

SANFORD BEATS DELAND, 6--0

Hendrix Lyles Scores Only Touchdown In Brilliant Display Of Gridiron Ability

DeLand Boys Far Below Old Form

Line Performs Well On Defense Though It Is Hardly Extended

By PETER SCHAAL.

The tousled blonde head of one Hendrix Lyles, powerful and speedy ace of Coach Leonard McLucas' Seminole High School football eleven, bobbing here and there, early and often across the turf of Hulley Field at DeLand last night smashed early in the DeLand goal line early in the third quarter of an otherwise featureless game to give Sanford its third straight win over a DeLand eleven, and leave a distinct impression in the minds of some 200 Sanford and 300 DeLand football fans that here was a player whose name will be long in the high places of central Florida football before the 1932 season begins a memory. The score was Sanford 6, DeLand 0.

Running in faultless and easy fashion behind some spectacular interference by Fulton Hester, H. O. Odum, and "Sheriff" McNeil, Lyles ripped through an around a light and inept line DeLand forward wall with the natural grace of a deer to punctual by single-handed play the center entering the game late in the first quarter, his first move was a 25 yard piece of broken field running which thrilled even an amazed DeLand populace.

From an even as was most at Lyles, all the way, although until Hester was hurt at the start of the second half, Lyles had competition of a strong sort. Three plays after Sanford took the ball after a fumble by DeLand on the kick off at the second half, Lyles snatched around right end in a perfect demonstration of a winging, twisting broken field runner for a 25 yard gain, placing the ball on the two yard line. One back and Lyles had carried it over. Kanner missing the kick for extra point.

With that lead, quarterback Courter, unable to stop a series of fumbles in his backfield, elected to play safe football, calling his plays with great care, and letting Lyles punt on fourth down in every case. During the latter half of the game Lyles got away for several small gains, culminated by a brilliant 30 yard run patting the ball in scoring territory at the close of the last quarter. A fumble on the seven yard line ruined Sanford's third scoring chance, however.

Naturally Lyles was the ground game of the evening, running up gains amounting to 115 yards in 18 trips, or an average of six yards each trip. His punting was accurate, and his defensive ability proven often. Few if any chances at blocking and tackling missed his quick eyes, while more than once he appeared in the thick of conflict, stopping one of the few DeLand thrusts.

In his life, Odham started off in his usual quick-breaking style, and Knight handled the whole team in jump-up shape. On the line Higgins and Smith showed signs of future greatness, with Smith moving into around his end without trouble.

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With the Sanford eleven was putting the skills under the DeLand outfit for the third straight year, some of the opponents whom he locals must tackle late in his career while finding the going rather rough, while others found no trouble at all, although the opposition was certainly heavy.

Palatka, another Sanford foe, lost a 12 to 0 verdict to a team ed clam, indicating that something is amiss up there under Coach Shore's gun. The Palatka win in two fine performances already.

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HOW THE EXPERTS PICKED THEM

SOUTH Georgia-V. P. L.: Georgia, with out any great difficulty. Georgia Tech-South Carolina: A real test for Tech, with outcome doubtful. North Carolina-Vanderbilt: A toss-up. North Carolina State-Florida: State is powerful, and Florida will have all she is looking for. Maryland-Virginia: Maryland ought to win. Tennessee-Clemson: Tennessee, Tallahassee, A. and M.: Tallahassee.

MIDDLE WEST Notre Dame-Indiana: Notre Dame, but their new backs will get workout against passes. Northwestern-Nebraska: North western, close, hard game between two Warner system teams. Illinois-St. Louis: Illinois, because their sophomores should begin to find themselves. Iowa-Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh. The Hawkeyes have been set back by losses on their squad. Michigan-Ypsilanti: Mt. Pleasant. The opponents are not big time. Minnesota-Oklahoma Aggies: Minnesota. Gophers should have more power.

MISSOURI VALLEY Missouri-Texas: Texas. Southern heat and numerous substitutions likely to play big part in result. Missouri sophomores somewhat unknown quality. Iowa State-Morningside: Iowa State. A more experienced eleven from a conference playing better football. Pittsburg-Nebraska: Nebraska-Aggies: More powerful, greater experience. Nebraska-Northwestern: Northwestern. Nebraska hardly able to cope with Northwestern veterans who are ready for Notre Dame a week away.

PACIFIC Northwest University of Southern California-Oregon State: A toss-up. Oregon State has its strongest team in years; S. C. uncertain after ragged start against St. Mary's. Stanford-Santa Clara: Stanford by two or three touchdowns because of more power. California-St. Mary's: St. Mary's by virtue of speed and 13-7 win over Southern California last week.

NORTHWESTERN Oregon State-Southern California: Southern California on superiority in speed and man power, but especially speed. Oregon-Idaho: Oregon, despite a green team, mainly on the passing and running of Joe Lillard. Washington-Montana: Washington's heavy veterans and numerous reserves should be too much for Montana.

Art Museum Is Dedicated With Impressive Rite

The spectators moved through wrought iron antique doors, through galleries whose niches held rare carved objects, through galleries of tapestries, through the galleries of the old masters. Here the students of the art school of the museum will work with every piece of the magnificent collection at their disposal. The cost of the museum has been estimated at \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000, but Mr. Ringling himself has said he does not know the cost.

MRS. COLLINGS CAN'T IDENTIFY TWO RITCHIES

In honor of the members of the Piggly-Wiggly girls diamond ball team, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hodges entertained with a wicker roost last night at San Lando Springs. In addition to the wicker roost swimming and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

The former veterinarian talked freely concerning his whereabouts on the night of the tragedy. "My son and I went cello late in the afternoon, of the ninth," he said. "We didn't have much luck and went back to my home. My son William, here, said he needed some money to buy food for his wife and baby, and I gave him a dollar."

Miss Williams said she recognized him as she passed him in an automobile on a street here two weeks ago. She was en route to a party with her mother and Edward Street, a friend of the family, to place flowers on the grave of his sister when she saw the negro.

While I have no personal feeling in this matter I have been amazed that any bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, should be so unware or intentionally unmindful of the courtesy so uniform under such circumstances as to request a bishop of our own church to rise to be introduced from the floor without any invitation at that time or at any other time, either publicly or privately, to take a seat upon the platform."

Bishop Cannon told newspapermen after the session that Bishop Moulton had sent him a telegram asking him not to come to the conference or to make a speech. He said his reference on the floor to a "farewell address" meant he was leaving the conference and returning to Washington tonight.

Railroad Rates Are Discussed At Meet Friday

Arrangements can be made to take care of a large part of the crop by truck and boat lines. Considerable trucking was done last season and proved satisfactory. The cost, however, was only slightly under that with the increased charges in prospect added impetus will be given this business.

Diamond Ball Team Honored With Picnic

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Cannon Charges Discourtesy By Presiding Bishop

43 years he had been attending the conference he never had seen one bishop so humble another. Bishop Moulton listened to the verbal attack and ended the session without replying.

"I caught him playing cards in the kitchen of my house with one of my other boys and a neighbor," Dr. Ritchie continued, "and I spoke to him very sharply about it. He got up and went home. That was about 9:30 o'clock and my wife and I went to a picture show. It was late when we returned home and we went to bed."

He weighs only 112 pounds. He has not practiced as a veterinarian for several years. In 1928, Dr. Ritchie claimed, he made \$36,000 out of his woodyard here. There are three big cars in the yard beside the little hut where he lives and where he maintains the business.

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Earlier in the session Bishop Moulton had requested those reading newspapers put their cards during a sermon. Bishop Cannon during the three days had frequently pursued newspapers and commented for the press on a new duty that a general jury would investigate his political activities.

NEGRO DENIES HE KILLED TWO SOCIETY GIRLS

The negro was returned to Birmingham yesterday from the State penitentiary at Montgomery where he had been held for safe keeping since his arrest September 23. Testimony to be presented the grand jury which meets Monday to investigate the case was being obtained at last night conference.

Peterston was arrested after Miss Williams said she recognized him as she passed him in an automobile on a street here two weeks ago. She was en route to a party with her mother and Edward Street, a friend of the family, to place flowers on the grave of his sister when she saw the negro.

After holding the three girls, all captive several hours the negro opened fire when they attempted to escape. Augusta Williams, died within a few hours and Miss Wood died a few days later. Neil Williams was wounded in the arm.

BROADCAST CANCELLED

The re-broadcast by Mahatma Gandhi from London, scheduled for Saturday afternoon by WEA, NBC and WOR, was canceled yesterday because of the press of other engagements.

Advertisements for 'To-Night', 'DOUBLE BILL', 'A DAME IN YOUR ARMS', 'Side-splitting saga of two sappy sailors and a T.N.T. blonde.', 'Spencer TRACY', 'Warner HYMER', 'GOLDIE', 'Jean HARLOW', 'THE ROONEY LARRY VALLEY'.

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SIBILE VERSE FOR TODAY

KINGDOM IS WITHIN—Ninth. O Lord, wide-circling as the sun.

ONE VOYAGE MORE

One voyage more and my sea-beaten bark. Make harbor and strikes sail.

Afterwards, either way, berthed

Afterwards, either way, berthed quiet below. For once with no cold midnight watch to keep.

Now that Calvin Coolidge has

Now that Calvin Coolidge has spoken, President Hoover will be assured of at least one vote.

If the noblest man in the world

If the noblest man in the world is treated as a scoundrel, he will react to it by being a scoundrel.

Charles and Anne Lindbergh got

Charles and Anne Lindbergh got a good ducking in the Yangtze. For the first time in their lives they know what it is to be all wet.

Many a man has a sore throat

Many a man has a sore throat these days from trying to talk optimistically.

If all the folks in the United

If all the folks in the United States would do the few simple things they know they ought to do, most of our big problems would take care of themselves.

Mrs. Collings was unable to

Mrs. Collings was unable to identify the Daytona Beach father and son as the couple who killed her husband. It didn't sound to her like anyone who spent his summer in Daytona Beach could have had a part in so vicious a crime.

Work, Not Dole

One of the nation-wide campaigns now getting under way for the purpose of relieving unemployment and of taking care of those who otherwise would be charges of charity, is the "National Clean up and Paint up Campaign".

Wherever the free lunch counter has been maintained, whether in ancient Rome, or in modern England, its effects upon public morality, initiative and self respect have been disastrous.

Almost every city in the country has its full share of vacant lots, covered with weeds and refuse of all kinds, its stagnant pools of water, mosquito hatcheries, and countless eyesores, which if not breeders of disease, are at least revolting blotches on what might otherwise be a beautiful landscape.

Give men something to do and taxpayers will not have to worry about a dole. Workers want no charity, if they can find work. Paint up! Clean up! And relieve unemployment.

Safe Motoring

The railroads of the country are spending a great deal of time and money in a movement to educate the motoring public to the importance of careful driving. They are trying to reach the automobile driver before the accident occurs, realizing that it does little good to preach caution to a man who has already been run over by a freight train.

- 1. Before passing over railroad tracks make sure no train is approaching. Look out for signs and signals indicating approach to crossings. 2. Control of your car insures safety. To be safe, horn and brakes should be maintained in perfect condition.

ONE FORMULA for relieving business depression has been successfully tried out during the past few months and is now in operation throughout the country. The formula is lower prices, and in proportion to its adoption there has been an increase in the circulation of trade money and a gradual return of better times.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. T. W. Getzen and son, Jack, of Lakeland, are in the city the guests of Mrs. Getzen's mother, Mrs. H. R. Connelly.

Charles E. Starr, president of the Starr-Kane Oil Company, of Tulsa, Okla., was arrested today on a federal warrant from Philadelphia, charging him with obtaining \$225,000 fraudulently in an oil stock deal.

Mrs. R. W. Pearson and children have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent the summer and the family are now comfortably situated in one of the new Brison homes on West First Street.

Sanford is growing so rapidly that the home builders are pushing out from the more congested parts of the city and getting out in the suburbs which means a bigger and better Sanford.

Frank L. Westcott, Jr., has come to Sanford in North and South Carolina to see what he can do for the city.

During the first eight months this year whiskey entering American ports under government permits, amounted to 179,753 gallons, according to figures of the customs department today. Whiskey imports are now coming from abroad at double the rate in 1920.

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HIGHER WAGES OR TAXES SEEN BY LABOR HEAD

(Continued from Page One) higher plane. Our program is more than a definition of evils or wrongs of this depression. It is a definitely constructive plan of action.

Beer was described by Green as the "spark" which would accelerate industry and "lift us out of depression, just as the automobile took us out of the bad times of 1921."

Wage maintenance, shorter work hours and assured employment were demanded yesterday by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to meet winter unemployment which it estimates at 7,000,000.

In its program, placed for approval before the federation convention here, the council said it foresaw modification of the Volstead Act. It promised to continue its fight for 2.75 percent beer.

First on its legislative program for the coming session, it placed a measure to limit the use of court injunctions in labor disputes.

Opposition to a sales tax was voiced along with approval of higher taxes on "great wealth." Philippine independence was favored, as was a federal coal commission to regulate the bituminous coal industry.

Wage maintenance was described as a lever against further unemployment, but there was no mention of recent wage cuts among several leading industries.

It said ample provision for the needy should be made in every community "both from private and municipal sources."

From a summary of compulsory unemployment insurance systems in England and Germany, the council concluded such legislation was "unsuited" to the American wage earner.

Coupled with this, however, went blasts at owners and employers of industry for failing to "offer either a plan or a remedy for the evil of unemployment."

"It must be work or unemployment insurance," the council said, asserting much of the trouble in the nation's industrial mechanism was due to the "unequal distribution of the nation's income."

Only 1,000,000 persons would remain to be taken care of this winter, it was concluded, if the 3,000,000 employers, excluding farmers, would only employ on an average of two additional workers each.

Extension of the public building program, the strengthening of employment agencies, preferences for workers with dependents were additional steps suggested to help alleviate the unemployment "crisis."

The federation has already gone on record as favoring a change in

the liquor laws to permit 2.75 beer and the council said it had been seeking to bring that about.

"It is generally understood that a bill will be introduced at the next session of Congress providing for some such modification of the Volstead Act as has been repeatedly proposed by the American Federation of Labor," the council reported.

Adding it would give such legislation full support, the council said indications were that public opinion was undergoing a marked change and that the Volstead Act would be amended to permit beer "at the forthcoming session or at some future session."

Disappointment that the president had failed to call a conference of bituminous coal miners and operators was expressed and support pledged to a bill to put the industry under government regulation.

The industry, the council said, "has shown by its sordid performance" that it is unable to "rescue itself from the mire and distress of cutthroat competition."

A federal labor board to gather basic data bearing on wage earnings and to make constructive suggestions was proposed.

Comprehensive planning to avoid future depressions was stressed. The council said national economic conference would disclose the way.

"I have therefore," it said, "repeatedly urged upon the president of the United States that he call a national economic conference to find the way forward."

Here in America is the stupendous conflict of opposites, of progress against retrogression.—Norman Lindsay.

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Notes on Agriculture

Mr. Johnson and C. R. Dawson... to ASSIST IN EXPERIMENTAL WORK

The past meeting of the Agriculture Club... to make these experiments of a practical nature

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LITTLE MARY MIXUP



OVIEDO NEWS

Monday morning the Oviedo High School opened again for the new school year with chapel... Mr. W. Dickert led the devotional service

LAKE MARY

By ETHEL HYOTLAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moran and family and Mrs. Harry Wing motored to Daytona Beach last Sunday... Harry Carrington and W. R. Dupree are spending several days in Macon

GENEVA NOTES

By Mrs. L. F. Wakefield

P-T-A. week was observed this week with a membership drive and appropriate programs were held every morning in the chapel... Sunday morning Rally Day was observed in the Lake Mary Community Church

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MEMPHIS IN WRACK

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(A.P.)—William C. Lynch, 25, former Memphis prep school football star was killed yesterday as an automobile occupied by him and two companions was forced off a highway by two speeding cars near Dyersburg

VOTERS PICK DETROIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(A.P.)—Selection of Detroit for the 1932 convention of the National League of Women Voters was announced last night by the league's president, Miss Belle Sherwin

THREE FLIERS KILLED

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 5.—(A.P.)—A plane crashed and burned here yesterday, killing three men. The dead, Jack What ten, pilot; Eddie Aubrey, and Harry Moore, both of Seminole

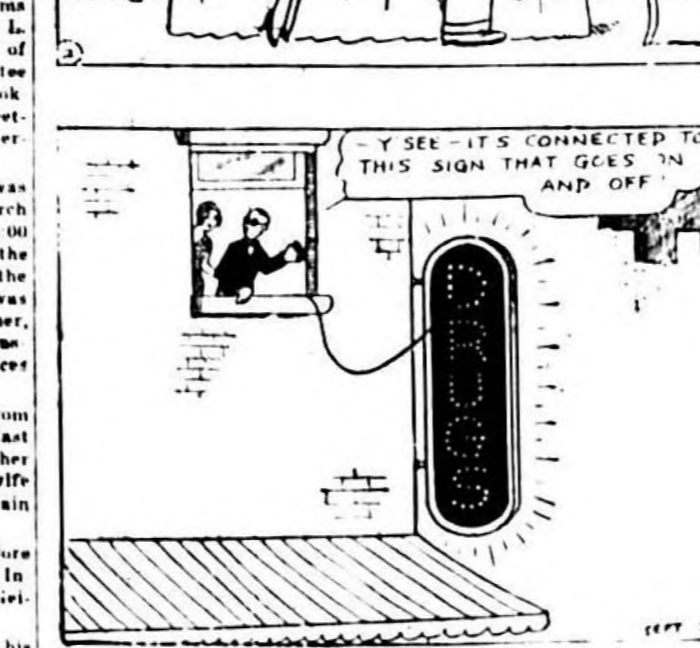
MEMBER SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(A.P.)—The New York Curl Exchange yesterday suspended from membership Adamson & O'Brien after the firm had announced its failure to meet engagements

STORMS BAKE CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(A.P.)—Southern California had a slight earthquake and storms of

FRITZI RITZI



BRAKES LEG AGAIN

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 5.—(A.P.)—Commander Ramon Franco, Spanish aviator, who suffered a broken leg during a political speech last June when a platform collapsed, broke it again in the same place yesterday

HARD TIMES FILL SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(A.P.)—Hard times are filling college classrooms throughout the country

LEGAL NOTICES

IN CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... KATH W. DUMPKINS ET AL VS. FLORENCE W. FAULKNER ET AL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 578 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that FLORENCE W. FAULKNER... has filed a certificate of purchase of the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida

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