

Seminole Seconds Massacre Visitors By Score Of 69-0

Vincent, McClendon, Quinn Lead Pack Of Fast Moving Backs To Surprising Win

Long Runs Feature Well Played Game

First Team Kept Out Of Action Until 2 Minutes Before End

Sanford, Nov. 20.—(A.P.)—The Seminole football team today gave a performance that was a surprise to many of its fans. In a game played at Sanford, Fla., the team defeated the visiting team by a score of 69-0. The game was played in a brisk and hard-fought manner, and the Seminole team showed a marked improvement in their play since their last game.

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John Bennett, Young, Smith, Johnson, and Young, indicated that they'd be heard from next year. How's how the touchdowns were made:

Number One came three minutes after the game began. After the kickoff, New Sempron was forced to punt after three tries. Quinn made a great 25 yard run around left end on the first offensive possession of what was to follow, but Stuebel hit the ball when New Sempron was set to punt. Vincent got his man on the 25 yard line when it failed to make three yards on two tries. Vincent plowed through center back of Higgins for nine yards, and a second later Quinn was wide around left end for 25 yards and the first score. Vincent got his man on the 25 yard line when it failed to make three yards on two tries. Vincent plowed through center back of Higgins for nine yards, and a second later Quinn was wide around left end for 25 yards and the first score.

Number Two came as the result of a steady drive from Sanford's 25 yard line about 10 minutes later. Quinn made 7 and 3 yard runs for a first down; McClendon threw his way through and off right guard for 15 yards, stopping or he would have gone for a touchdown. McClendon, after Vincent got five yards in two line backs, ran 40 yards off tackle to the 25 yard line where he was blocked. Vincent hit center for eight and two yards and the score. A pass, Knight to Quinn, failed for seven points.

Number Three came as the result of a fumbled New Sempron punt. Vincent recovered by Vincent and three minutes later. Vincent hit the ball on the 25 yard line; McClendon got 8 and 3 yards by showing seven men ahead of him through center, and then Vincent went through center and around his field for 25 yards and the score. McClendon again hit center for the point. No more scoring took place in that half. Vincent was in and made his 25 yard run and another for six yards to score two first downs before the half ended.

Number Four came in two minutes. Taking the ball on its own 25 yard line, it kicked up four first downs in a hurry. Vincent and 25 yards around right end; Vincent got six and Waits seven through the middle of the line; Waits got 4, Vincent 4, and Williams 3, and the ball was on the 17 yard line; Vincent went around right end for 11 yards; and Waits drove through center for the 11 yards and score. Waits hit center for the point.

Number Five was that surprising long run of Williams', and it came just after the kickoff. New Sempron had punted on fourth down. Knight called for that quick opening play at center. Williams sped through, slipped, got up, and before a hand was effectively held on him, had run 25 yards down the side-line. Vincent hit center for the point. Score Sanford 21, New Sempron 0.

Number Six was equally as thrilling. Just after the kickoff, New Sempron got off a 45 yard run. New Sempron got off a 45 yard run. New Sempron got off a 45 yard run. New Sempron got off a 45 yard run.



By PETER SCHALL

Couch Leonard McClendon won't have to worry about material for his 1932 eleven even though he has lost six of his last eight games. He's going to have a fine bit of football talent to fight with, and it's going to be material that in the long run will give him a lot of trouble.

Couch McClendon found out that he can rest easier in 1932 as he sat on the bench yesterday and saw his rookies fall up a 10-touchdown score against a plucky New Sempron team. Don't think that the visitors didn't give all they had all the way, for they did. They deserve credit for being one of the hardest tackling teams Sanford has yet met, and for at least half the game they were worthy opponents of the Sanford entry. Couch McClendon, now enough good and bad points in the work of his up-and-coming players to be able to correct the bad ones and polish the good ones during the training season next year and thus to be able to enter a crack-jack team in the first game.

We saw speed personified in Vincent; power in McClendon; and judgment in Quinn; tenacity in Higgins; pluckiness in Smith, Tills, Foster and Young; strength and confidence in Shivers and B. Blaw; and evidence of each of these qualities in Waits, Williams, Brown, Knight, Brennan, Burrows, Johnson, and Bennett. These players to a man went on the field yesterday not at all realizing that their opposition was anything but the best, and they kept plugging away all afternoon on though they were playing Notre Dame before a crowd of a million people in St. Louis's Field, Chicago. They were utterly oblivious to the score, the crowd, and the loud hounds which each suffered sometime during the game. They blocked, tackled, ran, punted, and co-operated as though their lives depended on it, and it over a bunch of rookies came into their own. It was that outfit that three yesterday. They actually crashed in and were proud of their work, and as they left the field singly or in groups, not even the crowd in all its glory could stave the feeling of importance which welled in the minds of each. The rookies had their day yesterday, and what a brilliant day it was!

Yesterday's performance, which saw every man on the bench in action, is going to make the Father and Son banquet at the Elks Club next Friday night a much more fun affair than he has had a share in the season's work. The rookies won't have to sit by and see the work done by it by and see the first string players headed, for they know that they'll get plenty of commendatory words and that they have a right to share in every bit of praise which will be handed out from the team. Karl Lehmann, of the Chamber of Commerce, has a couple of sets of commendatory words and with every Father and Son banquet will see a new group of rookies to be a gala one. Only one condition prevents by coming off tomorrow. Sanford will lead Leeward next Thursday afternoon.

Sanford territory. The starting line-up: Sanford P. New Sempron S. Quinn 25 McClendon 25 Vincent 25 Knight 25 Waits 25 Williams 25 Higgins 25 Smith 25 Tills 25 Foster 25 Young 25 Shivers 25 B. Blaw 25 Waits 25 Williams 25 Higgins 25 Smith 25 Tills 25 Foster 25 Young 25 Shivers 25 B. Blaw 25

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GRID TITLE IS AT STAKE AS IRISH AND U. S. C. CLASH

Odds Favor Ramblers Which Has One Of Its Greatest Teams

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(A.P.)—The outcome of the 1931 race for the championship of American college gridiron hinges upon the battle between Notre Dame's football army and Southern California's powerful Trojans at South Bend today.

It dominates a day in which two of the nation's most colorful rivalries, Yale-Harvard at Cambridge and Stanford-California at Palo Alto, have gripped popular interest and imagination to a greater extent than usual.

Close to 200,000 spectators will see these three big games. Broadcast companies estimate upwards of 5,000,000 will listen to the radio accounts in this country and abroad.

It is far from a secret that Notre Dame has turned loose one of the greatest gridiron powerhouses of modern times. The answer to just how great it is depends on what the "Fighting Irish" accomplish against a Trojan army that has come more than half way across the country to seek revenge for the 27-0 whipping at Los Angeles last year.

The odds are distinctly in favor of Notre Dame. It has a brilliant attack led by all-American "Marchie" Schwartz, a great line back, equally as vital, at least two reserve eleven capable of maintaining the sensational tempo of team performance. The possible loss of general backfield, replacement, in addition to Fullback McLukovich, does not seem as a cause for anxiety at South Bend.

Southern California, with an all-American blocker in Ervyn Pickett and an all-star candidate in Orville Mahler, flashy carrier, seems equipped to meet the Heisman to their most severe test. The Trojans have strengthened the flanks by putting Johnny Baker at one end.

The climax of one of the gridiron's most spectacular personal rivalries, involving Capt. Barry Wood, of Harvard, and Capt. Albin Booth, of Yale, features the fifteenth tussle between these ancient foes.

PERRYDELL OPENED IN ORLANDO RECENTLY



Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Perry and Miss Randall, formerly of the Little Grey House in Maitland, Perrydell, Orlando's newest tea house and gift shop, held its formal opening recently. Perrydell is located at 22 East Gore Avenue, one block south of Lake Lucerne, and is known in Orlando as the Harry Benman residence.

Diamond Ball Tilt Brings Issue As To Pitching System

By E. H. CULLUM

The game played last night between Chase and the Truck Growers has been thrown out of the League records for the following reasons:

The game was not really won on its merits, but on account of so-called illegal pitching by one of the pitchers in the game. Inasmuch as this pitcher pitched the ball in the same manner that he has used in every game in which he has participated since he first began to play diamond ball over two years ago, the writer is taking this action without an appeal from the losing team, as he feels that under the circumstances it is the only fair thing to do. In the meantime, he is asking that the different manager meet him on the diamond ball field not later than 7:15 Monday night for the purpose of settling once and for all time the question of so-called illegal delivery of the ball by the pitchers.

Northwestern, headed for the "Big Ten" title, is favored to keep its strangle hold against Iowa.

Two unbeaten eleven clash in New York as Fostham entertains Baskin but their combined records reveal five ties and today may produce a sixth. Tradition favors the annual meet between Kansas and Missouri at Lawrence, with the Tigers far from being the underdogs they seemed at the outset of the season. The Rocky Mountain sector features an interesting tussle between the University of Denver and Temple, a hard-fighting outfit from Philadelphia.

Among the few other undefeated averages figuring in the national spotlight, Southern Methodist is picked to lead the Navy another

OWNS PIECE OF FAMED OAK

FLORENCE, Colo., Nov. 21.—(A.P.)—J. E. Quirk, resident of Penrose, Colo., for nearly 53 years, has as part of his treasures, a piece of wood taken from the historic "Garter Oak", in Hartford, Conn. The bit of timber was cut from the tree by his mother, over a hundred years ago, so family tradition relates.

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Politics Is Denied In Suspension Of Episcopal Leaders

SAVANNAH, Nov. 21.—(A.P.)—Announcement that Rember G. Smith, outspoken critic of Bishop James Cannon and other church leaders, had not been suspended from the ministry on a charge involving "politics" was made here yesterday by Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas.

The bishop, who is here presiding over the South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is also president of the North Georgia conference which met in Atlanta last week. A trial committee of the North Georgia conference found Smith guilty of "high unministerial" conduct and suspended him from the ministry for one year.

Smith, until a few days ago the pastor of the Sparta, Ga., Methodist Church, frequently has criticized Bishop Cannon and other high officials for what he termed their "political activities." His attacks on Bishop Cannon, for the latter's activity in the 1928 presidential campaign, were especially vigorous.

In accordance with church custom Bishop Moore did not reveal the nature of the charges on which the minister was suspended. Commenting on protests of officers of the Sparta church at Smith's suspension, Bishop Moore said he did not believe the suspended pastor had told members of the church of the charges on which he was convicted by an ecclesiastical court.

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THREATS RESULT IN CLOSER GUARD IN MONEY CENTER

New York's Financial District Is Resembling Armed Camp

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(A.P.)—Threatening letters signed "communist" moved police to place an almost unprecedented guard over the financial district yesterday. Around the banks of Morgan, the United States sub-treasury and the other buildings crowding the money mart of the world, moved heavily armed plainclothes men; a police-uniformed police, and police automobiles bristling with shotguns and one-man machine guns.

Reids' officials of J. P. Morgan & Company, those who got the threatening letters, included Harvey D. Gibson, banker and chairman of the city's unemployment relief committee, officials of the stock exchange and of the Bankers Trust Company.

A vigorous effort that a communist had sent the letters came from the headquarters of the Communist party of America. Israel Anter, district organizer, said whoever signed them was "a paid agent and stool pigeon" and that the initials were "an open provocation by the authorities."

A theory it was merely a harmless crank's work rather than a real terrorist's was not overlooked by police, but they were taking no chances for they remembered the disastrous Wall Street explosion of 1929 in which a dynamite-laden wagon, planted in the street near the sub-treasury and Morgan's, blew up, killed 31 persons out for, their Monday lunch, and injured 400 others.

One police explanation of the heavy guard, which included 10 crack detectives, was that it had been requested by the Department of Justice, to which letters have been turned over.

From police headquarters, however, came word that another move influencing the authorities action was that one of five men arrested five days ago with a large quantity of dynamite and charged with a plot to blow up a barge, was quoted as saying it was to have been the "opening gun" in a drive against capitalism.

Police Commissioner M. Rooney, declaring he knew nothing personally of any threatening letters, said certain Wall Street bankers and brokers seemed to have a feeling "something dreadful might happen."

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20x16-20	4.75	4.65
20x16-19	4.55	4.45
20x16-18	4.35	4.25
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20x16-15	3.75	3.65
20x16-14	3.55	3.45

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R.L. PERKINS

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE ONLY HELP—For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee. Isaiah 41:13.

FATHER—Father, we are only children in the dark. The crossing is deep, your lead us.

Atlanta has lost two famed editors during the past week.

Then there was the young girl who wanted to know if the American Clipper was this country's champion barber?

Dum's Don, who had been reading about the Sino-Japanese war, wants to know if that's where anna trouble comes from.

A field goal may count just as much as a touchdown when the field goal is available and the touchdown isn't.

The Japs have captured Tsitsihar, the capital of Manchuria, compelling one to learn how to pronounce it. The "T" is silent as in tests. Tchercherin, and Orange Pekoe.

It seems that the most difficult internal problems with which the Rumanian government has been concerned since the World War have been the affairs d'amour of its ruling family.

General Sumnerall, after being suggested for governor, and boomed for congressional nomination, is now recommended by the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations as the logical man to investigate the Sino-Japanese situation.

In an endeavor to help business (1) England, in retaliation against the Hawley-Smoot tariff of this country, has decided to raise its own tariff walls; whereupon our Uncle Sam, in retaliation against Great Britain, further increases its own tariffs. Looks as if we should have a disarmament conference on tariff schedules.

According to the American Bankers Magazine, "No business in any town should allow a newspaper published in its community to go without the name of that business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself, and the town. The life of a town depends upon the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."

Oh, yes, we forgot to mention among those who were thinking of running for governor, Fred Eberhard, former Tallahassee newspaper publisher, and then in the side of the Carlton administration. He's had the bug in his bonnet ever since his newspaper went broke, and they say he has been conducting an intensive gumshoe campaign all over Florida for some time. Sunday he formally announced. That makes thirteen, an unlucky number.

An average of four carloads of Patuxent are now rolling from the plant of the Round Lake Papyrus Packing House Company at Round Lake. Up to Tuesday 20 cars had already been shipped. The crop this season is estimated at 100 cars to be handled at that point. The returns from the first shipments are showing most satisfactory prices, according to W. C. Alford, president of the packing company. Best grades were bringing as much as \$4 per box—\$4.50 per ton.

Hernando county's first carload of many of the 1931 Fall vegetable crop was shipped from the plant of the Round Lake Papyrus Packing House Company at Round Lake. Up to Tuesday 20 cars had already been shipped. The crop this season is estimated at 100 cars to be handled at that point. The returns from the first shipments are showing most satisfactory prices, according to W. C. Alford, president of the packing company. Best grades were bringing as much as \$4 per box—\$4.50 per ton.

The Jacksonville branch of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is going to present the battleship Florida with a bronze tablet in commemoration of the late Senator Bryan, who had the ship named.

Dwight Habbitt now greets the patrons of the post office at the general delivery window. Mr. Habbitt is now a full time employee of the U.S. Post.

Mrs. Sanford Conroy and little son, of Brunswick, Ga., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

College "Professionalism"

Considerable comment has been made in the press of the country regarding the use of the word "putrid" (see Webster) in describing the play of a Harvard football star. In baseball games, regrettable as it may be, stronger words than that have been used without exciting unusual comment. In football, however, one likes to think that the rules of sportsmanship extend beyond the players on the field even to the spectators and radio announcers.

"Harvard University athletic authorities have barred from Harvard stadium a radio announcer who recently referred to the playing of a Harvard football star as 'putrid,'" relates the DeLand Sun News. "In making public this action, the authorities pointed out that college football players, after all, are young amateurs, and that it is quite out of place to comment on their performances as one would in the case of professionals.

"This is quite true; and yet the growing tendency on the part of announcers, sports writers and the general public to treat college football players as professionals seems to us to be at least as much the colleges' fault as anyone's. No law compels any college to build a million-dollar stadium, to retain a dozen coaches on its staff or to hire a press agent to get news about its team in the papers. When a college does these things, can it really protest very convincingly when an unfeeling world applies the standards of professionalism in judging the work of its athletes?" concludes the Sun News.

But Harvard hires no press agent, as the DeLand paper probably knows; regrets the excessive publicity accorded its players by the press. It hires a dozen coaches because it has several hundred men on its squad. It builds a million dollar stadium not to encourage professionalism but to accommodate alumni who naturally want to see the games. "Promotion" of football games is denied. No tickets are put on public sale; are restricted to alumni who in turn are each restricted to a small number of tickets.

Barry Wood, whose playing was called "putrid" is a son of a wealthy Boston "back bay" family, a Phi Beta Kappa, who plays football because that outlet for his excessive energy enables him to concentrate better on his studies. He is anything but a professional.

Florida Found

Each winter many new persons "discover" Florida. Though Ponce De Leon first sighted the shores of this peninsula over four hundred years ago, its real discovery has remained for the twentieth century. This process of discovery is going on daily with some new individual becoming acquainted for the first time with its climate, waters, sunshine and soil almost as regularly as the rising sun.

"The latest discovery of record is that by Major General Smedley D. Butler," according to the Sarasota Herald. "He dropped down into Florida a few days ago and he tells us the result of his discovery. This is the way he puts it: 'I telephoned Mrs. Butler to get affairs in shape, that we were coming to Florida next winter to live forever. You people down here have the most marvelous climate in the world. No wonder you are so good-natured, kind and patient. And, another thing: you look like you mean what you say.' If General Butler means what he says, and establishes a winter residence in Florida, he may live as long as John D. Rockefeller has lived, and when he is in his sixties, he may be playing golf with as much zest as the fittest man in the world.

A good many years ago Thomas A. Edison discovered Florida. After he made the discovery, he proceeded to take the full benefit of it. Each winter, saw him in his west coast home and in the enjoyment of Florida sunshine. Florida not only has the sunshine that makes for health and longevity. By reason of the fact that it projects down into the great Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico some 300 miles, it has an atmosphere that is wonderfully refreshing and invigorating. Then, in Florida, all winter long there is an abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables, rich in mineral content that serves to build up body tissue, restore the nervous system and stimulate the cells of the brain. It will readily be seen, therefore, when it comes to the matter of health, Florida has all the conditions calculated not only to preserve health, but to restore it where it has been lost, and to preserve it when it has been regained.

"General Butler calls attention to a phase of life in Florida that has escaped the attention of many of our visitors. He says, 'no wonder you are so good-natured, kind and patient.' It is only natural that people who live in Florida, in the enjoyment of all the choicest blessings of Heaven and earth, should be 'good-natured, kind and patient.' We certainly have everything here that serves to please and delight the natural man. Life flows on in an easy, peaceful channel. Having possession of nature's best gifts, we are not fretful and vainly striving to secure them, as are people elsewhere. We have here what money cannot buy elsewhere and what power cannot command. The greatest misfortune that can befall the people who live in other sections of the country is for them not to discover Florida early enough in life to avail themselves of the benefit of spending their winters here before overwork, anxiety, ill health or decrepitude has impaired their health beyond recovery or plunged them into premature graves."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

The first car of lettuce of the season moved from here on Nov. 16. The quality was poor on account of unfavorable weather this season which has been very dry. The plant has been pre-disposed to go to seed instead of heading as it would have done had the season been cool and not so dry. This condition has materially injured early lettuce which is hardly considered marketable, and some growers have ploughed up the first crop and will reseed.

The Daytona Elks have finished their new home. The building is said to have cost about \$25,000 and is one of the finest in the state.

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NOTHING FOR NEWSPAPERS ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

Uncle Sam is to try to increase the volume of business of the parcels post by a campaign of education. A director of parcels post, J. C. Harriman, has been appointed. Supervisors have been appointed in sixty-two leading cities to go after new business for the parcels post department. No supervisor has been or will be named for St. Petersburg, though Tampa, with its big cigar business, has special man to get business there. But here and other cities the postmaster is expected to advertise the advantages of parcels post to the end that the public will use it more. It is stated that the present force in the various postoffices can handle up to 30 per cent more business without extra expense and it is hoped to eliminate the big deficit that has piled up in that branch of the postoffice department.

In this campaign to increase the volume of business in the parcels post, with an increase in weight and size of packages that may be shipped, it was announced by the inspectors who were here last week that there will be posters, radio addresses, leaflets, signs on trucks, talks at civic clubs, in schools and other publicity. But no mention was made of any

advertising to be done in the newspapers. They are to be left out of the scheme so far as paid space is concerned. But that does not mean that the postal department does not plan to use the newspapers. They are to be used, as usual, but they are expected to carry the propaganda for parcels post without charge. They will be asked to push the campaign for new business by giving space to such articles by paid writers as may be sent out from the department at Washington.

It is always that way. The government bureaus rely on the newspapers to inform the public and to put over some campaign that has been undertaken, but when it comes to spending any money the newspapers are left out of the scheme. Where, for instance, would the postoffice get with its campaign for early mailing of Christmas packages but for the newspapers which hammer away day after day in an effort to arouse the lethargic public? The newspapers do this and much other service for the government without charge, but when there is money to spend it goes into posters and other forms of secondary advertising and the newspaper chumps get the air.

AGREEMENT IS NOT REACHED ON RAILWAGES

(Continued from Page 1) ent time." "We did, however," he added, "express the view that should such a reduction be made as suggested, it would naturally tend to stabilize the employment of those now in the service and probably result in bringing back to the service many now temporarily unemployed."

"We also pointed out that in case a reduction should not be made and business continue on the present basis, it would probably come about that some of the men now working would be furloughed."

"The suggestion of the railroads that the employees consider a voluntary acceptance of a 10 per cent reduction was made with the stipulation that the agreement would terminate at the expiration of 12 months, unless continued by agreement for a longer period."

"The conference with the labor representatives, Willard said in his letter to Robertson, developed nothing, 'nor is anything suggested in your letter which would seem to make unnecessary the course which the railway executives had decided upon before this conference was called.'"

"Robertson's letter to Willard said 'the organizations affiliated with the railway labor executives association have decided to convene respectively their general chairmen for the purpose of submitting this entire matter to the consideration of these immediate representatives of the employees on their appropriate action in conformity with the laws of the respective organizations.'"

This was taken to indicate that the employees on individual railroads would be permitted to take any action in the matter they deemed acceptable.

"We cannot regard seriously," Robertson's letter said, "the argument that employment would be increased by only a 10 per cent wage cut, which those who make the argument decline positively to give assurance that even men now employed will be continued in employment for any definite period."

"He asserted that at the 1,750,000 workers his organization represented, 500,000 had practically no employment and another 500,000 only the insecure promise of less than a subsistence wage."

More than one-third of the employees of this industry are idle and more than one-third of the capital in this industry is idle," he continued. "You are taking nothing from the earnings of capital to support unemployed workers. You are asking that the employed workers take 10 per cent of their earnings to support idle capital."

"In then national efforts of railway employees to get their life better," several hundred thousand men," he said, "have reduced their hours of work and their earnings voluntarily to give employment to others."

A proposal to allocate 10 per cent of their earnings to the relief of 500,000 unemployed railway workers would appeal to them 'seriously,' he added. "We submit," he continued, "that impartial public opinion will support our answer that labor cannot be called upon to pay a dollar to idle capital."

The labor of each individual employee, Robertson contended, has produced more revenue for the railroads year by year. "It cannot be denied," he added, "that the labor of each individual employee in the railway will produce as much revenue for the railroads as the labor of each individual employee in any other industry."

Ask For Demonstration SAN JUAN GARAGE

W. S. Entzinger Longwood, Fla. District Agent, Southeastern Life Insurance Co. A strong old line legal reserve company, rated "A" or "excellent" by the insurance bureau. Don't fail to investigate our "family income" policy.

Eye Examined Glasses Fitted DR. H. H. SMITH OPTOMETRIST 202 E. 6th Street, Sanford, Fla.

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED 50c PANTS CLEANED AND PRESSED 25c Opposite Fire Station Palmetto Ave.

CHOOSE - - WISELY FROM THE HERALD Business and Professional DIRECTORY

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BEAUTY SHOP Powder Puff Beauty Salon Lulu Miller, Prop. 106 Magnolia Phone 104-W

CLEANERS Cleaned and Ready by COLONIAL CLEANERS 681

DAIRY Biggs' Dairy 147-W

DIRECTORY Why not advertise through a medium that is read by everyone—especially new comers. For rates in the directory phone The Herald, 148.

DIRECTORY It pays to advertise in The Herald's Directory. Only one profession or business of its kind permitted. Phone 148 for information

DRUGS Touchton's Sanford Drug "The Rexall Store" 1st at Foot of Magnolia Phone 325

ELECTRIC SHOP Randall Electric Company Electrical Wiring and Repairing General Electric refrigerator 112 Magnolia Phone 113

FLORIST STEWART The Florist Cut Flowers—Plan's Florist Designs 814 Myrtle Ave.

GARAGE Maffett's Garage Guaranteed Repairing By Experts. Park and Commercial

INSURANCE BELLAIR LIFE INSURANCE CO. KARL J. SCHULTZ 111 E. 2nd St. Phone 62

LUMBER Hill Lumber Co. 13th and Holly "We are at all times glad to assist you in any way with your lumber needs" ZIP SERVICE Phone 185

PRINTING The Herald Printing Co. Printing of distinction at reasonable costs. Phone 148

RADIOS PHILCO'S \$34.50 and up Automotive Electric Company Oak and Second Phone 236

SERVICESTATION

SHOE REPAIRING Welborn's Shop "Equipped to do first class repairing and hat blocking." Next to Western Union

TIN SHOP L. B. Hodgins Sheet Metal Works 110 W. 2nd St. Phone 543

WOOD YARD THE BIG WOOD YARD W. 12th St.

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Office Telephone 148.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY.
The East Side P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school auditorium.

The members of the First Baptist Church will conduct prayer services at the homes of Mrs. B. C. Moore, Pinehurst, and Mrs. A. C. Williams, Oak Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

The Merry Maidens Class of the First Baptist Church will have its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the church annex.

The G. I. A. will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the Elks Hall.

The West Side Primary P.-T. A. will sponsor a special Thanksgiving entertainment for the parents, beginning at 7:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. All parents are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. W. J. Thigpen and Mrs. Sanford Doudney will be hostesses at the regular bridge party of the Social Department of the Woman's Club to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms on Oak Avenue. Reservations may be had with Mrs. Thigpen. Contract and Auction bridge will be played.

FRIDAY.
The N. de V. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, 910 Palmetto Avenue, at 8:30 o'clock.

The members of the First Baptist Church will conduct prayer services at the homes of R. I. Garmon, Richmond Avenue; Mrs. J. L. Lutz, 1106 West First Street; and Mrs. Fred Myers, Floral Heights.

Christian Endeavor Body Has Election

Miss Lorraine Milleham, of Orlando Vista, was elected president of the Orlando District Christian Endeavor Union for the coming year, at one of the feature sessions of the two-day convention of the Union, which concluded last night at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Other officers chosen are: Walter Ward, Winter Park, vice-president; Esther Hodek, Orlando, secretary; Robert Martin, Orlando, treasurer; Mrs. June Smedley, Orlando, M. S. P. supt.; Mary Francis Andrews, Sanford, junior supt.; Eleanor Krause, Orlando, Intermediate supt.; Valerie Chisholm, St. Cloud, social service supt.; Lula Cashwell, Apopka, missionary and 10th legion supt.; Edith Starbird, Apopka, quiet hour supt.; Lorna Peterson, Orlando, publicity supt.; Helen Stuckle, Orlando, alumni supt.; Maesther Mears, Orlando, subscriptions supt.; Ewell McClure, Orlando, field secretary; Carmen Guthrie, Sanford, pianist; Chum B. Hall, Orlando, song leader.

The two-day convention attracted hundreds of Central Florida members of the Presbyterian, Christian, and Congregational Church Christian Endeavors, and much inspirational work was accomplished. Prominent Florida laymen and ministers addressed the group during various sessions of the convention.

Dr. Ralph Woodruff will return tomorrow from Jacksonville where he has been taking the state board medical examinations.

Mrs. J. C. Aycock, Lucy Roumillat, and Merton Aycock spent the week-end in St. Augustine with relatives.

Personals

John Edward Higgins is spending a short time in Palatka.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar returned last night from Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. A. B. Mahoney, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and Miss Mary Mahoney spent Saturday night in Orlando.

Mrs. Homer Little and Miss Minnie Beck were in Orlando for a short time Saturday.

Horton Mabry, who is working in Tallahassee, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erickson and Mrs. Howard C. Long motored to Orlando Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Wallace left today for Orlando where she will spend several days as the guest of Mrs. C. G. Butt.

Friends of Mrs. G. W. Spencer will regret to learn that she is critically ill at her home on East Twentieth Street.

Leonard Miller, Fred Bender, Jr. and Jack Peters, students at the University of Florida, spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mrs. H. S. White has returned from Georgia where she was called recently by the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellerbe, of Orlando, were the guests yesterday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John Schirard at their home on West Tenth Street.

Cooper Home Scene Of W. C. T. U. Meeting

The home of Mrs. Walter L. Cooper, East Eighteenth Street, was the scene of the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. held on Friday afternoon with Dr. Elizabeth Tracy presiding. Following the short business session, Dr. Tracy introduced Mrs. Ronson Thomas, one of the national evangelists of the W. C. T. U., who gave a brief history of the organization and told of its accomplishments, taking up each department and telling what it has meant to the world.

Following Mrs. Thomas' talk a social period was enjoyed when refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter L. Cooper. Those present were: Mrs. Ronson Thomas, Mrs. Mary Booth, Mrs. Roundtree, Dr. Elizabeth Tracy, Mrs. E. M. Carroll, Mrs. T. E. Thornley, Mrs. C. H. Winn, Mrs. Ed Cameron, Mrs. John D. Abrahams, Mrs. F. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Walter L. Cooper, Mrs. W. I. Hughey, Mrs. Mable Standifer and Mrs. Mary Cooper.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Allen Jones and two children, Patricia Ann, and Allen, expect to leave from Orlando Friday for Miami Beach where they will reside.

TO HOLD BRIDGE PARTY

Prizes will be awarded in both contract and auction bridge at the regular bridge party of the Social Department of the Woman's Club to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club house on Oak Avenue with Mrs. W. J. Thigpen and Mrs. Sanford Doudney as hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, and Nephew, Ralph Roop, of Christiansburg, Va., were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Michael at their home at Watasson.

Mrs. Paul Redfern and two children, Carrie Agnes and Leslie, of Daytona Beach, have been called here by the illness of Mrs. Redfern's mother, Mrs. G. W. Spencer.



We are announcing a new wave, put on a new machine and achieving a new effect. Wide loose waves, just like naturally curly hair, fall in ringlet ends at the nape of the neck. So becoming with the new hat and hair arrangements. And the beauty of it is that it doesn't have to be finger waved!

Let us give you our "Curling Wave" tomorrow!

ONLY \$7.50

P. PAUL'S Beauty Shop
1st Natl Bank Bldg
Phone 189



LOOK YOUR BEST!

What a busy week this promises to be! Thanksgiving Day will be here in a few days and we must be prepared for any number of social events that call for perfect grooming. Naturally we cannot look smart without first having our dresses and suits cleaned and pressed perfectly.

Call the Seminole Dry Cleaners today and they will have your garments back to you in perfect condition before Thursday.

"WE INVITE COMPARISON"

SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS

220 MAGNOLIA AVE. PHONE 861

PERRYDELL
AT
22 E. GORE AVE., ORLANDO
Announces Its First Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, Nov. 26, 1931
Twelve-thirty to Nine P. M.

Music	Fortune Telling	Dancing
Celery	Fruit or Oyster Cocktail	Soup
Roast Stuffed Turkey or Spring Duck with Dressing and Gravy	Or	One Half Fried Chicken
Cherry Sauce	Mashed Potatoes	Cauliflower
Ginger Ale Salad	Mince Pie	Ice Cream
Salted Nuts	Tea	
		Sherbett Hubbard Squash Evaporated Silver Skin Onions Candied Yams Conjars Hot Rolls Fresh Pumpkin Pie Home Made Fruit Cake Home Made Candy Coffee

Anne Vaughan Candies and Nuts
PHONE RESERVATIONS
ORLANDO 5481
DINNER \$1.50
Note: This dinner sold for \$2.00 last year.

TO-NIGHT

Last Times

CLAYTON

POSSESSED
with Clark Gable and "Skeets" Gallagher
TUESDAY

TIBBETT
LOVE SONG

SUNSHINE

A SELECTION OF TODAY'S BEST VALUES
in Sanford Homes.

535 Platoon Ave., \$4,900.00
Two story, unusually attractive design, 3 bed rooms, 3 baths, double garage.

1819 Palmetto, \$2,900.00.
Frame bungalow, 3 rooms, in perfect repair. Street paving paid in full.

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Two story frame, 4 bed rooms, 1 sleeping porch, large screen porch. Unusually large lot with a number of orange and grapefruit trees.

Colquhoun Realty Co.
50 First Natl Bank Bldg.

Here's another Chance to see Why an A.B. Gas Range gives you SPEED FLEXIBILITY ECONOMY in COOKING

Here are three things Miss Dorothy K. Harris will show you about cooking on a modern A. B. Gas Range—

THE RANGE IS FAST: You save time whenever you cook with the intense heat of gas. Turn a valve and your range starts cooking immediately.

GAS HEAT IS FLEXIBLE HEAT: In the oven the thermostat gives you automatic heat control. For surface-cooking the turn of a valve adjusts the heat to any speed you want. Gas gives you absolute control over cooking temperatures.

GAS IS ECONOMICAL: Gas costs less than any other fuel and the A. B. Range is built for economy in cooking. The insulated oven walls keep the kitchen comfortable.

Don't miss the opportunity to attend the Free Cooking School. New recipes will be demonstrated and given away. This feature alone will make it worth your while to attend.

THE COOKING SCHOOL

Tomorrow THE SANFORD HERALD Free COOKING SCHOOL starts at the MILANE THEATRE—Don't forget the time—10 A. M. on Nov. 24th and 25th. Mrs. Harris lectured to packed houses in DeLand for two days and in Orlando for five days. It will be well worth your time to be there.

Ask about the gas range to be given away.



SPECIAL TERMS
AUTOMATIC
A. B. GAS RANGE

only \$10.00 down

24 Months to Pay
Combination Offer

Automatic Gas Range
and Water Heater

only \$10.00 down

36 months to pay
for SHORT TIME only

Associated Gas & Electric System
Sanford Gas Company

What are you doing about these bleak Fall evenings?



Special Sale of Chairs

\$34⁵⁰

Buy them now. Have the joy of them all winter. Pay for them as you can arrange conveniently.

Easy Chairs

Like those which sold for more last year

Great big, generously built lounging chairs in a choice of styles and desirable coverings offered at an amazingly low price. Wide range of choice in styles and covering colors. Only a slight idea can be given here of the vastness of our stock.

Low cost items which add hominess

- LAMPS that make for beauty in any room. Wide selection \$10.50
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS in many handsome and durable covers \$9.75
- COXWELL CHAIRS, deep-cushioned for the utmost in comfort \$24.00
- END TABLES, so handy and in attractive shapes and sizes \$1.95
- TABLE LAMPS that change a house into a home \$5.75

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BE THANKFUL For Lower Furniture Prices



