

# The Sanford Herald

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Ten Pages Today

Fair to warm and sunny  
colder nights in north  
moderate north winds  
northeast and east winds.

## CHANGES MADE IN TESTIMONY NOT GOULD UNPROVED

American Choice for  
Maine Is  
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## SEMINOLE SAW U. S. CITIZENSHIP SAWS CHIEFTAIN

Indians Have Forgotten Their  
Former Hatred for White  
Men and Are Willing to Re-  
ceme Citizenship, Says Leader

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 27.—Chief  
Tom Toomy, aged 80, member  
of the Seminole Indians, has  
got around to the point of  
forgetting them. Gen. Jackson  
Jackson played a leading role in  
anson and resistance and a re-  
turn of their tribal home to the  
Indians. He died last year.

At least one Chief Tony has  
bound himself in a letter to  
President Coolidge and places  
a single condition on it, a  
solemn allegiance, namely, that  
the Indians are to be allowed  
in their territories and to be  
left alone. This is what he did.

Chief Tom's statement amounts  
to no more than a friendly gesture  
for the White Indians, government  
already has provided by Congress  
should the grant of citizenship  
be denied. Jackson, however,  
had to obtain the date of birth  
of the white man before he could  
ask for the nation, but as far as  
the white man was concerned  
he had been ignored since

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to the Seminoles, and he had  
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Only recently, with the advent  
of Tony Toomy, has the nation  
made noticeable advances beyond  
the forest houses where few white  
men have been passed. On the  
occasions the white man has been  
promoted to view Seminole country  
names like Seminole, Apalachee,  
and Choctaw have seemed to  
those who General Jackson who  
encountered.

Chief Toomy, for one, is making  
a home on a paved street at a  
place called Alligator-neck, in  
the nation's change of name  
attributed largely to the chief.  
He married a direct descendant of  
General John Brown and  
is a citizen of several foreign countries.

Chief Toomy plans to take

a gathering of Seminole Indians

to Washington for a conference with

the President on the matter of  
assuming the rights of an American  
taxpayer.

Herald to Furnish  
Army-Navy Results

The Herald will gladly furnish  
the results of the Army-Navy  
football game to all inter-

ested persons who will call  
the office, phone number 128.

All available information will  
be given.

Advertisements Of  
Sanford To Run In  
North In December

A series of advertising in sev-

eral northern papers for the San-

ford Chamber of Commerce is to

begin on Dec. 1 and is to be

carried for a period of 60 days

according to Edward Trotter, pres-

ident of the chamber.

Approximately one half dozen

papers in New York and the New

England states are to be used in

addition to several in certain

states of the middle west. Only

a small space will be given to

Sanford with the understanding

that the advertising of other florid

cities throughout the winter sea-

son it is said.

During the past two months, 11,

000 booklets have been mailed out

by the local chamber and the post

office made for the chamber last

year are being sent to railroads

and emigrant clubs of public

buildings through the United

States.

Other publicity methods are to

be discussed at a meeting to be

held by the publicity committee

next Monday, Secretary Trotter

has announced.

## Browning Collapsed From Heart Attack

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27.—(P)—John M. Browning, the noted American firearms inventor who died yesterday at Herstal, near Liège, apparently collapsed from

exhaustion after several

days in Mexico.

Meanwhile, an echo of the con-

cern which has been felt there for

some time over Bolshevik ten-

dencies in Mexico has come from

the office of Representative

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# SPORTS

## ETSON CAPTURES TURKEY DAY TILT, 14.

### HOLIDAY VIEWS IN CONFLICT

Game of Season  
in Hatters on  
Municipal Field in  
Few of Thousands  
Ring Backfield  
Yards Stand Out  
of Long Distances Feature Best  
Game Played Here

### WORLD RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT SEMINOLA TRACK

Theodore Guy Paces Oval for New Mark of 2:02 1-4 Before Large Holiday Throng; Was 3-Year-old Pace Champ

LONGWOOD, Nov. 26. (Special) Displaying a sensational burst of speed, Theodore Guy, champion three year old pacing gelding in 1924, twice shattered his own world's record when he took the first and final heats of the Thanksgiving Day Special Sweepstakes at Seminola park. His latest mark, established in the final heat was recorded at 2:02 1-4, one half second faster than the record set at Lexington in 1924.

The special race, which in effect was a match affair, brought together five of the fastest horses on the course. The son of Guy Aworthy, Princess Margrave stepped to a decisive two-length win in the opening heat, clipping one-quarter of a second mark of the afternoon when he led to the wire in the final heat. William Malow was in the sulky.

Princess Iroquois, recently purchased by E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., nephew of the late "Batcha Million" Gates, earned second money in the event by stepping to victory in the second heat. The Mallow pacer, made pace handily to the three-quarter pole when the roar broke and never fully recovered his stride, crossing the wire in second position. Atto from the stables of J. F. Fayette, Norman Grattan, owned by J. B. Gleason of Williamsport, Pa., and Lulu Forbes, owned by Walter T. Candler, of Atlanta, were never seriously opposition.

### SANFORD BEATS NEW SMYRNA 11 BY HEAVY COUNT

Gridders From East Coast do Not Have Power Necessary To Stem Attack of Welch Men in Final Game of Year

A 45 yard run by Stodesberry, together with the stellar playing of Mobley, Maxwell and Higgins, spelled victory for the Sanford High eleven in its Turkey Day clash with New Smyrna at Municipal Field yesterday morning.

Starting the scoring shortly after the kick-off, Sanford was never in danger and the team rapidly piled up a long lead over the visitors from the east coast. During the last half Coach Welch sent in all of his reserves.

The work of Riddell, left end for New Smyrna, was the outstanding performance among the visitors.

Sanford took the kick to start the game and a series of line plunges carried the ball down the field to the New Smyrna 45 yard line from where Stodesberry, behind-beautiful interference, carried it around end for the entire distance to the goal.

From that point on the scoring was almost at will.

Mobley and Capt. Thompson were both playing their last game for Sanford High and they both showed well in yesterday's game.

Maxwell and Stodesberry were removed from the game owing to injuries. Plenty of reserve material was on hand and Coach Welch gave every substitute a chance.

Sanford, Capt. Courtney, and Freeman, carried off with a line that worked with excellent precision after first quarter.

Incident which stood out prominently during the afternoon was supplied by Coach Hugh McCall, quarterback, who, in for Loenthal at full speed, trotting to the sidelines being called from the game.

McQuillan, ran out on the field and struck his player. He retired from the field. McCall was the recipient of and cut out.

He scored shortly after taking of the first-quarter, after an exchange of punts and the ball on their own 30 yard line, a series of line plunges and runs, coupled with a short pass from the Stetson two men, Higgins crashed through the line to score. McCall was the try for point.

Coming this game McCall optioned his bag of passing tricks and the crowd to several which were good for an audience. The try for goal was through.

Score through of the second quarter was a series of line smash downs of a penalty and a forward to Freeman, McQuillan, and McCall, who went with a place kick. The game threatened to go into the third quarter.

Some time later in the game, with the ball in the hands of Captain Courtney, he had a pass

### Alabama Closes Campaign To Claim Third Straight Southern Football Crown

Alabama's Crimson Tide, back at the capstone today after defeating the University of Georgia Thanksgiving day in Birmingham, is receiving the honors bestowed upon a three crowned champion and awaiting action of the Southern conference members on a proposed change in the rules that will allow the Wademen to carry their banners into the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena New Year's day for the second time in as many years.

Unbeaten for three years, the Tuscaloosa lads earned this year's championship by defeating eight conference teams and a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association foe, scoring 261 points while their opponents could cross the red goal line only three times and add only two extra points, a total of 20.

Centenary's Gentlemen waged an aggressive war in the association ranks and when the schedule ended Thursday had five victories, no association defeats and 200 points to their opponents' 92, to substantiate the claims to the association leadership honors.

Close behind Alabama were Tennessee and Vanderbilt, the former defeated only by the Commodores and the latter only by the Wademen. Another Tennessee team offered challenges to Centenary which was expected to bear great weight.

### LAFAYETTE NAVY STILL ON TOP IN EASTERN CIRCLES

Brown's March Toward Championship Broken When Powerful Colgate Holds Bruins To 10-10 Tie on Thursday

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP) Most of the warring football forces of the East were at peace today with only two unbeaten and undefeated elevens left to claim the mythical regional championship.

There is a question of supremacy between Holy Cross and Boston College to be settled tomorrow. Lafayette looks through the roiling smoke of conflict to view as its only remaining rival, Navy, which will have a final test against Army at Chicago.

Brown remains unbeaten, but the "iron men" yesterday finally fell from their lofty pinnacle they had occupied with Navy and Lafayette. Colgate tied Brown 10 to 10. Only by inches, however, did the Bruins fail to finish their campaign with an unbroken string of 10 straight triumphs. With the score tied at 10-10, Mishel's effort to secure a victory struck the Colgate cross bar, wavered and then dropped back to the playing field.

Over 30,000 spectators saw history repeated in the deadlock of these two ancient rivals a year ago. Mishel had two other chances to break the draw, but each time his kicks were hurried and to Col-

gate fell the honor of stopping one of the most impressive winning marches of the year, a parade which had swept past Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth.

The end of Brown's victorious sweep was the smothering of its hitherto effective aerial attack. Only three of the team's 15 passes were completed, and it was only by a brilliant 80 yard run by Lawrence that the Bruins annexed their lone touchdown. Stealing Brown's thunder, Colgate shot into the sky with a passing offensive to tie the score in the closing period.

For the third successive game, Paul Scull and his unerring toes saved Pennsylvania. Outplayed by a smashing Cornell eleven that piled up 10 points as the result of a placekick by Cary and a touchdown by Molinet, the Quakers were saved in the final quarter by a sensational 68 yard run by Wasco.

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Sanford Feed and Supply Co.

past, and getting him for another blacked-out. And third touchdown to a Columbia fumble.

Syracuse conceded the long supremacy of Syracuse, whose brilliant wing men, Hasson and Archaska, galloped over the Polo Grounds to a 19 to 2 victory. The former contributed two Syracuse touchdowns, making the key touching down the first on a 20 yard broken field run after receiving a long forward

attempting to punt out

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"See the World's Greatest Horses and Drivers and hear the celebrated Louis Blue Radio Band, most completely appointed race course. Race Start Promptly at 2 P.M. Admission including Grandstand and Park."

# NEWS OF BUILDING ACTIVITIES

**Work Will Begin Soon On Horticultural Building At The University Of Florida**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 27—Florida State College for Women: Work will begin shortly on the proposed horticultural for the Deaf and the Blind, of St. Melling, of the University of Augustine. The administration building, following awarding of the building at the Agricultural and Veterinary, to the D. F. Douglass Mechanical College for Negroes, at New Smyrna, at the Tallahassee meeting of the State Board. The legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the academic building; \$10,000 for the dormitory at St. Melling; \$10,000 for the agricultural and \$10,000 for the veterinary. The contract price was \$118,000, for the administration building at \$10,000, for the academic building at \$10,000, for the dormitory at \$10,000, for the agricultural and \$10,000 for the veterinary. An additional \$50,000 for the dormitory at St. Melling, \$10,000 for the agricultural and \$10,000 for the veterinary. The appropriation for the building is \$125,000.

Contracts are to be let on three. No bids have been asked for other projects at a meeting of the next meeting of the board, to be held at Gainesville, Dec. 13, the date an academic building, at the secretary stated.

At the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, 111 S. Main Street, W.

Christian Science Church, 100 N. Main Street, W. The woman's class has held its annual meeting.

Third Street Methodist Church, 100 N. Main Street, W. The women's class has held its annual meeting.

Episcopal Church, 100 N. Main Street, W. The women's class has held its annual meeting.

Wednesday Night Club, 100 N. Main Street, W. The women's class has held its annual meeting.

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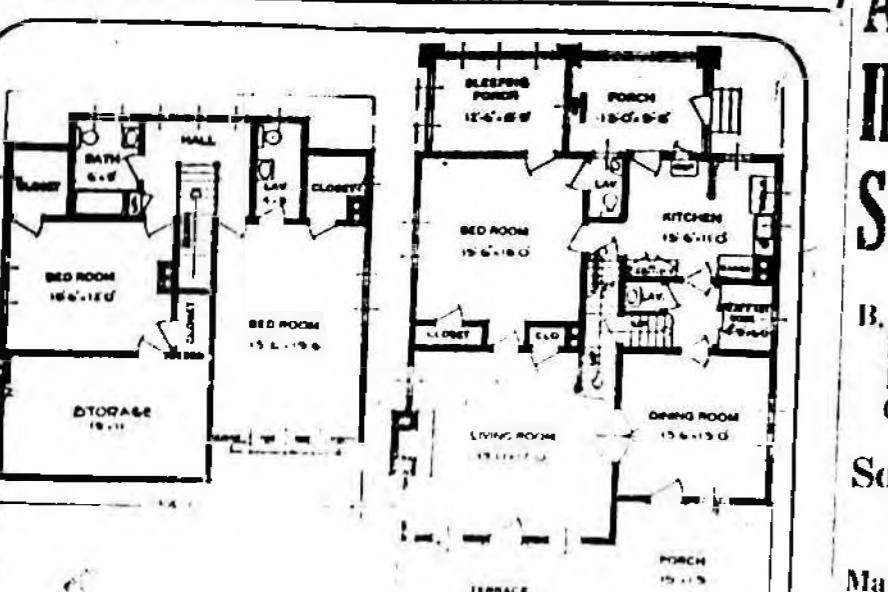
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Touch of Spanish With U. S. Refinements



## AMERICAN PUT IN FRENCH PEN SEWING SHIRTS

B. J. Duty, Sentenced To Serve Eight Years for Deserting French Army, Hopes to Go Free Before It Ends

Soldier of Fortune Has Only 2 Worries

Man Fears Folks Back Home Think Cowardice and "Blues" Caused Him to Flee

ALBIONVILLE, Savoie, France, Nov. 27—Hopeful that his desertion of eight years in the French Foreign Legion will be overlooked, he has written to the Foreign Legion, who was "Albert Clark" of the Foreign Legion, asking him to be allowed to return home.

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# SPORTS

## Powerful Army And Navy Teams Ready For Colorful Clash

Crowd of 110,000 Is Expected to Witness Contest Played on Windy City Gridiron

Army Mule Still Slight Favorite

Sentiment Grows, However, in Favor of The Middle Eleven

Army's veteran eleven has been rated as considerably more powerful than the team that trampled the Middle at the Polo Grounds, 10 to 3, last year, but the Navy's improvement has been more spectacular than the crowd in the grandstand.

The Navy's long-horned goat, in spite of the number of yards of end-sets, dots and telephone girls, and what started as a frankly "stickey" party turned into a fistic.

Navy cheers took good numbers at the Army, and the War Painters responded with their "bum and grunge song."

### 500 More Girls Than Boys at Affair for Army - Navy Boys

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(UPI)—There were 500 more girls than men at the dinner dance for Annapolis men and Army cadets last night, but "nobody guessed it after the first dance."

Every padded sleeve was within hailing distance to one or even three of the top ten girls of end-sets, dots and telephone girls, and what started as a frankly "stickey" party turned into a fistic.

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### PRINCE ENTERS TOURNAMENT

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### Alabama Asked to Play Colorado Team

CORONADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 27.—The University of Alabama football team to play a game with Colorado College in Denver some time between Dec. 16 and Christmas Day was telephoned yesterday from Birmingham, Ala., by Wm. T. Van Dorn, president of the Colorado College.

On second thought, we do not think the game from preferring the home-ground men to the visitors.

The conference was decided in favor of the visitors.

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