

FLASH ROGERS IS STAR AS ROLLINS BEATS SANFORD

Dashing Halfback Displays Unusual Ability In Grid Classic

By Peter School

Fighting like demons from start to finish, and playing as they never have before, Coach Hugh Wheelchull's gridlers went down to a bitter 33 to 0 defeat at the hands of Bill Rogers, tiny strolling quarterback, and his companions, in the first game of night football ever played in Florida. And although they failed to penetrate deeper into enemy territory than the 42 yard line, the local squad coupled ball and tackling and line play, with a number of nice gains through the air, to provide a good show of the color to a game which was featured by the driving, slashing, never-ending attack of the fastest little football player ever to perform in Sanford.

As to the early season 0 to 0 tie, Rogers, with his powerful legs, was the who's show. Time and again he was away for long gains, climaxing by a beautiful 50 yard run off tackle that almost netted him a touchdown. Another time he broke loose for 21 yards and a touchdown, and in every case but two, he made gains of from 3 to 21 yards. Truly, the Rollins team must have been built around him for without him, the game was just a football game, and plays were run in a most mechanical manner.

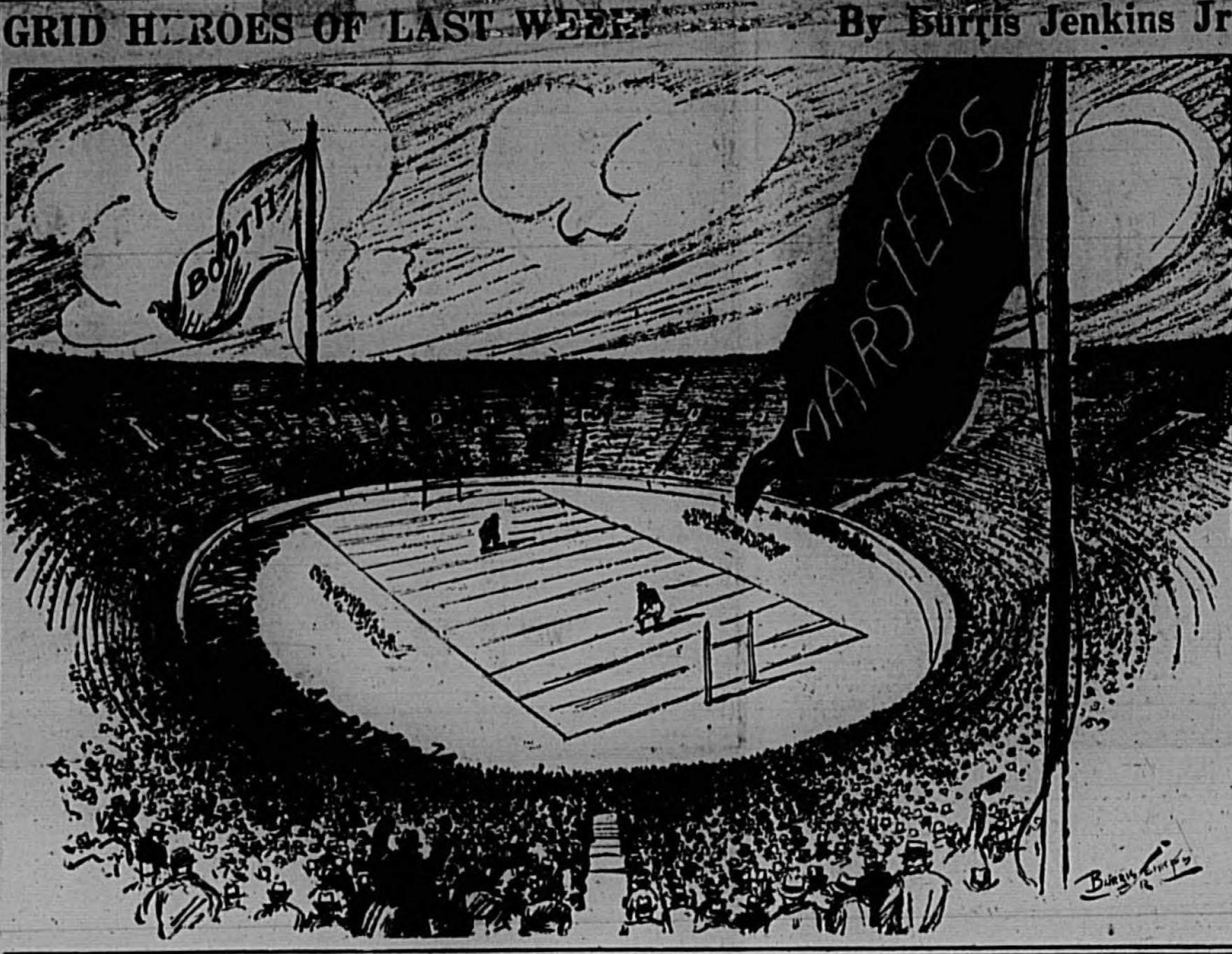
The line-up, summary and play by play:

PLAY BY PLAY

Sanford won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Rogers kicked off poorly, 12 yards to Shindolser, who fumbled. Rollins recovering on the Sanford 48 yard line. Rogers got 4 yards, right tackle. Moon, 5 yards left guard. Morris 3 at center, first down. Almost a break as Sanford recovered Rogers' fumble, but Sanford was offside on the play. Morris 2 yards center. Rogers around right end for 8, another first down. Edentfield and Moyer threw Rogers for 1 yard loss on a wide end run. Aycock for Hyatt, who was badly hurt. Fisher, 8 over right guard. Morris, 3 at center for 1st down. Ball on Sanford 11 yard line.

Hester for Higgins. Morris 1 at center. Moon 2, same place. Rogers 6 at same place, and Fisher made 7 1st down, 1 yard to go for touchdown. Rogers was held for no gain, but Moon plunged over, and added another point by hitting center. Score, Rollins 7, Sanford 0. Rogers kicked 40 yards to Edentfield, who returned it 15 only to fumble. Rollins recovering on the Sanford 35 yard line.

Moon, 3 at right guard, Fisher 6 over left tackle, and Rogers sneaked around right end for 10 yards, another 1st down. Rollins took 15 yard penalty for illegal use of hands. Aycock threw Rogers for 5 yard loss on a wide end run. Moon, 4 yards at center. A criss-cross play netted Rogers 20 yards around right end. Edentfield intercepted Rogers' pass on the Sanford



15 yard line, and returned it 27 yards, a neat run.

Moyer lost 5 yards and the ball on a low pass, but Heltslaw recovered. Moyer 4 yards at center. Rogers' pass was intercepted by Rogers on the Rollins 48 yard line. Morris 3 at center. Fisher 2 at left guard. Rogers 1 at right end. Rogers punted 30 yards to Edentfield, who returned it 5 to Sanford 25 yard line. Edentzinger got 6 yards, right guard, and Moyer a 1st down with 4 more at center. Rollins recovered Rogers' fumble on the Sanford 36 yard line. Moon, 6 at right guard. Moon 3 more at right tackle and Morris 1 more at center, and the quarter ended. Score, Rollins 7, Sanford 0.

Second Quarter

Rogers 5 yards at right guard. Rogers then ran through the entire team 21 yards for a touchdown. Rogers added another point, driving over right guard. Score Rollins 14, Sanford 0. Rogers kicked 10 yards, and Shindolser punted the ball on the Rollins 14 yard line. Hester, 3, at right guard. A lateral pass, Hester to Kinaw lost 5 yards. Kinaw for Shindolser. Moyer's pass was wide. Fields punted 40 yards to Rogers who was downed in his tracks on his own 20 yard line. Morris, 1 right tackle. Moon made a 1st down. Ball on the Sanford 14 yard line. Rogers plowed over center for 7 yards. Rogers got 1, left guard. Fisher over center for 7 yards, and the ball was on Sanford 21 yard line.

Rollins lost 5 yards, being in motion. Peznan got it back with a 5 yard sneak at left tackle. Fisher hit center 2 yards. But the Sanford line held perfectly as Peznan and Rogers were both stopped dead at right guard, but stand by Sanford, and the ball goes over. Hester got 3, right tackle. Fields punted from back of his goal, 45 yards to Rogers, who returned it 10 to Sanford 30 yard line. On same play, Sanford drew a 15 yard penalty for roughness. Edentfield and Echols threw Peznan for 10 yard loss. Peznan was stopped at right guard, but Sanford was made a 5 yard penalty. The quarter ended with the ball in Rollins possession on the Sanford 17 yard line. Rollins 21, Sanford 0.

Fourth Quarter

Fisher hit right guard for 2. Rollins was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Ball on Sanford 32 yard line. 2nd down 25 to go. Morris hit center for 3 yards. A long pass, Rogers to Moyer who returned it 9 to Sanford 19 yard line. Hester's pass was incomplete, but upon trying another one, Sanford gained 13

By Burgess Jenkins Jr.

Illinois, Army And Michigan, Harvard Games Stand Out

Vanderbilt-Tech And Carolina Contests In Dixie Spotlight

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Having run itself radd through a half-season of very earnest endeavor, college football was to take pretty much of a "breather" tomorrow, except here and there where breathing, for this day at last, will be largely unobtainable. They won't do much breathing before nightfall in the Southwest conference, for example. Neither will Pitt and W. and J. nor Fordham and Boston College, four of the good ones on the East's unbeaten list. Nor will Minnesota until the Iowa game is over and maybe not then.

Those intersectional big timers, coupling the Army with Illinois at Champaign and Harvard with Michigan at Ann Arbor, also carry much authority in spite of the fact that the quartet involved no longer is unknown to defeat. However, any time you get major teams like these dallying with each other, the games aren't breathers. They are more likely to be stiffers.

So is the meeting between Utah and Colorado College for the Rocky Mountain title. Likewise Detroit's invasion of the East to play West Virginia after their respective ties with Marquette and Fordham. Ohio State and Northwestern aren't fixing to play any sort of a game, either, particularly since the result still may have a bearing on the Big Ten championship. Northwestern ran one entry, Illinois, out of it last week. It has a chance to repeat with the Buckeyes tomorrow. Minnesota's meeting with Iowa may mean the difference between the title and comparative obscurity for the Gophers but I feel that the result of the Chicago-Wisconsin game will mean very little to posterity.

However, it seems to be largely one of those days on which much in general but nothing in particular is due to happen. The Big Ten isn't playing really vital games; neither is the coast nor the Big Six or the South. In fact, barring the few exceptions noted, you will have to go a long way to get even a little action tomorrow, most of it being concentrated in the state of Texas.

Here the boys are in for a terrible Brannigan, Texas and Baylor, nominal leaders of the conference, will be embroiled in their annual game.

Texas Christian, an unbeaten entry, has won one conference game and five others and will see what it can do about Rice, which started once in the conference and lost once. A very fine time should be had by all.

The coast, it is said, isn't doing much. California, the heir apparently is out of action. Stanford is playing Washington and should work in. Southern California has drawn an apparent push-over in Nevada and the Washington State-Idaho affair will mean very little, even when it is over.

The stand-out in the south is Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech, although neither is quite the team it hoped it would be. However, Vandy still is undefeated in the conference and its victory over Alabama didn't make Tech feel any better about tomorrow's game. Tennessee and Tulane, the bellwethers of the group, ought to win in a snort from Carson-Newman and Auburn but Alabama draws a live one in Kentucky, which as yet hasn't known defeat. However, the No. 2 game down there is the meeting between the Carolinas, with the northern state a natural favorite.

Pitts enjoys the same distinction with W. and J., while Army and Harvard ought to be odds-on, in spite of the overtime jump. The undefeated Purdue team, of course, will romp with Mississippi and, if Cornell doesn't do likewise with Western Reserve, the schedule markers at Ithaca have been grossly deceived. Detroit ought to find West Virginia reasonably amenable, too, after the Mountaineers' game here on Tuesday.

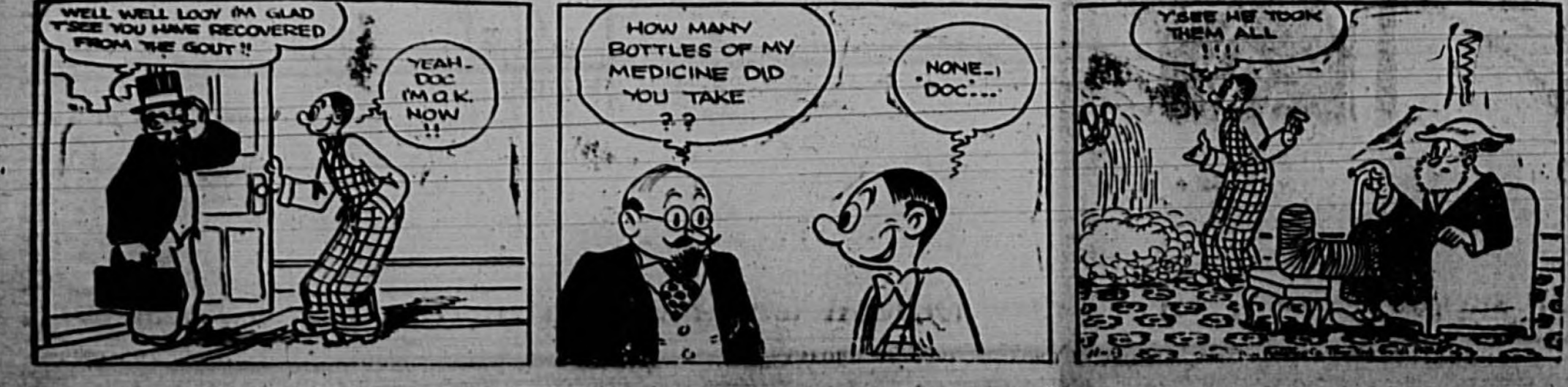
Okahoma will try to make it three straight by besting Kansas in the Big Six game, while Kansas Aggies, following the Missouri victory, ought to be six-to-and-even against Iowa State. Missouri goes outside the lists to play Washington while Nebraska completes the passive day by not playing at all.

Yale apparently has nothing to fear from Maryland, although the Bulldogs thought the same thing last year to his everlasting regret. There is nothing to the N. Y. U.-Georgia game except the intersectional element. The Pennsylvania-Penn State, Navy-Georgetown, Brown-Dartmouth, Columbia-Colgate, Bucknell-Vassar, Wesleyan-Williams, Lafayette-Rutgers and Holy Cross-Boston University games involve teams of intense sectional rivalry but have no significance beyond these limits. This applies, too, to the Virginia-V. P. I. and the V. M. I.-Clemson events. As for Princeton and Lehigh, this will have significance only to Princeton and Lehigh.

JOE JINKS



LOOY DOT DOPE



Poultry Club Will Hold Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Seminole Poultry Club and the Seminole Poultry Producing Association tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Seminole High School auditorium, according to an announcement made today by A. R. Johnston, agricultural supervisor of the high school.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Mr. Johnston further said, and after bylaws, part there will be educational program on "Cull"

PICK THE WINNERS!

Below are 15 football games for Saturday. How many winners can you pick out of the 15? Almost every football fan in Sanford has his favorite team, but here's your chance to see how good you are at picking the victors. To the two fans who send in lists with the largest number of winners, the Milano Theatre will award each two tickets. Clip out this coupon, indicate with a check mark your prediction as to the winners. Mark the winning teams in the column next to their names. Sign your name and address and send it to the sports editor before 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, Nov. 9.

Name _____

Address _____

Illinois vs Army	
Iowa vs Minnesota	
Princeton vs Lehigh	
Navy vs Georgetown	
V. M. I. vs Clemson	
Alabama vs Kentucky	
Brown vs Dartmouth	
Chicago vs Wisconsin	
Columbia vs Colgate	
Michigan vs Harvard	
New York U vs Georgia	
Ohio State vs Northwestern	
Pennsylvania vs Penn State	
Vanderbilt vs Georgia Tech	
North Carolina vs South Carolina	

The Sanford Herald... Subscription Rates... Classified Advertising...

It Came Back On Him... The recent trial of Albert F. Fall again brought to the public attention the old story of how he in particular, and a whole Senate committee in general, treated or rather mistreated, Woodrow Wilson, at a time when that venerable statesman lay on his bed at the point of death. It brought to mind that Fall himself was reported at that time to have been particularly kindish in his attitude toward the sick president, striving toward his bed and pulling covers back to see just how sick the man actually was.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY... Now that a lot of a nip has come into the early morning... The do-or-die membership has been from time to time...

THE FIRM'S COLLECT OR MEETS A TRAGIC END... Telling The World BY NEAL O'HARA... WHAT TO DO AT THE OPERA... Opera is practically the sole line of endeavor in which...



Bridge Party Given For Church Benefit... Composing the committee in charge of the subscription party which was given on Thursday afternoon at the Episcopal parish house for the benefit of the...

At The Churches... ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... The Rev. Mortimer Palmer...

School Honor Roll Of Month Announced... The honor roll of the Sanford Grammar School for the month of October, includes the following names: Room 2, Virginia Hinton, Room 4, Minnie Stranges, Mildred...

PLANS HOME... Mrs. Franklin, actress and author, collected a half a million dollars, from an uncle in Sydney, Australia. She has bought a fourteen-room house, with four acres of land in New Jersey...

Social And Personal Activities... MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor... Office Telephones 148. Residence Telephones 443.

Personal... A Barthold Peterson left Thursday afternoon on a business trip to New York. Leonard Miller has as his guest for the week-end, Charles Huet...

South Side School Presents Program... In honor of Armistice Day the South Side School presented the play 'The Battle of the Marston'...

Children Celebrate Armistice Day Friday... The pupils of the West Side Primary School celebrated Armistice Day on Friday morning when they presented the following program:

Miss Macdonald Has Party Honoring Club... Mrs. G. G. South was the guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. John R. Macdonald...

PRIME AND DESTRUCTION... The pride of this heart hath deceived thee, thou that dwell'st in the cloths of the rock, whose habit is a high and lofty place, who sayest, Who shall bring me down to the ground?

Don't Worry About Florida... Reflecting the spirit of optimism that seems to be growing throughout the state, the Sanford Herald, while admitting that Florida has problems to solve, brings out the fact that she is simply making them.

THINKING... But not only does it seem to be a matter of words, but it is a matter of fact. The world is a very different place today than it was in the past.

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The Stamp Mart

By C. R. Mason

Norse Commemorative's Interesting

One of the most interesting and scarce of recent U. S. commemorative issues is that celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the first landing in this country of a considerable number of Norwegian immigrants. It is known as the Norse American issue, of 1925 and consists of two values of bi-colored stamps, 2c red and black (No. 620) and 5c blue and black (No. 621).

In submitting the sketches for these stamps to the Post Office Department, the Bureau of Engraving made photos of the Viking ship which was on exhibit at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, and of the ship which brought the Norwegian settlers. To save the time necessary to sketch the ships, the photos were reduced to the exact size of the center of the stamps and borders in color were painted around them. The design with the two colors so appealed to Mr. New that he suggested bi-colored stamps rather than the solid color that had been planned.

The number of Norse Americans issued was quite small in comparison with more recent commemoratives such as the Edison issue and the "Battle of Fallen Timbers" stamp. Less than a million of the 5c was printed and most of both the 2c and the 5c were distributed and sold from postoffices in Minnesota and other northwestern states having heavy Norwegian population. Catalogue values of these two stamps have increased steadily, quotations from a prominent dealer this week for good copies of mint stamps being six times face value.

More Philippine Theft

The Postal Department of the Philippine Islands continues to have trouble over stamp theft. Comment was made in this column two weeks ago regarding the withdrawal from use of the two peso stamps. Now press dispatches announce the loss of 157,000 of the one peso denomination for which two-cent stamps were substituted. No announcement has yet been made however that the one peso stamp has been rendered invalid for postage, as was the case with the two peso value. Both of these stamps were the most recent design, 1917-1929, perforated 11 and unwatermarked.

Some Stock Transfers Found

Collectors of U. S. Revenue stamps were surprised to find that several values of the rather common Stock Transfer surcharged stamps have appeared perforated 10 instead of 11. We are not sure how many values are available with the newer perforation but the following have been noticed in stamp company advertising: 2, 4, 10c, 20c, \$1.00, \$2.00, and \$10.00. Philatelists had better look over their supply of Stock Transfers as they may have some of the perforated 10 issues among their duplicates.

Another Variation That Should

be looked for among the "balance" issue is the kind of letter used for the surcharge. In the case of many values, two types of surcharge will be found, the Block Letter and the Serif Letter. In case of doubt consult the stamp catalog or the dictionary.

Additional French Colonies

ALAOUITES: One of the four territories of French Islands along the West Coast. The name comes from the religion of the inhabitants.

CHICHE (CHICHA)

region in the Turkish Republic, at the northeast corner of the Aegean range. See A French protectorate from 1918 to 1921.

COTE FRANCAISE DE SOM

ALLIANCE (SOMALILAND): A small colony in Eastern Africa between Ethiopia (Italian) and British Somaliland.

TELEGRAPHIC SETTLEMENTS

FRANCE: The French colonies in the Indian Ocean, including Madagascar, Reunion, and other territories.

Woman Inventor To Demonstrate Big Labor Saver

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Miss Henry said. The inventor is an individual type of spiritualist. She has never attended a seance. "But I believe that some day we will communicate with the dead through radio," she asserted. She stroked her beautiful cat "Chickadee" which has been with her 13 years. "And I believe that there is a hereafter for dogs and cats as well as human beings," she added.

Lady Edison has other original viewpoints. She believes that within 30 years or so, the people in cities will begin to live under the earth and that sunlight will be brought down to them through a system of reflecting mirrors. "And they will be able to grow flowers and crops through this relaying of sunlight," she declared.

Miss Henry lives with her mother, who is a talented artist. The inventor's father is Walter R. Henry, lawyer and banker, of Raleigh, N. C. and Memphis, Tenn.

Leffler Child Is Dead Following Severe Illness

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brain, and later two incisions were found necessary. According to the telegram received this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Leffler will arrive in Sanford Sunday and funeral services will be at the Episcopal Church Monday afternoon.

Death On Highway Looks Like Case Of Hit And Run Driver

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about a mile below the barbecue stand when they met four or five cars which had collected around Allison's body.

Mr. Jones, who testified before Miss Fisher, was substantiated by practically everything she said. A number of other witnesses were expected to be called to the stand later in the afternoon. The jury had been unable by the middle of the afternoon to reach any conclusion.

ALL WRONG

FAIR ONE—Now before we start this side, I want you to understand that I do not smoke, drink or bet. I will sit no wayside jams, and expect to be home by ten o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE: Under authority of Section 4, Chapter 1244, Laws of Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.

NOTE: Under authority of Section 4, Chapter 1244, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1927, notice is hereby given that an order in Seminole County...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.

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FOR RENT: Three small colony farms well improved. Building formerly occupied by Bauman Bros. Feed Store on West First Street. Corner store on West First Street in Welaka Building. Nice modern dwelling in Placahurst. Offices in Seminole County Bank Building.

FOR SALE: Modern five room dwelling on Park Avenue, bargain for cash. See: E. H. ASHCRAFT, Receiver, Seminole County Bank, Phone 199

DOOM BARK ELEVEN YEARS AGO. and, least of all, an Adventure, for Death is not an Adventure to those who stand face to face with it... a generation of men, who even though they may have escaped its shells, were destroyed by the War. From the writings of ENRICH MARIA REMARQUE. And so, this small mark of devotion, to show Them a grateful nation has not forgotten... still keeps faith with those who sleeping lie 'neath Flanders fields. THE FOLLOWING FIRMS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY IN COMMEMORATION OF ARMISTICE DAY: Tyree-Persons Stores, Inc. Mi-Lady's Shoppe. Randall Electric Co. Coleman's Office Equipment Co. Sanford Gas Co. The Yowell Co. Lloyd's Shoe Store. National Shoe Store. Ball Hardware Co. McCrory's 5 and 10c Store. Speer and Son. Lansy Dry Cleaning Co. Seminole Dry Cleaners. Hill Hardware Co. Wagoner Furniture Co. Woodruff and Watson. L. B. Hodgins' Radiator & Sheet Metal Works

