

SPORTING GOSSIP

Sanford Eight, Orlando Two

The Tourists thought they had tightened up some yesterday and after taking the bunch down behind the San Juan Hotel and giving them a heart to heart talk while rustling some pink paper in his hands Manager Cheney fondly imagined he had thrown enough scare into the Tourists to eliminate all the solid ivory from their domes.

But he hadn't. And the sequel shows that he couldn't. Sometimes even the legal lore and the strong talk fails.

Sometimes even the thought that a stranger will take the place of the Home Guards fails.

Sometimes the thought that maybe Sanford has a better ball team than Orlando creeps into the think tanks of the Tourists and they play in vain.

Yesterday was our day and the Collegians made the most of it too. Doc Wilson who writes such nice, dopey, dreamy, Lotus flavored dreams for the Reporter-Star woke up yesterday with a bad nightmare and found out that he was simply out of his class. Doc is a better writer of dreams than a pitcher and he ought to retire to the dark recesses of the Reporter-Star office and edit a dream-book. He would get farther and prove more profitable to the management. Doc did his best, but his best is too little for the hard hitting Collegians. Maybe their new southpaw will solve the question and maybe he will not. Only the future and Doc Wilson's Dream Book can tell.

Wallace for the Collegians was in his usual fine fettle. Sanford's sulphur wate acts on Father Wallace like it did many years ago on Ponce DeLeon. He gets better each game and just when Orlando is hoping against hope that Wallace will fall down he fools them again by going them one better. It does seem that familiarity would teach those Tourists something and Wallace always tries to loan them a few easy ones, but somehow or other he has their goat and he can't release the animal from the stable.

The Collegians gave a fine exhibition of tall and lofty batting yesterday that gave the Orlando fans chills and fever and before the game was finished most of them left for home to take a dose of calomel and get ready for today's game.

Today there will be a battle royal between two southpaws. We will have Ray and the Tourists will have their new phenom from the Peach Belt League, who is warranted to be a double action automatic shooter.

Only left handed bats will be used and the catchers and umpires will wear left handed masks. All the other players will have left handed gloves and all the fans are requested to sit on the left hand side of the bleachers and use left hand megaphones. The automobiles will be cranked up with left handed cranks and the wheels will all be placed on the left hand side of the cars. Left handed monkey wrenches only will be used for repairs and should any of the Orlando players get the hook it will be on the left and over the left and they will be left at the post. Below is given the box score for yesterday's game and from it Doc Wilson can evolve another dream:

Sanford	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Farmer, c f	5	1	1	1	0	0
Brittain, 3rd	4	2	1	1	1	1
Roberts, i f	4	1	1	4	0	0
Wofford, 2nd	5	1	2	1	3	0
Moreland, 1st	3	0	0	7	0	0
Swink, c	4	1	0	7	0	0
Bundy, s s	4	1	1	5	2	1
Ray, r f	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wallace, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Total	37	8	8	27	9	2
Orlando	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lee, i f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pounds, 2nd	4	0	0	2	5	0
Bowen, 3rd	4	0	1	1	3	0
Boyer, r f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Howatt, s s	3	0	1	2	3	1
Bennett, c f	3	1	0	0	0	1
Porterfield, c f	3	1	1	14	1	1
White, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Wilson, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	31	2	4	27	15	3

Score by innings:
 Sanford..... 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 | 8 8 2
 Orlando..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 4 3
 R H E

Summary:
 First base on balls Wilson 2. Left on bases Sanford 4, Orlando 3. Two base hits Wofford 2, White and Brittain. Struck out by Wallace 7, Wilson 4. Passed balls White 2. Yampres Moore and Tilden.

That Awful Game

Sanford made it three yesterday afternoon.

To make it three, they rolled up a score of ten to nothing. We prefer to write that word out to making a cypher; it looks more decorous. Somebody said the chalk gave out at the end of the eighth inning. Personally we don't know; we had went. We didn't remain with the handful of the faithful to weep.

We didn't remain because we went to the field early, and had to wait such time for the game to be called, that the elongated tail of it endangered our meal. The game scheduled for four o'clock, actually began about four twenty, and darkness fell like a welcome pall at the close of the eighth inning.

Somebody who watched the game closely, and didn't have his eyes blinded by tears (we believe it was Harry Dickson) said Sanford actually earned three runs. The less said about the other seven the better.

In justice to the local boys it must be said, however, that it was Sanford's day. The crowd brought down their pill finding eyes with them, and it seems to the untutored looker on that they hit everything in sight. All they lacked was to make a hit with the Orlando fans, to make the program complete. And they came near doing that.

Sanford put in a new pitcher, a southpaw rejoicing in the name of Ray, which proved to be both his name and nature. He looked a lemon through most of the first inning, when he appeared to histake the score board for the plate. And his serpentine twists caught Scrappy Robinson's esthetic eye, and Scrappy laid himself out for some fun. But the lemon, sad headed and composed, grew and grew and waxed with the fillings and a new kind of vegetables in those parts. At the close he was the hero that got the wreath.

The details of the game don't have to be told, they can be guessed. Windham started in to pitch for Orlando, with White behind the bat. The celery stalks found Windham for five hits in less than that number of innings. And Vaiden went in with Beardall. And they found him for five hits.

Long toward the ending of the sixth inning, when hope had vanished, sail-CO COR

ing low against the heavy sky out through Concord Park, the fans began to beat it toward the gate. We won't print the remarks they dropped as they went. It wouldn't contribute to the gaiety of the town.

We haven't any spleen in this matter. We are writing this out of a sad heart that good may come out of a ten run, ten hit and five error game. Gentlemen of the team, get right and play ball. Orlando's hat is still in the ring.—Reporter-Star.

Married

At Calvery Episcopal church, Louisville, Ky., Monday afternoon, July 15th, 1912, in the presence of her mother, brother and a few intimate friends, Miss Harriette L. Perkins of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mr. C. S. Stanton, Jr., of Mobile, Ala. At home after July 20th, the Jerome Hotel, Columbia, S. C.

Miss Perkins is the only daughter of Mr. Thomas J. Perkins, formerly ticket agent A. C. L. Ry. at Sanford, now night ticket agent S. A. L. Ry. at Tallahassee.

Quite a party of charming young people enjoyed a delightful launch ride to Fort Florida Tuesday evening, where they landed and served the delicious lunch they carried along. After enjoying the lunch and spending a short time on the wharf at Fort Florida, the party re-embarked for their pleasant moonlight ride home. The members of the party were Mrs. Deane Turner, chaparrone; Mrs. Lillie May McTyre, Ruth Mettnger, Martha Fox, Carrie Lovell, Sadie Williams, Charlotte Hand, Edward Lane, Edwards, Lee, Bundy, Wallace, Nollie Tolar, Ralph Stevens and Eugene Roumillat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lilla have returned home from Tampa, where they were the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Windhurst for the week end. They motored to Limona Sunday in Mr. Windhurst's car and were entertained at luncheon at the artistic home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browne, Sunnyside Bungalow. Mrs. Lilla will leave here in a few days for a delightful summer trip. She will be accompanied by Mr. Lilla to Savannah, where they will visit for a few days. They will also enjoy an outing at Tybee Beach. Mrs. Lilla will then go to Sulphur, Okla., for a couple of months visit with her sister, Mrs. Marcus D. Frier.

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Chills and Fever; and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. Price 25 cents.

BOSTON STORE

WONDERS FOR WEDNESDAY

LACE AND EMBROIDERIES

About 500 to close; short lengths, 3 to 7 yards; in Edges and Insertions; values that sold at 5 cents to 10 cents **31c** yard **32c**

15c TO 25c HOSE

Seventy-Five dozen Ladies', Children's, Boys' and Girls' Hose in black tan, pink and red, Hose that sold at 10c, 19c, 25c; all on one **12c** bargain table

LADIES RIBBED VESTS

One Hundred dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests for Wednesday selling, sleeveless and trimmed, sold at 12 1-2 **6c** cents, price

LADIES PURE SILK HOSE

Sixty dozen Ladies Pure Silk Hose, in tan, black or white, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, deep garter **44c** top

15c FLORAL BATISTE

Five Hundred yards Lawn, in Floral, Persians, Dots and Stripes; 27 inches wide; fine and sheer; for hot days **7c** 15c quality

UNION SUITS FOR LADIES

Extra Fine Ribbed Quality Union Suits for Ladies'; regular and extra sizes; all pretty Lace Trimmed **25c**

MISSES SLIPPERS

Misses' Patent and Tan One-Strap Slippers; Gun-Metal Two-Strap Slippers; Patent and Gun-Metal Blucher Oxfords; sizes **\$1.98** 11 1-2 to 2

WAIST SALE

Few dozen to close quick, in Linene, Lawn and Lingerie Fabrics; all smart, new, spring styles; three-quarter sleeve; Waists that we sold at \$1.50 for **79c** only

LAWNS AND CHAMBRAYS

One Thousand yards of Fancy Lawns and Chambray for dressing sacques, kimonos and children's wear; values 8c and 10c; to close **5c** Monday

WHITE GOODS SALE

White Goods, such as Madras, Dimity Checked and Stripe, Leno Stripes, Lace Stripes and in assorted styles; values 12 1-2 to **8c** 19c

ROMPERS

Children's Rompers in fine quality of Blue or Tan Chambray, Pink or Blue Checked Gingham 44c. Pink, Blue, Tan or White **25c** Ripollette Cloth

AMOSKEG STAPLE GINGHAMS
 TEN CENT KINK 6 1-2

THE BOSTON

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life is Worth Living

Number 92

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1912

Volume IV

WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

Items of Interest and Telegraphic Topics Fresh From the Wires by Our Special Service

SHORT SQUIBS RECORDED FOR BUSY READERS

News From Every Corner of the Earth Tersely Told in Telegraphic Ticks

Gov. Wilson eschewed politics yesterday and remained in seclusion all day at the home of a friend not far away. He slept twelve hours and expected to retire early again tonight and duplicate the feat. He was thoroughly tired, he said, from the activities of the week and did not intend to return to Sea Girt until tomorrow when he will see Senator Reed, of Missouri, a member of the national campaign committee.

More favorable news concerning the illness of Mutsuhito, the emperor of Japan, came from the palace this morning, the secretary of the imperial household announced at 8 o'clock that the condition of his majesty was considerably improved, and that the attending court physicians were more hopeful. The emperor fell asleep at midnight and had slept nearly six hours.

Terms of one-third of the members of the United States senate will expire next March. The present senate is composed of fifty-two Republicans and forty-three Democrats, with one vacancy. Can the Democrats pick up the five men they need to insure their control? Will the next election cost them some of the seats that are now theirs? Of the thirty-two senators whose terms will expire in March nineteen are Republicans and thirteen are Democrats. Contests are already on for nearly all of the seats to be made vacant.

The removal of the tariff as an issue in congress before the end of the coming week will mark an important step in the progress toward adjournment of the present session. Agreements for votes on the leading tariff bills have been reached, coupled with understandings that other important legislation either will be disposed of or hastened toward action.

Wedding Bells

What is there in the risk of life Half so delightful as a wife. When friendship, love and peace combine To stamp the marriage bond divine?

Cupid seems to be working overtime in Sanford this week and Rev. C. H. Summers is his agent. Two weddings were the sum total last Sunday.

The first occurred Sunday morning at nine o'clock, when Miss Gladys Gatchel and Mr. George P. Lovell were united in marriage in the presence of a few friends. After the ceremony the happy couple left for points in North Carolina, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride is one of Sanford's fairest daughters, having lived here for several years and has many friends among the younger set. She is the daughter of M. D. Gatchel, the well known merchant and grower.

Mr. Lovell is a Sanford boy, the son of Capt. and Mrs. M. W. Lovell and has lived here many years. At present he is employed at the freight office of the A. C. L. and has the respect and esteem of his employers and co-workers. He is a general favorite with every one and a young man of sterling worth and character. Their many friends join in congratulations.

Do You Want The Post

After August first, Reginald Holly will be the agent for the Sanford section for the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home Journal and will have a complete staff to deliver the same to every part of the city. If you are not getting the Post or the Journal, and would like to have them delivered to your door leave your order at the Herald office. The little fellow is trying to help his father make a living and deserves your patronage. If any of the boys would like to carry the Post they can get it from Reginald Holly at the Herald office or call him up at 124 and he will supply you. This is a good way for the youngsters to make spending money, as every one wants to read the Saturday Evening Post, the greatest paper in America today.

STATE MEDICAL DIRECTORY

Sanford Physician Is Now Compiling Large Work

Dr. O. P. Miller of this city has undertaken a task that will keep him very busy for some time to come. He proposes to publish a medical directory for Florida and when that is finished will take up the other southern states. He and a large corps of assistants are busy as bees compiling data and answering the voluminous mail incident to the publication of the directory. Dr. Miller expects to issue the Florida directory about the middle of August and will then take up the matter of publishing directories for other states. The south has never enjoyed state medical directories, having to depend entirely upon a general book of information. Under Dr. Miller's plan each state will have a separate directory that will be absolutely correct. This new enterprise in time will assume large proportions and may call for a complete outfit for the accumulating of names and the printing of the same.

Maxey-Rollins

On account of the Sabbath day Cupid seemed to be in the proper humor to keep up the good work, and on Sunday evening Rev. Summers was again called upon to unite two loving hearts. The ceremony occurred at the residence of the groom, at the corner of Ninth street and Laurel avenue. The contracting parties were Miss Ella M. Maxey and Mr. Charles J. Rollins and the wedding took place at nine o'clock in the presence of the friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Both young people are well known in this city, where they have resided for some time.

Mr. Rollins, who is known to his many friends as "Joe," formerly was an employee of the Coast Line, but was injured and forced to give up active work, since which time he has engaged in business and expects to make Sanford his home. The young couple will be at home to their many friends on Laurel avenue, where they are receiving congratulations and best wishes.

At The Methodist Church

The "Missionary Team" of the M. E. Church, South, Miami District, which is making a tour of the entire district in the interest of missions will arrive in Sanford next Saturday, to be here over Sunday and conduct a Missionary Institute during the day. The entire day will be taken in the work and every person in the city should take this opportunity of hearing the addresses of the men who compose the committee.

There will be on the programme two returned missionaries who have been on the field and will give some interesting lectures.

Miss Laura Summers, a sister of the pastor of the Methodist church, who is a missionary to Korea and who will sail next month to take up the work in this field will also be here and have a place on the programme.

Services will be held in the Methodist church.

Michigan Man A Leper

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22—The presence in this city of a man who is afflicted with what is said to be a well developed case of leprosy, has caused considerable stir. The man is Sam Isen, who says he is from Bay City, Mich., and has been in Buffalo but a short time. The authorities have taken the matter in hand and a board of prominent physicians are diagnosing his case. Some physicians have already declared it to be leprosy, but the decision of the board will determine what disposition shall be made of the case. Should Isen be found to have real leprosy, it will then be a question as to whether the state or the federal government shall take charge of him.

ORLANDO WILL BOND

Expects to Call Election For Special District

TO CONNECT SANFORD-ORLANDO

County Seat Awakens to the Need of Special District for Brick Roads

The good roads question has some resemblance to Banquo's ghost, it refuses to keep out of sight and is a perennial topic of conversation, both for those who have nothing to do but talk, and for the thinking progressive citizen who is ever alert to improve conditions and who in reality keeps the country growing. As a matter of fact there are very few people who do not wish good roads, the main question is one as to the best means by which to accomplish the end. It seems evident, however, that it is hardly fair to compel a man who owns a farm ten miles from the road to pay the same proportion of tax as the man who owns abutting property. One point in favor of the long paying bonds is the fact that after a brick road is built the close in property will rapidly advance in value and the assessor will constantly increase the valuation, so that the man who is the most benefitted will pay the larger part of the tax.

Now that Sanford has decided to build brick roads in the Sanford commissioner district, the question has assumed new importance in Orlando and the necessity appears to meet the improvements that the celery city has started. It would not do at all to have Sanford's brick roads run out in the country ten or twelve miles and end in a mud hole. Therefore a plan has already been put in motion to circulate a petition asking the commissioners to call a special election to vote on the question of issuing bonds for building forty or fifty miles of brick roads in this district to meet the roads that will be built by the Sanford district.

Mr. Seth Woodruff, one of Orange county's most enterprising citizens and a booster for Orlando, has brought the matter into the limelight and will push it along. Some of Mr. Woodruff's ideas on the subject are foreshadowed in the following extracts from an interview.

I favor issuing \$350,000 worth of bonds, payable \$50,000 in ten years, \$100,000 in twenty years, \$100,000 in thirty years, and \$100,000 in forty years. This plan of payment is to my mind an improvement over the proposed plan of retiring the bonds under the former plan of bonding, which made possible the accumulation of an immense sinking fund, with all the uncertainties which such a fund entailed.

I think this is the opportune time for bonding the district for two reasons, the first is, we would be likely to profit by Sanford's paving, in the matter of buying brick. The two sections might combine in their purchase and secure a reduction, or some plan might be worked out whereby the brick might be bought at Augusta, Ga., and lightered to Sanford by the inland route, thereby saving the expensive railroad haul.

Under this plan all of the adjacent sections to Orlando would be benefitted by the hard roads, and no complaint could be made by particular sections that they are paying for the improvement of other men's property.

I have estimated that \$350,000 would construct forty miles of hard road. In a general way such a road could extend from the Sanford line of the road right straight through to the south boundary of the county, by way of Altamonte Springs, Maitland, Winter Park, Orlando, Pine Castle and Taft 22 miles.

"There would be a spur from Orlando towards Ocoee, five miles. Another towards Conway, of four miles and still another along the east Winter Park road of four miles, totalling forty miles."

Orlando Notes in T. O.

Extremely Difficult

It is not often a man succeeds in living up to the impression his wife tries to make.—Chicago Record-Herald

Would Be Better Acquainted

There would be far less international strife if the civilized races read more of each other's literature.

ALL AROUND THE STATE

Nosegay of Blossoms Cut in The Garden Spot of Florida, the Beautiful Land of Flowers

STATE HAPPENINGS BOILED DOWN FOR THE BUSY

A Brief Resume of Florida Happenings That Will Interest The Hurried Reader

VICTORY FOR BERGER

Socialist Congressman Ousts A Federal Judge

Seattle, Wash., July 22. Federal District Judge Cornelius Hanford, whose conduct on the bench has been under investigation by a sub-committee of the house judiciary committee, today telegraphed his resignation to President Taft, assigning ill health as his reason for desiring to retire from the bench.

Those who were against Hanford argued that he retired under fire to keep the committee from getting down the true record of his activities as federal judge. His friends say his health had been bad for some time.

Judge Hanford's action as judge of a federal district court in Washington state have for some weeks past been the subject of an inquiry by a commission of congressman sent from Washington to investigate the charge made in the house by Representative Berger, the socialist congressman from Wisconsin, that Hanford had refused to issue citizenship papers to one Olson, because Olson was a socialist. It was charged that Hancock was a heavy drinker and frequently became drunk.

The committee has been investigating the alleged misconduct of the judge but has not yet made known its findings. In all probability the resignation of Judge Hanford will prevent a report as it certainly makes it useless.

Former Enemies Now Allies

St. Petersburg, Russia, July 22. "To have and to hold" their present territorial and commercial rights and to put up the "no thoroughfare" sign for other nations in Manchuria and on the Laating peninsula, seem to be the central ideas of the brand new pact between Russia and Japan, which is to be signed in a few days.

The new treaty provides for a defensive alliance between Russia and Japan.

This momentous development would seem to be connected with the approaching trip to Russia of the Japanese statesman, Prince Katsura, but his visit is a mere coincidence.

The actual agreement was fully concluded a fortnight ago and likely will be signed for Japan by Baron Motono, the Japanese ambassador to Russia, who was its negotiator and promoter.

Suspicious Drowning

West Palm Beach, July 22. The bodies of W. H. Whidden and Harry Blodgett, who were drowned in the river here last Saturday, have been subject to a post mortem examination by the authorities here under the suspicion that death was not from drowning.

They were seen by a woman to drink from a bottle just before going into the water, and a partly filled bottle was found near the clothing of one of the dead men, containing a liquid, which is being chemically examined.

The doctors made a post mortem examination on both bodies, but were ordered not to divulge their findings until the convening of the coroner's jury on Monday, when a further examination into the matter will be made. The doctors were also given the bottles found near the clothing of Whidden to examine.

Whidden was formerly a policeman in this city, and was discharged last week on account of neglecting his duty. He had made sensational charges against his chief officer, the marshal, which were to have been heard this week.

At the sitting of the jury today it is expected that startling revelations will be made, though no intimation of the names of those who will be implicated has been made by any one concerned in the matter.

Whidden was about forty years of age, and leaves a wife and child. Blodgett was not more than twenty-five years old, and was only slightly known here.

Wauchula is soon to have electric lights. The Wauchula Manufacturing Co. is preparing to rebuild the factory and warehouse which recently burned. All the machinery will be driven by an electric power plant which they will install and with which they propose to light Wauchula. The contract has been agreed upon and signed and calls for the plant to be in operation.

"A half million boxes is a conservative estimate of the forthcoming orange crop of Volusia county," says the Deland Record, "as large a crop as the county has ever marketed, and the fruit will be fine also." The Record thinks that the crop for the state will exceed that of last year by a million and a half boxes, and while some may think that the amount means low prices, they may discover that the demand for Florida oranges is increasing every year, and when properly placed, there should never be a yield that would not pay well for the raising and shipping of the most healthful of all fruits.

Monday night it was actually too cool for comfort on the verandas in Kissimmee," says the Journal. "For the past ten nights a blanket has been absolutely necessary for comfortable sleeping." The Journal then says that it is almost useless to tell this truth about Florida, for the people north, east and west won't believe it.

Mr. Taylor stated that the shipments of pears from Archer during the past two weeks have been quite heavy, and that the fruit is bringing fine prices in the Eastern markets. Philadelphia has been the best market for pears this season, the returns in most instances showing that they sold for \$12.50 per barrel. The yield this season is not what is termed an average crop but there are several large orchards in the Archer section, as well as in other portions of Alachua county, and the combined consignments will total hundreds of barrels. Gainesville Sun.

According to arrangements the Osceola County Republican convention met in St. Cloud July 18. It is stated that this meeting a complete county ticket was named to be voted for in the November election.

Ladies' Sewing Circle

Friday afternoon at her home on Palmetto avenue Mrs. J. J. Purdon delightfully entertained the Ladies' Sewing Circle. Mrs. Lukins, the well known vocal teacher of Orlando was present and added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon by singing several lovely selections. The hostess served delicious sherbet and cake. Those present were Mesdames Peck, Miltner, Hill, Easterby, Roberts, Barber, Davis, Williams and Lukins.

Comes Home by Itself

An aeroplane has this advantage over a motor car. When it breaks down it doesn't have to be towed in.—Life.

Criticism of Modern Education

Too much of the teaching of today is book learning, and too little of it education.—Exchange.

Their First Play

Every man who wants to be a boss is eager to deliver the people from thralldom.—Philadelphia Record.

Alas!

Two of a kind—unsinkable ships and fireproof buildings—Batavia (N. Y.) Daily News.

Low English Marriage Rate

The marriages in England last year averaged ten to one thousand population.

Listen

"Money talks," but it is not overcordial with some of us.

FOUR BIG SPECIALS

They Point The Way To Clothes Economy. Men, Investigate!

Step in here and Learn, at First Hand, of this Layout of Particularly good things we are placing before July Buyers. If you don't know this store and the buying advantages it extends these offers will prove a revelation.

Lot No 1 An assortment of Fine Suits for Men and Young Men, all Durable Patterns and each Garment Faultlessly Tailored. You're sure to find a Suit in your size that will please you with regular \$20 and \$22 values at the one price **\$16.50**

Lot No 2 In our Navy Serge Suit at \$15 and \$18 we present the Wonder Suit of America at the price—a suit worth every cent of \$20. The Material is Pure Australian Wool, and each Suit is Perfectly Cut and Tailored, and Finished. All sizes in this big value Serge Suit, now selling **\$15.00** at

Lot No 3 Here's Our Royal Serge Suit—one of Our Big Headliners this season. We contracted for the material months ago and had the Suits made up at a time when the tailoring houses were particularly anxious to get orders to hold their employees. It went a special price to us then—to you now—Blue Serge Suits worth \$15.00 **\$12.50** at

Lot No 4 Here's for the Boys, one Lot of Fine All-Wool Suits. Well Made Garments in Lively Dressy Styles, cut from Fabrics Selected Especially for their Wearing Qualities. Let us show you the exception—all Suits in all the Up-to-Date patterns. Ages nine to sixteen years Suits that sold at \$5.00 to \$10.00. We're Selling at **\$5.00** to \$2.50 to



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PALMER & SEIGH

SUIT CASES AND BAGS

CLOTHES THAT SATISFY

FURNISHINGS

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

A Budget of Opinion "Just Between You and Me"

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A Chief is Among Ye Taking Notes and Faith, He'll Prent 'Em"—So Says Saunterer.

I noted upon the police force the other day, a tall, well set up fellow with a rosy complexion, and behind a laughing exterior lurks a cool gray eye that means determination and courage. Upon asking his name I found that he was David Speer, formerly of Geneva, who wanted a change and decided to become "one of the finest" on Sanford's police force. I congratulate Sanford upon having such a clean looking six footer on the city beat. With Speer, Jones and McGlen, all six footers on the police force I believe Sanford has the whole state beaten in the finest set of officers that could be found anywhere. Of course Marshal Tjllis and Special Officer Williamson are all to the good but they have special duties and are not always on the regular beats. For some time there were rumors of cutting down the police force but when such good officers can be had for a nominal salary I hope the Mayor and City Council will keep them. Their very appearance is a guarantee that the peace will not be broken.

Capt. B. G. Smith, who has charge of the Oviedo-Sanford Cannonball Limited, is the most accommodating conductor that ever pulled a bell cord. He has lots of favors to grant patrons of the road and while always coming into the car shed on time never loses an opportunity to help the people along the way. The other day I was coming in from Oviedo with him and a lady was standing at one of the small stations looking very disconsolate indeed.

"What's the matter," asked B. G. "Why, I had an order in town for one dozen eggs and I have only eleven, but the hen is on the nest," said the lady. "O, don't mind a little thing like that," said the genial conductor. "We can wait until she lays the other egg." In a short time the hen cackled, the egg was forthcoming and we proceeded on our way to Sanford. That's what I call a man.

So much interest is taken in the backward child that training schools expressly for teachers of such children have been opened at several places in the United States. It is remarked truthfully that the movement for helping such children is difficult, because it has been influenced too much by what is called the feeble minded point of view, although it is contended that of feeble minded children there is relatively small percentage.

No doubt that is the case and it has seemed equally clear that the public school system has been hampered on one side by the dull children and on the other by the mischievous, so that where there is an excess either way, there is an argument and a good reason for separating such children from the general body, so that on one side children may not be corrupted in manners and morals by the evil ones and on the other, those of average intelligence may not be held back by the defectives.

It is maintained that though there is a small percentage of really feeble minded children, there is about 15 per cent of children who are backward and those operate a considerable handicap upon the work of schools in every state. A part of that difficulty is in lack of right teaching at the outset of their studies and the application of right methods is found to have good results in bringing such children, in a large proportion of cases, up to the normal level.

Work of this kind has been undertaken in many cities and is carried on in a way that meets the approval of those who may be regarded as the best judges. It is at least just and right that children should be given a chance to become fit for the struggle for existence in society rather than be carried all the way through life as a misfit.

Even if it be true, as some maintain, that society spends too much time and money where nature would not think of it, there is also after all a human as well as a humane feeling that the impulse to help the weak, the defective, the feeble minded, is as rational as the impulse to help the greater need of the blind and the insane.

The attitude of both great political parties toward banking reform as expressed, within the last few weeks, in the national platforms, as previously expressed in the Democratic platform of Alabama, the Republican platform of Arkansas, the Democratic platform of

Delaware, the Democratic platform of New Hampshire, the Republican platform of New York, the Republican platform of Pennsylvania, the Republican platform of Tennessee, and the Democratic platform of Virginia, but emphasizes the necessity of non-partisan treatment of a vital, economic subject. Both parties declare that the remedy should be in the interest of the whole country, and not in the interest of Wall street or any other part of it.

Does it not seem reasonable to divorce politics and business in considering so important a matter? Does it not seem reasonable for Congress to follow the advice of business men and adopt a system which is fashioned after the same work of our government; that is to have a system of cooperation which will insure justice to every town and hamlet, which will help the farmer to move his crops, and the planter to market his cotton, which will guarantee safety to the investor and relief to the borrower, which will be a staff to the wage earner, because money panics will not throw him out of employment; and which will be a solar plexus blow to the money trust or to any other kind of trust that selfishly seeks to increase its power, so that it may safely nestle in a New York sky scraper and dictate interest to the celery growers of Sanford or the onion growers of Texas.

The Lorrimer case is at last settled. Thank the Lord! Or am I a trifle previous? We will now have a discussion as to his successor. I suppose Governor Deneen will appoint one and when the legislature meets we will have the Lorrimer question up again in that body. But for the present we will have a rest. The Chicago Tribune will have to put on an extra corps of special writers to fill the space that has been occupied by the Lorrimer case.

Through it all I have more than a little sympathy for Senator Lorimer. In his private life he is as clean a man as there is in the United States Senate. He is a delightful personality. He has simply been the victim of a system. True, we must make a start somewhere, but if every senator who holds his seat through the use of money were thrown out of our highest legislative body, we would scarcely have any sense left. Money was used to elect Lorimer. It has been used to elect many others. Perhaps the treatment accorded the Illinois lawmaker will have a

good effect on the country at large. Let us hope so. The public conscience has been aroused. Let it not go back to sleep.

Volusia May Bond

There's no use beating around the bush, fooling ourselves, or anything of that kind. Volusia county must do something with her roads. Dozens of houses in Coronada, Daytona Beach and Seabreeze are now closed up because interior people cannot get to the coast in comfort. If the road and bridges from the coast to the interior were kept in repair, these towns would be unable to accommodate the crowds from interior Florida. On this side of the county we haven't five miles of good roads—DeLand ought to have a paved road to DeLeon Springs, Barberville, Pierson, Emporia, Seville and north to Palatka. There should be a paved road to Beresford, another to DeLand Junction and Crows Bluff, another to Lake Helen and New Smyrna, another to Orange City, Enterprise, and the St. Johns ferry for Sanford.

The News has never graduated as a civil engineer and does not pretend to state what these roads would cost, nor even the most feasible material with which to build them. We are not arguing from this standpoint. We are simply stating what we need.

Nature has been very kind to Volusia county and has distributed hard surfacing material in the most convenient places. There's oyster shell and marl on the coast, marl on the Daytona road eight miles from DeLand, shell and clay at DeLand, shell at Orange City, clay at Beresford, shell all along the St. Johns river. The longest haul in the whole is on the Daytona road—about seven miles from the source of supply.

How shall we get these roads? Shall we bond for enough money to build them all at once, or shall we continue to struggle along and do without the roads needed for a generation or two?

If we vote bonds, will the money be spent for hard surfacing, or will it be squandered as it was on the Daytona road? Will we use the bond money to cover the roads, or to cover our political friends?

If we bond and the money is well spent, we shall be able to use and enjoy the roads while paying for them, and the next generation or two can help pay for them. We will never—and that word covers a long time—get the roads without bonding.—DeLand News.

Filed For Record

- Garner and Buchanan to Sprague and Clark, bl., \$2500.
- Jno. M. Lord and wife to Georgia Lord Smith, wd., \$1.
- Van Arsdale Osborne Co., to Earl A. Capps, wd., \$1500.
- Ed Giles and wife to Jas. Washington, wd., \$65.
- Jas. Washington and wife to P. F. Laubach, wd., \$180.
- Nora Hammond and husband to P. F. Laubach, wd., \$120.
- Van M. Morgan and wife to Wm. Lancaster, wd., \$175.
- W. M. Lancaster and wife to P. F. Laubach, wd., \$1.
- J. Horace Smith to M. F. Bumby, wd., \$1.
- Benj. Drew, et al., to H. J. Patrick, wd., \$180.
- M. M. Smith, et al., Tr., to Elks Club, Orlando, deed, \$1.
- Concord Park Development Co. to Geo. T. Barr, wd., \$10.

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RESULTS

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Express Companies Must Cut Rate

Former Extortion Practiced By Hold-Up Game Will Have to Cease

At last the Government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, is right after the robbing express companies. The investigation, so strenuously demanded by the suffering public, has been made and all the sins we have ever charged against these robbers were found to exist. For over a quarter of a century exorbitant rates have been charged for inefficient service. Not satisfied with robbing its patrons, the employes have been insolent, overbearing and annoyingly independent. It was "pay our rates, submit to our poor service or go without." Back in 1904 we began a crusade against the express companies and their uselessness. So flagrant did their abuses become that the entire public became aroused and civic and commercial bodies petitioned to the commission for relief.

Just as soon as the Hepburn law made common carriers of the express companies, just so soon did these pirates begin to increase their rates, so that when the Government insisted upon a reduction they could go back to their old rates and call that a reduction. In 1906 we called attention to that scheme with unanimity all the companies systematically raised rates. Not in all cases between large cities, but in the country the raises were universal. This was also true between points in large cities. In addition to this, certain commodities which were estimated were charged to actual weights. The return of empties free was discontinued. In every way the public was discriminated. The officials in their hearts know they were extorting from the public unreasonable charges and they began to prepare for just such a finding as was given out this week. That this finding is more drastic than the robbers expected is shown by their determination to oppose it. This opposition is probably a bluff. We have faith in the Commission and believe it will call this bluff. We have pleas of the companies that they cannot exist with an average reduction of 20 per cent is folly. Their profits have been so enormous that they could probably exist if the charges were cut in half.

But why tolerate the express companies at all? They are useless and perform no service which the railroads cannot give. The Commission is alive to this and intimations come from Washington that if the express people boggle about the reforms commanded they may be abolished.

October is given to show why the reductions demanded should not be enforced. With high priced lawyers some excuses can be put on paper, but they will not be acceptable to the public nor do we believe the Commission will accept them. The handwriting is on the wall. At least part of the robbing must now stop. In the end, not only will this reduction be enforced, but further ones will be made. Without a penny to start with, these useless corporations extort millions each year from the public. So rich have they become that they have enormous investments in bonds and other paying securities. All this accumulated money ought to have gone toward reduced charges and improved service.

The Commission bears out completely our charge that railroad officials own and fatten on express profits. It is their influence which has kept back the parcel post, which is as sure to come as daylight follows darkness. These officials make contracts in the names of the express companies with themselves to extort from an easy going public.

No line of trade is more intimately tied up with the express service than receivers and shippers of fruits, produce, butter, eggs and poultry. These people have poured their ducaats into the laps of this monopoly to be abused and for service which was not performed. In every dispute or claim against the express people the shippers have got the worst of it. With the express officials, the policy has been "to hell with the public, the money for ours. Forgetting that the worm will eventually turn, these robbers have so flagrantly mistreated the hands that fed them, that they are as much to blame as any other cause for the drastic reforms promised. Cost of express enters into the living of the whole country.

We congratulate Florida, Louisiana and other states, which ship early vegetables and fruits so extensively by express, on the positive promise of lower rates. The trouble is the reduction is not enough. However a start has been made and there is every reason to believe greater relief is possible in the near future. The express robbers are on the run. Keep them going until they are wiped off the face of the earth.—*Produce News.*

Improvised

By JOANNA SINGLE

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Because it was a moonlit summer evening and they were young, happy and courageous, they bore the infliction of Billy's music without throwing things at him. They liked Billy so much that even his joyous rendition of "Juanita" in a sweet but hardly accurate tenor voice to the twang of his guitar was received with patience, albeit neither man nor girl on the wide, cushion-strewn veranda ceased talking or laughing or flirting. They knew Billy would not expect that even from guests.

Billy looked out on the little lake to a boat that drifted in the white path made by the moon on the water, and wondered what James Stafford was saying to Stella. The wonder made him so wretched that he began an agonizing improvisation on the "Spanish Cavalier" with one of the tunes that he had learned from the street. He had come near to him, the only silent one there, sitting on the top step, her fair head on her hand, her elbow on the railing.

It struck him that Norma, poor child, needed comfort, too. By some sixth sense he knew that Jimmy should in decency be saying to her whatever he was saying to Stella. He pondered miserably as to the reason Stella might have for suddenly evading him, Billy, and being ceaselessly with the other man. She knew, too, that Norma and Stafford were lovers if not actually engaged. That made her behavior queer.

Then, to relieve his own pain, and add to that of those who had to listen, he sang "The Spanish Cavalier," and then "In Old Madrid," and then "Juanita" over again. He knew only the three songs, which was fortunate, for had he known another he would have rendered that also. As it was, he finally put down the long suffering instrument and tried to talk with Norma.

The girl answered briefly in such a queer, half-choked little voice that he



Tried Not to See Norma as a Bride.

instinctively shielded her from the observation of the others by starting a great chatter of his own, and asking her to walk with him. Without a word she sauntered beside him down to the beach. He took her hand and put it on his arm. He had known her from childhood, and despite his hurt about Stella, he would not see Norma unhappy if he could help it. He talked on, and until he actually heard a distinct little sob from the girl he ignored her evident unhappiness, as he thought she would wish.

"Look here, Norma," he said, "I won't have you miserable. Can I do anything? Do you mind telling me what is the trouble?"

"Oh, don't pretend you don't know. It's dear of you, Billy, but you know perfectly well, how miserable I am. And you know why. I could kill Stella Morro—I hate her as—"

"As I love her, Norma. She acts as if she were bewitched. She has not stopped flirting with Stafford from the minute he came out here. And I had mother ask him just for you. I meant well. And I thought she was beginning to care for me—she acted as if she did. What do you suppose ails her?"

"I don't like to tell you," she said slowly, and he turned to look at her profile in the moonlight, and at the slim, well-carried figure. "It's simply

caffiness. She's getting even with me. You never knew that there's always been a silly feeling between us from the kindergarten up—some childish jealousy. I was done with it ages ago, but I took honors in high school when she didn't, and it's too foolish to tell, but I'll tell you. Last winter Mrs. Vincent gave a dance for Paul Forsythe—you weren't here. You know he's a sort of notable, English, and awfully good looking. He seemed to take a great fancy to me—got more dances than I should have given him. Well, he begged to sit one out, and we did. The awful part is that we were having such a really jolly time that we sat out two dances. The last happened to be Stella's. She was furious. Of course, it was awful of him, but she never forgave me. Of course it was my fault! She told Maude she'd get even, if it took all her life, but I didn't suppose she'd try to break things up between Jimmy and me."

"He doesn't deserve you, Norma," began Billy angrily, and then remembered that he was criticizing Stella as well, he was silent awhile.

"I can't understand women's vanity, Norma, and I wouldn't believe this of her from anyone but you. You're too good a little friend and too truthful not to be believed. Let's help each other out. Does anyone but me know how you feel about Stafford?"

She shook her head. "Not a soul! I've been so ashamed of flirting with Jerry Peters just to hide my real feelings! I'll stop or go straight home—"

"You'll stay right here! Going would be a confession. Tell you, Norma, let's stay right by each other. You flirt with me—and I'll flirt with you, and we won't mind what anyone thinks. It may bring those two people to time. What do you say?" The girl nodded, but her heart was sore that James Stafford would yield to the aggressive, sparkling, almost malicious fascinations of Stella the moment she tried them on him. Billy was a comfort, and she told him so. They went back to the others.

The next few weeks saw a queer change in the affairs of the dorch young people most of them out at Billy's summer home for a couple of months. Billy and Norma were always together, inseparable.

As Stafford saw Norma so obnoxious of him, he began to think of her more and more, wondering if Stella was, after all, the one girl for him. One morning he asked Norma for a walk, but she told him sweetly enough that she was going with Billy that day. No, she wouldn't go out on the lake in the evening. Billy wanted her to learn a new song.

Behind them stood Stella, a queer look on her plump, brown little face. Sauntering off to the garden, she managed to run against Billy—she was sweet and appealing and meek. She hadn't seen anything of him, he was so busy with his duties of host. She would be glad when he wasn't so busy. She dimpled and sparkled, her old self to him, but somehow he could not rise to the old ready adoration of the girl. Loyal himself, he loved loyalty in another. It was not that he couldn't forgive, but he saw a lack of quality in her. She, to satisfy mere vanity, had hurt him, hurt Norma—

Notice of Application For Tax Deed, Under Section 8 of Chapter 1888 Laws of Florida. Notice is hereby given that James Harris of Sanford, Fla., purchaser of Tax Certificates Nos. 111, 112 and 113, dated the 23rd day of June, 1910, tax deed and certificates in my office, has made application for Tax Deed to same in accordance with law. Said certificates cover the following described property situated in Orange County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 111, 112 and 113, of Block 12, of Subdivision No. 1, of W. P. Stafford, as shown on the map filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, Orange Co., Fla., on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1912. Witness my official signature and seal this 5th day of July, A. D. 1912. H. M. ROBINSON, Clerk Circuit Court, Orange Co., Fla. By M. A. Howard, D. C.

and perhaps Stafford—Billy was brave. Courteously enough, he led her back to the house and started with Norma for the links.

On the veranda Stafford also was looking after them. Stella turned to him with a queer little laugh.

"Quite a case, don't you think, Jimmy?"

He frowned. Suddenly he looked like her to call him "Jimmy," though he had begged her to do so not very long before. Neither did he like the light tone about Norma. He made some excuse and stalked away by himself with his pipe.

Out on the links Billy and Norma golfed and laughed. They had sought comfort and had found it.

It was the evening that followed that Stella made a discovery. Billy and Norma had walked out on the moonlit beach and sat together on the sand watching a stiff breeze bend the waves lapping up at the shore line. Billy put his arm over Norma's shoulder with a loving little movement.

A light laugh made them both start, but instinctively Billy kept his arm where it was. They looked up and saw Stella and Stafford, the latter walking unwillingly as though he wished he were elsewhere. Stella laughed again.

"What a charming little scene! I hope we do not interrupt? Is it real—or just improvised, Romeo?" She addressed Billy and was answered by him.

"Norma and I are real people—we don't improvise on a theme like you. It's real—but it's Norma."

She nodded. Suddenly she knew that she and Billy loved each other deeply and sweetly, and that these other people and their little jealousies and weaknesses meant nothing to either of them. But there was still enough feminine malice in the girl to make her ask sweetly of Stella:

"And you? Am I to wish you—?" Stafford broke in rather angrily: "Don't be absurd! Stella doesn't enjoy that any more than I do, and you know it! Won't you and Billy come back to the house with us?"

Having put himself on record, Stafford knew Stella would expect no more of him. What did she deserve? He told himself that everything was her fault. Hang girls, anyhow! He made for the smoking room and his worst old pipe at the first possible moment. He leaned back and blew rings, and tried not to see Norma as a bride. That was a little too much for Stafford at that time.

One Amounted to Something. King Humbert once visited Florence and at a reception of the aristocracy inquired of each noble present what his occupation was. "Nothing, majesty," was the uniform reply until it came the turn of the Marguila Glnori, who had lost caste somewhat because of his manufacture of pottery. "I am a potter, majesty—a maker of majolica," said the marguila in response to the king's question. "Thank God!" cried the king, "there is one noble in Florence who does something."

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WE WIN WITH WILSON

NAMING THE BABY

Some time ago the Clyde officials decided to build a new steamer for the St. Johns river service and having one boat called the City of Jacksonville decided to call the new boat the City of Sanford, as this city was the next largest city on the river besides Jacksonville, shipped more freight and hauled more passengers than any other place on the river and was the head of navigation on the St. Johns.

There was nothing else to name the boat and the City of Sanford was decided upon and the people of Sanford informed of the fact, and the officials were duly thanked by our grateful citizens. The matter seemed to be settled. But the other day, having nothing else to do the Palatka Board of Trade woke up in the middle of the regular summer siesta and read an article in the Times-Union to the effect that the work would start at once upon the new City of Sanford. The new secretary of the Board of Trade coming from some other town had not started upon his customary nap and in order to hold his job and make good with the people of Palatka immediately called the clans together, gave orders for a green corn dance, rang the fire bell, tooted the whistles at the cheese factory and at a rousing meeting of thirteen enthusiastic and perspiring citizens decided there and then to enter formal protest against the boat being called anything but Palatka. The Clyde officials were wired, written and besought in personal interviews to withhold the name of the baby until the unnatural parents, the Board of Trade, could do the christening act.

As far as we little folks down here can learn the baby was named long ago. Being rather busy with other infant industries we have not dangled the Clyde baby on our lap for some time, but had no fleeting suspicion that while we toiled some jealous wretch would steal into the nursery and change the name on the infant's linen.

O Palatka, how could you? And the devout and saintly Russell, of the Palatka News, who represents all that is good and noble. The man who sings in the village choir at Crescent City on Sunday and blacksmiths by the aid of the chestnut tree at Palatka on week days. The man who was recently elected to the vice presidency of the Press Gang at Palatka, to the Florida Legislature, exalted ruler of the Woman's Club at Crescent, the Ananias Club and the Elks' Club. And behind the closed doors of his sanctum with Vickers standing guard he writes the following: "We need fear but one competitor. It will be the town of Sanford. Now Sanford isn't one of your slow towns. They do things up there. It was only last week that they decided to borrow \$200,000 on bonds with which to build brick roads leading into the county. True, it hasn't the people nor the possibilities of Palatka, but they have Bob Holley and a whole lot of people who have the nerve to claim everything. Then there is some country tributary to Sanford and south; but it will be as easy as rollin' off'n a log to show those Clyde folks that when it comes to farm products and a rapidly growing and tributary rural district in addition to a rapidly growing city, why, we've simply got Sanford skinned a mile. But—YOU'VE GOT TO GET BUSY, AND—IMMEDIATELY, IF NOT SOONER."

Dear Bro. Russell, how can you sing in the choir again? To talk of Palatka being an agricultural country, when every one knows the only bit of growing stuff near Palatka is the water hyacinths blooming in the streets of the city. And meantime the baby torn between the conflicting emotions caused by the unnatural parents and the kidnapers grows space, proud in the possession of the name of Sanford, the name that

means so much for the future of the infant.

We leave it in the water for the faithful nurse, Mammy Clyde. The baby has been named and only waits the christening. Sanford will attend to the baptizing and the youngster will start life with a silver spoon in her mouth.

HOWL FROM THE TRUST

The Sanford, Fla., Herald, commenting on the rates granted by the Southeastern Underwriters Association following the re-rating of Sanford after the improved apparatus and facilities had been installed hands out a hot roast and calls on the congressmen to start an investigation "which will save the people from the octopus fire insurance companies." It says, "This is the kind of a lemon handed DeLand by the fire insurance trusts. As this association is an interstate affair, the attention of the members of congress should be called to the matter and an effort made to have the trust investigated. In the meantime our new senator and two members of the house from Volusia county should see that the trust is outlawed in Florida and the various companies constituting the trust forbidden to do business in Florida so long as they remain in the trust."

The editor knows that some spicy matter must go into every issue of his paper and because the trusts have few friends among the consuming public it is always a safe subject to dwell upon and read to his readers.—Southeastern Underwriter.

Thank you, gentlemen. The above notice appearing in the official organ of the insurance trust demonstrates beyond a peradventure that the DeLand News and the Sanford Herald are doing some work along the line of reducing exorbitant insurance rates—at least they will be reduced at once or the next legislature will have them reduced, for Codrington and Holly will both be at Tallahassee to help push the bill. Why don't the S. E. Underwriter come forward with a defence of the robbers that it represents. It is easy to insinuate and call names, but the answer to the facts given in the News and Herald has never been answered satisfactorily yet.

And while on this subject The Herald would like to ask again how long the merchants of Sanford propose to stand for this graft. You seem to stand for it and have stood for it for many years and the prices for insurance are being raised every day. Just a little squeak from you Sanford business men every once in awhile would help along the investigation.

There is considerable complaint on Sanford Heights and other parts of the city regarding the small measure of ice that is now doled out to the public. The Sanford Ice Co. is the only corporation in the world that only gives seven pounds for five cents, all other cities making it ten pounds, and now if the ice company intends cutting down even that little bit there will be nothing left for the poor consumer.

Hon. Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman, won a victory yesterday when Federal Judge Hansford resigned. Berger started an investigation some time ago into the record of Judge Hansford when it was proven that he wanted to withhold citizenship from a Swede, because he was a Socialist. Hansford was also proven to be a drunkard and incompetent.

A first class fire department, as Sanford now possesses should bring down the fire insurance rates. But not with the robber barons who fix the rates. They want their pound of flesh and they will get it as long as the merchants of Sanford allow them to do so.

Orlando now intends to follow Sanford's plan and make a special road district and bond for brick roads. If they do succeed in bonding it would make a fine stretch of road to meet them with our part and give us a brick road all the way into Orlando.

The Jackson Leader is the name of the newest candidate for journalistic honors. Hugh Sparkman is the editor, which is sufficient guarantee that the Leader will not be a misnomer. A good paper published in a good community and both will succeed.

One by one the autumn leaves are falling. The express companies will get theirs this week and after that the government expects to take up the fire insurance trust. Maybe the common people will be able to live after all.

The election for school trustees on August 20th promises to be enlivened by the entrance of several new candidates.

Loving Friends. Never cast aside your friends, if by any possibility you can retain them. We are the weakest of spendthrifts, if we let one drop off through inattention, or let one push another away, or if we hold aloof from one through petty jealousy or heedless slight or roughness. Would you throw away a diamond because it scratched you? One good friend is not to be weighed against the jewels of earth.

Lovers' Tokens. Spanish lovers present their fiancées with fans on which they have written the most impassioned poetry, embroidered garters with love mottoes woven in silk, and innumerable boxes of sweets. Engagement rings are not given, the bride-elect receiving instead a gold medal, which she wears suspended from a chain round her neck.

Sparrow Travels 3,000 Miles. The most interesting traveler that came to port yesterday was a perky English sparrow that flew aboard the steamship Austrian Prince in Newcastle, England, and made the 3,000-mile voyage to this country in the rigging. Captain Davies said the bird flew down to the deck for its food and at night perched on the girders of the stokehole, where it was warm.

Discipline of Poverty. The very discipline of poverty makes the heart and spirit and the body strong for love. It is the poor who know the intensity of human affection—the poor and patient who have to labor and toil for that prize to the uttermost farthing which brings the simplest delight.—John O. Hobbes.

Ancient Philosophy. Until philosophers are kings, and the princes of this world are filled with the spirit and power of philosophy, and political greatness and wisdom meet in one, cities will never cease from ill; no, nor the human race, as I believe, and not until then will our state have a possibility of life, and see the light of day.

Landed at Last. A man who was much in need of sleep rolled out of bed during the night. The jar did not awake him thoroughly, and his hand wandered in exploration. It encountered the mesh of some protruding springs and a sturdy, iron corner post. "In jail at last," he murmured as he passed away.

The Call of the Cuckoo. Superstitious young women in some parts of the world are nervous when they hear the first cuckoo's call in the spring. For they believe that they will remain single as many years as the bird utters his call when they first hear him.

Futility of Wealth. "A man who can draw his check for \$10,000 ought to be happy," said the contemplative man. "Yes," replied the philosophic friend. "But think how annoyed you'd be if you had to do it."

He Was Prepared. Mrs. Marryat—"Oh, John, I didn't expect you home to lunch. We have nothing but smoked sausage in the house." Mr. Marryat—"Well, being hungry, I'm prepared for the worst."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Use Pa's Check Book. Miss Rocksey—"But, papa, George is a hard-working young man." Old Rocksey—"That's it, exactly. The man I wish you to marry must be able to make money without working!"

Love That Lasts. Mrs. Flipp—"I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray?" Her Friend—"Of course, he will. He's loved you through three shades of hair already."

Must Be Paid For. The benefit we receive must be rendered again line for line, deed for deed, to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in thy hand.—Emerson.

To Preserve Meat. Any kind of fresh meat may be kept as long as wanted by being sliced and put in glass preserve jars roasting hot. The gravy should be put in, too.

One Drop. A drop of blood that might be suspended from the point of a needle contains about a million of red corpuscles.—Harper's Weekly.

Holds World's Record. An electric elevator in a New York office building that travels to a height of 585 feet on each trip is believed to hold the world's record.

THE HOUSE OF CUNNINGHAM

DUE to its individuality of service; its individuality of methods; its increasing efforts in behalf of home-owners, this house-furnishing store has made itself known from one end of Florida to the other. Its prestige is by no means limited to Jacksonville—it is an institution for the State in general.

THIS store is the depot and market for the output of the finest furniture made in America, handling such products as are manufactured by Berkey & Gay; Chas. P. Limbert; Luce Furniture Company, and, in fact, all the very best concerns of Grand Rapids are fully represented. And upon the merits of such creations has this business attained the remarkable success that it is at present enjoying.

OUR PIANO DEPARTMENT

ONE of the finest appointed Piano Stores in the South is located on the first floor of our building. The display embraces only the finest makes—the kinds that are dependable and worthy. In the list are the "Steinway," the "Kohler & Campbell" and "Autopiano," all of which we, being State agents, are ably competent to handle throughout the State.

FOR the benefit of your home, your purse, your peace and contentment— GET ACQUAINTED WITH CUNNINGHAM

John A. Cunningham

"Where you can Depend on the Quality JACKSONVILLE - NEW YORK"

THE COFFEE WE CARRY

far different from the ordinary kind. Smell it and note its rich fragrance. Buy a pound and try some for breakfast tomorrow. That will mean another coffee customer for us. Our teas make our coffee in superior excellence. Their rich, mellow flavor without a suspicion of bitterness make them a permanent favorite. Test them by trial.

PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY Peoples Cash Grocery One Door East of Postoffice First Street Sanford, Florida



THE OPINION OF EXPERTS

should be your guide in the selection of farm lands. We can claim to be experts in this line and we gladly place our services and knowledge at your disposal. If you want to get back to the land see us and you'll be doing wisely.

HOWARD PACKARD LAND CO Sanford, Florida



WANTED--To BUY second hand Grain BAGS HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID

All kinds of Bags and Burlap bought and sold. Correspondence Solicited

SOUTHERN STATES BAG COMPANY Importers of Burlap—Manufacturers of all kinds of Bags JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Are You Alive?

To the fact that now is the time to take out a policy in a reputable Life Insurance Company

YOU MAY BE DEAD!

Today, Tomorrow, Next Year, and your family not provided for. You are doing them an injustice. MEET ME FACE TO FACE and let me explain all the principal points about the best life insurance policies.

D. L. THRASHER

OFFICE IN HERALD BLDG. SANFORD, FLORIDA

A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald will Rent Your House For You

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

G. O. Cox, an efficient salesman of the D. A. Caldwell & Sons store, has returned from his vacation spent with friends and relatives in Georgia and other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff and children leave today for Waynesville, N. C., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. B. A. Howard and children left yesterday for McBain, Michigan, where they will spend the summer.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. A full attendance is urged.

Rev. C. H. Summers will conduct prayer meeting in the Baptist church Wednesday night at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended, not only to Methodists and Baptist, but to everybody to come out and enjoy the service.

Miss Florence Moore, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morton H. Hopper the past few days, left today on the City of Jacksonville, for a visit of a few months with relatives and friends in Connecticut.

Mrs. D. H. C. Rabun returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Badger, at Port Tampa City.

Mrs. J. N. Robson and Mrs. E. W. Peabody spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. D. H. C. Rabun, and little Alfred Robson is spending a few days with little Earle Rabun.

James T. Hill, the cheerful young gentleman who has been engaged in installing the Monotype machine at the Herald office for the past month left Saturday for New Bern, N. C., where he will be engaged for several weeks.

Charles Whitner of Atlanta is the guest of his uncle, Hon. J. N. Whitner Sheriff Kirkwood of Orlando transacted business in the city yesterday.

Gladys G. Ruffly has just returned from a very pleasant ten days' visit at Monroe with her little friend, Miss Ruth L. Iserman.

Ruth L. Iserman is visiting friends in Sanford for health and pleasure. While here she is the guest of Miss Gladys G. Ruffly.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fernald, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Lawton, left this morning on the City of Jacksonville for a visit to relatives and friends in Boston, Mass.

Carlos Antonio, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Monsalve, passed his first thirty days yesterday, which event was duly observed by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson and little daughter have returned from a pleasant outing spent at various points in the Carolinas.

Miss Ollie Neal returned to her home in Sanford Saturday afternoon, after a pleasant visit with friends in this city. Reporter-Star.

Miss Claire Walker of Sanford is the guest of Miss Ethel Sharpe at her home on Liberty street. Reporter-Star.

Mrs. Anderson of Sanford is in the city, a guest of Mrs. C. C. Robinson. Reporter-Star.

Miss Anna McLaughlin has returned from a most delightful visit to Winter Park, the guest of the daughters of Mrs. M. M. Smith.

Miss Bessie Wilson of South Carolina is the guest of her brother, Chauncey Wilson and wife.

Miss Mell Whitner left Friday last for a visit with relatives and friends in North Carolina.

Mrs. Mary Strong and daughter, Miss Winnie, left last week for a vacation trip to the north, going up the Hudson river as far as Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A merry party of boys and girls enjoyed an afternoon picnic at the West Side park Thursday afternoon, chaperoned by Mrs. John T. Brady and Mrs. C. H. Summers.

Paul Miller of Cameron avenue is at home for a visit, after spending some time in the Panama canal zone as an interpreter. Mr. Miller expects to return to Panama after a brief visit at home.

D. G. Wagner of Sanford spent a few hours with friends in this city Friday evening. Mr. Wagner reports Sanford prospering and is a booster for his home town, which is proper. However, he states that he considers Kinsimnee's growth and improvement in the past few years as marvelous and expects to it grow still more rapidly in the future.—Kinsimnee Journal.

Miss Laura Summers, a missionary to Korea, is visiting her brother, Rev. C. H. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry returned to Sanford yesterday after a short visit to Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. T. E. F. Hopkins. Reporter-Star.

M. P. Lipe received the joyful intelligence this morning that Mrs. Lipe was out of danger. She has just undergone an operation at the hospital in Lincoln-ton, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Mason's brother, Mr. Paul E. Bryan of Wrightsville, Ga., who is spending a part of his vacation in Florida, after a year at Yale studying the classics. Previous to entering Yale Mr. Bryan was an instructor at Emory College, Oxford, Ga. The vacation rest is especially enjoyed by Mr. Bryan as in September he will go to Germany to enter into an engagement with the Prussian government as a Prussian Exchange Teacher. Through the medium of informal lectures Mr. Bryan will teach English in the higher classes in a Prussian college. This fine position is especially attractive to Mr. Bryan as he will have enough leisure time from his college duties to continue his study in Latin and Greek, and also to become proficient in the German language.

Johnson Place Is Sold

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson closed the deal for their beautiful and interesting place at Markham, west of Sanford, to Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ross, recently of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will, after visiting friends in the state, make a visit to relatives in Connecticut and Massachusetts, until cold weather shall drive them back to balmy Florida.

NOTICE

The City Council will meet Monday, August 5th, at 7:30 p. m., to hear complaints as to the assessment of property for the year 1912.

M. W. LOVELL,
City Clerk

92-2c

There will be a called communication of Sanford Lodge No. 62, F & A M on Wednesday, July 24th, 1912, at one o'clock p. m. sharp for the purpose of attending funeral of deceased Brother H. M. Estridge. All members please attend. H. E. TOLAR, W. M.

Wade, the Tuner, Orlando. If one and two horse wagons with celery flared side bodies at Underwood's fri-7f

Gas engine repairs Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fri-48-f

All kinds of repair work Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fri-48-f

Bring your old tires to Sanford Machine & Garage Co for vulcanizing fri-48-f

Autos and carriage painting at Underwood's. First class work. fri-3-f

We are equipped to handle your repair work Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fri-48-f

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Chills and Fever, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. Price 26 cents

Come to the Salt Breezes.

The Bay View Hotel, and The Shelter Sanatorium, Hawks Park, Fla.—open all summer. Ten dollars a week for well people, and Twenty-five a week for sick ones. 72-Tues-f

KRAUS STUDIO

Artistic Photographs, Photographs that Please. Copying, Enlarging, Framing, Amateur Printing
Garner & Woodruff Bldg. First St. Sanford, Florida

The Advertised Article

Is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shopworn.

WANTS

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading, Three Cents a Line Each Issue

For Sale—Ten desirable lots on Park avenue, between 11th and 12th streets. Located five on each side of avenue. Call F. W. Mahoney, Fernald's store. 84-f

Wanted—Schools, churches, lodges and private parties to hold their picnics at Woodland Park, the only place provided with amusements, conveniences and necessities. The only swimming pool in the state emptied and cleaned every day. Open Thursdays and Sundays. To let other days. 78-f

Table board at Mrs. R. L. Jones', one block from First street, on Park avenue. 76-f

Ten acres of good land for sale at a bargain. Three acres cleared and cropped last season. All under fence. Near loading station on traction line. Almost given away. Particulars at Herald Office.

W. H. Underwood now has a first class horse shoer and blacksmith and can guarantee all work of this nature. Your horses can be assured of the best kind of work in this line. See Underwood when your horse needs shoes. 45-f

For Rent or Share Cropping—My celery farm located on French avenue, Sanford, for the coming season. Address, Cecil Gabbett at the Robbins Nest. 71-f

Wanted White woman to nurse. Good wages and excellent home for right party. Apply Associated Charities office, 106 W. First St. 9 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m.

For Sale Cheap—High class saddle pony. Also open buggy and harness. Henry McLaulin, Jeweler. 89-f

For Sale—New gasoline range also forty acre farm, with 2 story 10 room residence, facing lake. Box 473. 89-8p

For Rent—Two story house, 309 Palmetto avenue. A. P. Connelly. 90-2p

For Rent—Seven room house, 708 Park avenue. Address P. O. Box, 843 City. 90-f

For Sale—A good, gentle, sound mule. Cheap for cash. Address Box 1127, City. 60-f

For Rent or Share Farming—Several acres land, house and barn, two flowing wells, 2 1/2 miles from postoffice, Sanford, Fla. Addison L. Williams. 90-1f

For Rent—Eight room house, with bath, corner Second street and French avenue. Bearing orange trees. Artesian well. Modern conveniences. Address Mrs. Emma Blaine, Sanford. 90-2p

For Rent—Five acre hammock farm. Close in. Box 473. 89-8p

To Rent—Two nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished, or suitable for light house-keeping, entirely separate, fine piazza. Addison L. Williams. 90-1f

For Rent—Six room house, close in, all furnished. Party to pay rent of house alone. I retain one room for use of furniture. Enquire Herald Office. 86-2p

For Sale—Runabout roadster Pope automobile in first class condition. For demonstration address "Auto" on Herald. 91-2p

The Gate City House has brought down the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 per week for the finest table board in the city. See Parker. 28

To Piano Owners

There comes a time to take a stand. I do the most of the tuning here, because I have proved my worth. No other pianos give as good service as those I attend. My customers are my friends because of the square deal. But some abuse the relationship by making me wait long for my pay. My work is worth all I charge, and merits and shall have prompt remuneration, or, frankly, some one else must do the work, not I. My motto is, collect all bills and pay all bills. Only therein lies success and pleasant relationship.

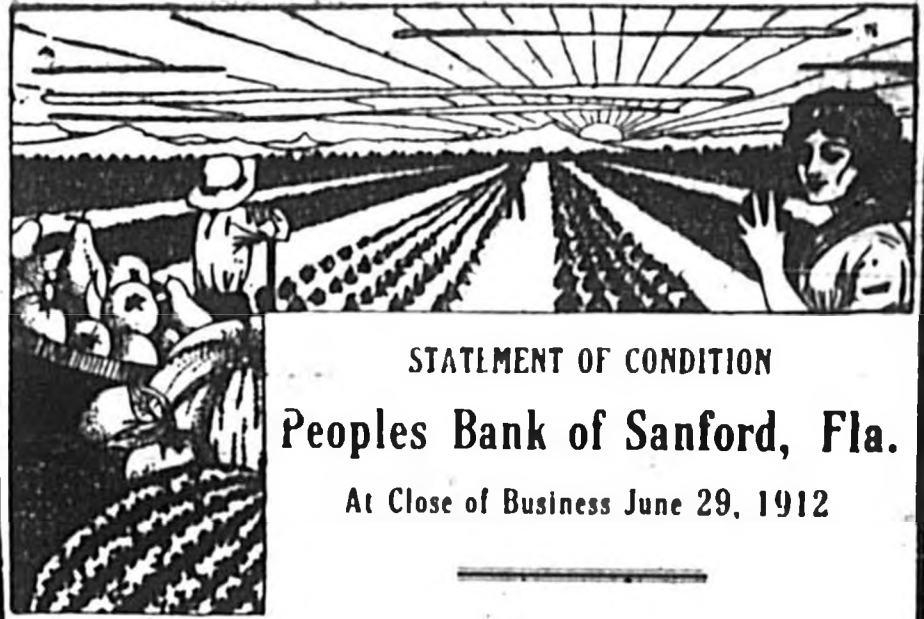
WADE, The Tuner,
Orlando

There are Two Kinds of Chill Tonic PLANKS AND OTHERS

The old reliable Planks Chill Tonic is guaranteed to drive out Malaria to cure Chills, Fever, Colds and Grip, your money back if it does not. 25c and 50c per bottle. Ask your Druggist. fri-1f

MEN-DEN-HALL'S CHILL TONIC

Best for Malaria, Chills and Fever. Guaranteed.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION Peoples Bank of Sanford, Fla.

At Close of Business June 29, 1912

Resouces	
Loans and Discounts	\$169,505.69
Cash on hand and in Banks	67,513.43
Stocks, bonds and securities	13,028.95
Overdrafts	136.91
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	32,636.97
Total	\$282,721.95
Liabilities	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	848.35
Dividend No. 8	1,200.00
Deposits	240,673.60
Total	\$282,721.95

L. H. E. Tolar, Cashier of the Peoples Bank of Sanford, Florida, hereby certify that the above statement is correct.

H. E. TOLAR, Cashier

Chase & Co.

SHIPPERS OF

Florida Fruits and Vegetables

General Insurance Agents

SANFORD, FLORIDA

M. HANSON

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

ALL WORK DONE BY

ELECTRIC MACHINERY

No. 101 West First Street Next Door to City Restaurant

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SANFORD, FLA.

F. H. RAND, President
F. P. FORBSTER, Cashier

GEO. FERNALD, Vice-Pres.
B. P. WHITNER, Asst. Cashier

Only National Bank in Orange County
Funds Protected by Burglary Insurance
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent
ORGANIZED 1887

HAND BROTHERS

LIVERY, FEED and SALES STABLE

Harness and Wagons Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing
Horses and Mules Bought and Exchanged
HEAVY HAULING AND CONTRACTING

E. A. Martin & Company

206 E. Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Poultry Supplies and Remedies
Grit, Shell, Beef Scraps,
Grain, Etc.

AGENTS FOR
Midland Poultry Feed
Robert Essex Incubator Co.

Most complete line of Garden, Field and Flower Seeds in the State. In stock for immediate shipment: Sorghum, Millet, and Peanuts. Write For Our Illustrated Catalog and Poultry Supply Price List.

From the Nation's Capitol

News and Views on Matters of Importance at Washington by our Special Correspondent

Washington, D. C., July 23, (Special)—The note of dissent, which the British Government handed Secretary of State Knox last week, and which in turn has been transmitted to the Senate by the state department, opposing the free toll feature of the Panama Canal bill now under discussion in the upper branch of the national legislature, may have some bearing on the legislation to be enacted affecting the operation and government of the canal, but just now the senate is going ahead discussing the house bill as amended by the senate committee on Inter-oceanic Canals as if the request for delay had never been sent.

Should the Panama Canal bill, as it passes the senate, retain the house provision for free tolls for coastwise vessels, as now seems certain, the bill must still go to conference, as there are a number of extremely important amendments in the senate bill, which if they pass in the form reported to the senate will necessarily invite controversy between the conferees.

The British contention that the provision which practically gives free passage to certain American ships is in contravention of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is not without support in both houses of congress, but a careful canvass of the senate shows that a majority of that body is on the side of free tolls, and it is believed that feature of the house bill will be retained even if there should be a considerable change in the section of the bill relating to the use of the canal by railroad owned steamships.

The debate on the Panama Canal bill will probably last for a fortnight, the bill having to be laid aside when supply bills are ready for consideration. It is expected the discussion will take a wide range and will call out all the constitutional sharps and experts. That a strong effort will be made to provide not merely for free tolls for American vessels in the coastwise trade, but for such revision of the wornout navigation laws of this country as to admit foreign built vessels to American registry is also deemed a certainty.

XXXXX
The present land forces of the United States comprise in the regular army about 66,000 men out of the total of about 95,500 authorized, and the national guard about 125,000 men. The national guard is not liable for duty on foreign soil, though it can volunteer for this service.

The organization of the regular army on a division basis is declared to be the moving reason for the proposal to reduce the number of army posts from forty-nine to eight, a step which would replace the present dispersal of the regular land forces by a greater concentration. This feature of the proposed scheme of reorganization would be fought bitterly by those representatives in whose districts posts have already established.

The general staff of the army has completed its plans for an entire reorganization and increase of the military establishment, a work upon which it has been employed ever since it was founded some years ago. The great object sought is the reorganization of the army on the footing of constant readiness for war with a permanent expeditionary force always ready for immediate service.

In a report to the secretary of war the general staff says as a result of close study of the situation in the United States that a half million men are needed in the first line of defense, including 50,000 coast artillery. "This is the minimum number of first line troops necessary; and that to augment this force and replace its losses we should have plans made for raising immediately and additional force of 300,000 men. All these men should be available for service anywhere."

XXXXX
Is the long expected era of dress reform in men's evening dress about to dawn, has been asked repeatedly since the dinner given last week in honor of Senator Bradley of Kentucky by a rich constituent of the "blue grass" statesman. Thirty senators attended the dinner which was a "corker" for fair.

But what about the clothes? Mr. Bradley appeared in pure white from head to foot, including even a white necktie. Senator Lodge dazzled the beholders with a crash suit, with unpressed trousers, which seemed a foot too long for him. Senator Bristow was in full evening dress and he seemed ill at ease throughout the affair. He came in with Senator Brandegee, who was tastefully attired in a pepper and salt sack suit.

Senator John Sharpe Williams may

be regarded as an exception to the rule, for he wore something that might have passed for evening dress during his student days in old Heidelberg on the Natches about the year 1860. It was one of those rolling collar things that used to go with Daniel Webster's plug hat. Senator Bailey, who made one of the notable speeches of his career, and also impressed the guests with his erudition and his power of prophecy, wore black, but not evening dress. The main garment was what our ancestors used to call a "Prince Albert."

Stetson University

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Stetson University in another part of this paper. This magnificent institution does not cost the state of Florida one dollar. It represents an investment of over a million dollars in active endowment funds and about half a million dollars in buildings and grounds. This vast sum of money has been given by friends of education and goes to the benefit of Florida.

The people of the state should encourage investments in the state of this character. We are continually inviting capital from the outside to come here to invest, and our people may well give a liberal patronage to an institution of so high an order as John B. Stetson University.

The last catalogue of Stetson issued in May showed that the University employs forty-six professors and instructors in the various subjects taught. These teachers are devoting their time to the upbuilding of character in young men and women. In addition to that they are imparting instruction in Ancient and Modern Languages, in Mathematics and Science, in History and Philosophy, in Political Economy and Sociology, in Business, Law, Music and Fine Arts, Engineering and Pedagogy.

John B. Stetson University is the pride of our beautiful Florida city of DeLand. Its seventeen University buildings are a contribution to its architecture. These are located on a twenty-eight acre campus, and the people who reside in DeLand are justly proud of this institution and the noble men and women who constitute its faculty and who are a large part of the social life of the community.

Last year 504 students were in attendance. They came from all parts of the state of Florida, and from nearly every state in the Union. This shows the wide reputation of Stetson for high standards and excellent work. Its graduates are in demand everywhere. Some adorn the bench of Florida. Some are in the Legislature. Many are practicing law. Some are teaching. Others are in the ministry, and many have gone into banks and various industries of the state. Wherever they go they carry the high ideals acquired at Stetson University and become ministers of a high order in the community in which they reside.

The library at Stetson is growing apace. It is now housed in a beautiful building given by Mr. Carnegie, and it is richly endowed by the Countess of Eulalia and by the Honorable C. T. Sampson. There are twenty-one thousand volumes on its shelves all accessible to the students, and for work in science there are ten large laboratories, and at the chapel where the students are daily assembled for worship there is a beautiful and costly organ.

John B. Stetson University is for men and women. The college for men comprises courses in liberal arts, in law, in engineering and in business. The college for women offers courses in liberal arts, in music, in fine arts, in business, in teaching and in domestic science. The young women are under the care of eight lady teachers in separate buildings and have advantages equal to those in the college for men.

The state of Florida is proud of John B. Stetson University. It is glad to have in its midst an institution of so high an order that does not cost the state a cent for its up-keep or for its endowment, and it congratulates Stetson on its prosperity, on its high standing and on the friends it has made for itself all over the state.

Died At Ft. Myers

W. P. Atkinson, who has been at Ft. Myers for the past year and has been ill for many months died last Tuesday morning. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. The family at one time resided at Sanford and have many friends here who will sympathize with the family in their late bereavement.

Tobin Plans a Holiday

By A. HOWARD

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Tobin Oliver, the artist, lived with his mother and little sister Clarissa in a rather nice boarding house; so nice, indeed, that in order to meet the board bill the Ollivers had to tuck themselves away in two tiny rooms on the fourth floor back.

Tobin was a patient, kindly person, with hair thinning on his temples and a stoop to his shoulders which made him look very much older than he should, for he was still very young. When he was a boy he had had dreams, even as other young artists have, of painting pictures that would astound the world; but now that his father was dead and he had his mother and sister to support, he chiefly dreamed of dodging the laundryman, and spent his idle moments in figuring how to pay for Clarissa's schooling.

These calculations allowed of no margins for expensive recreation, yet Tobin was contemplating a piece of wild extravagance. Thus it was particularly disconcerting when Clarissa, deliberately abandoning her pose, turned her pleading eyes upon him. "Please, Tobin, can't I go to the circus?"

Clarissa was an uncomfortably clever child, with a pretty, eager face, and frightfully long legs. She was Tobin's only model, and posed for everything he did, from fat policemen and colored mammas, to fashion plates and soothing syrup babies. She was draped over a chair now, with mirror and powder puff in hand, and Tobin was drawing her as an advertisement for American Belle Beauty-fying Cream. He had no intention of taking her to the circus, so he pretended to be very busy with his picture, and assiduously splashed the paint on the highly colored cheeks of the American belle.

But Clarissa was not thus easily silenced. She squirmed around in her chair and repeated insistently: "Please, Tobin, can't I go to the circus?"

If the American Belle was to be finished that day Clarissa must be bu-



"Please, Tobin, Can't I Go to the Circus?"

mored, so Tobin answered discreetly: "I don't know whether you can or not. I'll think it over and see if it can be managed."

That quieted the trusting Clarissa, but Tobin began to feel shamefully deceitful. He knew that he was not going to take Clarissa to the circus, as he had already planned to take some one else, the most precious person in the world. For in the front room of Mrs. Boney's fourth floor lived Tobin's inspiration, she who would have been the lady of his dreams if he had ever had time for dreaming. This Diana Garland was an energetic, happy little woman, with red hair and snappy eyes, and though she smiled very often in public Tobin wisely suspected that she cried rather often in private. Teaching music in a third-rate boarding school is not the ideal existence for a girl, and whenever an anxious pucker appeared on Diana's white brow, Tobin knew that she was feeling rather forlorn.

There was trouble at the boarding school one week and the pucker stayed so long on Diana's forehead that Tobin feared it was becoming permanent. He longed to comfort her, but there was nothing he could do until Diana remarked quite casually one morning that the circus was coming to town and that she would like to see the baby giraffe. That gave Tobin his opportunity. He knew it was a reckless waste of money, but what cared he for filthy lucre? He was too poor to offer Diana his hand and heart, but he could at least offer her a glimpse of the baby giraffe.

One wild act brings on another, and having determined to take Diana to the circus, Tobin found himself still

further involved in financial embarrassments. The American Belle did not bring in as much as he had expected, and when he went to buy the tickets he found that he would have to use Clarissa's commission. As he supported Clarissa and willingly sacrificed his life to hers, there seemed no real reason why he should pay her for posing, but it had been his invariable custom to give her a fragmentary share of all that he made on his pictures. In keeping back Clarissa's earnings Tobin felt as guilty as if he a Directoire costume, and as an umbrella would be decidedly in the way, Elizabeth was not so fully equipped for emergency as was her custom.

It happened in this way. Elizabeth passed the park gates in her usual young man rode out into the road. His horse was nervous, and chose to take fright at the big car. Elizabeth did not see clearly just what happened, which was not surprising, as she shut her eyes and placed her fingers firmly in her ears as the horse began to plunge.

To be quite fair, however, Elizabeth recovered quickly, and flinging open the window, ordered Richards to pull up instantly. She then dismounted, splendidly Directoire as she was, and ran quickly through the mud to where the young man lay in the midst of a swiftly gathering crowd.

Forcing her way to his side, she took in the situation at a glance. Pushing away the policeman who was supporting the boy's head, she pulled off her Directoire jacket, and rolling it into a ball with fine carelessness, she placed it in the mud as a support to the young man's shoulders. Imagine her surprise when, as she was about to make an elaborate "cranial bandage" upon the Esmark basis, a stalwart young woman forced her way through the crowd and knelt down at his other side with a look of great determination upon her stern features. Elizabeth was nonplussed, and regarded her rival with annoyance, which became more acute as she watched the young woman produce scissors and pins from her pocket and an immense handkerchief from her sleeve.

Elizabeth got up from her knees and looked round her in dismay to have her lawful prey snatched from her thus was too much. As she stood there in great indignation, her eye fell upon another female form forcing its self to the center of the crowd. The newcomer, a fair girl of seventeen or so, advanced rapidly and with a business-like air, rolling up her sleeves as she came. The sight of another in possession did not seem to disturb her in the least, she knelt also in the mud, and for lack of something better to do, fell to mopping the brow of the prostrate young man with a two-inch handkerchief. Elizabeth's gaze grew wilder, she took a step backwards, and turned to flee. As she did so, she collided violently with a girl who, armed with rolls of "Esmark," was flying towards the scene of action. Elizabeth pressed her brow in a gulch. She caught the policeman's eye even he was smiling, and a subdued titter went round the crowd.

With a shudder Elizabeth gathered up her clinging skirts, now decorated with huge patches of mud, and fled away through the press. With a cry of joy she saw the motor draw up beside the curb, and with a sob she flung herself inside and slammed the door.

It was only when she had left the scene of action far behind that Elizabeth thought of her Directoire jacket lying in a puddle beneath the young man's shoulders. The thought was too much for her and she dissolved into tears.

Good Reason for His Action.

In Germany during a war a captain of cavalry was ordered out upon a foraging expedition. He marched to the district assigned to him. It was a lonely valley, but finding in the midst of it a small cottage, he knocked at the door. It was opened by an old man, who leaned upon a staff. "Father," said the officer, "show me a field where I may set my troop to forage." The old man led them out of the valley and after a quarter of an hour's march they came to a fine field of barley. "Here is what we are in search of," exclaimed the captain. "Wait a few minutes," said the old man. "Follow me a little further." At the distance of a mile they arrived at another field of barley. The troop alighted, cut down the grain, trussed it and rode off. The officer then said to his conductor: "You have given yourself and us needless trouble; the first field was better than this." "Very true, sir," replied the good old man, "but it was not mine."

A Safe Rule.

Tea and coffee should not be given to a child under seven, and the longer the delay the better. A good cocoa is often enjoyed, milk and water and diluted condensed milk may also be given, and, very cautiously, plain soda water. It should never be forgotten that milk is a food and not a drink, and that plenty of water flushed the kidneys. There is no reason why a healthy child should not drink when it feels thirsty.

LODGE NOTES

SANFORD LODGES
Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. U. F.
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m., over Imperial Theatre. M. M. Evans, N. G. W. S. Baldwin, Sec'y.

Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order Eastern Star
Meets every second and fourth Friday in month. Every one who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit the chapter. ALICE F. ROMANS, Sec'y.

F. O. E. Celery City Aeris 1853
Meets every first and third Tuesday in every month. Hall in Welbore Block, third floor.

Phoenix Lodge No. 5, K. P.
Meets second and fourth Monday. Visiting knights always welcome. P. E. Hutchinson, C. Felix S. Frank, K. R. and S.

Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M.
H. E. Tolser, Master; M. W. Lovell, Secretary. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America
Sanford Local Union No. 1751, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall. J. W. O. Singletary, president. Geo. Blackwelder, R. S. & T.

B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241
Meet First and Third Wednesday night corner First and Palmstreet. W. D. Hodson, E. R. O. L. Tavris, Secretary.

I. O. O. M.
The Loyal Order of Moose meets every Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. in Eagles Hall, Welbore Block. Albert Seigh, Dictator. R. H. Long, Secretary.

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.
Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over Imperial Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. A. W. King, High Priest. W. E. Housholder, Sec'y.

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THE WEDDING GOWN

By JEANNE O. LOIZEAUX

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It was hot for the last day of May with a hot wind. The flowers dropped in the sultry mid afternoon and Emmie drooped as she made her way to Miss Still's to try on her new blue dress. She no longer cared about her dress, and she was afraid the village dressmaker would ask her why she had "quit gold" with Elmer Hayes. Miss Still, though kindly, was curious.

As Emmie languidly went through the village with its dozen straggling dwellings set at random about a nucleus of station, saloon, general store and "square," she wished she herself knew why Elmer had ceased coming to see her. There had been no quarrel. Three times she had seen him with Rose Greene.

Sarah Still talked volubly through the fitting, and Emmie stood while the summery, gauzy, pale-blue thing she had chosen because Elmer liked her in blue, was pinned in and let out to suit the slim lines of her pretty figure. Her small head, heavy with fair hair, was held high and her blue eyes were indifferent. She was pale and wilted looking. Elmer was not mentioned, which relieved her, but that showed her that the village folk

She looked about her, determined to seem cheerful.

Dresses of various colors, half finished, were pinned up to the walls and cushions, patterns and scraps everywhere, plus all over the carpet. Near her bubb a dainty, lacy white thing. She put out a hand to touch its shining daintiness.

"How pretty!" she said with a woman's instinctive reverence for such garments. "It looks like a wedding gown!"

Miss Still, busy with a refractory fold, answered through a mouthful of pins.

"It is. Don't you touch it. Rose would have a fit if she thought any one—gracious, what have I said! And I promised not to." She wanted to surprise the village with her wedding. "You won't breathe it to a soul?"

"I will never mention it," promised



Tried to Think Things Out.

ised Sarah, struggling for her composure, her heart sinking. So Rose would be Elmer's wife! She steadied her thoughts on a trifle. "Isn't it rather short?" she asked steadily about her own dress. "And I'd like the neck a little closer." She began chattering about clothes and kept it up until she was again dressed and safely out of that house.

The sun was still scorching, but Emmie could not go home. Alice Robbins, Rose's best friend, called to her from her porch to come in and visit, but she could not bear to be watched by any one. They might mention Elmer, and all the world knew she and Elmer, while not actually engaged, had been inseparable for a year past. Indeed, she had but a month before, for his sake, refused to marry Harry Stevens, who came out from the city for a vacation and hung persistently about her until she sent him away. About then the coolness between her and Elmer had begun.

Now, too wretched for words, she left the little village street and turned up the country road leading not to her home, but away from it to the lake. Perhaps the sight of water would help her; perhaps she could fight it out with herself and get rid of this misery. Neither pride nor anger seemed to help her hurt. She simply cared, and knew she cared, and he must know that she cared. And he was to marry Rose, whom he used not to like because she was a bit forward and boy-like in manner!

Emmie walked on and into the bit of wood edging the small lakelet, a blue patch of mirror for a blue sky,

and sitting down on the grass threw off her hat and tried to think things out. She would have to do something to herself before she could face even her mother.

An hour passed and she hardly noticed a sudden darkening of the sky until it grew almost black. Then she jumped to her feet, and started toward the road, knowing that she could not reach her farm home, but hoping to get to the village before the storm. Thunder began to roll before she had gone a dozen steps, and her old child's terror of a tempest arose. Trees began to bend to the swift wind, the lake was gray, driven into a wrinkle of little waves. Then a flash of lightning blinded her.

Rain began to beat down as she crept under the fence and gained the road, and the dust flicked up at the touch of the drops, and then lay wet and flat. She picked up the skirt of her white dress and began to run, forgetful that she had left her hat in the wood. As she ran the merciful tears came, relieving the pressure of her heavy heart, running down her cheeks unhindered. The wild disorder and storm, frightened as she was, seemed to clear her mind as the heat and brightness had befogged it.

Breathless, she stopped running and took a steadier gait. By now the rain was heavy, and she was already so wet that she could be no wetter, and a half mile away she saw, gray and indistinct, the nearest house.

Splashing along, the tears and rain on her face, she did not hear the sound of hoofs behind her until a shout sent her in alarm out of the road, and almost into the ditch. A man in yellow slickers, driving an open cart, drew in his horse, the animal impatient and snorting.

"Didn't see you! Nearly ran over you," he said. "Why—Emmie!" She recognized Elmer as he did not, and stood helpless before him, but very straight, and not even trying to hide her tears. "Why are you out in this awful storm? Come here this minute. I'll take you in, child. I can't get down, this heat is so untidy!"

She held back a moment and then came obediently and let him take her in. He spread a rubber blanket over and about her, and the horse dashed off.

"Did the storm frighten you?" His voice had the old tenderness, and for a moment his strong, tanned face turned toward her. "Have you been crying? Was it the storm?" She could not speak, but began crying again, unable to resist the dear familiar sense of his protection. He reined in the horse and went on in a stern, half-choked voice.

"I wasn't able to find a thing against Harry Stevens, and I tried to, too. If he makes you unhappy, he'll have to reckon with me, Emmie. I love you, whether you love me or not. You know that. It nearly killed me when I saw you cared more for him—but he has so much more to give you. And he's all right—perfectly square. Tell me why you are crying?"

"You must be wild, Elmer! I don't care about him. I never did! What made you think so? I got rid of him as soon as I could."

But the young fellow was leaning close to her, the wet yellow slicker dripping upon her. She loved that slicker, and the storm and the muddy road—yes, even the thunder which crashed at the moment.

"Emmie," he said "Emmie, do you still love me? Are you going to marry me?"

She nodded her face dirty and wet and shiny with happiness and for a moment the man managed to spare an arm from his driving.

"Why were you crying?" he persisted.

Her answer was simple and direct. "Because I thought you were going to marry Rose Greene. I saw her wedding dress at Miss Still's—"

He interrupted, laughing. "I'm still in my senses," he declared ungalantly. "It's Jo Wortley who has lost his." He told me as a secret—you silly little girl!"

Queue Wearers Boycotted.
At the market, Kuala Lumpur, sellers wearing queues are left severely alone by queueless buyers, while on several of the estates the few coolies wearing queues who remain are afraid to go into the towns and villages to buy things. On one estate, it is said, the Chinese who still have the appendage are actually purchasing their rice from the Tamil coolies employed there.—Malay Mail.

When He Quit.
"Do you recall a funny incident of our parade last year?" asked a suffragist of a newspaper man. The scribbler lied like a gentleman, and said that he saw nothing humorous about the 1912 demonstration. "Well," said the apostle of equal political rights, "we had to hire a few men to carry banners. One of these 'oppressors' picked up a gulfon, took his place in line and started. He was hooted and jeered for several blocks, and it finally occurred to him to turn his sign around and look at it. It read: 'Men vote! Why shouldn't we?' He quit right there."—New York Tribune.

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SPORTING GOSSIP



Sanford Five Orlando Nothing

All week we had been waiting for the game on Friday when the great Wilder, the man who never suffered a defeat should come over from Orlando and in spite of all our efforts put the kibosh on us. He had been touted by Orlando and even by Sanford people as being the finest flinger that ever graced or disgraced the mound. 'Twas said that the game was just canned and put away in the cupboard and nothing that our men could do would stop the awful slaughter, that Butcher Wilder would inflict.

Arrived at the grounds and settled in the seats the game was called and the men took their places. Was he a bear? Well, hardly that. He was a little dried up shrimp that looked more like a news butch than a ball tosser. We began to snigger and a titter ran down the line. The Orlando people immediately became very grave and in the most solemn manner assured us that Wilder was the only thing left in Georgia and that he was a bear.

Ray for the Collegians was the same bright and shining light and he actually fanned sixteen men and not an Orlando man ever touched third. The Collegians played one of the finest games of the season and their work was of the gilt edge order all the way through.

The Tourists, rattled by the wild antics of the midget pitcher, tried to help matters by making as many errors as possible and the exhibition of ball playing made the faithful Orlando fans weep tears of blood. Manager Cheney from a seat in the grand stand went to the bleachers, then to the players' bench and at the last inning was observed getting over the right field fence to make a quick getaway for the train.

No need to give any names on either side. Suffice to say that the work of the Collegians was flawless and that of the Tourists was very ragged. Unless they tighten up considerably in the next few days the Collegians will play rings around them during the rest of the season.

Sanford has the best team in this neck of the woods and we will continue to play the boys in their places, something that Orlando has failed to do with disastrous results.

While kind friends are placing rye bread upon the beer (we believe that is proper) the friends of the bereaved can pass this way and read the history of the deceased as follows:

Sanford	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Farmer, c f	2	2	0	0	0	0
Wofford, 2nd	3	2	1	2	2	0
Swink, c	3	0	1	16	0	0
Moreland, r f	4	1	2	0	0	0
Roberts, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bundy, s s	4	0	0	0	4	0
Wallace, 1st	4	0	0	8	0	0
Brittain, 3rd	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ray, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	30	5	4	27	8	1
Orlando	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pounds, 2nd	4	0	0	1	0	2
Lee, l f	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bowen, 3rd	4	0	1	0	1	0
Boyer, r f	3	0	0	2	0	0
Howatt, s s	2	0	0	1	2	0
Vaiden, c f	3	0	0	3	1	0
Porterfield, 1st	3	0	0	11	1	1
White, c	2	0	0	5	1	1
Wilder, p	3	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	13	4

Score by innings:
 Sanford 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 x-5
 Orlando 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
 Summary: Two base hits Moreland. First base on balls, off Ray 2, off Wilder 3. Struck out by Ray 16, by Wilder 4. Wild pitches, Wilder 2. Double plays, Vaiden to Porterfield, Bundy to Wofford to Wallace. Umpires, Morrow and Tilden.

Just Another Dream

Errors and wild throws were factors in carrying Orlando to defeat—five to nothing—in yesterday's game at Sanford. Ray, the lanky Sanford southpaw, handed out sixteen strikeouts, which

also had something to do with the result.

Wilder, the new Orlando southpaw, was on the mound, and made a hit with the fans. He's a little fellow, and looks not unlike Jim Jeffries. That he wasn't in the winning list wasn't his fault.

Sanford piled up three runs in the second inning, and two in the seventh. Farmer walked at the opening of the second. Wofford followed with a bunt, and was safe on an error. Swink advanced both, and with the bases full, Moreland tapped one out into left field for two bases, scoring Farmer and Wofford. Swink was retired by Moreland scored on a passed ball.

Farmer got on first on an error in the seventh. Wofford walked, and Swink slammed out one into centre field scoring Farmer. Wofford scored on a passed ball.

Batteries: For Orlando, Wilder and White; for Sanford, Ray and Swink.

Ray struck out sixteen men, and gave up one hit. Wilder struck out six and gave up two hits.

Orlando made three errors and Sanford one.

Sanford is now four games to the good. The season's schedule calls for forty games. Twenty-four have been played, leaving sixteen still on the schedule.—Reporter-Star.

Kissimmee Club Disbands

The Kissimmee Base Ball Club, known for many years as the Kissimmee team, mutually agreed to disband after playing Orlando last Saturday. The cause for disbanding, Manager Doyle attributes to the fact that he failed to receive the proper financial support necessary for the successful maintenance of a winning ball team. He further states that he is out some \$200 of his own coin, with a large board bill for the hired players yet to be met.

Little as one might think it has been taking something like \$400 per month to keep up the team and the net earnings have been about \$100 per month, including grand stand receipts here and percentages on the games played in other towns. In connection with this the citizens of the town have been contributing about \$200 per month, which has been raised by popular subscription and paid to the treasurer each month. According to these figures the team has been the loser by about \$100 each month.

The ball park in this city is yet to be paid for, and there are other outstanding debts to be met. Manager Doyle has a lease on the grounds for five years, and says that he will cheerfully turn over the management to any one who thinks they can make a success of the venture and they may have his best wishes for continuing the season.

Those who have been hired to strengthen the Kissimmee team are Nance, Snediger, Alderman, Tillman and Mimms. Nance will, in all probability, try to secure a berth on some other state team, and in case he fails return to his home in Lake City. Snediger has accepted a position with a real estate firm at Miami and will leave for that place in a few days. Tillman will try and make it with another team in the state to finish out the season. Tillman and Nance should have no trouble finding a berth, as they represent about the best battery that could be gotten together in the ranks of amateur base ball. Alderman, the rapid little short stop, will return to his home in Arcadia. Mimms will return to Bartow. Kissimmee Journal.

Leave Orders For Ice Cream

Any one wishing ice cream on Sunday can have it made and delivered by leaving orders on Saturday at Maxwell's. Latest improved machinery insures the best of cream and quick delivery. 72-11

For Special Road And Bridge District

The returns of the election held on July 13th, 1912, ordered by this Board for the establishment of a special road and bridge district, and the payment for the construction thereof by issuing bonds to the amount of \$200,000.00, having been made to the Board by the inspectors of said election, the same were opened and canvassed by the Board and the canvass showed two hundred and nineteen votes for and thirty-nine votes against, establishing the special road and bridge district. The same to be paid by issuing bonds for the sum of \$200,000.00 as tax upon taxable property in said district, the majority being 180 votes in favor of establishing such district and issuing said bonds.

It is therefore ordered that the following territory shall be and constitute a special road and bridge district:

Beginning at a point on the Wekiva river on the east side, on the Township line between Townships 19 and 20 South Range 29 East, and running thence east along said Township line to the section post at the northeast corner of Section 5, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, thence running south on said section line to the section post at the southeast corner of Section 29 (on south boundary of Section 29), in Township 20 South, Range 30 East, thence running east to the waters of Lake Jessup, thence following the north line of the waters of said Lake Jessup to the St. Johns river, thence following the waters of the St. Johns river on the south side of said river to the waters of Lake Monroe, thence following the waters of said Lake Monroe on the south side thereof, to the waters of the St. Johns river west of Lake Monroe, thence following the south line of said St. Johns river to its junction with the Wekiva river, thence following the east side of the waters of the Wekiva river to the point of beginning.

That said district shall be and the same is hereby designated as "Special Road and Bridge District Number One."
 It is further ordered that this order be published in Sanford Herald for thirty consecutive days.
 Done and ordered in open Board this 18th day of July, 1912.
 B. M. ROBINSON,
 Clerk of Board.

My Worst Blunder

FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading Baseball Players to

HUGH S. FULLERTON

By HUGH JENNINGS.

Manager Detroit Tigers, Who is Regarded as Perhaps the Best Short-stop of All Time, and One of the Greatest of Baseball Leaders.

There never is a doubt in my mind as to the biggest mistake of my baseball career, and this spring I have thought about it more than I ever did. This blunder was my failure to take a tip of a friend out in Idaho and get Walter Johnson a couple of months before Washington ever heard of him. My friend's report was too good to be true, and I came to the conclusion that he, like the rest of us, was letting his enthusiasm run away with his judgment. I guess Walter would fit in bad with Detroit just now!

But I suppose the thing you want is about the worst mistake I ever made on a ball field. I respect the spectators can tell you a lot worse ones on me, but the worst blunder in my entire career, according to my own way of thinking, was one I made during the strenuous days of 1897 and 1898 when Baltimore and Boston were about equal in strength and always battling with each other. I have forgotten which year it happened in, but I never have forgotten my mistake. How I came to make it I never could explain, except on the grounds that after thinking out the entire situation and knowing exactly what to do, I lost my head at the critical instant.

Baltimore was playing in Boston



Hugh Jennings.

and the series, and seemingly the season, hung upon the result of the game. We came down to the ninth inning one run to the good and fighting every inch of the way to hold our advantage. We failed to score in the ninth, and Boston came in for the final effort, still one to the bad, and forced runners to second and third with only one man out. That compelled us to pull the infield in to keep them from tying the score. The play of course was to the plate. I know the habits of the batter, and as I came in I caught the catcher's signal and edged up closer to the third baseman, calculating that if he hit that kind of a ball at all the batter would pull it toward third, and there would be two of us up there with a chance to get it. I figured exactly right. He pulled the ball hard between short and third, and if I had played where I ordinarily would have done, the ball would have gone through for a clean base hit. As it was, the ball came straight at me, bounding well, and I fumbled it and allowed the tying score to go home. A fumble even under those circumstances is not a blunder; it is part of the game; but this time I evidently lost my head, forgot what I was doing, and as the ball rolled back I jumped for it. The runner coming from second was rounding third, and all I would have had to do was to toss the ball there and stop it at a tie. Instead, I leaped onto that ball, grabbed it and threw toward first. It was too late to get the man anyhow, and it wasn't the play, but that made no difference then. I cut loose, and not only threw to the wrong place but threw wild, let the winning run score, and almost lost the pennant.

I can't see how a play can be much wronger than that, for I didn't do anything right except figure it out.

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Number 93

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1912

Volume IV

WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

Items of Interest and Telegraphic Topics
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SHORT SQUIBS RECORDED FOR BUSY READERS

News From Every Corner of the Earth
 tersely Told in Telegraphic Ticks

Caught like rats in a trap while water flowed in from a cloudburst at the Superba coal mines at Evans station, three miles north of Uniontown, Pa., yesterday afternoon after a cloudburst, thirteen men were drowned and thirty-seven escaped after a most harrowing experience. The men were drowned about twenty feet from the mines, their only hope of escape. It is reported that at least one more victim, an unknown foreigner, will be added to the list of the dead. He was passed by the other men in the mine when they escaped, refusing to accompany them to a place of safety. The majority of the victims had large families and about thirty children are deprived of their bread winners by one of the worst catastrophes that has ever visited Fayette county. The men who escaped were forced to half swim and half walk to the pit mouth through water ranging in depth from their waists to their necks, on their way to safety. Several times they were pushed back by the force of water to be rescued by their comrades. Several men were being carried back into the mine to certain death when rescued by their companions who risked their lives. It was stated tonight by officials of the Superba company that it will take at least sixty days to clear the mines of water, and until that time the bodies must remain in the water where they perished.

Republican political wounds were laid bare and much bitterness was displayed in the house today when Representative Mondell of Wyoming, a member of the credential committee of the recent Chicago convention which seated Taft contesting delegates and Representative Norris of Nebraska, an ardent Roosevelt Republican, clashed in two set speeches. Mr. Mondell defended the action of the convention while Mr. Norris denounced it with bitter emphasis.

Fear of revenge at the hands of East-side gangsters, ever present in the minds of witnesses in the Rosenthal murder investigation today temporarily blocked the efforts of District Attorney Whitman to draw closer the lines about the men who assassinated the gambler eight days ago. Apparently awed by the presence of gangsters in the coroner's court, John Reiser, a barber known to the sporting fraternity as "John the Barber," retracted at the coroner's examination a statement he is alleged to have made a few minutes earlier to Mr. Whitman that he had seen "Bridgie" Webber, now under arrest, running from the scene of the murder. He was arrested on a charge of perjury.

The postoffice appropriation bill, shorn of the good roads provision that was inserted by the house, and embracing the revised Parcel Post system amendment with charges based on zones of distance was reported to the senate today from the committee on postoffices and postroads. The total appropriation proposed by the bill is about the same figure as carried in the measure which passed the house—approximately \$260,000,000. One of the principal increases is in the pay of railroads for transporting mails.

Although a general alarm was sent out over the country yesterday, no trace is yet reported of the whereabouts of Miss Dorcas Snodgrass, a young woman of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who has been missing since July 17. Miss Snodgrass, who is a trained nurse, is engaged to wed E. Eugene Schmidt, a well-to-do young man. Her friends kept her disappearance from the police and the newspapers for several days, thinking perhaps she had gone to visit friends in some nearby town, but as nothing had been heard from her yesterday they decided to communicate with the authorities. Her friends can advance no reason why she should elect to secrete herself and fear that some dreadful calamity has befallen her.

John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, was today sentenced in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to nine months' im-

SOLD TWO FINE GROVES

Some Good People Coming to This
Vicinity to Reside

Mr. M. F. Robinson has just closed a sale of the Pace grove and Harris grove at Tuskawilla, on the south shore of Lake Jessup to Mr. W. E. Hathaway and Mr. James B. Archer, both from New Bedford, Mass. In September they will commence to build their dwelling houses, barns, etc. Will also have a bath house and a dog house. They are well to do, thrifty and industrious people who, with their families, will add considerably to our farming community. With these fine orange groves, they get quite an acreage of fine celery and vegetable land that can be sub-irrigated, and they intend to go into the trucking business as well as growing oranges.

Will Sell Fertilizers

Carlos J. Monsalve has opened an office in the Herald building and will have the Florida agency for the Nitrates Co. The idea of the Nitrates Agency Co. is to sell the nitrates of soda and other material to the growers and let them mix their own fertilizer, thus saving from \$4 to \$8 per ton on the same. Mr. Monsalve is a native of Peru but has lived in the states for several years and has made the subject of mixing fertilizers his special study. He has descriptive matter on the subject that will prove beneficial to the growers. See Mr. Monsalve or call at the office and get booklets. Now is the time to look up the prices of fall fertilizers.

N. O. Garner has accepted a position in the freight office of the A. C. L.

prisonment for contempt of court growing out of the Buck's Store and Range Company case. An appeal was taken and \$4,000 bail furnished to abide by the decision of the upper court. In the same case President Gompers recently was sentenced to one year, and Secretary Frank Morrison to six months. Mr. Mitchell was not in court, but sent a written statement waiving his right to be present. He was to have been sentenced last week, but Justice Wright then declined to pass sentence because he objected to the form of waivers submitted for Mr. Mitchell.

Eugene H. Grace, who was mysteriously shot in his home in the exclusive residence section, and who accuses his wife, Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace, of the crime, has been summoned as a witness at his wife's trial, scheduled to begin next Monday. Grace is now at his mother's home in Newnan, Ga., slowly recovering from the effects of the bullet which lodged against his spinal column, causing partial paralysis. Mrs. Grace, the accused woman, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., in a statement today declared that within ten minutes she will be a free woman. She says she was delighted that the trial was not nolle prossed, but that a jury will have a chance to remove the stigma from her name.

New Jersey led the Eastern states in the new party movement today, when a mass convention of progressives launched a separate political organization and decided to nominate a full state ticket for the November election. The convention voted to put on the ticket a set of presidential electors supporting Theodore Roosevelt, and sent to the national progressive convention in Chicago the same set of delegates that represented the state at the Republican national convention pledging them again to vote for Roosevelt.

President Taft's tariff board secured the promise of one more year of life from the senate today. After a short fight that body by a vote of thirty-four to twenty authorized in the sundry civil appropriation bill an expenditure of \$225,000 for another year's work of investigation by the tariff experts.

WORK ON BRICK ROADS

Preliminary Work Promises to
Take Much Time

SURVEY WILL BE IMPORTANT

Roads Will Be Made Permanent By
Starting With Proper
Foundation

The work on Sanford's brick roads will start about November first or later as there is much preliminary work to be done before the actual laying of brick will take place. The old methods of making roads by following a cow trail through the woods will be discarded and all the roads will be surveyed by a competent civil engineer, straightened and the water courses special attention given. Then with proper grading the heavy rainfall that sometimes takes place would soon begin the work of erosion; and holes and washouts would result. The roads to be constructed now will be substantial and the first work will be getting proper grades and proper sewer connections for the drainage of overflow water. The foundations made right, the laying of brick will be easy and the roads ought to last the Sanford section for at least fifty years. On the roads where there will be the most travel the roadway will be made wider, and every point will be carefully investigated for the better transportation of the farmer's crops. The brick roads will be a matter of education, and in after years there will be more good road boosters in Sanford than any other point in the south. In a conversation with Commissioner Woodruff before his departure for the mountains he wanted it to be understood that the work would start just as soon as possible, and he expects to cut his trip short in order to return to Sanford and assist in pushing the great work of building brick roads. There are so many matters of importance in connection with the work that it will almost be impossible to begin work any earlier than November.

Meantime the whole south is taking note of our progress, and the good roads project has already made our district famous.

Flirting Barred at Postoffice

Washington, July 25. Approving individual action taken by postmasters of many large cities, Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued a general order which has the avowed purpose of checking the use of general delivery windows for carrying on flirtations and clandestine correspondence. Any persons who wish mail at general delivery windows instead of home addresses may be hereafter required to give their reasons in writing.

Many complaints have been received by the postoffice department that service at general delivery windows was being improperly used by minors, particularly young girls and by residents ordinarily served by mail carriers.

Under the postal regulations, postmasters may require all persons to furnish in writing their names and addresses and statements of their reasons for preferring to receive their mail at the general delivery. In addition, minors may be required to furnish the names of their parents in order that they may be notified and have an opportunity to control the delivery of mail to their children.

Postmasters at offices not having city carrier service may notify the parents of minors in all instances where it appears to them that the minors are using the general delivery to obtain mail under objectionable conditions.

Postmaster General Hitchcock directs all postmasters to enforce the regulations strictly and impartially.

Death of L. F. Domerich

Word has been received here of the death at his New York home of Mr. L. F. Domerich, owner of the famous Hiawatha Grove, near Maitland. Death occurred on Monday, and interment was made today. He was seventy-two years old.

Mr. Domerich was one of the best known wealthy winter residents of the county, and his county seat near Maitland was one of the show places of this section.

ALL AROUND THE STATE

Nosegay of Blossoms Cut in The Garden Spot
of Florida, the Beautiful Land of Flowers

STATE HAPPENINGS BOILED DOWN FOR THE BUSY

A Brief Resume of Florida Happenings
That Will Interest The Hurried Reader

ORANGE COUNTY HAS ROADS

Jacksonville Salesman Says We Take
The First Place

Jacksonville, Fla., July 24. Crop conditions throughout the state are not just what they should be, according to T. A. Carroll, of the American Agricultural Co., who has just returned from a trip through the farming districts of Florida. "Around the Middleburg section of Clay county there is good corn, also at Lake Butler in Bradford, and in Alachua county," said Carroll.

"The crops have been very much affected by the recent heavy rains that we have had in the state, which will account for the very poor crops in some sections of this state. The peanut crop in the south half of Alachua and in Sumter counties was never so prosperous.

"The outlook for cotton is not up to the standard. In St. Johns the corn is short also in Volusia, Orange and Sumpter counties are devoting all their efforts to field peas, peanuts, pigs and the prospects are that there will be an abundant return from these crops and the stock in the fall.

"The hay crop in the state, up to the present, has been unusually good, but difficult to cure. However there is evidently prospects for a full crop.

"Good roads? Yes, we have quite a number of them, but I believe that Orange county has the best in the state."

"Do you mean to say that Orange county is exceeding Duval in this line of work?" questioned the reporter.

"Yes, the whole county nearly has fine roads, and I believe that Duval is second in the state in this particular line of improvements."

Tyner-Brown Nuptials

At high noon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. J. Holly on Sanford Heights, yesterday, Miss Hattie Lee Tyner and Mr. Emory B. Brown were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. C. H. Summers of the Methodist church officiated and the marriage occurred in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends. After the ceremony the company enjoyed an elaborate three course luncheon.

The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Jacksonville, where they embarked on the steamer Somerset for Baltimore and from there they expect to visit Mr. Brown's old home near Hagerstown, Maryland. They will also visit Washington, New York and several other cities on the itinerary. Upon their return to Sanford they will be at home to their many friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hand on Parkavenue for several months.

The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. E. S. Tyner, well known in Florida as a Methodist minister, builder of churches and a yellow fever expert who helped to make the early history of Florida and died in Santiago, Cuba, in the performance of his duty as a field officer of the hospital corps. Miss Tyner has many friends in Tampa and Gainesville, where she resided for many years and where bride and groom first met to form the romance which culminated in the marriage of yesterday.

Mr. Brown is the manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., in this city, and has numbers of friends and acquaintances over the state. During his residence in this city he has made a large circle of friends and is a young man of exceptional high character and business ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown start down the pathway of life under skies of roseate hue, and their many friends unite in wishing that in life's journey the roses may all be thornless.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox, Jr., are now located in Miami, where Mr. Fox will engage in business. We hate to lose these good people from our midst but wish them success in their new home.

Earl Nichols shot and killed his father at Dellwoods last Saturday. The killing was investigated and the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the young man was justified in what he had done. Nichols tried to kill his wife, when the son interfered, shooting his own father. Death was instantaneous.

The Tremont hotel and grounds in Lakeland have recently changed hands, the consideration paid being \$30,000. Next April the new owners will take charge of the property and will erect a handsome structure where the present building now stands.

The First National Bank of Plant City will open its doors on the first of September.

Preliminary survey of intercoastal canal between Miami and Jacksonville will be made at once by the United States government, preparatory to the staking out of the canal channel. This latter work will probably be done within the next two or three months, says the Miami Metropolis.

The jury in the Mann Fort murder trial, which was commenced at Ocala Monday morning, returned Wednesday morning having disagreed. Eleven jurors were for conviction and one for acquittal. After the jury was discharged the defendant's attorneys offered to enter a plea of guilty to manslaughter, which was accepted by the court. After the formal plea of guilty was entered the court sentenced Fort to fifteen years in the state prison. Fort shot and killed his wife and a young man near Lake Bryant in the eastern part of Marion county last April.

Lakeland is nothing if not enterprising and progressive. This is being daily demonstrated in many ways, the lately of which is a project which has been put on foot looking to the erection of another Methodist church in the city, and which, like the last erected, will be built in one day. The first church in Florida to be built in one day was that erected on June 27, in Duxeland, a thriving Lakeland suburb. Another church is now to be erected on the opposite side of the city, this is to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000 and it is to be built in one day. These two churches are entirely independent of the First Methodist church, which is one of the handsomest and most costly church buildings in the Methodist conference. Rev. J. C. Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the moving force in the building of the first church, and it is through his untiring energy that the second church is being secured.

Building operations in St. Augustine during the present summer will surpass all previous records. Work is soon to begin on the big industrial trades building to be located in the grounds of the institute for the deaf and blind. This will be a fine building and will add materially to the usefulness of the excellent state institution. A large number of residences and renting houses have been constructed in the Ancient City and others are now being built.

Dade City and Pasco county are attracting a great deal of attention nowadays and very properly so. "Dade City, the agricultural leader, is fast developing favorable comment throughout the country," says the Pasco County Record. "The Board of Trade and our real estate men have noised abroad slightly the advantages and resources of town and county and almost daily citizens here receive enquiries from people who have become interested." The people in that section are anticipating a large number of visitors and new settlers coming in this fall and winter.

W. H. Raynes of Pineland Farm, near Tallahassee, has a fine patch of alfalfa in the third year, which he cuts every month, in which time it attains a growth of about two feet. The seed came originally from France. Mr. Raynes says there is no question but that alfalfa will grow in Florida, proving a valuable crop, providing the land is well limed.—Starke Telegraph.