistant secretary of labor.

The inquiry sprang to Chicago and other lake cities, where indigents already have been returned.

Madeline refused to estimate how many aliens had been smuggled into the country by the alleged concern of the 17 men, but all aliens questioned by the grand

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Monday Is Limit For
Discount Upon Taxes

Monday is the last day in which Seminole County taxpayers can take advantage of a four per cent discount offered for payment of their state and county taxes during November, County Tax Collector Jno. D. Jenkins said today.

Tax collections for this year exceed by a large sum those of last year, Mr. Jenkins said, for last night \$10 receipts had been issued and \$60,600 had been collected as against \$28 receipts and \$42,013.97 collected for a similar period last year.

Mr. Jenkins said that a large number of persons who usually wait until the last day the tax books are open to pay their taxes have already paid them this year. Most of them expressed gratification over the sizable reduction in 1931 taxes over those of 1930, and all seemed to remember that a four per cent discount is allowed.

A discount of only three per cent is allowed during December, he said.

Violators Of Traffic
Laws Given Warning

Chief of Police Roy G. Williams this morning instructed his force to seize a reckless was an automobile owner who parallel in driving automobiles with only one or no headlights, with no tail-lights, and with wide-open mufflers. Persons who have been in the habit of parking along the streets throughout the night must also expect a visit by the officers, Chief Williams said.

Heavy fines will be imposed on the guilty laws who are brought into court before Judge W. W. Ware, he added, as he expressed himself as being determined to cut down the large toll of both minor and major accidents which have been recorded in Sanford lately.

CONNECTION.

The Ogleby now lodged in the County jail in connection with the death of W. G. McIntyre, is Tom Jones, of Ogleby instead of Tom Jones, of Wright, who drove from the scene of the accident.

He also announced that summons for jury service had been mailed to the 20 persons whom James Jones, Wright drew from

Winners Are Announced For Movie Star Contest; Denton Gets First Prize

of 24 of the stars seen in the announcement of the contest which appeared in The Herald several days ago.

All who win prizes in this contest are advised to call at The Herald office and receive a voucher slip which will entitle them to their prizes when presented at the place of business mentioned as the donor.

Robert Denton gets the first prize of \$100. Ford Sportite, awarded by the Strandland-Harris. In all, Denton named each of the stars correctly and a late entry which they played Eddie S. Dowd, naming all correctly except one and averaging 96 percent with the second prize, a perfumed cream offered by Lauder.

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MRS. RUTH OWEN PANTAGES GIVEN MAKES RECORD ACQUITTAL UPON FOR TRAVELLING ATTACK CHARGE

Florida Solon Visited
Europe And Much Of
U. S. During Recess

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—Representative Ruth Bryant, of Miami, returned to her office yesterday with a large signed record for distance covered during a Congressional recess.

Since Mar. 3, when she helped finish up the last Congress in traditional style by singing "Pack Up Your Troubles," Mrs. Owen has traveled extensively in Europe and intensively in America.

With a party of young people, including her son, Bryan, and daughter, Helen, she took a freighter to Copenhagen. Then came a trip by motor trailer through Denmark, Prussia, Saxony and Bavaria, and a flight across the Alps to Italy. She saw Scandinavia by train and passenger boat, and returned home with no attempt to calculate a diversified mileage.

A 1,500-mile political auto tour (Continued on Page Six)

Traffic In South Is
Tied Up By Smoke, Fog

ATLANTA, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—Complete suspension of car traffic, serious interference with navigation at some points, and slow-up of motor travel resulted today from a smoke and fog blanket over the Southeast. Ships bound for and from Savannah were forced to cast anchor and wait for the fog to lift, while motorists all needed headlights and were forced to travel slowly.

One British freighter, Lumber Arm, carrying a cargo of newsprint to Jacksonville from Newfoundland, went aground off Fernandina. The Eastern Air Transport cancelled every flight in the Southeast. C. P. Vonhermann, in charge of the weather bureau here, said the fog will probably not continue long. He added, however, the smoke from forest fires is causing a large part of the event.

The civil docket contains but eight cases, one of the lightest in some time. The cases are: J. L. Wimbish versus E. A. Douglas and Roy Symes; W. H. Tunison as liquidator versus Earl D. and Lloyd Koontz; Joe Lee versus H. H. Berg and Rolland L. Dean; Flora H. and W. H. Long versus J. J. Gates; Crown Paper Co., versus W. A. Merryday and Chas. Reed; Chancery, and Ashell versus Forest Garden Farms; Alexander Harrington versus R. A. Williams and his wife Thelma E. Williams; and Alexander Harrington versus Ida Gardner.

Citizens who have been called for jury duty are: P. H. Robbins, W. M. Taylor, W. S. Lee, J. B. Jones, B. B. Lane, J. C. Owen, J. K. Kelso, W. R. Moore, F. E. Malcolm, Hoyt Morgan, J. O. Huff, G. M. Shipp, T. L. Sullivan, C. H. Whiting, John Diehl, B. H. Squires, W. C. Hill, John L. Brumley, W. N. Culp, Forrest Gashel, E. H. Doyle, C. E. William, T. E. Wilson, A. D. Rosier, Pearl G. Dodd, R. G. Smith, R. C. Strong, C. M. Nelson, H. P. Beckwith, R. G. Gibson, C. H. Blinn, E. E. Lacy, H. C. Tyler, R. W. Turnbull, R. O. Smith, G. J. L. Hill.

The note was four pages long and illiterate, and moderately led them to believe it the work of a rank amateur or a "S. L. M. pure boar."

The note demanded Roebling place the money at a designated spot at 4:30 o'clock this morning. A safe package was filled and officers guarded the place diligently but no one showed up. An airplane circled the vicinity about the time the package was due for delivery and a shell was fired, but whence the shot came is not known.

QUIT PLANE IN PARACHUTE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—An air-mail pilot parachuted to safety here today when his plane became disabled and crashed through the roof of an old exposition building setting the structure afire. The pilot was on his way to Cleveland from New York.

DEMOCRATS OF STATE ADOPT PARTY POLICY

Pass Resolutions Ap-
proving Convention
System Of Promul-
gating Platforms

MARIANNA, Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—The statewide Democratic conference here today adopted resolutions "approving and urgently recommending" a return to the convention system for promulgating party platforms. Another resolution condemned nepotism asserting the "principle of efficiency in government cannot be maintained where public officials show indiscriminate favoritism to the family or relatives in the administration of their offices."

In a rousing rally of Democra-
cacy party leaders in informal
conference here yesterday issued
the call for solidarity and defined
the principal issues as economic
ones.

United States Sen. Duncan U. Fletcher, presiding, sounded the keynote, asserting the work of prime importance before the party is action helpful in improving economic conditions and a full return to the simple and fundamental principles of government advocated by Jefferson and Jackson.

Leesburg Wins 25-7 Turkey Day Classic Before Huge Crowd

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Sanford	Leesburg
First downs	12	14
First downs, rushing	11	20
Second downs	12	14
Third downs	1	2
Fourth downs	1	2
Total yards	200	242
Rushing yards	150	145
Punting yards	10	10
Passing yards	50	50
Interceptions	2	1
Net gain, passes	17	16
Touchdowns	1	1
Touchdowns recovered	1	1
Losses on penalties	48	50

By PETER SCHAUER

Coach Leonard McLucas and his Seminole High football eleven closed an otherwise successful season yesterday afternoon by going down before the steady, smashing attack of another great Banning-schooled Leesburg Yellow Jackets machine, 25 to 7. Fully 2500 persons, the largest crowd ever to attend a football game at Leesburg, saw the thriller which furnishes everything from fine football to numerous side-line fist fights. At least 750 Sanford fans were present to see their team decisively beaten.

Sanford's surprising defeat came after it had scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of play and had given indications that it was set to soundly thrash Leesburg and bring to an end that team's record of having gone without defeat for three years. The powerful Entaminger led Miller and Lyles in a 75 yard drive down the field after the kickoff, and when Entaminger went over for a touch-down just barely in the time, Sanford fans settled back expecting to see their players score a win.

But, as usual this Banning schooled machine possessed above all, a fighting spirit which remained with them to the end. There the play was all Sanford in the first quarter, it was all Leesburg in the second and most of the remaining quarters, and although Sanford fought gamely in its attempt to get its air attack working, it went down before the better team.

The game opened with Courier returning Kane's kick 25 yards to his own 25 yard line. Missing off tackle and end run plays with a gain or two, Sanford went down the field for 75 yards in five first downs, sweeping Leesburg aside ruthlessly for the touchdown point pass to Hester for the extra point was good and the score was 7 to 0. The pile-driving Entaminger stood out on that drive, although Preston and Riser performed brilliantly on the line spreading the Leesburg defense.

An indication of what was to follow came shortly after the next kick-off, however, when Leesburg was given a chance to display its offensive strength. Miller, tiny quarterback who starred all afternoon, returned the kick-off to his own 25 yard line. Missing off tackle and end run plays with a gain or two, Sanford went down the field for 75 yards in five first downs, sweeping Leesburg aside ruthlessly for the touchdown point pass to Hester for the extra point was good and the score was 7 to 0. The pile-driving Entaminger stood out on that drive, although Preston and Riser performed brilliantly on the line spreading the Leesburg defense.

After punting out of danger, Leesburg's brilliant left tackle, Scarborough, alertly recovered Lyle's fumble on the Sanford 39 yard line, and away Leesburg went for another touchdown. Another argument ensued on the second play when umpire Bernard allowed Leesburg to retain the ball on what many fans said was another incomplete pass. The ball was then on Sanford's 29 yard line. H. Brady took center for seven yards, and then Whittier pulled what was easily one of the smartest plays of the game when, fading back as if to pass, he found all his men clobbered. Without hesitating, he slipped around left end for 15 yards before Kanner and Lyles had nailed him on Sanford's seven yard line. Three plays later and C. Brady was over for a touch-down. Sanford took the ball on the kickoff, and in a few moments had upped three first downs through the line and with passes to place it on the Leesburg 31 yard line as the whistle blew to end the quarter.

A desperate passing attack never clicked in this quarter, and Sanford lost the tall three plays after the quarter opened. Leesburg's H. Brady made two first downs on 14 and 16 yard runs shortly after, and once again the ball was in Sanford territory. Courier intercepted a pass, but again passed failed, and Lyles had to punt, 40 yards, into Leesburg territory.

Paul Biggers recovered a fumble by C. Brady on the first play, but the scoring opportunity was short-lived as Broome intercepted Lyle's pass on the 30 yard line and returned it 10 yards to the 20 yard line.

On the first play, Miller slipped around left end for 20 yards, snapping him on the shoulder as the quarter ended.

He moved his way off right for 24 yards on the second play, and C. Brady made it a first down with a 10 yard run off left guard. Leesburg received a 15 yard penalty on the next play when it completed what was later called an illegal screen pass, and after two more tries punted on the Sanford 36 yard line.

C. Brady pulled out of the pocket and Miller, at right end, recovered the ball.

On the first play, the play started again, C. Brady intercepted

GATORS BEATEN BY CALIFORNIANS BY 13 TO 0 SCORE

Florida Outplays Pa- cific Coast Eleven During First Half

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN,
Associated Press Sports Writer

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS AN-
GELES, Nov. 27.—(A.P.)—Joe
Keeble, University of California
sophomore southpaw halfback,
took the southern football situation
into his own hands here yes-
terday, and engineered the two
scoring assaults which defeated
Florida's gallant Gators 13 to 0.

Approximately 40,000 persons
huddled into the huge concrete
bowel to watch a team from below
the Mason and Dixon line leave a
Pacific coast gridiron in defeat
for the first time in the history of
intersectional play.

Coach Charles Bachman's light-
er and unexpected eleven carried
the battle to the Bruins through
the entire first half, driving into their
opponents' territory with a superb
passing attack four times only to
fumble or lose the ball on downs.

Taking the ball on the Gators
42-yard line after an exchange of
punts, Keeble faded back into mid-
field and rifled a portside pass to
Bobby Decker, fellow halfback,
who fought the ball away from two
Florida defensive backs and was
chased out of bounds on the 14-
yard line.

Audrey Grossman crashed in
two plays for four yards and then
Keeble swung into action again,
tossing a sharp pass to Dick Mul-
haupt on the two-yard line. The
145-pound Bruin had leaped high,
grasped the ball, and fell across
the line for the score. Decker's
placement was wide.

Again Florida threatened with a
series of passes from Al Rogero to
Joe Hall and Jimmy Hughes,
which took the pickins to their op-
ponents' 31-yard line. Hughes

on the Sanford 40 yard line, and
raced for a touchdown without
trouble. After that, Leesburg sent
in a host of substitutes, as did
Sanford, and the game ended after
Sanford vainly tried four more
passes. Preston, Sanford end, was
carried from the field in the last
minutes of play when he received
a painful chest and face injury. He
was the only Sanford player to
suffer real injury, although Entam-
inger was removed late in the twenty-
ninth meeting of these ardent
Jesuit school rivals.

In defeat the fine work of Entam-
inger in the backfield, and Riser
on the line stood out with brill-
iance. The halfback, H. Brady,
was over for a touch-down
when he slipped around left end
for 15 yards before being brought
down by H. Brady. It was a 36
yard gain, the longest single gain
of the day for Sanford. An attempt
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one foot to go cost Sanford a
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Pay As You Go

When Congress meets next month one of the biggest problems will be to decide what to do with the policy, a matter which practically every individual in the country has himself considered during the past few years. Some of them have faced the situation squarely and have solved their problem before it was too late; others have refused to face it until the exigencies of the situation solved it for them. The question is whether the United States shall finance itself throughout the remainder of the depression by the comparatively painless policy of borrowing money, or balance its budget by the more difficult method of increasing revenues.

The former revenue can mean only one thing, that taxes will have to be raised. We in Florida are not

the only ones who are faced with this problem.

The Mayfield is a member of the group which

has been most vocal in its opposition to the

present method of financing the

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WHY LEAVE IT TO LUCK?

FORT MYERS NEWS-PIKE

The *Sanford Herald* is the only newspaper we

know of that has suggested ap-

proval of the suggestion that

the Democratic "leadership" at

Miami this week might take up

the matter of sending

more troops to Cuba.

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FOOTBALL MENU ISN'T LACKING IN EXCITING GAMES

Army And Notre Dame Game Holds Spotlight In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Traditional football games, with conference title hopes giving added interest to three of them, hold the sports spotlight today.

The game promising the most action will be fought at Soldier Field, Chicago, where Purdue and Northwestern meet, for charity with the Western conference title hopes of the Wildcats in the balance and the mantle of tradition checks the Princeton-Yale meeting at New Haven, and the Army-Notre Dame contest at New York with a glamour that gives them national importance.

Events of the last few weeks have ruled the latter two games as well as the meeting at Cambridge between Stanford and Dartmouth, of much of the importance that was attached to them at the start.

Notre Dame now figures two or three touchdowns better than Army and an even greater margin separates Yale and Princeton. But statistics, charts and comparative records mean little when the South Bend Bulldogs play Army, Mules and Yale Bulldog bunches with Princeton, Tiger, Stanford and Dartmouth appear evenly matched.

Purdue has a chance to force a four-way tie for Western conference title honors by defeating Northwestern today. A Wildcat defeat and victories by Ohio State over Minnesota at Minneapolis and Michigan over Wisconsin at Ann Arbor in the other two games of the Big Ten charity slate would give all three winning teams a claim with Northwestern on the title.

Georgia and Georgia Tech meet at Athens in one of the classic games of the South with the Georgia Bulldogs boasting a much better record for the season. As is the case with all traditional games, however, anything is likely to happen and the underdog often wins.

Tulane should go undefeated right to the Southern conference title by defeating Louisiana State at New Orleans but the old "two-pula" always proves a sturdy bad work against the rush of the Green Wave, and might stop the Greenies, although that would be a real upset this year.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian renew an old rivalry at Fort Worth with the undefeated Methodists favorites to win and win the Southwest Conference title. Texas Christian could lay valid claims to a share in the title by winning as they have lost only one game this year.

Other games today include the intersectional charity meeting at Kansas City between Temple and Missouri, the Navy-Wonder game at Annapolis, Detroit-Georgetown at Washington, D. C., Washington and Lee-Duke at Lexington, Va., West Virginia-Washington and Jefferson at Wheeling, W. Va., and Baylor-Rice at Houston.

Gigantic Plot To Smuggle Aliens Believed Broken

Jury admitted they were "clients" of the indicted group.

Three separate methods of violating the immigration laws were disclosed by the investigating attorney.

Harold Van Riper, New York lawyer, who was admitted to practice in Washington, D. C., is charged with inventing fictitious standing records for his prospective "clients." In a manner which will not be revealed until trial.

Benjamin Friedlander, New York lawyer, now a fugitive from justice under indictment for forgery and grand larceny, is charged with entering into an arrangement with Howard Yarden, Alexandria Bay (N. Y.) boatman, whereby Yarden met groups of aliens at Rockport, Canada, landed them on his ferryboat; took them across the St. Lawrence and landed them in the United States for a toll of \$60 each.

The third method, involving the alleged connivance of clerks in the government service, was uncovered after Medalie had received information Albert P. Borrelli and Edward Burns, naturalization clerks at Ellis Island, and Simon Rothberg, immigration clerk at the barge office were in constant communication with steamship agents and immigration consultants.

The system was to search the records for an alien with a similar name whose description tallied fairly well with that of the ring's "client."

The information was obtained, officials charge, through Burns and Borrelli, who had charge of naturalization papers, and then Rothberg re-issued fraudulent reentry permits.

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CROSS AND HOUK TIED FOR LEAD IN TICKET CONTEST

Both Have Selected 90 Out Of 125 Winners During Grid Season

By PETER SCHAUER

Sam Y. Cross and Tex Houk, two of Sanford's ardent football fans, are this morning tied for first honors in the Sanford Herald's "Pork The Winner" contest which came to a season close with games of Thanksgiving Day. Each has selected 90 out of a possible 125 games this season, an average of .720.

The two first place holders have not decided how they will settle the matter, for Mr. Cross is out of the city. Mr. Cross declared that any of the usual methods—such as flipping coins, would suit him. The final winner will be announced later.

In jumping into first place from last week's standing, Mr. Cross Thursday picked 14 out of a possible 18 winners, while Mr. Houk picked 13. They took the places held by young Jack Morrison for the past two weeks, that consecutive evening, but nine winners.

On the heels of Mr. Cross and Mr. Houk are H. C. Steele, T. W. Lawton, Jr., with 88 out of 125; Jack Morrison with 87 out of 125; R. M. Mason, Jr., with 77 out of 110; and Irene Jackson with 78 out of 110.

S. A. B. Wilkinson, who picked 17 out of 18, and E. C. Bryan, who picked 15 out of 18, are the winners of the weekly drawcoupons at Churchill's, and Woodruff and Watson's. They did not improve their season standing high enough to top the lead ers however.

Fifty persons sent in their pick on Thursday's game. One picked 17 out of 18 winners; one picked 16; six picked 14; eight picked 13; 12 picked 12; seven picked 11; eight picked 10; five picked nine; one picked eight; and one picked five.

The contest this season was unusually successful in that as many as 136 faxes sent in selections during one week. The operation of Churchill's Department Store and Woodruff and Watson's men's furnishing house, Vincent had the next longest, a one yard run for a touchdown after he had intercepted a pass in the same game; McElroy had the third longest, a 10 yard run in the same game. The longest pass gain was that of Connor to Hester, good for 30 yards in the third quarter of the Leesburg game, the next longest, that of Connor to O'Gorman, good for 21 yards in the third quarter of the Rollins game. High yard gainers in each game: Hester, 120 yards in Winter Garden game; Lyles 101 yards in Deland game; Entzinger, 90 yards in DeLand game; McElroy 80 yards in Ocoee game; Hester 74 yards in Davison game; Lyles 73 yards in Andrew Jackson game; Entzinger, 31 yards in Rollins Rat game; Hester, 50 yards in Orlando game; Lyles, 30 yards in Gainesville game; McElroy, 108, Vincent, 107, in New Smyrna game, and Entzinger, 73 yards in Leesburg game.

It was Oh Yeah's thoroughly enjoyable privilege to be present at a banquet and dance which the Dads of Coach Leonard Melchers' Seminole High football eleven last night presented to their sons at the Elks Club. Seated among some 70 clean-cut, eager, and glowingly healthy specimens of young high school athletic stars, their proud fathers and several friends of the school, Oh Yeah found rising within him a desire to focus in some magical manner the attention of every citizen of Sanford upon that gathering which fairly radiated with fraternization and good fellowship. He wanted them to be present at the birth of a new spirit of co-operation which is easily destined to be one of the most important and beneficial agencies ever planned in Sanford. He wanted them to see how all the qualities which make for outstanding young men and better fathers were being exemplified in the lively and surprisingly natural conversations which were engaged in by Dads and Sons and their friends.

Last night's affair has never been equalled in the high school history of Sanford. There was more good done in having the Dads meet with their Sons; there were more worthwhile contacts made between those two groups; there were more definite aims and ideals strengthened last night in that meeting than at any ever held in Sanford between similar groups. The Dads found out what good, clean football had done for their sons, and the Sons found out that their Dads appreciated their efforts and those of their coach. The Dads learned all over again that there is no better time than when their boys are young to teach them what life and living

means and the Dads, I'm sure, to a man, resolved to be better fathers, better friends, and better pals to their sons.

The affair brought to a most satisfactory conclusion an interesting and successful season of football play and all its many angles. Melchers can rest easily on his team's season record of having won six, lost four and tied one game, for it is one of the best in recent years, and above all, it brought Sanford, Seminole High, Coach Melchers, and the players, the respect of many sections of Florida, Jacksonville, particularly, in linkin a much of this section, merely because Melchers' fine young team gave a splendid account of itself in a grueling game with a major opponent.

With the season out of the way and only a world of memories left, Oh Yeah herewith presents several facts and figures which may prove of interest to the players as well as fans. Players may want to clip this list and retain it for future reference, while fans will wish to learn which players surprised others as ball-handlers during the season so that they may add their congratulations to the many already given Sanford players.

Here are several interesting facts concerning the team as a whole: Most yards gained, including scrummaging and passing, in one game, 503 yards against New Smyrna; least yards gained, 60 yards against Gainesville; most yards gained by opponents, one game, 302 yards, by Leesburg; least yards gained by opponents, one game, 23, by Deland; most first downs, one game, 16, against Ocoee; least first downs, 2 against Daytona; most first down scored by opponents, one game, 18 by Gainesville; least first down scored, one, by New Smyrna, and Deland. The team scored in every game but one, that with Andrew Jackson, and ran up a total of 183 points as against 10 by opponents. The team scored more points in the last quarter than in any other. It scored 20 points in the first quarter, 18 in the second, 60 in the third, and 64 in the fourth, indicating that it came from behind to win, or waited until late in the game to score.

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NEW SHIPS APPEAL TO TEACHERS



The new S. S. American Importer sailed from New York, October 21, on her first voyage to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. This vessel inaugurated a new American service at low fares which is planned to appeal to educators and students. Photograph shows the ship leaving her Hudson River pier for the voyage across the Atlantic. Inset, Dr. John William Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Educators to secure a reasonable share of this year's and Government officials are urging commendation of America's foreign travel to be commended to all of our educational shipping companies to provide improved facilities for teachers who can afford it, and to our people of means as a major factor in education.

A new service to Plymouth, in their own personal education, Cherbourg and Hamburg with improvements in communications fares as low as \$100 on the mail and transportation have decreased steamer American Importer, the size of the world relatively to American Exporter and American such an extent that a knowledge of the ship has created wide interest of other nations than one's own.

It is important today as a knowledge of states other than one's own was in Lincoln's day.

"In the second place, since the Great War many of the European nations are our debtors. These debts can be paid chiefly in goods and services. Inasmuch as we are almost self-sufficient in meeting our own physical needs, every American who travels abroad, in addition to improving himself and becoming better informed for his civic responsibilities, is also helping to establish financial equilibrium among the civilized nations of the world.

"I am very glad to commend your efforts to promote foreign travel on the part of our educators," he said, and I express my entire sympathy with your efforts.

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Soviet Ames Is Sixth Victim In His Hotel Suite

(Continued from Page One) reported, and about 100 sleeping powders were in a box in the bedroom.

Dr. Marrović expressed the belief Ames had died during the morning.

An assistant from the medical examiner's office directed the removal of the body to the morgue for an autopsy. Two detectives who visited the suite reported "an investigation is being made pending the outcome of an autopsy." The sleeping powders were ordered analyzed.

Thursday night Ames saw his father and Allen Fagin, brother of Mrs. Claire, the actress, in his suite. Fagin called at the hotel last night and immediately telephoned Mrs. Claire of Ames' death.

Friends said Mrs. Claire was to have left Hollywood, Calif., Thursday for New York, but found she was unable to do so. Ames telephoned her from the hotel three times Thursday. He and Miss Claire were understood to be considering appearing in a play of only two characters called Interview, which Tom Van Dyke proposed to produce.

Ames had dinner Wednesday night with Mrs. Claire's mother, who lives in Port Chester, N. Y. She said he appeared in good health then.

After dinner with his father and Fagin Thursday night, police learned the trio went to the Grand Central terminal where the actor's father boarded a train for Hartford, Conn. Fagin said he then asked Ames where he was going, and the actor replied "I'm going back to the hotel. I have a date with one of my former wives."

Ames, Fagin and did not mention which of his four former wives he meant and the police did not know whether the meeting took place.

A telegram sent from Hollywood, found in the actor's room, read:

"Darling, I am necessarily delayed."

"(Signed) Ames."

The last of three calls Ames made to Mrs. Claire in Hollywood was put through at 2:30 A. M.

Several photographs of Miss Claire and other young women were found in the suite.

With the sleeping powders the assistant medical examiner took for analysis a full bottle of whiskey, a partly empty bottle and a small quantity of sediment found in the bottom of a glass in the bathroom.

Funeral Services Held In Mt. Olive For Mrs. Zachary

The friends of the family of the late Mrs. W. A. Zachary, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Cherry, in Mt. Olive, N. C., last week, will be interred in the following account of the funeral, held in Mt. Olive last Saturday afternoon. It is taken from a Mt. Olive newspaper:

"Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Zachary, of Sanford, Fla., were held here at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. C. S. Cherry, Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and immediately after, interment was made in the local cemetery.

"Mrs. Zachary was a native of Mt. Olive, the oldest daughter of the late Frank M. and Amanda Lambert. Her first marriage was to Samuel A. Byrd, former Mt. Olive attorney, who preceded her to the grave by some 20 years, and by whom she had an only son, Sam Byrd, Jr., now of New York City.

"About eight years ago she married W. A. Zachary, of Sanford, Fla., where she had since made her home.

"Fully conscious of the seriousness of her condition, her husband and son, who were at her bedside much of the time, and local relatives, were tenderly solicitous as to her necessities and comfort, and watched constantly at her bedside.

"During Mrs. Zachary's residence here, she was active in religious, civic and social affairs, and enjoyed the devoted esteem of a wide circle of friends, the surviving ones of which bared with the bereaved ones, the distress occasioned by her late illness and sorrow with them in her passing.

"Beside her husband and only son, two sisters, Mrs. Cherry, and Mrs. W. E. Ormond, of Goldsboro, survive.

"A large concourse of sorrowing friends locally and from varying distances attended the funeral service, which was conducted by Rev. E. N. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. R. H. Morris, of Zebulon, and Dr. R. O'Brien, of Wilmington, former pastor of the deceased, and Rev. J. L. Knight of the First Presbyterian Church. The body rests in Maple Grove Cemetery."

FRITZIE RITZIE



Jacksonville Group Is In Sanford After Trip Down St. Johns

(Continued from Page One)

Cris-cross runabout "Howdydoe,"

François P. L'Eagle, Mrs. L'Eagle and their son, François Jr., were in the L'Eagle new Ludington, "Lodge."

Edgar Boggs and son,

Edgar Jr., were in a new model

runabout. Several other persons,

whose names could not be learned,

were in other boats which accompanied the group.

The party spent the night at

Welaka, had lunch at DeLeon

Springs, and left for the re-

turn trip to Jacksonville tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock. The group is combining pleasure with a close inspection of the St. Johns and its course.

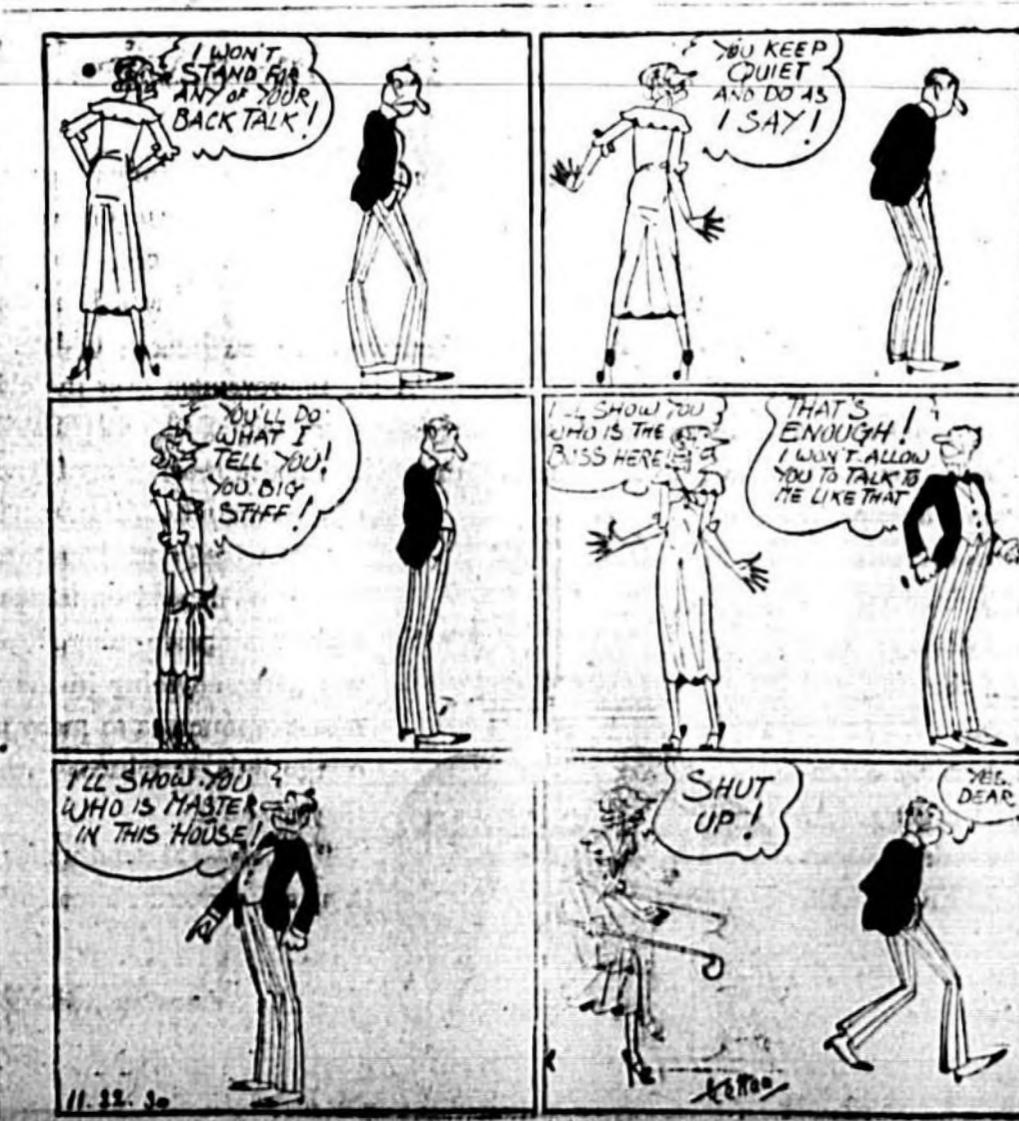
MISISSIPPI BANK CLOSER

GULFPORT, Miss., Nov. 28.—(A.P.)—The First National Bank in Gulfport failed to open for business yesterday.

RATS FACE EXTERMINATION

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Nov. 29.—(A.P.)—Rats are facing a hard winter in Franklin county. Plans have been laid for their extermination, via the poison route, by County Agent J. D. Wood and business men of Russellville.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



JAPAN'S ENVOY ASSURES U. S. ABOUT ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)ington government last night rose to a critical pitch of expectancy as a Japanese expedition, heavily equipped, moved toward Chinchow in disregard of American representations and the Japanese pledge. State department dispatches threw no light on the situation.

The American concern arose from two sources. It is feared, on the one hand, that Japanese control of Chinchow, a south Manchurian crossroad of communications, would be a serious blow to any exercise of Chinese control over her war-torn province.

Furthermore, a Japanese attack following closely on Tokyo's promise of restraint would go a long way toward convincing the American government that Japan meant to take Manchuria completely, in violation of all her international commitments.

A swift American protest is expected to go forward. Its exact form has not been determined and the action taken may be agreed upon beforehand in conference with the League of Nations.

Withdrawal of diplomatic representation from Tokyo has been suggested.

Whatever steps are decided upon probably will be taken under the nine-power treaty, in which Japan specifically agrees to respect the integrity of China.

This is not the first time Washington has had reason to look questionably on Japanese activities since the Manchurian advance began on Sept. 18. From the beginning, Tokyo has assured the government she meant no aggression, and proposed to make only advances necessary to defend her interests.

Yet one Manchurian city after another, some of them hundred of miles away from the Japanese railway zone, have fallen under Japanese assaults. Every time Japan has expressed regret and said it wouldn't happen again. At first, officials here were given the impression that the military party which is not under complete control of the civil government, simply had run amuck. But the Japanese promise of three days ago bore the explicit assurances of both civil and military authorities, and until yesterday it had been felt here that real progress was being made toward peace.

On Monday last, when first news reports of a possible attack on Chinchow reached here, Stimson informed the Japanese that American patience must reach a limit sometime. He declared a march on Chinchow just now would do much to break down the structure of consolidation being so tenaciously erected at the Paris conference.

On Tuesday, Baron Shidehara, the Japanese foreign minister, replied there would be no more upon Chinchow. Orders to that effect, the reply said, had been issued to the command in Manchuria.

Making these disclosures yesterday to newspaper correspondents, Stimson declined to draw conclusions in comment otherwise.

Manifestly worried, he turned again with solemn face to delve into the fast-accumulating official files under the troublesome heading of "Manchuria."

The question yesterday occupied

Second Year of Radio Hour Finds Rudy at Peak of Fame



Rudy Vallee, snapped on June 27, 1931, where he celebrated his second anniversary on the "Hirschman" program.

Rudy Vallee, whose curtain call and audience participation often resulted in a curtain call from the audience, is a talkie and always on the crest of popularity. The desertion of his favorite radio station, recently guest of honor at a big party, caused the big star to return to New York last night.

The proceeding, including one of the longest meetings of Rudy's career, were broadcast over the "Hirschman" program.

Introducing his Date, P. W. Wood, vice president of Standard Brands Incorporated, as not only a standard date, but a date that has come to stay, Vallee reached peak popularity all over the country. Most of them, who would have had great weekly audiences in previous years, sat at Rudy and his wife.

almost the undivided attention of the department's highest official.

There optimism over an agreement in the Paris negotiations became conditional upon events in Manchuria.

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