

**FOUGHT THE KAISER BUT KEPT IN THE GAME**



WESLEY BROCKER

Wesley Brocker played football at Harvard in his freshman year. And then the war broke loose. He went across with the First Divi-

sion a captain in the infantry. In the fighting at Solosons both legs were perforated with machine gun bullets. But he won his battle in the hospital and now is

back with his discharge and again a member of the Harvard squad. He played with the first Division football team in France. He is a good lineman.

**SHIPBUILDERS WIN SNAPPY GAME FROM PENSACOLA ALL-STARS**

In a very fast and snappy game the Shipbuilders defeated the Pensacola All-Stars 28 to 0 at Maxent Park yesterday. The day was fine for football, being cloudy and cool, however the high wind was quite a set-back for the punters. Bernard Alfred, center for the All-Stars, was the greatest asset to his team, his playing being a great feature of the game. His work on the defense was unequalled. Lars Sanchez played a good brand at half back. His passes to Barrow were frequent and successful, sometimes bringing them thirty-yard gains.

The Shipbuilders' line was entirely too strong for their opponents, and never did the All-Stars make much headway thru bucks. Mosley's forward passes were superb, and the way Ellis and Walters handled the receiving of them was nothing short of marvelous. Ellis, receiving a pass from Mosley, made a touch-down after a brilliant seventy-yard run, leaving behind him three of his opponents, whom he successfully sent asunder by way of stiff arm. Yeager's end runs were great, his ability to find holes being a source of ground gaining to his team mates. Moody, intercepting a pass, made a beautiful fifty-yard run. Burmeister's line plunges were consistent ground gainers. Hutchinson, Sell and Yates not only played a steady game on the line, but they were especially active in getting in on many tackles. Klumpeter at guard was immovable; no ground could be gained through him. Dupuy, with his great weight, always gained good ground. Sneeds made some beautiful tackles; he played a hard game all the way through.

The All-Stars used some very effective trick formations, which puzzled the Shipbuilders, and while the former made three downs through the means of forward passes, yet they were unable to get very near their opponents' goal. Twice they were within twenty yards of a touch-down, but they were held from going further. The All-Stars' line played hard and persistently, but being outweighed about twenty pounds to the man, they could not open up many holes. Hess, Barrow, Stroper and Olsen all played a very good game.

The Shipbuilders made a touch-down in each quarter, Ellis making two on received forward passes. Walters one on a forward pass, and Yeager made the other on a line buck. Mosley kicked successfully after each touch-down, one of his goal kicks being very difficult, as it was made at a sharp angle from the goal. The game was enjoyed very well, and at all times the crowd took a great deal of interest, following the ball along the side lines, up and down the field. All were satisfied that they were well repaid for the time spent in seeing the game. The fact that the score was so uneven did not make the game the less interesting, for the work of both teams showed real football stuff.

Shipbuilders. All-Stars.  
Walters ..... left end ..... C. Giest  
Hutchinson .. left tackle .. F. Sanchez  
Klumpeter .. left guard .. Sara-Oliver  
Yates ..... center ..... Alfred  
Sneeds ..... right guard ..... Forsythe  
Sell ..... right end ..... Olsen  
Ellis ..... right end ..... Barrow  
Burmeister-Moody, r. h. L. Sanchez  
Mosley ..... q. b. ..... Rosenstein  
Yeager ..... l. h. b. ..... Williams  
Referee, Allen Lee White; Umpire, Rex Wilson; Head Linesman, Johnson; Timekeepers, H. White and Mills.  
Time of quarters, 15 minutes.  
Score: Shipbuilders, 7 each quarter; All-Stars, 28; All-Stars, 0.

**'GATORS LOSE TO GREENBACKS**

**FLORIDA PUTS UP STUBBORN FIGHT BUT TULANE ELEVENS OUTPLAYS AGGREGATION.**

New Orleans, Nov. 8.—Called from the "injured bench" at a critical stage in the fourth quarter just when it was evident that Tulane must strike its final blow "Dick" Fields played the hero role in Tulane's brilliant victory over the heavy Florida team Saturday at the Stadium, score 14 to 2. It was Field's touchdown that proved the knockout blow to the Florida aggregation. Until he went the Alligators put up a stubborn defense and kept the result in doubt. He seemed to take the "pep" out of the visiting team and several fresh men were sent in to bolster the Florida team but this proved to no avail. Florida put up a remarkable defense but seemed to lack the punch on the offense. Sparkman a right half was the 'Gators star, but the left field in the final quarter. Hatton shared the honors with the Florida captain, doing most of the passing and punting, but failed to get across the Tulane goal line. A safety in the second period accounted for their only two points. Tulane played great ball throughout. A well executed pass, Nagle to Williams, accounted for the Green Backs first touchdown in the second quarter. Florida threatened Tulane toward the end of the second quarter. Line plunges by Sparkman and Hatton gave Florida two first downs. Florida tried to open at this stage, but Reed grabbed a pass from Hatton on the 20-yard line and the half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

Tulane 14; Florida 2.  
The Line-up.  
le. Barnes ..... Clemons  
lt. Williams ..... Baker  
lg. E. Talbot ..... Connell  
c. Reed ..... Perry  
rg. R. Talbot ..... Withrich  
rt. Sutter ..... Goldsby  
re. Wight ..... Thomas  
qb. Nagle ..... Hatton  
lh. Brown ..... Wiggins  
rh. McGraw ..... Sparkman  
fb. LeGendre ..... Olson

Score by Periods.  
Tulane ..... 0 0 7 7—14  
Florida ..... 0 2 0 0—2  
Officials: referee, Morrison, Vanderbilt; umpire, Maiden, Virginia; head linesman, Simon, Y. M. C. C.  
Time of quarters, 12 minutes.  
Summary: Touchdowns for Tulane, Williams, Fields; goal from touch-down, Williams 2, Florida, safety.  
W. T. Sherman Post, G. A. R. W. Gledye, adjutant, at a special meeting, voted unanimously to participate in the celebration of Armistice Day on November 11.

**SHIPBUILDERS WILL PLAY FORT BARRANCAS**

The manager of the shipbuilders' foot ball team stated last night that the Shipbuilders would play the team from Fort Barrancas next Sunday, November 16, arrangements for the park having been made. The manager of the park having been made, but in view of the fact that both teams have been negotiating for this game, it is practically certain that they will play on this date. Definite announcement will be made early this week. This game will be a stubborn one, as the two teams are very evenly matched; if anything, the Barrancas team will outweigh the Shipbuilders. Dudley Hunt, whose absence from the city prevented him playing with the Shipbuilders in yesterday's game, will be on hand for the Barrancas-Shipbuilders game next Sunday.

**SEVEN BELIEVED DROWNED IN RIVER**

Memphis, Nov. 2.—Seven persons are missing and are believed drowned in the swamping of their launch in the Mississippi river near here this afternoon. They were members of a hunting party from Harrisburg, Illinois.

**AMERICANS IN LONDON AMAZED**

**HARRASSED MILLIONS REMAIN CHEERFUL THROUGHOUT THE GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE.**

London, Nov. 9.—Cheerfulness was shown by London's harassed millions during the great railway strike. Americans watched and marveled. They saw the mass of traffic surging through the narrow strand, flush to the curbs with what seemed to be as inextricable confusion of every kind of vehicle, ranging from mammoth steam lorries, belching black, acrid smoke from the burning copper stacks, to bicycles and "scooters," and observed the sidewalks thronged with brisk, smiling pedestrians unable to get a lift on the packed "buses." Occasionally a fine automobile would pause to pick up a humble footsore workman trudging home from his job. The sight of a plumber in fustian, lounging comfortably in a splendid limousine and smoking a battered pipe by the side of the owner led those Americans to think that the millenium had come. "The new brotherhood of the war," remarked a thoughtful New Yorker.

This sense of comradeship and sympathy with the sufferings was everywhere revealed. London revived the spirit of the trenches. "See it through" was the slogan. "Let everybody help." A better excuse for dodging office duties never presented itself, but those that took advantage of it were surprisingly few. One heard on all sides stories of girl clerks living in the suburbs who, day by day, walked six or eight miles to and from their work. In the outlying districts where omnibuses and trams have their starting point, lines of people formed, as soon as it was daylight. The queues extended, six deep, for a quarter of a mile, and the patient waiters considered themselves lucky if they had to stand only an hour or so. Except at the starting place, it was almost hopeless to attempt to board a bus or

There was instant response to the appeal made by the automobile association to car owners and drivers to give pedestrians a lift. Most cars with empty places stopped to pick up women workers. Sidecars groaned with four passengers and the back step of many of the old-fashioned bicycles resurrected for the emergency carried a balancing man or girl. Throughout London the tangle of

traffic was amazing. It roared as never before in the streets of the "city." But the "Point" policemen kept their heads, as did the drivers and riders, and the casualty list was uncommonly small. London, with its extraordinary knack of adapting itself to new conditions, rose to the occasion of the greatest strike in the country's history.

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**RAILROAD SCHEDULES**  
Louisville & Nashville R. R.  
Arrival and departure of passenger trains at Pensacola, Fla.  
The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed.  
(Central Standard Time)

ARRIVES	LEAVES
5:30 p.m. Montgomery, Birmingham, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati	12:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. St. Louis, Chicago	12:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Memphis	12:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Atlanta, Washington, New York	12:30 p.m.
5:45 a.m. Montgomery, Birmingham, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati	10:45 p.m.
5:45 a.m. Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago	10:45 p.m.
5:45 a.m. New Orleans, Mobile	10:45 p.m.
5:45 a.m. Atlanta, Washington, New York	10:45 p.m.
6:45 p.m. Mobile Local	6:00 a.m.
7:45 a.m. Jacksonville, Tallahassee	6:15 a.m.
10:25 p.m. Jacksonville, Tallahassee	6:45 p.m.

\* Daily except Sunday.  
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**The San Carlos Journal**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1919.

EDITED BY C. B. H.

**TODAY IS THE EVE OF THE SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE**

Tomorrow Pensacola will fittingly celebrate "the day in commemoration of the defeat of German autocracy and the barbaric arms of the central powers, and will show the appreciation of the valor and patriotic sacrifice of American manhood, which in co-operation with our allies brought about the defeat. To those whom heaven has granted a safe return, we extend a fervent welcome. To those who will never return, our hearts should beat in grateful remembrance, so that we who live may rightly use the freedom for which they have paid the greatest price."—Hon. Harry Piliars, Mobile.

The most pleasant place to celebrate the signing of the Armistice is the Cafe San Carlos, where cleanliness is paramount and good foods abound.—(Adv.)

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**SAN CARLOS CAFE**  
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We receive our sea foods fresh from the waters every morning.  
From Mullet to Pompano

**THE GLACIER NATIONAL PARK JAZZ ORCHESTRA A BIG HIT.**

This orchestra is, as a New York traveling man said yesterday, "right up to the minute," and they are undoubtedly syncopaters of unusual merit.

They are most accommodating to the patrons of the San Carlos and will be glad to play request numbers. The management of the San Carlos regrets that it is not consistent to allow the Orchestra to play for dances outside the hotel. There have been many requests, but the daily concerts at the hotel at luncheon and dinner, and dinner dances Wednesdays and Saturdays will keep them going. Also it would not be just fair to the regular musicians of this city who earn their living here.

As soon as the re-decorating of the San Carlos Auditorium is completed dances will be given by the hotel management on Tuesday and Friday nights with music by the Kohler-Owens-Snow outfit.—(Adv.)

**EXPERT MANICURIST**  
in the Barber Shop of  
**THE SAN CARLOS**

**PAST PRESIDENT ALBERT WILL BE GUEST OF ROTARIANS TODAY**

A treat is in store for the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce membership at the joint luncheon to be held at the Cafe San Carlos today at one o'clock. President Albert is a forceful speaker, and will elucidate "Civic Improvements." Chef-Steward Silva of the San Carlos says he will give them "a run for their money" and Kiwanis Hopgood says he'll be there with the entertainers. Colonel Mauldin and Captain Christie, and Admiral Plunkett will be there and Secretary "Nubby" Hendricks will be suppressed, as far as speaking goes.

This luncheon will be in lieu of the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary on Tuesday and the Kiwanis on Thursday. Rotarian Albert will be shown the best and deepest harbor in the Gulf on board Captain Paul Stewart's yacht, the Mercathades.

**BAYOU COOK OYSTERS**  
Received Daily and Opened Before you in the Near Bar of the San Carlos. Very salty.  
Fresh Oyster Soup is pretty good.

A cold bottle of BEVO makes you think it's real beer.