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The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Richest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Occasional showers possible
Wednesday. Moderate
east winds.

VOLUME XX

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1928

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NUMBER 28

SMITH DEFIES KLAN IN TALK IN BALTIMORE

Returns To New York To Finish Campaign In Native Territory Of The Empire State

Raps Anti-Saloon League In Speech

Democratic Candidate Flays Intolerance In Flaming Oration

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 30—(INS)—Leaving behind him a ringing defiance to the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan to do their worst to him next Tuesday, Governor Al Smith returned to New York today to wind up his campaign for the presidency.

Save for the short trip across the Hudson tomorrow night to New York, Governor Smith has delivered his last speech of the campaign outside New York. He closes the fight this week on home territory.

His spirit fired by the tidings that he might lose the eight electoral votes of Maryland because of religious opposition to him in rural Maryland, Governor Smith, with characteristic audacity, chose Baltimore last night for one of the most sensational speeches of the entire campaign. He ripped into intolerance with both hands, denounced the Anti-Saloon league and the Ku Klux Klan by name, and while a breathless audience of 20,000 people hung on every word he said.

"I would go to ignominious death than to be raised to the greatest position in the gift of the people or any influence that may be exerted by any organization with such perverted ideas of Americanism."

He was speaking particularly of the Ku Klux Klan. Just a few moments he had paid his respects to the Anti-Saloon League, which he denounced as a "propaganda organization," as an organization which intimated and threatened public officials, and which had set up an office across from the Capitol to keep an eye on these fellows in Congress.

"Does Mr. Hoover deny that the Anti-Saloon League is a propaganda association?" demanded Governor Smith.

"If he does, I would like to know what he thinks it is. Will Mr. Hoover deny that the Anti-Saloon League has dominated legislators or intimidated officials?"

"With this as a starting point, the Democratic nominee went into the subject of the morality of prohibition. And while 20,000 people roared their approval of his sentiments, he declared that opposition to prohibition could not, by any stretch of logic, be construed to be anti-religious.

"You can legislate from now until doomsday," he said, "every legislative body and every legislative chamber in the world can sit, night and day, but you cannot make me sin by law. If it was my duty to stand on the side of sin that would be handed down to Moses on the mountain, it is not a sin. The Volstead Act was never passed in 1919 over the veto of President Wilson. Governor Smith hotly criticized the church for its opposition of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, and their making an issue in this campaign.

"One of the worst things the Anti-Saloon League can be charged

(Continued on page three)

FIVE PERSONS DIE IN MILL EXPLOSION

ETHEL, Miss., Oct. 30—(INS)—Five persons were killed here today in an explosion of a boiler at the O. E. Daniel Lumber Mill. The deadly William R. Berry, E. T. Deaton, Ed Cane, Leon Deaton, and Elmore Loyd. Three of the men were killed instantly, while Leon Deaton and Loyd died a short while later from injuries. The group of men had gone down into the boiler room seeking relief from cold weather. Glare projectiles from the boiler were hurled from 50 to 70 yards. It was said that the water had become too low in the boiler, causing the blast. An investigation of the explosion was started immediately. The lumber mill is located just a short distance from the city.

WORK APPEALS TO PARTY FOR CONTINUED AID

G.O.P. Chairman Gives Friendly Warning To Workers Not To Let Up In Their Efforts

Feels Confident Hoover Will Win

But Urges Supporters To Push Ahead Until Last Ballot Is Cast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(INS)—Although confident that the American people will select Herbert Hoover president next Tuesday, the Republican headquarters here today issued an appeal to the party's army of electors to "carry on to the end."

Warnings that "overconfidence" alone could defeat the Republican nominees were sent into every state board, to leaders in the agricultural belt and to party chairmen in the mountain states. The Hoover board of strategy took the stand that Hoover will win if the party's organization maintains the speed it has shown to date until after all votes are counted.

Dr. Hubert Work, Republican national chairman, voiced the Hoover strategy in a radio address last night.

"I would warn all good Republicans and our friendly supporters from all parties that straw votes cannot reach or record the full sentiment or purpose of all voters," said Work. "The results of all straw votes indicate a gratifying predominant faith in our national candidates but there must be no statement of our efforts to get the vote cast—we must carry on to the end, up to the very hour that the polls close."

In his address, Work also praised President Coolidge's administration, declared, "Our prosperity was the principle issue in the campaign and assailed the Democrats for conducting a campaign of vilification.

"I am willing to leave to the judgments formed in the quiet of the family circle the decision between the calm and soft appeals to intelligence and conscience, or the outpourings of abuse and ridicule, misrepresentation and flippant criticism, which have constituted most of the speaking campaigns of the operation."

The closing drive of the Republican campaign was centered on the radio. Work and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon spoke last night.

Democrats Hurl Dif At William A. White

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—(INS)—Democratic campaign managers buried a second broadside at William Allen White today by publishing a letter written by the Kansas City editor, five days before the Republican national convention last June, in which he alluded to the temple physicians who are running the Republican party at the time.

In the same letter, White advised editor George W. Norris of Nebraska, whom he denied the Republican cause as the "kindest, best, finest soul in America."

"It was only last year that I realized the beauty and the pain,

(Continued On Page Four)

ENTZINGER HAS VIEWS FAVORING AL'S CANDIDACY

Legislative Nominee Raps Candidates Not Giving Their Stand

C. W. Entzinger of Longwood, Democratic nominee for the state legislature from Group No. 2, declares that he is for the Democratic ticket from top to bottom and criticizes the party's nominees who have failed to come out flat-footed on the Hoover-Smith question.

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Staging an intensive membership canvas for the Jessie L. French-Laughlin Hospital Association whose financial needs are said to be urgent, a council of the large number of charity cases that have been admitted to recent meetings of the Women's Club recently organized the campaign this summer.

The Democratic constituent editor of the newspaper was said to be a strong, strong, more accurate working man in any man's house than Al Smith's brain. His processes of thought are logical, and he has the courage to defend them.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET TONIGHT IN CHAMBERS

Chambers will be the scene tonight of a Democratic rally arranged under the auspices of the County Democratic Club, Mrs. James G. Shantz, president, and L. W. Burt, vice-chairman of the club.

The meeting is to consider the following:

"What is not in American poli-

(Continued On Page Four)

DARROW SEES SIMILARITY BETWEEN "THRILL MURDER" AND LOEB-LEOPOLD CASE

Noted Criminal Defense Lawyer Discusses Two Cases When Interviewed But Says He Will Not Enter Legal Fight

By Theodore R. Geiss
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—The Harsh-Galloway "thrill" murder case in Atlanta presents some of the same interesting psychological questions and sociological problems which made the Leopold case in Chicago one of the outstanding murder trials of our age, in the opinion of Clarence Darrow, who saved the last pair from death on the gallows.

Can you think of anything abnormal does except for a thrill?" Darrow asked his interviewer.

The famous lawyer who has done little legal work in the last two years speaks a great deal in generalities. "He said he thought every human act was motivated by a desire for a thrill."

But Darrow saw many points of similarity between the Harsh and Nathan Leopold in the Atlanta case. "There was a killing, a mystery involving two prominent Nashvillian families.

Walter L. Liggett, grain merchant, was held in jail on a murder charge after his alleged confession of the slaying last night of Turner H. Cunningham, manager of a downtown hotel.

Shortly after his arrest, police declared, Mrs. Cunningham made a signed statement that she had been meeting the grain merchant clandestinely for more than a year.

The pistol duel took place in an alleyway behind the Cunningham home.

The woman, police claimed, said she went to her garage and warned him to go as soon as she met him.

The confession continues: "He then hurried through the yard, out of the alley, and before I turned around, I noticed he had not gotten out of the yard. Immediately I heard some shots."

"I ran into the house and told my daughter that someone had been shot. Then my daughter and I ventured back into the yard, "I saw my husband lying on the ground and Earl Kiger, a private detective, was standing beside him. He had said, "Get your car and take him to the hospital." I did this, but when we got there, he was dead."

"My husband tried to make up for his sins and I regret that all this has happened and really did not deserve any wrongdoing to him. I had told my little daughter not to tell of my association with him. He had said, "Get your car and take him to the hospital." I did this, but when we got there, he was dead."

"While it is true that Sanford engaged in a campaign which was not only necessary but most worthy, i.e., to cut the corners on expenses in every possible manner, yet it is not true economy to cut off something which makes Atlanta a better place to live in.

"The dilemma, the golf course and not to keep it up in attractive shape, appears to me as decidedly the very worst kind of economy," Mr. Thomas writes. His letter is as follows:

"My attention has been called to an editorial in your paper setting forth the importance to Sanford of maintaining the present golf course in a playable and attractive condition.

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High School Team Fumbles Often But Defeats St. Cloud

Stubborn Resistance Offered By Osceola Eleven That Holds Locals Down, 13 To 6

Poor Form Shown In Aerial Attack

Spencer And Peters Thrill Crowd With Fifty-Yard Dashes

By Peter Schaal

Journeying down into the swamp lands of Osceola County for what promised to be an easy struggle, the Seminole High outfit ran into a snag in the shape of a hard fighting team representing St. Cloud High, but emerged victorious, 13 to 6, in a game featuring a wild orgy of fumbling on the part of the Sanford backs, and the almost complete failure of a local aerial attack.

Time and time again after this ball was in a scoring position, a fumble by one of the first string backs would fall into the path of a St. Cloud man and the ball would go over to that team. No less than 11 important fumbles were chalked up against the local outfit, and they were all instrumental in keeping the score down to what it was.

Sanford started off with a rush as Jack Peters tore around left end for 50 yards to place the ball only 10 yards from goal, the second play of the game. But a fumble of a pass from Peters by Tatterson lost the ball on the 3 yard line, St. Cloud kicking out of danger. Although Tip Partin let a sharp pass from center go through him for a 12 yard loss on the next play, Peters dived back to the middle of the field, buried a pretty 25 yard pass to Tatterson who gained 22 yards for a score.

The St. Cloud score in the same quarter came as the result of the fumbles in a row. Tip Partin fumbled once for a yard loss, Peters lost another yard by fumbling and on the next play Peters who was attempting a punt was rushed and fumbled, the ball going to St. Cloud on the Sanford 11 yard line.

A triple pass, a quarterback sneak and a line buck made a first down for St. Cloud with only a yard to go. McGill requiring over left guard to tie the score.

Near the end of the second quarter, Spencer provided the final thrill of the game as he scored Schirard's 10 yard pass in the middle of the field and ran 50 yards for the touchdown that finally won the game.

The Sanford line was in good form, repelling every thrust made against it in acceptable style, no gain by the enemy being good for more than 3 yards. On the defense, they easily broke through and nailed the opposition for losses of no gain. Symes, Moy, and Yancey being especially vigilant. Hansen got into a number of places center, Miller, although effectively taken out of play by an away halfback, was a power defense, sapping the strength of the backs several times, and being a factor in breaking them up.

Tatterson carried the ball on 11 yards, the first St. Cloud first down. Padgett hit center for 5 yards. Milar was stopped in the next play as Edensfield pulled him down. Milar dropped back and kicked 36 yards to the Sanford 24 yard line where the ball was downed by a St. Cloud man.

Tip Partin made a hard left tackle, but lost the ball on the next play as he fumbled. Another fumble, this time by Peters, lost a yard and on the next play, Peters dropped back to gain 10 yards to Townsend who returned them 20 yards. A bad pass from center gave Milar a 4 yard loss Schirard went in for Peters. Townsend tried a pass over left end but was grounded. Milar was stopped

back, who was kept busy during the afternoon. He carried the ball 12 times, but could only gain 10 yards in all those tries. He was stopped completely at the line and was ruled for losses, 5 times, but went around the ends for 11 and 12 yards in fine shape. St. Cloud outpointed Sanford but the kickers were slow in getting their punts off, averaging only 28 yards in 12 points.

In 13 attempts at passing, Sanford completed three, gaining 34 yards. Three passes were intercepted. The passes in most cases were short of the receiver. St. Cloud tried 10 passes, completed 3, but gained only 6 yards.

A play by play description follows:

Touchdowns, Sanford, Tatterson and Spencer. St. Cloud, McGill Point after touchdown, Tatterson kicked low but Sanford scored extra point so St. Cloud was offisted.

First down. From the 10 yard line, Sanford 4, St. Cloud 4. From punts, Sanford 2, St. Cloud 2.

First Quarter

Sanford won the toss and elected to receive. Padgett kicked to Symes on Sanford's 30 yard line. Symes returned the ball 8 yards before being downed. Peters ran wide around right end to only gain 2 yards and on the next play he got loose around left end for 50 yards, a fancy piece of running, to place the ball on the 10 yard line. Peters fumbled on the new play and lost two yards, being hurt on the play. A wonderful chance was glimmering as Peters' pass to Tatterson was fumbled as Tatterson was on the 3 yard line.

Padgett immediately attempted a kick out of danger, but his kick was short. Peters getting it on the 30 yard line to return it 2 yards. A bullet-like pass from center went through Tip Partin's hands for a 12 yard loss, but the damage was recovered as Peters dropped back to the center of the field and hurled a pretty 25 yard to Tatterson.

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NOW A MONEY CHASER



By Burris Jenkins Jr.



TWO HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS WINNERS IN GRID CONTEST

Young Edenfield Ware Each Name Victors In 14 Games

Two high school youths, Eddie and Lyle Edenfield, were the winners of last week's football selection contest, each turning 12 correct predictions out of games, listed by The Herald. Eddie and Edenfield will each receive two tickets to Vitapone Movietime at the Milne Theatre.

The winners were a surprise to themselves, although they closely followed by Blanche Birmingham, Peter Nease, F. Thomas, Wilson, R. J. A. C. Matti, and E. P. Reilly, of whom each 11 winning Young Ware, in selecting a combination of 12 victories, made mistakes only in the mouth-Harvard and Duke games. In contrast, Edenfield's choice of winners in the Minnesota and Dartmouth games.

Altogether there were 63 predictions in the contest. There were seven women participants, including teacher. It was noted that Georgia Tech was the team that was unanimously selected as a winner. Several local Tulane would defeat Georgia fan was of the opinion Florida would be defeated by Carolina State. The rest were included in the mad scramble.

Dartmouth's loss to Harvard, defeat of Yale, and victory over Pennsylvania were the turning blocks to most of the predictions, although lack of information probably caused a great number of errors.

The Arkansas Texas, the Pittsburg-Carnegie, the Duke-Georgetown contests.

The Herald is running its contest again this week. The best appear in tomorrow's issue, predictions may be turned in next Saturday.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Colds from which many die annually in the United States are often accompanied by pneumonia. Colds are usually the result of a bacterial infection with secondary action; it causes and leads to the induced bronchitis and lung tissue growth.

On the other hand, colds are often the result of an intestinal infection, usually from food poisoning, and may lead to the development of pneumonia.

It is important to remember that colds are not always the result of a bacterial infection, and that they can be prevented by taking care of the body and avoiding exposure to cold air.

**SACRIFICE AS GUARDIAN OF AMERICAN
IDEALS** Speaks For Robert Ruark

By ROBERT RUARK

Editor

of the *Sanford Herald*

and

Author

of "The Beauty Shop"

and

Author

of "The Narrow
Diseases"

and

Author

of "Big Murder Cases"

and

Author

of "The Narrow
Diseases"

and

Author

The Sanford Herald**The Amendments**

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