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# SEALDSWEET DOWN; UP TODAY

Florida Eleven Loses To Harvard, 14-0 STARTS AGAIN

# FUMBLE KILLS GATORS' LONE BID FOR SCORE

Crimson, 'Under Wraps,' Uses Simple Attack

### Leading Football Scores Yesterday

Harvard, '14; Florida, 0. Yale, 16; Dartmouth, 12. Vanderbilt, 13; Alabama, 0. Notre Dame, 26; Georgia Tech, 6. Kentucky, 44; Clemson, 6. Pittsburgh, 18; Ohio State, 2. Tennessee, 27; Auburn, 0. California, 15; Southern Cali-

Chleago, 15; Princeton, 7. Stetson, 45; Southern, 19.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2 .- (Associated Press.)—A reorganized Harvard eleven, depending mainly on line plays, battered out a 14 to 0 intersectional victory over the Florida eleven here today in a bruising contest before 35,000 spectators,

The invaders, apparently suffering from the same case of stadium-fright contracted here seven years ago on their first trip north, made but one bid for a touchdown during the entire game. This try was launched in the fourth period, but the southern ball carriers fumbled at every vital moment. Barry Wood, starting his first game as a Harvard quarterback, was plays occurred and he fell on three loose balls in as many minutes.during the final quarters.

Harvard, with Fielding Yost, Michigan coach, in the stands, played under wraps. That expert saw but little of the Crimson's real attack, which again today,-Page 1-Part 1. was confined to straight line plunging between the tackles, two tries with the about-to-be-discarded lateral pass, a few of Wood's long forwards and plenty of ordinary punting by this

Score in Second Period

He did see, however, Wally Harper, Havana, Page 5-Part 1. Harvard's best ground gainer, rip the Gators line to shreds. During the second period Harper's drives battered down the opposing wall and softened it for Eddic May's dashes inside the tackles. Mays started from Florida's 35-yard and knifed his way over the goal line on six plays.

The other Crimson score came during the last minute of play, after Ben tercepted a pass on Florida's 25-yard line. Devens tossed a lateral to Mays. in for Putnam, and that receiver ran for a touchdown, only to be called back because one of his mates used sugar mills in Glades, - Page 10 his hands. After the 15-yard penalty Part 1. had been measured off, Woods completed a 30-yard forward to Harding to turn out pine products,-Page 10in, the end zone, duplicating the same | Part 1. play that squared the Army game two

Fumble Stops Gators' Drive

never in Harvard territory. Then the Gators gained the ball when Nolan recovered Harper's fumble on of wet senatorial dinner.—Page 2 their 35-yard stripe. The southern Part 1. eleven ripped off four consecutive first downs, with Sauls and Cawthon doing the bulk of the advancing, Cawter was dropped on Harvard's 18-(Continued on Page 1-Part 2)

### Tennessee To Lift Florida Citrus Ban About November 10

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2,-(A.P.) -Dr. W. J. Fitts, state commissioner of agriculture, announced upon his return from Washington today that the Florida citrus fruit embargo probably would be lifted from Tennesse by Nov. 10.

He conferred with officials of the United States department of agri-culture and requested lifting of the embargo in order that Tennessee might use Florida fruit this winter. Dr. Fitts said that under an agree ment practically reached, the fruit would be given both hot and cold treatments in Florida before shipment thus immunizing it against spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Several shipments of Florida fruit received in Tennessee, Dr. Fitts said had first been shipped to Chicago and then re-shipped at almost double cost to the consumer and without prope immunization from the fly.

**GUNMAN SLAIN** 

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 2 .- (A.P.) -Robert Triplett, 32, alleged Chicago gunman, who is said to be wanted there for the slaying of his wife and a sweetheart, and in Buffalo for a dice game shooting, was slain by noride here tonight after Detective But- Part 4. ler was wounded by five bullets,

### The Weather

Partly Cloudy Sunday and Monday Moderate East or Southeast

Hourly Temperatures Yesterday
1 a.m84
2 a.m
3 a.m
4 a.m
5 a.m.,
6 a.m
7 a.m
8 a.m.,, 73 8 p.m.
9 a.m*78 9 p.m. **78
10. a.m.,, 80 10 p.m, *77
11 a.m.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Noon*75
"Tribune reading.

Highest.......86 Lowest ......71 Rainfall

Total for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. 0.00 Total this month to date ..... 0.01 Total since Jan, 1 .........46.80 Deficiency since Nov. 1 ..... 0.09 Temperatures Elsewhere

Highest Friday Yes'y Night Atlanta ..... 74 Birmingham ...... 80 Boston ..... 78 Chicago ..... 54 Kansas City ..... 52 Los Angeles ..... 84

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New York ...... 74 San Francisco ..... 80

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### **NEWS SUMMARY**

#### LOCAL

Police arrest 100 in new clean-up rive.-Page 1.-Part 1. Sealdsweet halted in endurance flight by flaw in barograph; to fly

F. C. Smith and John T. Lowe named to distribute automobile tags in county.—Page 1—Part 1.

were hard-boiled,-Page 4-Part 1. New shipping service will be boon to Tampa,-Page 8-Part 2. Nyrba liner to hop here today for

Liquor defendants charge frame-ur by federal officers,-Page 9,-Part 1. Carl Fisher resigns as merchants' association secretary.--Page 3-Part 1. B. Marion Reed appointed chairman

of Red Cross roll call. - Page 9 -Tampans to vote Tuesday on new city officials,-Page 9-Part 1,

### STATE

Smith and Raskob in company that buys big Miami hotel.—Page 1—Part 1, Dahlberg bares plans for string of

New company at New Port Richey

Senate votes Monday on resolution Until the fourth period, Florida was of censure on Senator Bingham, Page 1-Part 1.

Brookhart to tell grand jury details Dry raider who killed farmer convicted of manslaughter.—Page 1 -

Virginia faces republican-democratic coalition drive against regular democrats,-Page 4-Part 1.

Germans to vote on Young adoption.—Page 4—Part 1.

### SPORTS

Florida Gators are defeated by Harvard; score is 14-0.—Page 1—Part 1. Hillsborough comes from behind to defeat St. Petersburg, 12-7,-Page 1-

Kentucky surprises with 44-6 slaughter of previously undefeated Clemson,-Page 1-Part 2, Notre Dame runs roughshod over Georgia Tech. 26-6.—Page 1—Part 2. Long run late in game gives Yale cafe, Plant City, and seized a small 16-12 win over Dartmouth.—Page 2— amount of home brow, The raid was

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Antoinette Donnelly, - Page 8,-Part 3. Needlework .- Page 8-Part 3./ Dr. Evans,-Page 8-Part 3. Your Children,-Page 8-Part 3. "Birds of Prey," serial.—Page 9-Part 3.

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even 100 persons last night, the big-Excess since Jan. 1 ......... 4.70 gest single day's total since Chief of cast. Police McCants took office.
In short talks to the three comnanding lieutenants yesterday Capt. L. R. Rhodes reminded them of the

Under McCants

mayor's order and told them there should be no let-up in law enforce-(Continued on Page 2-Part 1) DRY RAIDER WHO

## KILLED FARMER IS CONVICTED

### First Degree Manslaughter Verdict Returned

CHANDLER, Okla., Nov. 2 .- (Associated Press.) - Jeff D. Harris, 65, by the Connecticut association, liquor, was convicted here today of a "secretary" to Bingham. first degree manslaughter. The sen-Nov. 12. The penalty is a minimum prison term of four years and a maximum of 99 years.

The vordict was returned after the jury had deliberated 17 hours. Harris also is charged with W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition en-forcement officer who deputized him, with murder in connection with the shooting of James C. Harris, Lowery's brother-in-law on whose farm Lowery also was killed. Thomason awaits trail in the United States district

Jeff D. Harris, who conducted the search of the Harris farm, was at the time accompanying Thomason on a search for a still which Thomason believes was hidden in the vicinity of the farm. Thomason did not accom-(Continued on Page 2-Part 1)

### Sheriff's Deputies Arrest 47 in First Independent Raids

Seven alleged gambling house operators and nearly 40 players were arrested by sheriff's deputies last night in first raids made by the department under its own search warrants and independent of other forces since Sheriff Joughin took office.

Five men were arrested as operators at the St. Petersburg cafe, Constant street and Central avenue. They were Tom Reinero, Jose Fernandez, Isaac Mason, Henry Valdez, W. Jackson, Approximately 40 negroes were arrested on charges of gambling, and two roulette wheels and other paraphernalia was seized.

At 305 Scott street the officers arrested Jack Lopez and A. Montiel on charges of possessing bolita tickets. One group of deputies, striking at the whisky traffic in the eastern part of the county, arrested George Glaros and Jack Glaros at the New York amount of home brow. The raid was made under a county warrant, after the officers reported making two pur-chases at the place,

### Farmer Is Killed On Hunting Trip

PLANT CITY, Nov. 2.—(Special.)— George W. Smith, farmer of the Picnic section, was found dead near his home early tonight from a gunshot wound in the breast, apparently accidentally inflicted.

Smith left home early this afternoon to go hunting and carried a doubletempted to put the gun through a fence and it was discharged. The body was found by Lee Lyons of Lithia who started in search for Smith when he did not return home his pocket bore the name and address Funeral services will be held to-Federated clubs .- Page 5-Part 4. | church.

## POLICE MAKE SENATE VOTES 100 ARRESTS TOMORROW IN IN NEW DRIVE BINGHAM CASE

### Get Biggest Day's Catch Adoption of Censure **Resolution Forecast**

may turn out to be a city-wide clean- ated Press.) - Agreement was reached up, prompted by orders from Mayor today in the senate to vote Monday on McKay earlier in the week to curb the resolution for condemnation of lawlessness. They had arrested an Senator Hiram Bingham, republican, Connecticut, and its adoption was fore

Friends of the Connecticut senator were preparing to seek a modification of the resolution of Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, but little hope was held for success. The Nebraskan declined to modify his proposal, the first of its kind to be put before the

Amendment of the resolution to strike out Bingham's name or to change the word "condemn" to "disapprove" probably will be asked, Norris informed conciliators he had drafted his resolution after mature consideration and he thought it represented an understanding among those who would go even farther, Indications Seen

There were indications that before the vote is taken, Senator Bingham will tell the senate again how he was assisted in his work of helping write the tariff bill by the assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacapologize for placing this man on the senate payroll while he was being paid volunteer dry raider who shot and manufacturers' representative did not killed Oscar Lowery, Pottawatomie into the secret rate-making sessions of accept the government pay: He went county farmer July 4, in search for the finance committee republicans as

Norris called up the resolution today but announced that in response to tence was left to the district judge, several requests from absent members. Hal Johnson, who will impose it he would defer consideration until republican whip, who has been seeking a modification of the proposal, agreed to the vote on Monday. The Ohio senator is one of several who says he cannot vote "condemnation" of his colleague under the circumstances, although he would be willing to vote dis-

approval. If attempts are made to amend the resolution by modification, there are reports that counter proposals will be made to have Bingham dismissed from the finance committee,

Friends of the Connecticut senator do not believe he will resign if the resolution is adopted. The lobby committee which inquired into Bingham's relations with the Con-

necticut manufacturers on the tariff legislation will resume hearings Tuesday with further questioning of J. A. Arnold, vice president and manager of the southern tariff association.

### Woman, 70, Pleads Not Guilty to Ax Slaying of Mate

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 2.—(A.P.) -Mrs. Laura Mathilda Titus of Summit, who slew her husband with an ax after 49 years of married life, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder before Supreme Court Justice The 70-year-old woman, partly deaf,

and very small, peered up at the ustice through her glasses. She stood between two burly guards. "You understand thoroughly what

you are charged with?" the court "Oh, yes," she answered brightly You see. It was a case of self-de-

Mrs. Titus was returned to the county jail, where she has been held Madison streets. since the slaying on Oct. 20, until preparations are made for defense counsel. No dates have been set for the trial. She confessed to police she the junior chamber, who had planned killed her 78-year-old husband while to spend the profits derived from he lay in a drunken stupor. She said The woman bade a cheerful farewell ation facilities.

to her fellow prisoners when she left

### Pedestrian Struck By Auto; May Die

A man partly identified as A. B. Gunby of 2119 Watrous avenue, was struck by an automobile early this morning and was taken to the Tampa hospital unconscious. He was injured shortly before 1 o'clock and Chief of Detectives Fred

Thomas was investigating, Papers in Physicians believed his skull was

# Orange Juice Sprays Sealdsweet At Christening



Miss Virginia Taylor christens the Scaldsweet of Florida with orange juice as Pilot C. Earl Steele, left,

### F. C. SMITH AND Tardieu Succeeds J. T. LOWE GET TAG AGENCIES

Hillsborough county motorists will purchase their 1930 automobile license tags at agencies operated by Frank C. Smith and John T. Lowe, whose appointments were announced yesterday by Walter McLin, acting state motor

vehicle commissioner. The appointments were made in spite of petitions presented to Governor Carlton in the last month by the junior chamber of commerce and Tampa Motor club, applicants for the city agencies, which have been award-

Lowe, who will have the Plant City agency, was one of the Hillsborough county representatives at the 1929 legislature.

#### Smith To Have Helper The operation of the Tampa agen-

cies, it was learned yesterday, will be handled jointly by Smith and Caesar Irsch, who has been connected with the Davis Islands development under the former owner and the Stone & Webster company.

Irsch has interviewed the owners of downtown business property relative to a location for the Tampa tag agency, but no definite decision has been reached. Sites under consideration are the lower floor of the chamber of commerce building and the Trezevant garage at Morgan and

Announcement of Smith's appointment was a distinct disappointment to members of the motor club and operating the agencies on traffic signs and improving Tampa's tourist recre-

#### Politics Charged

A campaign has been conducted by "God bless you," she said. "I'm both organizations in an effort to coming back to you, and I may have get the agency appointments, and to stay." hundreds of circulars, which charged political pressure was used in behalf of individuals seeking the tag distri-The circular contained the follow-

ng reference to the political angle of the license tag plums; "In addition, individuals are seeking appointment through political

county court, pressure. The club is not in politics and therefore cannot appeal in any form except that of constructive civic good which will result. The pressure being brought upon the governor by these individuals is very strong and unless there be an awakened public sentiment to counteract these individuals, whose only interest is their MacMurray has accepted " a responsimorrow morning at the Cedar Grove fractured and that he might have been own personal gain, the club will not ble position at Johns Hopkins univer-

### In Forming New French Cabinet

PARIS, Nov. 2. - (A.P.) - Andre Tardieu, war-time high commissioner of France in the United States tonight succeeded in forming a cabinet after one of the longest and most confused ministerial crises in the history of the republic,

The radical socialists, who failed in attempts to build ministries around Edourd Daladier and Etlenne Clementel, chief figures of the party's left to collaborate in the new government, This obliged Tardieu to recruit his ministers from the center and right

With Aristide Briand remaining at the Qual d'Orsay, Henri Cheron at the ministry of finances, and Tardieu himself at the ministry of the interior, appearance as far as the capabilities of its personalities go.

Whether or not it will be able to nuster a working majority in the chamber of deputies seems doubtful.

### 3 Okeechobee Board Members Arrested

OKEECHOBEE, Nov. 2.—(A.P.)— The chairman and two members of the Okeechobee county commission were under arrest tonight, charged with malpractice in office. Bond for the trio, W. W. Potter, chairman; S. A. Hair and Hugh J. Bass, was set at \$750 by County Judge G. C. Durrance. Durrance said the men were charged with returning to D. P. Mc-Neill, former president of the Peoples Bank of Okeechobee, bonds valued at \$25,000 which the bank but up as security for deposits of county funds. He explained that the bonds had been given by the bank to protect a certain amount of deposits but that the bank had apparently requested that they be returned before the deposits had been removed. The request was made at a meeting of commis-

sioners on May 6, 1929, Later, Judge Durrance said, according to information presented to him. Potter, Hair and Bass, meeting as the county board, ordered the bonds returned to the institution. At the time of return. Judge Durrance said, the county had \$91,000 im the bank, Trials of the men have been set for the December term of Okeechobee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A.P.)— The resignation of John Van Antwern MacMurray, for more than four years American minister to China, was announced today by Secretary Stimson (Continued on Page 3-Part 1) sity," said the state department,

### SMITH, RASKOB JOIN IN BUYING **FLORIDA HOTEL**

at Coral Gables, Fla., with their nu- sign of a ship. merous golf courses and immense by a group of New York capitalists. he newly-organized company was made today by John McEntee Bowman.

### Smith and Raskob In

the transaction include: John J. Raskob, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, William H. Todd, Michael J. of them were saying the ship wouldn't Meehan, Joseph F. Higgins, James J. Riordan, who will be treasurer of the new company; John H. O'Brien, a vice president; Daniel J. Mooney, Timothy J. Mara and Charles M. Moon. In Malpractice Case Bowman, O'Brien, Riordan, Mooney, Mara and Moon constitute the board

of directors.

No statement was made as to the price paid to Claude C. Rives, jr., of the Whitney Central Trust & Savings bank of New Orleans, La., who represented the bondholders in the

The properties, generally rated among the foremost in size and importance not only in Florida but in the winter season on Jan. 10, next, it was announced. They will continue until

### Look At The Want-Ads First

If you are planning to buy, sell or rent something this coming week, and haven't fully made up your mind where to do it-turn to the big Sunday Tribune want-ad sec-

Here are hundreds of ads-each the expression of someone's wantand each offering an opportunity to gratify your own wants.

Whatever you plan to do, look at the want-ads first. The Sunday Tribune holds equal interest for the want-advertiser and the want-ad reader. It's the quickest, most economical way to get things done;

### Sunday Tribune Want-Ads

# AFTER RECORD

### Broken Barograph Halts First Attempt

Tampa's endurance plane, the or-ange colored Sealdsweet of Florida, took off at 12:07 p. m., yesterday to break the world's record, but came down unexpectedly at 4:15 p. m. because its barograph, delicate instrument which measures altitude, wasn't working right.

Experts at the airport quickly adjusted it, and the big ship, monoplane type, lifted its head and sailed away 5:50 o'clock, while the fuel ship Mor-Juce went up to transfer into the Sealdsweet's tanks the first cargo of gas above ground.

But darkness was approaching and after a little maneuvering the pilots decided to land again and make a The Sealdsweet of Florida, making the second start of the day, was loaded with as much gasoline as it

could lift from the ground, but not

enough to carry it through the night. So the Mor-Juce went up to supply the needs of the night. With the sun already down, the two ships soared back and forth beneath the clouds in the effort to make contact. It is dangerous business in broad daylight--tough business in the fading light. Darkness had swept over the planes as they came to

### Hard Luck For Pilots

It was hard luck for Steele and Schrock, the pilots, who had sailed aloft gracefully a little after the noon hour, determined to break the record set by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine of 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds in the St. Louis Robin. ending July 30 last. They must top that mark by one full hour to pluck the record and win \$10,000 in cash put up in Tampa to go with the glory. The pilots came to town and went to bed. The two ships were left in the hangar, for the start again this morning. They looked trim and fit -sweet, Schrock said, as he let his hand run lightly over a rudder. These two men who are going to sit up there, sleeping one at a time, through were a bit thirsty, for in the hurry

#### ening exercises, final goodbyes—then two failures through no fault of their own or the stout-hearted motor. Tampa Looks Up

to get away they didn't take aboard

a jug of water. They had been through test and trial flights, christ-

In the early afternoon a multitude f eyes were turned skyward. People saw the Sealdsweet of Florida movins NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .-- (Universal ting this way and that, the hum of Service,)—The Miami Biltmore hotel motors occasionally reaching the quiet and the Miami Biltmore Country club spots. Then around 4:30 o'clock as eyes scanned the skies there was no Quickly the telephones began to rat-

about in the run for the record. Announcement of the purchase by Again last night there was another if she was still up, and how about it. Often in these endurance flights president of the Bowman Biltmore Ho- the first few hours are the toughesttels corporation, who heads the syndi- like the first year of married life. maybe. But to the trained flier, the trained mechanic, ships often start, come down for a little thing or the Those associated with Bowman in other, and then break out, to stay, It was like that with the Sealdsweet of Florida. Around and about, a few stay up three weeks; it always was like

that, no matter hat daring men ever set out to do. Breaking the record, of course, is a gamble. They are gambling on it down here because this is one of the few points in the country at this season of the year when fliers can go up and stay up for weeks without

#### freezing to death. Performance Valuable

And it isn't just a joy ride. The the St. Louis Robin stood up, and as long as the Sealdsweet of Florida hopes to stand up, is a real motor, and these endurance tests have been recognized by the United States as worth while performances. They have value. The refueling part of it is hazardous. But when the motors can stand the wear and tear and two ships can be manipulated in the air that fuel may be transferred from one to the its young, it is about the last straw to break the back of a doubting world. Steele and Schrock were more confident last night than ever that the motor, during the four-hour spin, was working perfectly, and would keep on working perfectly. They were moved by strong conviction after Ivan Kester, chief mechanic, had looked over every part and predicted the ship was good for 600 hours. He gave a slight djustment to the propellers to enable the motor to sustain the plane

at a slower engine speed. The barograph is an important part of the equipment, for its viny needle traces the altitude and proves that the ship does not touch ground. It automatically records the altitude for the first eight days. The inking apparatus was removed and a smoke irum put in, which will require no ink.

But Randall Norvell, owner of the flying ships, gave orders last night (Continued on Page 5-Part 1)