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KEY WITNESS

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Tech Indifferent
About Coast Game

JURDER TAKEN

Bump Mc Manus Formally Charged With Slashing Gambler In Park Central Hotel

Long Search Fails With H. A. Ayres

White Light Figures Sifted (With) Ayres After Madison Hunt

POSTER PLUMBER

PIERS ARE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Three Day Project To Repair's Under Way

UNIVERSAL GAINS BENEFIT

TALENTED MEN TO OCCUPY STAFFS

A HEAVY OFFENSE WHEN THUNDER

BLACKMER, OIL Seamstress Relates Story Of Receiving 11 Cents On Witness, GOES BEFORE COURT

French Attorney Confronted With Evidence Followed By Them

STORM TALKING George Shows

Big Time

Over

Condition

Submarine to Patrol

On Thanksgiving At Indian Service Here

Land, I Unexpectedly

Booby Jones, Smith Team Well Together

Walker Still Seeks

Bond For His Liberty

Death Of Policeman

Scals Murder Puzzle

Eller Attempts Long

Hop To Havana Cuba

Newsaper Criticism Stirs Vestris

Investigator To Promise Results

Ball To Be Given As

Benefit For Hospital

New York Publisher

Delighted With State

Jacksonville Journal Is Defendant

In \$50,000 Suit Filed In Court Here

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(NS)—The newspaper criticism which has been directed at the newspaper by the state attorney general, J. Lee Bush, has stirred the newspaper to a promise of results.

Under the auspices of the Women's Department of the Women's Club of the city, a ball will be given as a benefit for the hospital.

The publisher of the Jacksonville Journal is the defendant in a \$50,000 suit filed in court here.

Walker still seeks bond for his liberty.

The death of a policeman has created a murder puzzle.

Eller attempts long hop to Havana.

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N. Y. U., Army, Georgia Tech And Illinois Have Claims For National Grid Title

Saturday's Results Wreck Hopes Of Many Candidates For Honor But Skibos' Fall Was Most Devastating

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Special Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The thing they call football will go far with its vicissitudes one of these days and then it will have us picking the national champion by the touch system, a method featured largely by the fact that you look one place and hit another. At that, I can't think of a more appropriate and timely system in dealing with what is left of the situation after Saturday's carnage had done their worst.

Five candidates, four of them of major consequence, stripped of their credentials with a single stroke and were reduced to the rank of a few short hours and they were cast into the limbo of football's forgotten, no longer champions-in-prospect, no longer contenders.

Carnegie Tech, the team so impressive in its victory over Notre Dame, had only to lose New York University to place itself in a position where none could say it had. But N. Y. U. won as only a better team can and Tech passes quietly from the portrait, disqualified from further consideration. Wisconsin seemingly was about to win the Big Ten title or at least to get no worse than a tie. It got no worse than approximately nothing, for it lost to Minnesota. Iowa dropped an amazing decision to Michigan and Illinois came away with a victory over Ohio State in the championship.

This was one of several things they said couldn't happen. Theoretically, they can't. Actually, they did.

Ohio Wesleyan for example simply couldn't lose to Wittenberg after beating Michigan and Syracuse. But you can see any game by the conclusions Mrs. Walsh's bright boy has arrived at after mature study. Wesleyan's defeat reduced the list of unbeaten teams by exactly one.

Although to fall was Nebraska and a third Princeton. The latter wasn't supposed to lose to the Navy but it did. Nebraska finally fell before the last of a number of strong opponents, the Army.

They have left today Georgia Tech, Southern California, California, Boston College, Detroit, Texas, Florida and Villanova. In some cases, there is plenty of deplorable evidence to be marshalled against the contender in question. In no case is the claim absolutely beyond criticism.

The two California teams, for instance, have shown no ability superior to their own section, to say nothing of advancing their claims beyond geographical lines. The California Bear got a 13 to 13 tie with Stanford on Saturday through finishing its season undefeated. But it couldn't win its two major games. There will be more or there will be less to U. S. C. case after it plays Notre Dame in December.

Georgia Tech stands as high as any of these today and its victory over Notre Dame must keep it there until further notice. But Tech, in spite of a tough Southern season, has played a schedule that hasn't featured sectionalism, except for the Notre Dame affair. The Irish had won consistently for years and their position would be unassailable. But the Irish didn't and therefore Tech's position isn't.

Florida and Tennessee have no national contacts at all and, as a result, they have to be accepted on their sectional records. Happily, one or the other will be eliminated when they meet in December.

Boston College and Villanova simply have survived schedules that placed no great burden on their respective abilities and that were, for Detroit, although neither will meet a good one in Georgetown. Add these two to us as we say at the house.

If we were to judge teams, not by what they did three weeks ago, but by what they are doing today, we would be forced to rate N. Y. U. the Army and possibly Minnesota with the best of them. All three are actually better than they appear to be, in fact, if the truth could have been known. N. Y. U. has been asked to be considered on the championship with some of the best teams in the country.

There was a serious similarity between the performances of two teams, N. Y. U. and the Army, and they were named upon first but they were not named through the usual procedure of two men.

Two persons were killed and ten others seriously injured today when the automobile was struck by a south-bound Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis passenger train at Kingsport.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25. (INS)—The condition of Albert Laasman, captain of the New York University football team, who suffered concussion of the brain in Saturday's game with Carnegie Tech, was greatly improved today, according to Mercy Hospital attaches.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 25. (INS)—Army was to start preparations for the Stanford game in New York on Saturday with signal drill this afternoon. The soldiers came out of the Nebraska battle in good shape although none of them was feeling skittish yesterday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (INS)—New York University's grid iron warriors probably will not scrimmage this week in tuning up for the intercollegiate game with Princeton. The players are exhausted from their grueling battle with Carnegie Tech and will take things easy.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 25. (INS)—(Col. G.) Dobe had ample grounds for pessimism today as he whipped his Cornell team into shape for the Turkey Day game with Penn. The Ithaca rushing attack has been unusually weak this season and Dobe is trying numerous combinations in an effort to develop more power.

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We shall try to reach every angle of the question, to consider means of obtaining authentic figures on unemployment, find the causes and seek remedies.

"With the speeding up of industry everywhere and the surplus labor created by the speeding up process must be absorbed. Recently much of it has been absorbed in new industries, such as radio."

The so-called Hoover plan presented to the New Orleans conference of governors was characterized as feasible by Cramer, although not in the number of which the public understands it.

"The creation of reserves for public works in time of labor stress would be helpful, but success of the plan cannot depend solely on the federal government," said "Local and state authorities must cooperate and coordinate their efforts to this end."

Concern pointed out that in the Harding unemployment conference of 1921 the speeding up of public works was recommended. He was mayor of Detroit at the time he was named a delegate to the conference. The city of Detroit, he said, had already instituted some projects and suggested that after the conference, with the result that Detroit got through the year without soup kitchens.

A survey of unemployment made during the past summer by the National Institute of Economics will be presented to the committee.

champion, Minnesota must go down in the books as one of the real losers of the year. Princeton, defeated Navy, by 13 five downs to 5, also was beaten by individual brilliance, the individual being Lloyd. A last minute pass beat Ohio Wesleyan just as the same kind of a play gave Stanford its tie with California. Illinois was better than Ohio State, for every minute of the 90 but Michigan also had its come from behind, marching 61 yards to the winning touchdown over Iowa. There is no going behind a thing like that any more than one can go behind one's lip.

Harvard's 17 to 0 victory over Yale was another that needs no explaining. It spoke for itself, and it was that was vulgarly said and firm.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

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TIGER--TIGER!



Woolsey Sturdivant And Miss Ruth Walker Given Tickets In Grid Contest

Numerous Upsets Reduce Number Of Correct Selections; Herald Names Only Seven Of Winners In Predicting Results

Out of the mass of football sets Saturday afternoon, Woolsey Sturdivant, 795 Palmerton Avenue, and Ruth Walker, 306 Palmerton Avenue, emerged winners today of the Herald's grid guessing contest. Sturdivant picked 11 and Walker 10 correct.

Miss Walker was not given the correct number of correct guesses, but she was awarded the tickets to the Milano Theater because her's was the first ball to come in with that number. Others who picked 10 winners are R. C. Phillips, C. W. Hines, O. R. Warren, H. W. Baker, Bill Bass and Billie Bell.

Every one missed on the California-Stanford game, which was the only day's contest of the day. In that defeat of numerous favorites, scores of local fans went wrong in their prognostications.

Sturdivant, in addition to the tie game, missed on the Drake-Iowa, State-Michigan-Iowa and Ohio State-Illinois contests. Miss Walker erred on the Yale-Harvard, Illinois-Ohio State, Michigan-Iowa and Carnegie-Tech-New York U. games.

There were 113 fans taking part in the game. Practically all of them selected Missouri to beat Kansas, few picked New York U. over Carnegie or Fordham over Georgetown. A large number ignored the dogs and picked the Navy to beat Princeton, Minnesota to beat Wisconsin and Yale to beat Harvard. Stanford was the favorite over California. Some even picked Illinois to beat Southern and not a few thought N. C. State would beat Michigan State.

The Herald in its selections published on Friday afternoon only had seven correct. One fan picked the teams on the right side, and got only five correct. One caught last forecast, a tie game between Army and Nebraska while still another predicted a judicious affair between Northwestern and Dartmouth. One selection, unnamed but handed in in an envelope bearing the name of McReynolds Drug Store, had six answers correct.

Following are those who handed in selections and the number of correct guesses:

Jack Kanner 7, Murray Kanner 6, Richard Smith 7, Paul King 7, W. J. Hopkins 6, Clifford Beasley 4, H. R. Stevens 5, James M. Wright 3, Addie Brownler 3, Margaret Bennett 3, Franklin Bennett 2, Earl Howell 2, E. Cedric Baker 2, R. C. Colyer Jr. 2, Fred C. Newman 4, Walter Anthony 4, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker 7, Ben F. Wade 3, E. J. Freeman 3, Harold

ALFRED FOSTER DIES SUDDENLY IN MONTICELLO

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Mr. Foster was a member of the Presbyterian Church and at the time of his death was a member of the benevolent fund of the St. Johns Presbytery. Aside from his church affiliations he manifested little interest in any other organization work of a fraternal or civic nature. He belonged to no secret orders, and although always interested in Sanford and its future, he took no outstanding part in Chamber of Commerce work, this fact being attributed by his friends to a natural reticence and an unwillingness to push himself forward.

Retiring from railroad work, Mr. Foster moved back to his boyhood home in Alabama, where he engaged in agricultural work on a large scale. A paralytic stroke out of his planting operations and he was forced to return to Florida 18 years ago in an effort to regain his health. Improving more rapidly than anticipated, he reentered the business field, this time as one of the founders of the Realty Trust Company, which he served as secretary-treasurer and general manager until his death.

Mr. Foster's business connections were among the most extensive in Sanford. In addition to his work in the Realty Trust Company, he was secretary of the Title Guaranty & Mortgage Company from its inception. For nearly two years he had served as trustee of the defunct Sanford Bank & Trust Company, working in the same capacity for the holders of the Valdes Hotel. He was also treasurer of the San Lanta Corporation.

Besides these duties, Mr. Foster was administrator for a large number of private estates, a guaranty to several orphaned and trusteed children to many business associates. Those who knew him best say Mr. Foster derived keen enjoyment from complicated business problems that were brought to him for solution, but the greatest pleas-

Grand Jury Gets Into Rothstein Case With Spectacular Results

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Rothstein, pretty, bright, big, well-mannered, through a dramatic presentation of the case to the grand jury, identified McManus as the man who had given him the money to buy the tickets.

Other important witnesses heard include Nat. Raymond, Los Angeles, and Sam Peltz, "Titanic" Thompson of the "Tough Willie" Mc Cabe, of the city where horses are raised. James McManus, in whose name Rothstein dropped a \$100,000 O. U. during a so-called game.

GERMAN ADMIRAL BERLIN, Nov. 26. (INS)—Admiral Reinhard Scheer, 65, member of the German fleet in the battle of Jutland, the last major engagement of the World War, died suddenly of heart ailment yesterday at Marktredwitz, Bavaria, said a dispatch today.

Weather Reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (INS)—Forecast till 8 P. M. Tuesday.

For Georgia, fair and not quite so cold tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer; probably heavy frost tonight; moderate northwest and north winds, becoming gentle variable.

For Florida, fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer; probably heavy frost in extreme north portion, and light possibly heavy, in central portion and in mucklands of south portion tonight.

For extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, fair and not quite so cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; probably light frost on the coast and light to heavy in the interior tonight.

For Tennessee, West Virginia, fair with rising temperature tonight and Tuesday.

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TECH HAS PLACE ON TOP IN BATTLE FOR GRID HONOR

Golden Tornado Envious Points In Football War

ATLANTA, Nov. 25. (INS)—Emerging from the uncertainty that has surrounded the national championship since the national ball scramble.

Before Saturday's game Carnegie Tech ruled the national crown. The Missouri Valley All Stars lost Saturday's game to Georgia Tech, the leader in the national championship.

In event the frequently used word "champion" is applied to the Carnegie Tech team, it will be a record that will command respect from all who know the football game in Atlanta. Incidentally, the Southern Conference's championship game between Tennessee and Georgia Tech, played last Saturday in Knoxville, was a national epic that was to be overlooked. The game was a temporary measure in the game Thursday and the Carnegie Tech team became a national epic that was to be overlooked.

Florida plays Washington at Jacksonville Tuesday. Tennessee confronts Kentucky at Knoxville.

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