

SEALDSWEET DOWN; UP TODAY

Florida Eleven Loses To Harvard, 14-0

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 California, 7. Chicago, 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 inter-sectional 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.

Harvard, with Fiedling Yost, Michigan coach, in the stands, played under wraps. That expert saw but little of the Crimson's real attack, which 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 hero of the Army tie.

Score in Second Period He did see, however, Wally Harper, 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 up for Eddie May's tries inside the tackles. May started from Florida's 25-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 Ticknor, Harvard's alert center, intercepted 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 his hands. After the 15-yard penalty had been measured forward to Harding's end zone, duplicating the same play that squared the Army game two weeks ago.

Fumble Stops Gators' Drive Until the fourth period, Florida was never in Harvard's territory. Then the Gators gained the ball when Nolan recovered Harper's fumble on their 35-yard stripe. The southern eleven ripped off four consecutive first downs, with Sauls and Cavthon doing the bulk of the advancing. Cavthon then passed to Sauls and the latter was dropped on Harvard's 18.

Tennessee To Lift Florida Citrus Ban About November 10

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

He conferred with officials of the United States department of agriculture and requested lifting of the embargo in order that Tennessee might use Florida fruit this winter. Dr. Pitts said that under an agreement 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. Pitts said, had first been shipped to Chicago and then re-shipped at almost double cost to the consumer and without proper immunization from the fly.

The Weather

Partly Cloudy Sunday and Monday, Moderate East or Southeast Winds

Hourly Temperatures Yesterday table with columns for time and temperature.

Highest...86 Lowest...71 Total for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. 0.00

Rainfall and Temperatures Elsewhere table with columns for location and temperature.

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NEWS SUMMARY

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POLICE MAKE 100 ARRESTS IN NEW DRIVE

Get Biggest Day's Catch Under McCants

Police started yesterday on what may turn out to be a city-wide clean-up, prompted by orders from Mayor McKay earlier in the week to curb lawlessness. They had arrested an even 100 persons last night, the biggest single day's total since Chief of Police McCants took office.

DRY RAIDER WHO KILLED FARMER IS CONVICTED

CHANDLER, Okla., Nov. 2.—(Associated Press.)—Jeff D. Harris, 65, volunteer dry raider, who shot and killed Oscar Lowery, Pottawatomie county farmer July 4, in search for liquor, was convicted here today of first degree manslaughter. The sentence was left to the district judge, Hal Johnson, who will impose it Nov. 12. The penalty is a minimum prison term of four years and a maximum of 99 years.

The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated 17 hours. Harris also is charged with W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition enforcement 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 trial in the United States district court.

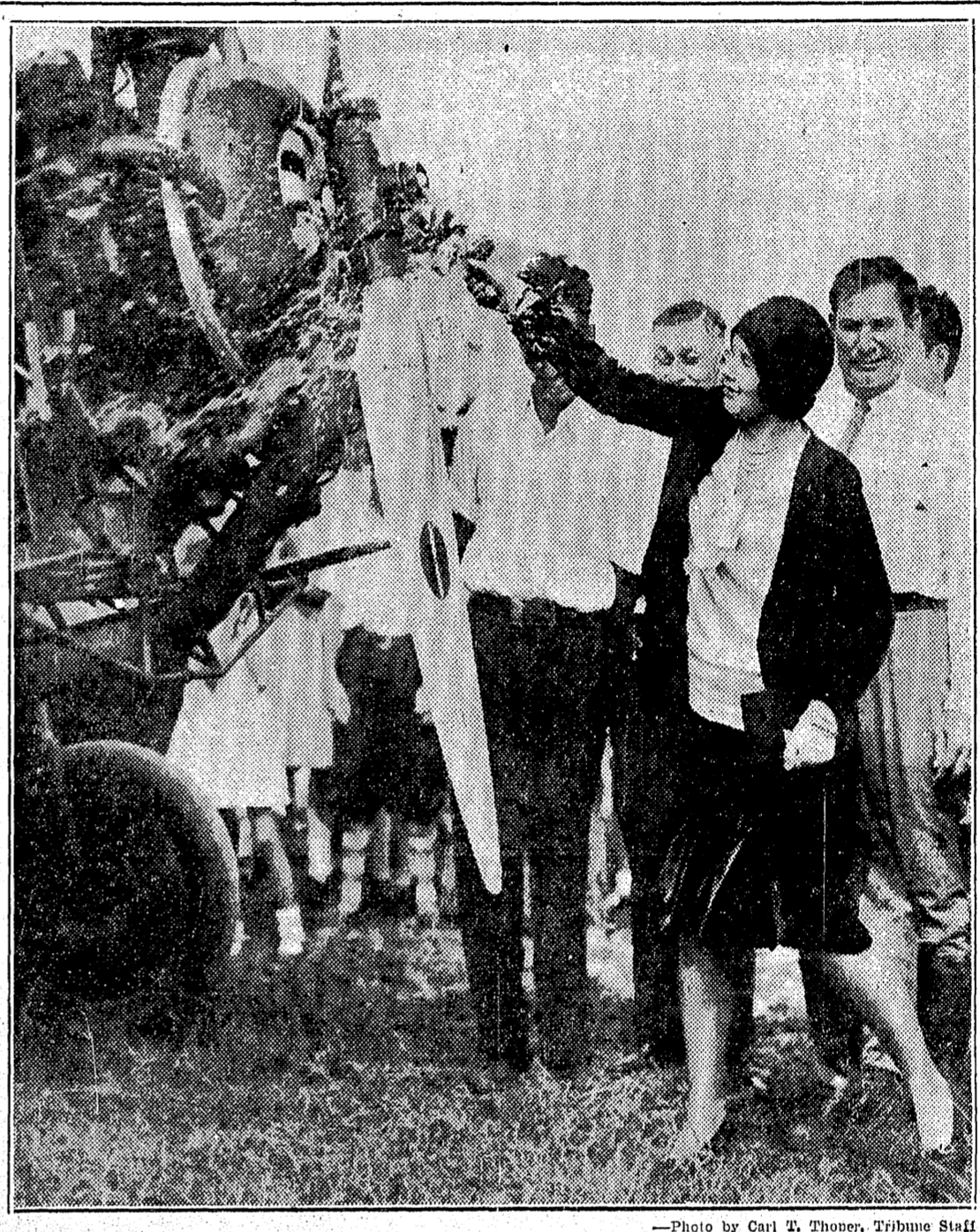
Sheriff's Deputies Arrest 47 in First Independent Raids

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.

Farmer Is Killed On Hunting Trip

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

Orange Juice Sprays Sealdsweet At Christening



Miss Virginia Taylor christens the Sealdsweet of Florida with orange juice as Pilot C. Earl Steele, left, (behind Miss Taylor's arm) Randall Norvell, backer of flight, and Pilot R. W. Schrock approve ceremony.

F. C. SMITH AND 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 Walker McLean, acting state motor vehicle commissioner.

3 Okeechobee Board Members Arrested In Malpractice Case

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. Hall and Hugh J. Bass, was set at \$750 by County Judge G. C. Durran.

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

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 2.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Laura Mathilda Thus 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 Case.

Tardieu Succeeds 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.

Smith, Raskob JOIN IN BUYING FLORIDA HOTEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(Universal Service.)—The Miami Biltmore hotel and the Miami Biltmore country club at Coral Gables, Fla., with their numerous golf courses and immense sports equipment, have been purchased by a group of New York capitalists.

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 section.

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Those associated with Bowman in the transaction include: John J. Raskob, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, William H. Todd, Michael J. Meehan, Joseph P. 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.

Envoy Resigns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A.P.)—The resignation of John Van Antwerp MacMurray, for more than four years American minister to China, was announced today by Secretary Stimson.

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STARTS AGAIN THIS MORNING AFTER RECORD

Broken Barograph Halts First Attempt

Tampa's endurance plane, the orange 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, airplane type, lifted its head and sailed away at 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 fresh, official start this morning at 8 o'clock.

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 earth.

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'Brien of 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds in the St. Louis Robin, ending July 31st. 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.

Performance Valuable And it isn't just a joy ride. The motor that stand up as long as the St. Louis Robin stood up, 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 worthwhile 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 other, much like a wild sea wolf feeds 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 adjustment to the propellers to enable the motor to sustain the plane at a slower engine speed.

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