

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

# THE SANFORD HERALD

ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

IN SANFORD—Life Is Worth Living

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1914

NO. 105

## The World Awaits Tidings of a Great Battle

### The Germans Continue Their Advance on the Capital of Belgium

#### The Allied Forces Have Not Shown Their Hand—No Real News

COMMITTEE IS WORKING Commercial Club Responding Nobly to Finance

The Committee on Finance appointed at the last meeting by President Lake and composed of A. K. Herring, Geo. G. Herring and F. P. Herring, is working over time on the matter of collecting dues for the year and are meeting with success. The committee thinks that in view of the fact that so many members are unable to pay their dues for the year, it is necessary to make a special appeal for a larger amount. For instance, if 100 good live men of Sanford will pay their annual dues in advance the committee will have \$100 to their credit which will be used to pay off the indebtedness of the club and so far to pay current expenses during the fall and winter months. In the matter of subscriptions there have been many good men and ladies of Sanford who subscribed to the fund last spring to the amount of \$2000 and it will be no difficult matter to obtain a subscription list of at least \$1000 anytime in the winter months.

The booklets of Sanford and Seminole county printed several months ago are still in the hands of the secretary and can be used to good advantage this season and the expenses of the club can be cut down to very little. It seems to be the desire of the members that the best efforts of the club should be confined to working up the business of the city in season rather than getting more people to come here and spending large sums on advertising. There are many projects to be handled by the club that will mean much to the city and these will be taken up at the next meeting on Friday night, August 28th. The club members are very much gratified at the good progress being made by the Finance Committee as it demonstrates the loyalty of Sanford and the benefits to be derived by the Commercial Club and a routine meeting will be held on the 28th.

**MORE WORK FOR RATES**  
Tax Assessor Bates has received a telegram from Governor Traubman that a reduction of the state tax has been made bringing the rate down to 1 1/2 mills. This would be good news to everyone but Bates and upon Bates will fall the burden of making over the books. He had just finished getting them in shape with the understanding that the rate for the year had been made and every other assessor in the State will be making the same trouble. The Reporter-Star of Orlando evidently thinks the same about it and is publishing the following: "The second step upon the Governor's program of reduction of the State tax is the reduction of the millage rate. The Governor has ordered the State tax to be reduced to 1 1/2 mills. This is a considerable cost to the tax assessor personally to say nothing of the trouble and vexation. Only two days ago Mr. Butt received a letter from the Governor in which he stated that from information in hand it would not be possible for him to make any further reduction in the millage. It is assumed the additional reduction will come off of the millage imposed for pensions and that the State millage will be divided as follows: General revenue 2 mills, State school tax 1 mill, Board of Health 1/2 mill, Pensions 2 mills, Total 5 1/2 mills."

**REMARKABLE ATTENDANCE AT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
One of the most remarkable things taking place in Sanford this summer is the large audiences attending services at the Baptist Church. The record for August is equal to that of the winter months. The cause of this is largely from the fact that the church advertises its services and is prepared to take care of the audiences in a comfortable way with electric fans and ice water, and courteous ushers.

The Pastor Rev. George Hyman, preaching a series of unique sermons. These are attracting a great deal of attention. The subject of the sermon next Sunday evening will be "A. C. L. Dispatchers Orders." Mr. Hyman promises in the out set that the A. C. L. does not stand for Atlantic Coast Line.

The audience of last Sunday evening was very large despite the fact that it rained up to and all during the service.

**SANFORD AT FRISCO**  
Jacksonville, Aug. 21.—Celery growers in the Sanford section are planning to reproduce a Florida celery farm at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The growers which are open for the State, their replica of their celery farms, their system of sub-irrigation, the water being furnished by artesian wells. It is planned to lay out this little farm in field alongside the Florida Building or in some convenient place where it can be seen by visitors at the Fair. Using this system growers of Sanford realized \$1,200,000 net profit per acre from their celery crop last year. The country surrounding Sanford is noted all over the State for its truck farms. Over four thousand acres of various kinds of vegetables were shipped out of Sanford last winter however, Celery King.

**HALF MILLION DOLLAR CO.**  
Charter for a half million-dollar company, Chase & Co., of this city, was received this week from Tallahassee, and was filed for record yesterday in the office of the clerk of the circuit court.

Chase & Co. has its suite of offices in the St. James building and is engaged in the fruit business on a wholesale and extensive scale, the charter providing for the firm to conduct the same business in which it has been engaged for some time, the headquarters to be in this city and the company to exist for a period of ninety-nine years.

The capital stock of \$50,000 is divided into 5,000 shares of \$100 each, there being 2,500 shares of preferred stock and 2,500 shares of common stock. The highest amount of indebtedness which may be assumed at any time is placed at the amount of the capitalization, \$50,000.

The officers of the company are J. C. Chase, of Jacksonville, president, S. O. Chase, of Sanford, vice president, and W. R. Harvey, of Jacksonville, secretary and treasurer, each of whom has subscribed to 200 shares of stock. These three stockholders comprise the board of directors.

**The Pope is Dead**  
Rome, Aug. 21. Pope Pius X died at 1:20 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been ill for several days, but alarming symptoms did not develop until Wednesday morning. Throughout the day Doctors Marchisava and Amici devoted their utmost energies to comfort their patient and keeping him alive.

The cardinals were notified of the pope's grave condition and some of them who entered the sick room describe the scene as heart-rending, especially when the pontiff, rousing himself from time to time, spoke. "In ancient times the pope by a word might have stayed the slaughter but now he is impotent by thousands and church bells are rung when the sacrament was exposed upon all the altars.

When the court learned of the pope's condition there was the deepest concern. King Victor Emmanuel personally informed Queen Helena and the news was communicated to the queen's mother.

**MONSTER IRON DUKE, BRITISH FLEET'S FLAGSHIP**  
As Wellington was the hope of the British in the final struggle against Napoleon, so was the British battleship Iron Duke, named after Napoleon's conqueror, hailed as the hope of the English navy at the beginning of the war with Germany. The Iron Duke is the largest and newest British battleship. She has a displacement of 25,000 tons and is outranked in size only by three of the newest battle cruisers, which are 27,000 tons each.

The Iron Duke is the flagship of the entire British home fleet. She carries ten 13.5-inch guns. She was completed in January, 1914.

London, Eng. Aug. 21.—The most complete absence of news from the theatre of war today is the best evidence that big events are in progress, which will test the real caliber of the battalions engaged in a new Waterloo or a "New Sedan."

That the great German advance is being pushed with vigor and determination can safely be ascertained by judging from the intelligence permitted to the outside world. On both banks of the Meuse the Germans are crowding southward toward the entrenched French army waiting to stem their progress toward Sedan and Paris.

The invaders already have reached a line between Dinant and Neufchateau, the latter point being less than twenty-five miles from Sedan as the crow flies. To the northward their advance troops have reached the river Dyle near Malines almost halfway between Brussels and Antwerp. The Belgian forces are retreating on Antwerp. In Brussels they call this a strategic retreat.

Whether the movement is strategic or tactical the Germans have gained much ground in the direction of Brussels.

London, Eng. Aug. 21.—A dispatch to the Star from Brussels says the German occupation of Brussels is imminent.

The burgomaster of the Belgian capital has ordered the visse guards to disarm.

The following information was given out by the official bureau this afternoon: "The Belgian staff corps, organized by superior numbers, has fallen back."

An entire change in the plan of campaign may be brought about by the finding of an opening by the German armies in Belgium. This was admitted in an official communication from Brussels today which said the Germans "haizained on both banks of the Meuse and are in contact with the allies."

It adds that the Belgians having done all that could be expected by holding the invaders in check for fifteen days, "their strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied armies."

Rumors that Brussels has fallen into German hands were persistently in circulation in Paris, but no information could be obtained.

The Belgian capital was known certainly to be threatened by daring German cavalry, who had reached the forest of Soignes, flanking the city. All approaches roads had been barricaded and entrenched. Four of the Brussels hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers.

Antwerp apparently is the temporary goal of the German troops in Belgium. They are reported moving slowly but steadily in the direction of the great fortified port on the River Scheldt. The German soldiers have occupied the town of Tirlemont and their masses pushing in from the frontier are believed to have come in contact with the allies front. Reports in Brussels asserted a battle had occurred near Charleroi in which the Germans were supposed to have suffered a loss of 6,000 killed. This was not confirmed.

Reports were current in many European quarters that Germany had decided not to comply with Japan's ultimatum calling for the German evacuation of Kiaochow and the abandonment of the eastern seas by German war vessels. Holland is said to feel uneasiness for East Indian

colonies in view of Japan's attitude. Gumbinnen, a town twenty miles from the Russian frontier, has been occupied by the Russians, who according to Russian official advices captured twelve German field guns and took many prisoners.

News of military developments issued by the official bureaus were more brief as the great masses of the Germans and Austrians approach the opposing forces of the Belgians, French and British and indications of the positions occupied are entirely suppressed.

A corps of Amazons is reported being raised in Berlin. Montenegrin troops have invaded Austrian territory in Herzegovina, where they have been incorporated as an army corps in the Serbian army.

The small German and British forces stationed in the African colonies are carrying out raids in each other's territory. The Germans in East Africa today invaded the British protectorate.

**SANFORD LIBRARY**  
Books contributed this past month by W. J. Hill and others: Fiction: Lord Jim, by Joseph Conrad; Charlotte Temple, by Mrs. Norton; The Brute, by F. A. Cummer; The King of the Mountains, by E. about; Going Some, by Rex Beach; The Man Higher Up, by Henry R. Miller; Mollie, by Donald; The Pool of Phibes, by Louis J. Vance; Frar Tuck, by Robert A. Watson; The Primadonna, by Marston Crawford; Truxton King, by Geo. Barr, Mr. Cutcherson; In the Bishop's Carriage, by Michael; The Foreigners, by Ralph Connor; The Reckoning, by Louis J. Vance; Secret of Lonesome Cove, by S. H. Adams.

A box of books was received, given by G. L. Hancock. There has been some delay in classifying, and the list will be printed in next report. We thank our friends for their interest and gifts. Sanford Library Association.

**VALUE OF OUR EXPORTS**  
By figures obtained from the office of Judge J. F. C. Griggs, collector of customs, the value of merchandise exported from all Florida ports during the year ending June 30, last, was approximately \$42,172,079. The value of merchandise imported during the period was \$9,950,642. By comparing the exports with the imports it will be seen that Florida produced for export purposes more than four times what the State utilizes in imported products.

The value of all exports for the past year exceeded the value of the exports of the preceding year by nearly one million dollars. The imports were in excess of the previous year's record by \$1,301,405.

The collection from all sources at all ports amounted to \$2,376,466.39, or almost twice as much as the total collections made by the collector of internal revenue. The Florida Metropolitan.

**FLORIDA ROAD BUILDING**  
A total of 2,848 miles of roads were built in Florida last year—in a record for the State. The collection from all sources at all ports amounted to \$2,376,466.39, or almost twice as much as the total collections made by the collector of internal revenue. The Florida Metropolitan.

A number of Florida counties have voted bond issues for road construction in recent months, and it is estimated that the expenditure this year for highways will amount to \$3,000,000 or more.

Nothing has demonstrated more notably the progress of the State in the building of good roads in the State. These roads are paying handsome returns to the money invested in them. They would pay a very satisfactory return if nothing if nothing but the increase in the value of lands which they cause was taken into account. Here is one of our farm owners who attempted to sell his farm for \$1,800 and was unable to secure that amount for it. A first-class highway was built through the farm, and he then refused an offer of \$3,000 for the farm, though there had been no change in the status of the farm except the building of the road.

**BAPTIST SERVICES**  
Corner Park Ave. and 6th St. 9:30 Sunday School. 11:00 Preaching. "The Tempest of Life." 8:30 Jr. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 Sr. B. Y. P. U. 7:45 Preaching. "The A. C. L. Dispatchers Orders." Always welcome. George Hyman, Pastor.

**Card of Thanks**  
Since the death of our Son-in-law and husband, Orin Martin, we desire to "sincerely thank all who have for their kindness and assistance during his sickness and since his death. May God's richest blessing come to those who so kindly assisted in any way. R. H. Davis, Sarah E. Davis, Mr. Orin Martin

### SPECIAL LOT NO. 1

#### LADIES' OXFORDS

Patrician and Drew Shoes for women, regular value \$3.50 to \$4.00, going at

**\$1.98**

**Opens Tuesday, 8:30 A. M., Aug. 18, Closes Saturday Aug. 29**

In order to close out our summer stock of Oxfords to make room for fall stock, we have decided to reduce our prices on all shoes to a figure that will move them. These prices are for CASH ONLY and no reductions will be made on our other stock except Straw Hats and Men's Clothing. Come in early before the stock is picked over and you will be able to buy just what you want at greatly reduced prices. This is a boni-fide sale. All goods marked in plain figures and nothing reserved. The stock is absolutely new and up-to-date, with the exception of a part of the Special Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 as advertised.

#### Patrician Shoes For Women

- Tan Box Pumps English Last \$2.48 \$3.50 value now
- Patent Blucher Oxford, English Last \$2.48 \$3.50 value now
- Russian Button Oxford, \$3.50 value now 2.48
- Patent Kid Colonial Pump, \$4.00 value now 2.98

#### Radcliff Shoes For Women

- Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords, \$3.50 value now \$2.48
- Patent Leather Pumps, \$3.00 value now 2.38
- Dark Color Tan Pumps, \$3.00 value now 2.38
- Tan Colonial Pumps, \$3.50 value now 2.69

#### Drews Shoes For Women

- Black Kid Bluchers, very soft shoe for women with tender feet, \$3.50 value now \$2.38
- Drews Black Satin Pumps, \$3.00 value now 2.38
- Drews Patent Colonial Pumps, \$3.50 value now 2.89
- Drews Patent Button Oxfords, \$3.50 value now 2.89
- Drews Patent Colonial Buckle \$3.50 value now 2.89

#### Ladie's White Shoes

- White Buck Button Oxfords, \$3.50 value now \$2.48
- White Buck Blucher, \$3.50 value now 2.48
- White Buck Pumps, \$3.50 value now 2.48
- White Canvas Colonial Pumps \$3.00 value now 1.98
- Drews White Canvas Shoes Rubber Soles \$3.00 value now 2.19
- White Two Strap Pumps, \$1.50 value now 98c
- White Canvas Bluchers, Rubber Sole, \$1.75 value now 98c
- White Poplin, Low Heels, \$2.00 value now 1.38

#### White Shoes For Children

- White Canvas Baby Doll Last, \$2.00 value now \$1.28
- White Canvas Rubber Soles, \$1.25 value now 98c
- White Canvas Strap Pumps, \$1.25 value now 98c
- White Canvas Ankle Strap, 75c value now 58c

### SPECIAL LOT NO. 2

#### MEN'S OXFORDS

Regal, Kneeland, Stetson and Stacy-Adams. Regular value \$4 to \$6, going at

**\$1.98**

#### Endicott Johnson's Work Shoes For Men

- Brown's Stone Blucher, \$3.50 value now \$2.79
- Brown's Stone Blucher, \$3.00 value now 2.38
- Men's Blue Stone Blucher, \$3.00 value now 2.38
- Men's Green Stone Blucher, \$3.00 value now 2.38
- Men's Black Deerskin Blucher \$2.50 value now 1.89
- Men's Chamoise Skin, \$1.75 value now 1.38

#### Buster Brown Shoes For Boys and Girls

- Boys Gun Metal Patent Button Oxfords, \$3.00 value now \$1.98
- Boys Gun Metal Patent Blucher Oxford, \$3.00 value now 1.98
- Boys Gun Metal Patent Blucher Oxford, \$2.50 value now 1.79
- Misses Patent Button Oxfords, \$3.00 value now 1.98
- Misses-Baby Doll Pumps, \$3.00 value now 1.98
- Misses Gun Metal Baby Doll Pumps, \$2.50 value now 1.79
- Misses Patent Leather Baby Doll Last, \$2.50 value now 1.79
- Misses Patent Button Oxfords, \$2.00 value now 1.48
- Patent Baby Doll Last, \$1.50 value now 1.18
- Patent Baby Doll Last, \$1.25 value now 98c
- Patent Leather Ankle Strap, \$1.25 value now 89c
- Patent Leather Ankle Strap, \$1.00 value now 79c
- Tango Patent Pumps for Little Tots, \$1.50 value now 1.18

#### Beacon Shoes For Men

- Beacons Tan, English Last, Rubber Sole, \$4.00 value now \$2.79
- Beacons Tan, English Last \$4.00 value now 2.79
- Black Vic Kid Bluchers, \$3.50 value now 2.68
- Gun Metal Button Oxfords, \$3.50 value now 2.68
- Patent Leather Button Oxfords, \$3.50 value now 2.68
- Gun Metal Blucher Oxfords, \$3.50 value now 2.68

# CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

**10 DAYS ONLY**

**Opens Tuesday, 8:30 A. M., Aug. 18, Closes Saturday Aug. 29**

#### Regal Shoes For Men

- Regal King Calf Oxfords, English Last, \$5.00 value now \$3.68
- Regal Russian Oxfords, English Last, \$5.00 value now 3.68
- Regal Glazed Kangaroo Blucher Oxford, \$5.00 value now 3.68
- Regal Patent Leather Blucher Oxfords, \$5.00 value now 3.68
- Regal Black Calf Blucher Oxfords, \$4.50 value now 3.48
- Tan Blucher Oxfords, \$4.50 value now 3.48
- Russian Button Oxford, \$4.50 value now 3.48
- Black Kid Button, \$4.50 value now 3.48
- Black Calf Blucher Oxford, \$4.00 value now 3.28
- Tan Blucher Oxfords, \$4.00 value now 3.28
- Patent Leather Blucher Oxfords, \$4.00 value now 3.28
- Regal Tan, Rubber Sole, \$4.50 value now 3.48

#### Stacy Adams Shoes For Men

- Patent Kid Button Oxfords, \$6.50 value now \$4.98
- Patent Kid Blucher Oxfords, \$6.50 value now 4.98
- Tan, English Last, Oxfords, \$6.00 value now 4.79
- Black Kid Button, \$6.00 value now 4.79
- Blucher Kid Oxford, \$6.00 value now 4.79
- Blucher Kid Oxfords, Straight Last, \$6.00 value now 4.79
- Blucher Kid Oxfords, Farm Foot Last for heavy men, \$6.00 now 4.89

#### Men's White Shoes

- Regal White Buck Bals, \$4.50 value now \$3.48
- Outings, White Buck, Rubber Sole, \$4.50 value now 3.48
- Men's White Canvas, Rubber Sole, \$2.00 value now 1.38
- Men's White Canvas, Blucher Oxfords, \$2.50 value now 1.69
- Men's White Canvas, Blucher Oxford, \$2.00 value now 1.38
- Men's White Canvas, Blucher Oxfords, \$1.50 value now 98c

# SANFORD SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

### SPECIAL LOT NO. 3

#### LADIES' OXFORDS

Patrician and Drew Shoes for Women. Regular values \$2.50 to \$4.00. Going at **98c**

### SPECIAL LOT NO. 4

**Buster Brown Shoes for Boys and Girls.** Regular values \$1.50 to \$3.00. **Price 98c**

### SPECIAL LOT NO. 5

#### MEN'S OXFORDS

Many well known makes. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 values. Going at **98c**

# KAISER'S POSITION TODAY SAME AS FREDERICK THE GREAT'S IN 1756

## Military Situation of Germany Makes History Repeat Itself. Parallel Pointed Out by an Army Expert—Obstacles to March on Paris.

THE military situation which confronts Germany today, says an American military expert in the New York Sun, is similar to that which confronted Frederick the Great in the Seven Years' war in 1756, an echo of which was the French and Indian war on this continent. Opposed to Prussia were the allied armies of Saxony, France, Austria and Russia. Though greatly outnumbered the Prussians not only held their own, but completed the war by gaining the province of Silesia. Yet the war was largely the result of the aggressions of Prussia. Prussia had taken a large part of Saxony and annexed it to Prussia.

Carlisle in his "Frederick the Great" says: "Seldom was there such a combination against any man as then against Frederick after his Saxon performances in 1756. The extent of his sin, which is now ascertained to have been what we saw, was at that time considered to transcend all computation and to mark him out for partition, for suppression and enchainment as the general enemy of mankind."

Some such feeling seems to animate the peoples and governments opposed to Germany today. Frederick preceded his aggressions by building up the greatest and best disciplined military machine of his age. The present Kaiser has built a similar machine and pitted it against the combined armies of Britain, France and Russia.

### Russians Slow to Move.

Prussia geographically, with respect to her allied enemies, occupied a central position, which afforded ready op-

portunity for rapid concentration in any direction. Frederick knew that the Austrians were slow in their military movements as the present Emperor William knows the Russians, judged by European standards, are slow in their mobilization and concentration movements.

He therefore concentrated his forces against the French, met them at Rossbach Nov. 5, 1757, and, although outnumbered three to one, defeated them with such loss that he was able to leave them opposed by a small screen and march rapidly against the Austrians, whom he met at Leuthen, Dec. 5, 1757.

This march of the Prussian army was noted for the fact that although it immediately followed the severe battle of Rossbach it was pushed with such vigor that in thirty days Frederick marched his army a distance of 350 miles and confronted the Austrians. The Prussians at Leuthen numbered but 30,000, the Austrians 80,000. The Prussians captured 21,000 prisoners and 115 guns and obtained a firmer hold on Silesia.

The German government today undoubtedly believes itself thoroughly prepared for the present crisis. It did not throw down the gauntlet of battle without full study of the effects of the entry of Great Britain and all other possible opponents into the field.

### War Games Useful.

The war games fought out by the German general staff as part of the study in preparation for the present conflict no doubt included situations similar to those now presented, and every detail and every strategic contingency which could be foreseen as a possibility have been included in the statements of problems and their effects analyzed and provided against.

The day mind reading in the daily press the accounts of combats which leak through the rigid censorship in form is apt to be misled concerning the relative importance of success or non-success in such engagements. In an aggressive campaign such as Ger-

### Advantage In Offensive.

The strategical offensive in warfare has many advantages in a terrain such as that presented by western Europe. Von der Goltz in his work on "The Conduct of War" says: "The strategical offensive is, as we have seen, a consequence of political straining after some definite object, the feeling of

talled by the strategical offensive is determined not only by the extent of the resistance met, but by the character of the terrain to be traversed and the distance of the objective from the base. The terrain presented by modern France and Germany, with their good roads and railroads, is very different from that traversed by Napoleon and Massena in the advances above referred to.

Under the present military status Germany and Austria must either furnish a containing force against France and concentrate all available military strength against Russia or they must do as Frederick the Great did and devote all their military resources to overcoming the French opposition. Against the Russians they would leave only sufficient forces to delay their advance on Berlin or Vienna until the French campaign could be finished. It seems to be the consensus of opinion of military men that the German-Austrian allies will follow this last plan. Whichever plan they may adopt, says the writer in the Sun, they must act on the aggressive and push the campaign hard in order to overcome their opponents in detail before they can unite their military forces.

### The Road to Paris.

Two more tasks besides the capture of Liege lie before the German army groups now operating in the valley of the Meuse before it can hope to enter France and be on the road to Paris. These tasks will be, first, in the valley of the Meuse, to overcome the forts at Huy and then to reduce the fortified camps of Namur, the outer lines of defense of which have in the last few days been strengthened by numerous earthworks and the garrison of which has certainly been brought up to more than the required strength; second, after the fall of Liege, opening Belgium to the German invasion, to crush the Belgian military forces and to reduce the great fortified camp of Brussels, the central Belgian defense. This objective would have to be attained before the German army group could advance into France across Belgium, without having its right flank and its line of communications seriously endangered.

While the French have no continuous line of defenses on the Belgian border, they have a secondary line of defense in the La Fere-Reims curtain, halfway between Paris and Belgium. The city of Paris is surrounded with a girdle of forts that will protect it from capture except by siege.

As every day will help France to catch up with the German start, the resistance that the latter encountered in Belgium is of enormous value to France in her concentration plans.

### Uhlans Noted For Daring.

During the storming of Liege the German uhlans came to the front in the news. Just who and what the uhlans are at the present time occupies the minds of many persons here, says the New York Herald. An erroneous impression seems to exist in some quarters, it adds, that the word "uhlan" indicates a tribe or nationality similar to the word "Cossack." This is not so. The Cossack is born a Cossack. He is of Tartar origin, whose able-bodied men are enrolled in the armies of the czar. The word "uhlan" simply denotes a certain type of cavalryman in the German army. The uhlans are a lancer. There are twenty-six regiments of uhlans in the German army—nineteen from Prussia, three from Saxony, two from Bavaria and two from Wurttemberg—with a total strength on a peace footing of approximately 25,000 well trained men. These regiments are ranked as heavy cavalry and are used principally as independent cavalry, forming the cavalry screen. This was their employment in the Franco-Prussian war, and from the reports coming from Belgium it would seem that the uhlans are still being used as the vanguard of the German army.

The uhlans are armed with lance, saber, carbine and pistol. He is well mounted, and his equipment is especially designed for the purpose for which he is employed—ready to fight or run, ride down outposts or scouting parties of the enemy, harass his flanks and screen the movements of his own main body.

The word "uhlan" itself is of Polish origin and denotes a lancer. The uhlans in the German army wear the capka, the peculiar flat topped head-dress which was worn by the Polish uhlans and which to this day is the distinguishing mark in the uniforms of the lancer regiments of Great Britain and other European countries.

The uhlans during the Franco-Prussian war made a name for themselves for their quick dashes and raiding expeditions and the ruthless manner in which they ravaged the country through which they went. The patrol of uhlans who tried to gallop into Liege, according to reports from Brussels, and capture the Belgian general staff was acting true to the uhlans reputation for daring work.

### War Hits Gallic Pancakes.

One of the oldest German restaurants in New York was crowded to the doors when a guest rushed in and said to the proprietor: "No meat for mine today. Let me have a nice French pancake." The proprietor, looking at the new comer in disgust, announced: "There will be no more French pancakes served in this house while the war is on. Only German pancakes after this."

The guest said he would have a German pancake instead. The Vienna Bakers' association has decided not to bake rolls or cakes or pastry. Hereafter all bread is to be made in loaves of the quality called "war bread."



FRANCE'S FRONTIER ON BELGIUM AND GERMANY, SHOWING THE LINE OF FORTS THAT MUST BE PASSED IN ANY GERMAN ADVANCE ON PARIS.

## SANFORD LODGES

**Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M.**  
Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome.  
O. L. Taylor Secretary F. L. Miller W. M.

**Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.**  
Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome.  
J. F. Karnatz Secretary O. L. Taylor High Priest

**Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Star**  
Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter.  
Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

**Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P.**  
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Visiting knights always welcome.  
H. McLaurin Secretary O. J. Miller C. C.  
K. R. and S.

**Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m. over Imperial Theatre.  
J. W. O. Singletary Secretary L. D. Wicker N. G.

**Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W.**  
Meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month.  
F. L. Miller Secretary J. F. Hoolehan Council Commander

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America**  
Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall.  
J. W. O. Singletary, J. M. Brown, Sec'y-Treas. President

**B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241**  
Meet first and third Wednesday night at corner of First St. and Palmetto Ave.  
O. L. Taylor Secretary R. L. Peck Exalted Ruler

**The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics**  
Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

**Meyer to Stick to Springfield.**  
Sol Meyer's heart has been touched by pleas of Springfield fans, and he makes it known that the Springfield team will not be transferred to Kokomo or some other jumping off place. Springfield fans have again promised to come to the aid of the club with some support in the way of attendance. This is about their dozenth promise of the sort, but Meyer is willing to go the limit with them and give them a few more chances.

**Umpire's Unique Stunt.**  
Umpire Harry Johnson of the National league has inaugurated a new stunt. Recently there was an argument as to whether a pitcher had his foot on the slab. The rubber was covered with dust and the umpire could not decide and quite a row resulted. Since then Johnson carefully keeps the pitcher's slab dusted off and carries his whisk broom, even when he is working on the bases.

**Sunday Ball in Washington.**  
Sunday baseball in Washington was made possible by a decision of Justice Gould in the District of Columbia supreme court, that there exists no law to prevent it. The decision was given in a suit brought by officials of the Federal league to restrain local authorities from interfering with professional baseball on Sunday.

## Business Cards

One Inch Cards Will Be Published Under This Heading At The Rate Of \$7.20 Per Year.

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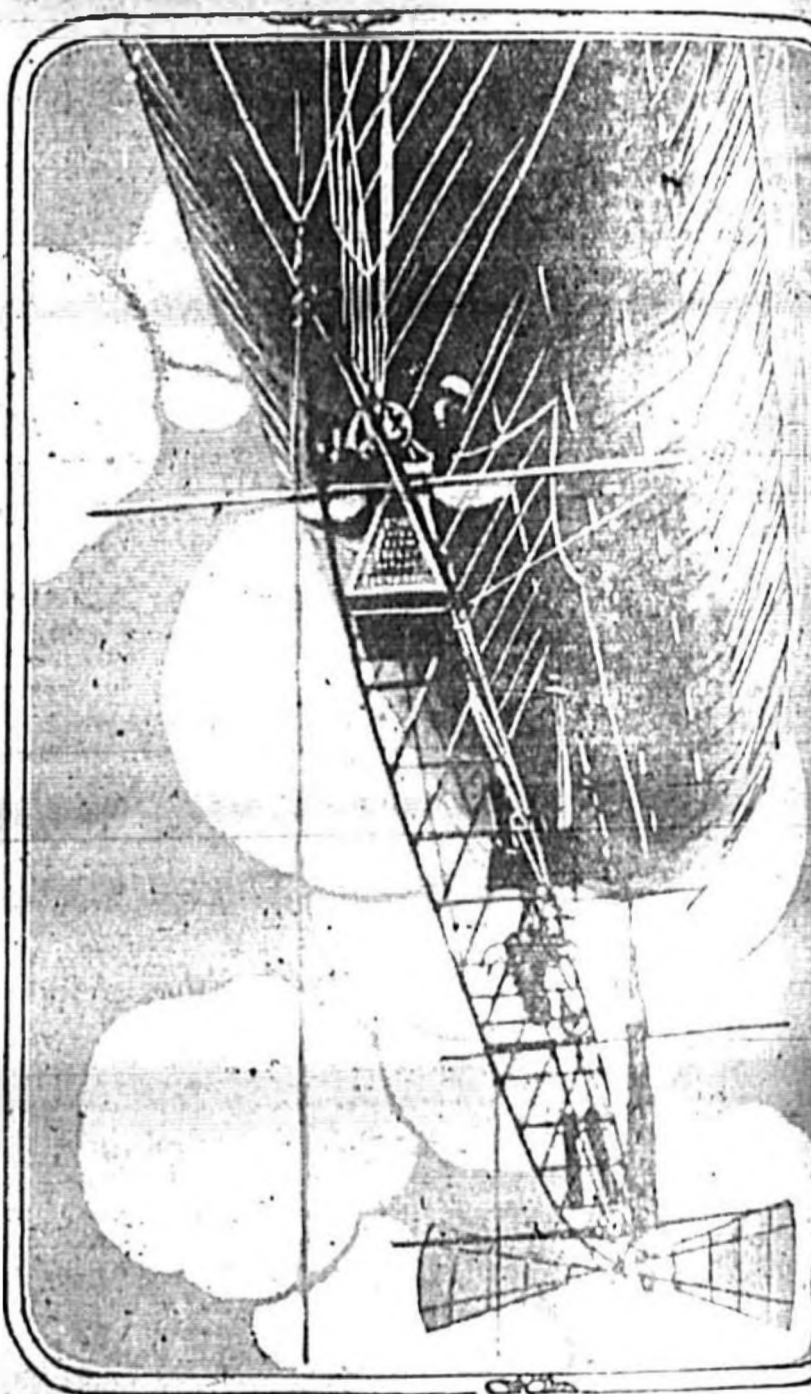
"They certainly are comforts on a sultry summer's day."  
"No matter how long the ironing—the electric iron makes it easy."  
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The G-E Guaranteed Iron is The Leader of the Market. Costs only 15 cents for electricity to do the week's ironing of an ordinary sized family. We have in stock all styles of G-E Flatirons and G-E Fans. Come in and select the hot weather comforts which will delight your wife.

**\$3.50 IRONS NOW \$2.50**

**SANFORD LIGHT & FUEL CO.**  
110 PARK AVE.

## SANTOS-DUMONT IN A DIRIGIBLE



Alberta Santos Dumont, one of the earliest experimenters with dirigible balloons, is shown here in a small air craft. He has volunteered for service under the French flag against Germany.

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Sewer Pipe, Doors, Sash and Blinds, Lime, Cement, Tile, Lath, Shingles, Wire Fencing, Corrugated Iron Roofing

The Best Metal Shingles at \$4.75 per square.  
Three Kinds of Cypress Shingles from \$2.50 up.  
Cypress Boards for Boats and Lumber of all Kinds  
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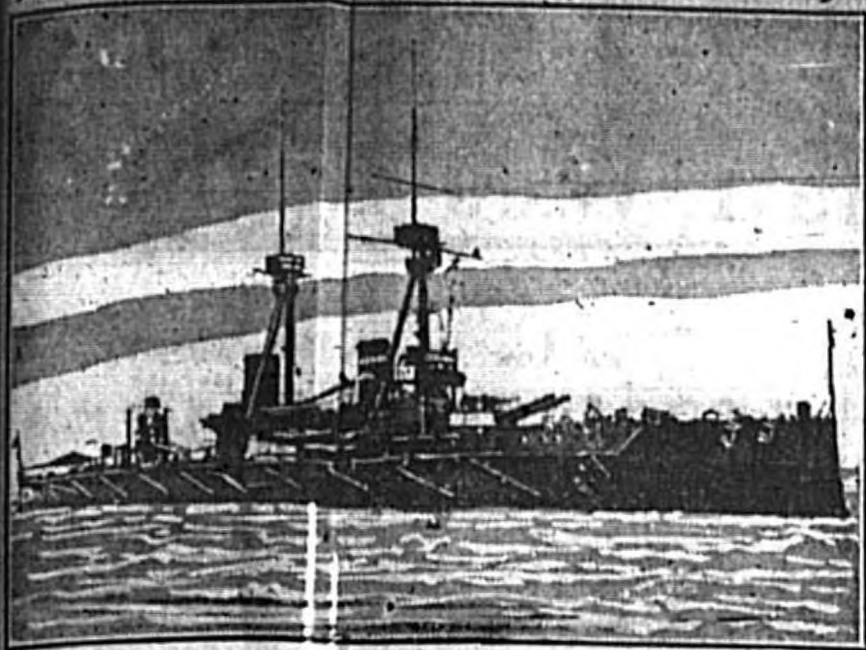


Photo by American Press Association.

### The British Battleship Superb

THE British battleship Superb was launched in December, 1907, as a sister ship of the Temeraire of the Deterophon. She has a speed exceeding twenty-one knots and carries ten twelve-inch guns and five eighteen-inch torpedo tubes. In addition she has a secondary battery of sixteen four-inch guns and five machine guns.

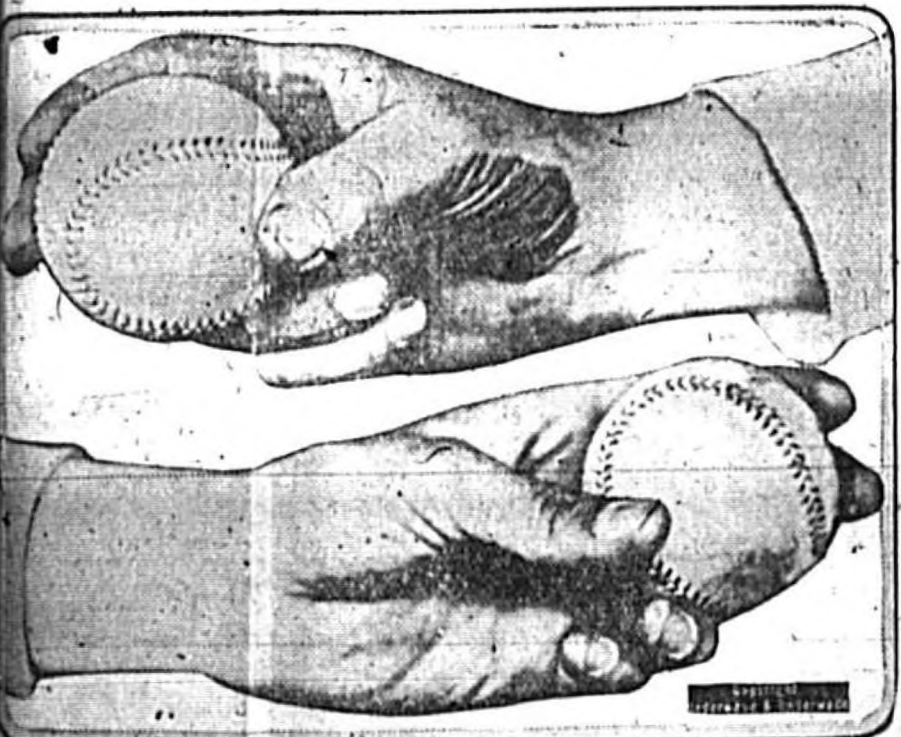


Photos by American Press Association.

### Little Fighting Craft of British Navy

In warfare the little craft of the fighting navies, able to sting even the biggest Dreadnought to death, are often as important as the mighty battleships or battle cruisers. Two of the swift vessels of the British navy—the Swift and the lower one in the picture—are seen here. The upper ship is the Swift, going at full speed. The British navy is plentifully supplied with torpedo boat destroyers.

### PITCHING THE FAMOUS "FADEAWAY" BALL



Grips of Two Noted Pitchers.

Here is the record-breaking left of Rube Marquard and the famous right of the "Peerless" Matty, holding the little horseshoe-covered pill just before delivering their famous "fadeaway" ball. The lower photo shows the south wing of "Rube" Marquard and the upper photo shows the arm of Christy Mathewson, the "peerless" twirler for the Giants.

## GERMANS, FRENCH AND BELGIANS CLASH

### Kaiser's Army Reported Marching on Brussels

### IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT

German Forces Said to Have Cut Off Communication Between Brussels and Liege—Belgian Army is Fighting With Great Vigor.

PARIS—French and Belgian armies are engaged in a bitter struggle, the German forces that invaded Belgium, according to an official statement issued at the French war office. The French came into contact with the Germans when they attacked the environs of Givet, Department of Ardennes. The war office stated that, according to its information, this was an important engagement, and the French troops were pursuing the foe. The Belgian and German armies are fighting at Tilmont, Belgium, and, according to the war office, the "Belgian army has energetically resisted the German attack."

BRUSSELS—German troops that crossed the river Meuse and moved west have cut off communication between Brussels and Liege, and are pressing steadily toward Brussels. They have already arrived in the vicinity of Landen, seven miles southeast of Tilmont. Communication with Landen was cut off, but it was restored, and the war office learned that several bridges had been blown up by the Belgians to halt the German advance. It is reported that the opposing forces have engaged in an artillery battle.

PARIS—The French war office announced that the German troops in Belgium had blown up the road from Liege to Louvain. The German army has been mobilizing at Louvain.

ROME—Austria has granted Italy's demands for reparation for the destruction of the buildings of the Puglia Wireless company at Antivari, Montenegro. Those structures were wrecked when the Austrian fleet bombarded Antivari, despite the fact that an Italian flag was floating over them. A dispatch from Vienna says that Austria will reimburse the Puglia company. This action is expected to lessen considerably the tension between Italy and Austria and avert for the present all danger of war between the two countries.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE BLINDED.

### British Cruiser's Shot Sends Craft to Bottom.

An Edinburgh dispatch says: The Scotsman prints the story of an eyewitness of the naval battle between British cruisers and German submarines in which the submarine U-15 was lost.

"The cruiser squadron on Sunday," the story runs, "suddenly became aware of the approach of the submarine flotilla. The enemy was submerged, only the periscopes showing. The attitude of the British in the face of this attack was cool and the enemy was utterly misled when suddenly the cruiser Birmingham steaming at full speed, fired the first shot. This shot was carefully aimed, not at the submerged body of the submarine, but at the thin line of the periscope.

"The gunnery was superbly accurate and shattered the periscope. Thereupon the submarine, now a blinded thing, rushed along under water in imminent danger of self-destruction from collision with the cruisers above.

"The sightless submarine then was forced to come to the surface, whereupon the Birmingham's gunner fired the second shot of the fight. This shot struck at the base of the conning tower, ripping the whole of the upper structure clean and the U-15 sank like a stone.

"The remainder of the submarine flotilla fled."

### Will Bring Tourists Home.

A Washington dispatch says: Authority was given American embassies and legations throughout Europe to charter ships in which to bring home Americans.

Secretary Garrison, as chairman of the relief committee, composed of the secretaries of state, war, navy and treasury, sent out instructions to each embassy and legation to make inquiry as to available ships and if Americans can be concentrated at open ports immediately, to charter neutral ships.

The diplomatic officers were told not to pay higher rates than those usually charged by the liners for a similar service.

All thought of sending vessels over from the United States to bring back the Americans has been abandoned.

The Germans have placed furniture vans filled with Belgians on the Pont Neuf, over the Meuse at Liege, to prevent a bombardment by the Belgian guns.

The German army is being detached from its position before Liege and is advancing through the heart of Belgium. The main body of the German cavalry is engaged in a forward movement all along the front of the allied armies, says a Brussels dispatch.

A London dispatch says: The Prince of Wales fund for the relief of families of the war victims passed the \$4,000,000 mark.

Newspapers at Milan say that Switzerland offered, if her neutrality was guaranteed, to convert the whole republic into a Red Cross camp to receive and care for all wounded soldiers.

The steamer Olympic is the latest to be commandeered by the government. Many Americans who had taken passage by the Olympic will go home in the steamer of the Baltic, on which all the first-class cabins have been reserved as far as the middle of October.

The London Central News agency in a dispatch from Melbourne says: "Many German subjects are applying for naturalization. They declare Germany made a sad blunder. Their only explanation is 'the Kaiser is mad.'"

According to the Cologne Gazette, Roumania has joined the Triple Alliance and will invade Servia.

The Russian commander of the fortress of Sveaborg, Finland, has ordered all the inhabitants of that place and Helsingfors to leave, as a bombardment is believed to be imminent. This information was received at Copenhagen in a message from Helsingfors.

A dispatch to the London Exchange Telegraph company from Paris says the correspondent learns from a reliable source that the Russians have gained important victories over the Austrians, capturing many prisoners and much war material. The scene of the battles is not disclosed.

A Shanghai dispatch says 45,000 Japanese soldiers have embarked on transports and are awaiting orders.

A Copenhagen dispatch announces that Russian mobilization will be complete August 21.

Several Austrian warships have joined the British squadron in east Asiatic waters.

Recruiting goes on in London for over-seas service.

The Cunard liner Lusitania, in her dash across the Atlantic, has reached the Mersey in safety.

Another announcement at Brussels that the forts at Liege are still holding out was received with reserve. If they are uncaptured thus far, their reduction under the steady bombardment of the German artillery is believed to be only a matter of time.

Reports received from various sources say that 200,000 German troops have passed by Liege into the interior of Belgium, and that sharp skirmishes have occurred at Tilmont, Esmal, Gussenhaven and St. Trend.

### Austria Sends Troops Against France.

Rome.—Forty-eight trains loaded with Austrian troops from the Tyrol arrived at Leopoldsdorfer, in Baden, northwest of Basel, Switzerland. They were on their way to Alsace to assist the Germans.

London.—A dispatch to the Times from Berne, Switzerland, says 40,000 Austrian troops have concentrated near Basel and that German and French troops also are near the Swiss frontier. An important battle may occur.

### U. S. MERCHANT MARINE.

### National Foreign Trades Council Urges Action.

The National Foreign Trades council at a special meeting in New York took measures for the relief of the congestion of foreign commerce due to the war. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation and chairman of the council in opening the meeting laid stress on the seriousness of the situation and gave as the object of the relief measures the starting of exports to Europe.

It was agreed that the council which consists of 25 national representative manufacturers, bankers, merchants, railroad and steamship men, collectively standing for the general interests of all elements engaged in or affected by foreign trade should work for national unity of action in setting American export and import trade free from the paralysis of transportation.

The council decided to keep in daily touch with all its members in all parts of the United States and with the numerous commercial and industrial organizations which have telegraphed to it for information regarding shipping. Its object is to co-operate with every effective agency for the extension of American commerce.

Although the meeting was called at short notice, members came from every part of the United States. James J. Hill promptly left St. Paul to attend the sessions, while Captain Robert Dallard, the San Francisco exporter, telegraphed that he was leaving San Francisco to join a committee of the council which will attend the conference of shipping and banking interests called by Secretary McAdoo to meet in Washington.

A committee was appointed to recommend action to the council.

The council passed resolutions urging the prompt passage of a bill pending in congress.

### EUGENIE'S REVENGE.

### French Empress Takes Vivid Interest In War.

The aged French Empress Eugenie, who is at Bologne, takes a vivid interest in the war. When Count Pietri, her faithful companion in her long years of misfortune and exile, announced that fighting had begun her eyes shone and she cried: "This is my revenge. I have waited a long time. Were the emperor only here now! May God protect France!"

## GENERAL JOFFRE OF THE FRENCH ARMY



Photo by American Press Association.

The commander in chief of France's land fighters is here shown at his field headquarters.

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Delivered to the City by carrier \$2.00 per year in advance or \$20 per month.

Entered as second-class mail matter August 22nd 1908, at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida.

DO NOT FAVOR IT

It will be surprising if the commissioners appointed to collect funds for an exhibit at the Panama Exposition are successful in any measure.

The land owner by paying a small fee, could have the title to his land examined by state authority, and if found good, it would be so registered and a certificate of registration would be issued to the owner thereof, guaranteeing it forever.

These certificates of stock, passed to a would-be purchaser, duly endorsed, would be tantamount to a warranty frequently dealt with in the law.

There is certain work that must be done in every town of progress and importance for which funds are provided and every right thinking citizen feels the obligation to do his part in furthering the cause of community good.

Thus the state insures against all attacks ever made on the people frequently dealt with in the law.

The Reporter-Star believes that the best thing the "commissioners" can do is to get the Panama Exposition to do for Florida what it has done for other states.

The News is in receipt of a newspaper clipping posted on a letter head of the "Florida State Commission, Panama-Pacific International Exposition" bearing the names of J. Clifford Foster, as chairman.

Exhibition French, of Sanford, in his enthusiasm for raising money for a Florida exhibit at the California exposition, claims that a combination of newspaper interests in the State is trying to block the enterprise.

This charge does not come with very good grace from Mr. French and the newspapers should make the call on him to retract.

The Lake Region Editorial association is scheduled to meet in Orlando early in October. This association is supposed to be composed of the newspaper men in Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Volusia and Lake counties.

The News will be a pack of peanuts against a pint of brains to be extracted from the alleged commission.

How many property owners can be sure that their respective titles to the property they own or think they own are good?

those they leave behind from such sorrow and trouble. There is a way provided which would give every property owner such assurance, if he chooses to take advantage of it.

A. B. Newton, of Winter Garden, is an Orange county representative who has voluntarily promised to bring before the legislature a bill incorporating the provisions of the Torrens system.

So far, North Carolina is the only state in the South that has adopted the Torrens land system, which it did more than a year ago.

The Times-Union comes out with an interview, and the Florida State Commission will-the-state-to-a-mast-and-pick-it-pockets for a state exhibit at the Frisco Fair.

The Sun knows nothing about such a scheme but the Lord knows that \$250,000 was expended among the state press of Florida and they were told to spend the money in sending 250,000 yearly subscriptions to northern prospects.

The brief explanation of the system is one made by a writer in Progressive Farmer in the spring of last year, who said:

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This certificate of stock, passed to a would-be purchaser, duly endorsed, would be tantamount to a warranty frequently dealt with in the law.

There is certain work that must be done in every town of progress and importance for which funds are provided and every right thinking citizen feels the obligation to do his part in furthering the cause of community good.

Thus the state insures against all attacks ever made on the people frequently dealt with in the law.

The Reporter-Star believes that the best thing the "commissioners" can do is to get the Panama Exposition to do for Florida what it has done for other states.

The News is in receipt of a newspaper clipping posted on a letter head of the "Florida State Commission, Panama-Pacific International Exposition" bearing the names of J. Clifford Foster, as chairman.

Exhibition French, of Sanford, in his enthusiasm for raising money for a Florida exhibit at the California exposition, claims that a combination of newspaper interests in the State is trying to block the enterprise.

This charge does not come with very good grace from Mr. French and the newspapers should make the call on him to retract.

The Lake Region Editorial association is scheduled to meet in Orlando early in October. This association is supposed to be composed of the newspaper men in Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Volusia and Lake counties.

The News will be a pack of peanuts against a pint of brains to be extracted from the alleged commission.

# That Man Was Right

Who said: "If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, ask yourself: Are You Able to Save Money? If not, drop out, you will lose; the seed of success is not in you."

## THE HIGHER COST OF LIVING

will always remain a problem to you if you do not at some time face the issue of making ends meet with the means at hand, but the problem will be SOLVED

that day when you assert yourself master of the situation and say: "I will not spend more than I earn, but I will save for tomorrow regardless of the sacrifice."

With the facilities of this institution at your service, it is akin to criminal to neglect your opportunity for saving and financial betterment and we urge upon you to

**BEGIN TO SAVE TODAY**

**PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD**  
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

M. M. SMITH H. R. STEVENS SANFORD, FLA. H. E. TOLAI R. R. DEAS  
President Vice-President Cashier Asst. Cashier

## THE REAL WAR SITUATION

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON THE PRESENT GREAT STRUGGLE OF THE EUROPEAN NATIONS

By HERMAN RIDDER

When the Sun cannot be muffled when it believes it is right.

No junketing tour, lime-light, hot air, rake off, banquet, posing for moving pictures, would influence the Sun one iota from its stand that 30 per cent of the money spent on the Frisco fair would be wasted.—Clearwater Sun.

NEWSPAPERS AGREEING

The newspapers of Florida are practically all agreeing that an exhibit for the state at San Francisco would be a great waste of money and energy and probably result in harm to the state.

It seems that the press of the state is not going to play the "great game" and the probabilities are that the newspapers of Florida will make such a fight that there will be Florida exhibit. It is just as well that money could be better spent in advertising the Florida orange in newspapers and magazines.

INSULTS FLORIDA PAPER

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LAKE REGION MEET

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## AND ABOUT THE CITY

Public Happenings—Mention of Matters in Brief

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Summary of The Floating Small Talk Societly Arranged For Hurdled Herald Readers

Mrs. Paul Biggers and baby are visiting relatives and friends at Ft. Pierce this week.

Miss Clara Millen has returned from her vacation pleasantly spent in Georgia.

Get your ice cream from Duhart's Ice Cream Factory.

Mr. C. M. E. Jenkins is spending several days in Lakeland and Orlando visiting his sisters.

Miss Maude Jenkins and Miss Jennie Walker are enjoying the ocean breezes at Seabreeze.

New booking orders for Big Hoston Lettuce and Cauliflower send J. F. Dutton.

Mr. Chas. L. Wing is spending time at Daytona Beach.

J. D. Tucker, the genial County Treasurer of Orange County was in the city on Wednesday calling on his many friends.

5 or 6 doses—666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 cents.

Mrs. V. C. Landrum and children returned to Jacksonville Friday after a visit of several days with relatives and friends in Sanford.

Typewriter Rentals Remember the Herald when you need one.

5 or 6 doses—666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 cents.

Mrs. J. M. Lord has returned from a trip to the Ft. White section where he greatly enjoyed seeing his relatives and friends.

5 or 6 doses—666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 cents.

Miss Edith Williams has returned from a delightful visit with friends and relatives in the mountains of Tennessee.

Mrs. Edgar Biggers and little daughter, Evelyn, are home again after spending several weeks in Jacksonville.

## PRINTING GOING UP

The Printers Are Informed That Paper And Material Will Raise

Along with all the good things that will take a balloon ascension are the materials that go into making newspapers.

C. M. Williams has returned home from a month spent in the mountains of North Carolina and is greatly improved in health.

Miss Edith Stewart has returned home from Gainesville where she completed a course in the Teachers State Normal.

The Blue Seal Tire Compound will positively heal punctures and preserve the life of your automobile and motorcycle tires and tubes.

E. B. Brown has returned from a trip to Tampa, Fla. He will be in Tampa about the first of September.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will have a cooked Food and Potted Plant sale EVERY Saturday afternoon and Evening across from Abernathy's.

G. W. Spencer has returned from a few days at Coronado Beach where he has a cottage and Mrs. Spencer and the children are enjoying the salt breezes.

Arthur W. Smith has resigned as night ticket agent of the A. C. L. here, and has been succeeded by Ben Guthrie, who is one of the most popular railroad men in the service of the company.

Again you are reminded of the home made bread, cakes, pies, candies, salads etc., that will be on sale at the store across from Abernathy's Saturday afternoon and evening.

A. B. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace returned to the city from Longwood where they were on a business trip.

Capt. W. M. Lovell has returned from Jacksonville where he attended the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Lovell the wife of his brother Gen. C. P. Lovell.

The Bell Restaurant will open on August 12th in the Hines Building 114 First St. Meals and short orders will be served.

Feed Us First

New York, Monday. Why should Congress not make it its duty to encourage the export of American products while the price of such products are going up?

There is a scarcity of products the increase of prices could be expected to result in a scarcity of the products of the year have been unusually abundant.

Pro. J. B. Saxon of Gainesville, Fla., representing the Florida State College for Women of Tallahassee, is in the city on business.

Mrs. Edith Williams has returned from a delightful visit with friends and relatives in the mountains of Tennessee.

Mrs. Edgar Biggers and little daughter, Evelyn, are home again after spending several weeks in Jacksonville.

**THE HOME ELECTRIC FURNITURE**

On Saturday evening, August 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Endor Arlett celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at a home two miles south of Geneva.

## REFURNISH YOUR DINING ROOM

Make It Truly the Most Enjoyable Room in the House

COUPLE the solid comfort of dining with solid, comfortable Dining Room Furniture, and you will partake of those good "eats" with greater zest.

A well-furnished dining room is the good housewife's triumph

CASH OR INSTALLMENT

W. W. ABERNATHY First Street & Palmetto Avenue SANFORD, FLORIDA

Mystical Number on Coin. No one seems unwilling to accept a 25-cent piece, even though there are on each coin the following hoodoo combinations:

Artificial Flowers an Old Idea. Artificial flowers were used in ancient times by the Egyptians.

Harder Task to Do Present Duty. Pleasant it is to entertain the pleasure of ourselves in some future time.

Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective August 1st 1914 to August 1st 1915 and guaranteed against any reductions during that time:

Runabout	\$500
Touring Car	550
Town Car	750

Buyers to Share in Profits

All retail buyers of new Ford cars from August 1st 1914 to August 1st 1915 will share in the profits of the company to the extent of \$40 to \$60 per car, on each car they buy.

Ford Motor Company

C. F. WILLIAMS, Agent EDWARD HIGGINS, Salesman

A Good Partner For You

Consider the advantage of having a partner in your business who has ample resources, who allows you to run your business as you wish, and who takes an active interest in your business success.

NOTICE

As the change of the

# Gordon Craig

Soldier of Fortune—By Randall Parrish

Copyright, 1912, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

## SYNOPSIS

Gordon Craig is hired by two men, Vall and Neale, for \$10,000 to go south and impersonate Philip Henley, ostensibly to save an estate for Henley, who, they say, is in prison. Craig is to take with him a woman to impersonate Mrs. Henley.

Suspected of burglary, Craig is cleared by a young woman wandering in the street. She is out of work and hungry. They talk in a restaurant.

She is an actress, deserted by her wealthy, drunken husband. She consents to go south with Craig.

Mrs. Bernard is a good woman and will play the part of Mrs. Henley to help Craig. They arrive at the rundown Henley plantation and are greeted by a rough-looking overseer.

Coombs, the overseer, and a mysterious negro, Ballie, seem to be the only persons on the plantation. Craig is awakened by a shot and finds a man murdered.

Broussard, a creole friend of Coombs, appears. Probing the murder, Craig finds the corpse missing. Mrs. Bernard is really Mrs. Henley. She and Craig determine to fight for her missing husband's estate.

Coombs denies Henley is dead and denies Craig, although the latter reveals Mrs. Henley's identity to the overseer. The latter says Henley himself put him in charge of the plantation.

Mrs. Henley and Craig find Philip Henley's seal ring in the garden. Exploring the house alone, Craig finds a secret basement room.

He is trapped and discovers two dead bodies. One is the missing corpse, and the other is Coombs. Craig is struck down and is made prisoner by a dark young man, another named Herman and Broussard. Mrs. Henley is also caught.

## CHAPTER X.

### Taken Prisoner.

THE newcomer passed so close beside me I could feel his foot touch mine. The door remained ajar and, if escape was possible, now was the time. With head reeling dizzily, I crept through the opening, yet held the latch, fascinated by the first spoken words within.

"Well, Broussard, what is it?"

"All seen to, sir."

"The bodies are planted, then?"

"The men attend to that."

"And the woman?"

"On her way; there was no trouble. Sallie had her doped, sir."

"I expected she would. Then that finishes our job here. Herman, and the quicker we are off the better. We got the fellow after you left, Broussard; hit him a bit too hard, it seems, but no one will ever investigate, so it's just as well. Adventurer named Craig, just discharged from the army."

"Where is he?"

"Lying there in the passage behind the door. Hava Peters and Sam bury him along with the others and then join us. We'll go aboard."

I shut the door and started down the passage. For a dozen steps it was black as night. Then there was a sharp swerve to the right and a gleam of daylight in the far distance. Already they were at the barrier, and I ran forward recklessly, eager to escape into the open. The way was clear, the floor rising slightly, yet without obstructions. I could hear voices, the pounding of feet behind, and I made desperate effort to outdistance my pursuers. That they were merciless I knew, and my only hope lay in attaining some hiding place in the weeds before they could enrage into the daylight. I thought of nothing else. But as I burst, straining and breathless, into the open hands gripped me from both sides. An instant I struggled to break free, fighting with a mad ferocity, which nearly accomplished the purpose. But they were too many for me. So Broussard's belt was strapped tightly, binding my hands helplessly to my sides, and I was hurled over so that I stared up blindly into the face of the fellow in command. His black eyes were sneering, while the unpleasant smile revealed a row of white teeth.

"Great God, man!" he exclaimed.

"You must have the skull of an elephant. Are you actually alive?"

"Very much so," I gasped, defiant still.

"Maybe I finish heem monseur," questioned Broussard, with knee still planted on my chest. "Then he not talk, hey?"

The leader laughed, with a wave of the hand.

"You take the fellow far too seriously. Let him up. I'll find a way to close his mouth if it ever be necessary. Besides, he knows nothing to do any harm."

Out of the depth of despair and defeat there had come an animating ray of hope—they were going to take me with them. Even as a prisoner I should be near her, would yet be able to dig out the truth.

"You take heed along, monseur?" It was Broussard's voice. "Zat vat you mean?"

"Certainly. Why not? There's plenty of work for another hand on board. Trust me to break him in. Come! Hustle the lad along, boys. I'll be with you in a minute."

They drove me forward roughly enough. We emerged into an open space, from which I saw the chimneys of the old house far away to our left. The path led onward into another weed patch beyond, down a steep ravine, and then before us stretched the lonely waters of the bayou. Hidden under the drooping foliage of the bank was a small boat, a negro in the stern. I was thrust in unceremoniously, the three others following, each man slipping an oar into the row locks. Herman alone remained on shore, scattering the embers of a small fire and

starting back toward the house. A few moments we waited in silence; then the slender figure of the one who seemed the leading spirit emerged from out the canoe. Herman joined us, the latter taking the tiller, the former pushing off and springing alertly into the bow.

Lying between the thwart, face turned upward, all I could see distinctly was the black oarsman, although occasionally, when he leaned forward, I caught glimpses of the fellow I believed to be the captain of the strange crew. Our boat skirted the shore, keeping close within the concealing shadows, as evidenced by overhanging trees. Twenty minutes elapsed ere we were scraping along the side of a

small boat.

I was hustled roughly to my feet and bundled aboard. My head still reeled dizzily, and the two men gripping my arms hurried me over the rail so swiftly my first impressions were extremely vague. I knew the sides of the vessel were painted a dull gray, as nearly an invisible color as could be conceived. I recall the sharp sheen of her bow, the clearness of her lines and the low sweep of her rail. Less than 1,000 tons burden, I thought, and then as my eyes swept aloft, and along the decks I knew her for either a private yacht, or tropic fruit steamer.

"First stateroom, second cabin," said a new voice, sharply. "Lively now."

"Shall we unloose the ropes, sir?"

"Yes. Fasten the door and leave a guard. Stow away the boat, Broussard. Everything ready, captain."

I went down a broad stairway, shining brass rails on either side, which led to a spacious after cabin. A table extended its full length, already set for a meal, and a round, faced negro in white serving jacket grinned at me as the men pressed me between them into a narrow passage leading forward. A moment later I was unceremoniously thrust into a small apartment on my right, the ropes about my wrists loosened and the door shut and locked behind me. For perhaps five minutes I lay where I had been so unceremoniously dropped, weakened by loss of blood and dazed by the rapidity of events. I found it hard to adjust my faculties to this new situation, but I thought it might yet be my privilege to foil these villains and rescue Mrs. Henley. It was my belief she was also on board this vessel. I had no reason to assume this except the wording of Broussard's report, which I had over-

heard to close the door, and I did not move, confident he was not alone.

"Say, George, what boat is this?" I asked.

"Mah hame is Louis, sah."

"All right, Louis, then; what's the name of this vessel?"

"She am de Sea Gull, an' a mighty fin' boat, sah."

"So I judge. What is she, fruiter or private yacht?"

"I reckon I don't just know," and he grinned.

"Perhaps then you will inform me where we are bound. I suppose you know that?"

"No, sah; de captain he nebber done tol' me, sah, nothin' 'bout his personal plans. All he done said was fer me to hustle sum grub in yere."

The shadow of a man blocked the doorway. He was one of those who had been in the small boat, and I noticed a revolver at his waist.

"That's enough, boy. Come, now, but with you!" he commanded gruffly.

"Never you mind the door. I'll attend to that."

He pulled the door to after the retreating form of the negro, and I heard the sharp click of the latch and then his voice, muffled by intervening wood, ordering the steward aft. There was no appearance of any lock on the door. Probably there was none, as otherwise it would not have been necessary to post a guard. However, this was clearly no time to experiment, and I was hungry enough to forget all else in the appetizing fragrance of the meal waiting. I fell to eagerly, convinced there was a good cook on board and enjoying every morsel. This did not look as though I was destined to suffer, and merely being confined in these narrow quarters for a few hours was no great hardship. Probably the girl was receiving very similar treatment, and as soon as the Sea Gull made whatever port was aimed at we would both be put ashore and left to proceed as we thought best. These people were lawless enough without doubt—the murders already committed were evidence of that—but all they desired, so far as we were personally concerned, was to get us safely out of the way, where we could no longer interfere with their plans. What those plans might be I could merely conjecture, with little enough to guide my guessing. They might be filibusters connected with some revolution along the Central American coast, smugglers or marauders of even less respectability, using the Henley place for a rendezvous. These fellows were doubtless the ghosts which haunted the place and had given it so uncanny a reputation throughout the neighborhood. They would naturally resent any interference, any change in ownership or control. Possibly if they were thieves, as I more than half suspected, they had looted buried near by and were anxious to get us out of the way long enough to remove it unobserved. This appeared to me as by far the most probable explanation. The door opened again, and the guard stood revealed before me in the glare of light.

"The old man wants you," he explained brusquely, waving his hand aft as though specifying the direction.

"Come on, now."

I preceded him along the narrow passage. The cabin was unoccupied, the table swung up against the beams of the upper deck, the heavy chairs moved back, leaving a wide open space. The furnishings were rich, in excellent taste. It was a yachtlike interior. There was but one door, evidence that a single cabin occupied the entire space astern, and I stopped before it, my companion applying his knuckles to the wood, but without removing his watchful eyes from me. A muffled voice asked who was there, and at the response replied:

"Open the door and show him in, Peters, and remain where you are within call."

I entered and found myself upon a plain, uncarpeted deck, the white walls and ceiling undecorated. On one side was a double tier of berths, lockers were between the ports, and heavy curtains draped the two windows aft. Opposite the berths was an arm rack, containing a variety of weapons, and the only floor covering was a small rug beneath a desk near the center of the apartment. This latter was littered with papers, among them a map or two, on which courses had been pricked. Beyond these all the room contained was a small bookcase, crowded with volumes, and a few chairs, only one upholstered. The only person present occupied this, and was seated at the desk, watching me, a cigarette smoking between his fingers. It was the olive hued man of the cellar, the one I had picked as leader, and his teeth gleamed white in an effort to smile. In spite of his skin and dark eyes, I could not guess at his nationality, but felt an instinctive dislike to him, more deeply rooted than before, now that I comprehended how completely I was in his power.

"Take a seat, Craig," he said, speaking with a faint accent barely perceptible. "The second chair will be found the more comfortable. Now we can talk easily. May I offer you a cigarette?"

I accepted it more to exhibit my own coolness than from any desire to smoke, but without other response.

"I trust you have been fairly comfortable since coming on board the Sea Gull."

"As much so as a prisoner could naturally expect to be," I replied indifferently. "This vessel, then, is the Sea Gull?"

"At present—yes. The name is immaterial, so long as it sounds well and conforms to the manifest. However, just now the register reads Sea Gull, Henley, master; 850 tons, schooner

my mind I drifted into better humor. Besides, my head ceased to ache.

It was fully an hour after the coming of darkness before I was disturbed. Then the door opened, and the entering gleam of a light swinging in the passage revealed the grinning negro steward bearing a well filled tray. This he deposited in the berth, while applying a match to the lamp overhead. I saw no shadow of any guard outside, but the fellow made no ef-

fort to close the door, and I did not move, confident he was not alone.

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# BUY YOUR PRINTING NOW!

The following notice has been sent out by the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association:

AUGUST 18th, 1914

At a meeting of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association, held on August 12th, 1914, it was recommended, owing to the uncertainty of obtaining raw materials, that prices be withdrawn and that individual orders be accepted in accordance with conditions existing at the time.

In accordance with the above recommendation, we hereby withdraw prices.

In anticipation of the above mention increase, we have made heavy purchases of all grades of paper in the past few weeks.

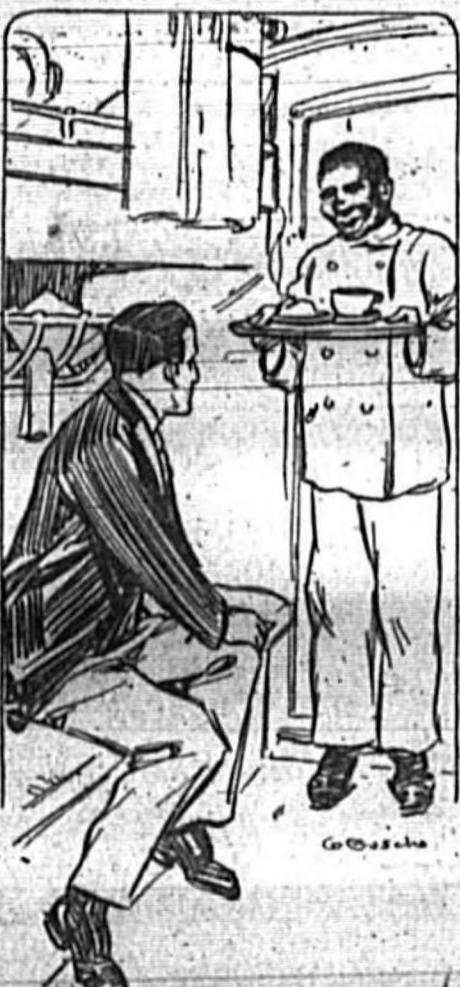
## While This Stock Lasts Our Prices On Printing Will Not Be Increased!

Come in today and let us print your winter's supply of Stationery and forms. We cannot guarantee that the present prices on printing will remain as they now are.

We Can Print ANYTHING

# THE HERALD PRINTING CO.

107 MAGNOLIA AVE.



"She am de Sea Gull, an' a mighty fin' boat, sah."

# Gordon Craig SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

By RANDALL PARRISH  
Copyright, 1914, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"rigged yacht."  
"You are under steam?"  
"Exactly—auxiliary steam power."  
"In what trade?"  
"Operated for pleasure exclusively, a slight tone of mockery in the soft curve of his lips."  
"I failed to catch the captain's name—yours, I presume?"  
He laughed, pausing to light another cigarette.  
"Still, it is one you seem fairly familiar with—Henley, Philip Henley."  
This statement of his identity, spoken calmly and smilingly, was a surprise.  
"You see, Craig," he continued quietly, apparently comprehending my state of mind, "your little game is up. Not a bad plan originally—something of a criminal genius that fellow Neale—but he failed to count on the fact that I was very much alive and fully capable of attending to my own affairs. By the way, what part did the girl play in this little conspiracy? Merely a friend of yours who came along for company?"  
"Certainly not!" I replied indignantly. "Have you seen her?"  
"Not yet. I preferred coming to an understanding with you first."  
"A condition you may not find as easy as you anticipate," I retorted, angered at his cool insolence. "If you are Philip Henley, then the lady you are holding prisoner is your wife."  
He laughed, leaning back again in his chair.  
"Well, hardly. Permit me to state, my dear sir, that I possess no such encumbrance."  
"It happens," I contended coldly, "that I have seen the marriage certificate."  
"Oh, you have! As much a forgery as some of these other precious documents. You will certainly grant that I ought to know whether I am married or not?"  
"I made no assertion relative to that."  
"What did you assert?"  
"That Philip Henley was married and that his wife or widow, as the case may be, is the lady who accompanied me to Carrollton."

## CHAPTER XI. I Change Front.

HE leaned forward, both arms on the desk, his black eyes narrowed into mere slits.  
"Oh, I see," finally. "Driven out of one position, like a good general, you have another in reserve. Am I also to understand that you are prepared to submit proof of the death of Philip Henley? By the saints, I am becoming interested."  
"Naturally if you claim to be the man. I have not said he was dead, for I do not know. I came down here believing him alive. His wife is almost convinced otherwise. All I am actually certain about now is that you are not the man."  
"You are extremely free spoken for a fellow in your condition. You will at least confess that I am master on board this ship, that my word here is law and you are in my power."  
"Yes."  
"Then why expose yourself and that young woman to unnecessary danger? To be frank, Craig, I sent for you just now in a friendly spirit. You can be decidedly useful to me, and I can afford to pay well for services rendered. Now, wait. Don't break in until I am through. I know who you are and how you originally became involved in this affair. What did Neale and that other fellow, Wall, offer you?"  
"Never mind the sum," I said soberly. "I am not altogether mercenary, although I need money. I'll say this, however, and you can take it for what it may be worth. I originally came into this game believing I was doing a kindness to a helpless man who was being defrauded of his rights. There is no necessity of my going into details, but Neale told me an apparently straight story and convinced me my part was a mere form. Later I learned different and promptly quit. I haven't sent in a line of report to my employers."  
"What convinced you of the fraud?"  
"A conversation with Mrs. Henley."  
"Oh, the woman, hey!" his tone again sarcastic. "Good Lord, Craig, don't be a wretched headed fool. This girl is a mere adventuress."  
"You claim still to be Henley?" I asked, stifling my indignation.  
"Not only claim, but am. My identity is already firmly established in court. Lawyers have the final papers ready to file."  
"You do not in any way resemble the photograph shown me of the man."  
"A fake picture. We have known something of Neale's plans from the first."  
"Is the woman on board?" I questioned. He hesitated just an instant.  
"Yes."  
"Will you have her brought here?"  
He walked across the cabin twice, turning the proposition over in his mind. Apparently concluding that the ordeal might as well be over with first as last, he opened the door and gave an order to Peters. Then he returned

to his seat at the desk.  
We both arose to our feet as she entered, glancing about her curiously at the rather strange surroundings, then stopping irresolutely, apparently recognizing neither of us. Suddenly the light of recognition leaped into her eyes and she took a quick step forward.  
"Mr. Craig—you here? Why, I can hardly understand. Were you made prisoner also?"  
"I suppose that to be my status, although I hardly know," I answered, yet unable to refrain from accepting the extended hand. "I presume you know this person?"  
She swept my face with a swift, questioning glance and then looked beyond me at the man standing beside the desk.  
"No, I do not," slowly. "I have no remembrance of ever seeing him before."  
"Is that not rather strange," I asked, stroking myself in the task, "after course, but available all the year around in this latitude."  
"I failed to catch the captain's name—yours, I presume?"  
He laughed, pausing to light another cigarette.  
"Still, it is one you seem fairly familiar with—Henley, Philip Henley."  
This statement of his identity, spoken calmly and smilingly, was a surprise.  
"You see, Craig," he continued quietly, apparently comprehending my state of mind, "your little game is up. Not a bad plan originally—something of a criminal genius that fellow Neale—but he failed to count on the fact that I was very much alive and fully capable of attending to my own affairs. By the way, what part did the girl play in this little conspiracy? Merely a friend of yours who came along for company?"  
"Certainly not!" I replied indignantly. "Have you seen her?"  
"Not yet. I preferred coming to an understanding with you first."  
"A condition you may not find as easy as you anticipate," I retorted, angered at his cool insolence. "If you are Philip Henley, then the lady you are holding prisoner is your wife."  
He laughed, leaning back again in his chair.  
"Well, hardly. Permit me to state, my dear sir, that I possess no such encumbrance."  
"It happens," I contended coldly, "that I have seen the marriage certificate."  
"Oh, you have! As much a forgery as some of these other precious documents. You will certainly grant that I ought to know whether I am married or not?"  
"I made no assertion relative to that."  
"What did you assert?"  
"That Philip Henley was married and that his wife or widow, as the case may be, is the lady who accompanied me to Carrollton."



"You'll learn yet what the Sea Gull is."

asserting that he was your husband? He is the owner of this vessel—Philip Henley."  
"You are not Philip Henley," she said firmly. "He is my husband."  
The smile widened, revealing the cruel, white teeth.  
"I expected heroes. It was hardly to be supposed that you would confess your fraud at once and before your lover."  
She shrank back, her hands still extended.  
"My lover?"  
"Now stop! I broke in, every nerve tingling as I stepped between them. Another indignation like that and you will learn what I can do. You may be captain of this boat, but you are alone with me now, and I can kill you before you could utter a cry. I will if you dare insult her again!"  
He recoiled back against the desk, although I do not think I touched him, and his hand sought an open drawer. I knew him instantly for a coward and gripped his wrist, hurling him from me half across the room. He gasped a bit, rubbing his bruised wrist, his eyes shifting to the closed door as though contemplating an escape.  
"There is no use going off at half cock, Craig," he snarled. "I didn't mean any insult. And I'll get you for that some time. You'll learn yet what the Sea Gull is."  
"No doubt," I considered, tired of his threats and awakened to the fact that this quarrel was not likely to help our chances. "But for a few minutes it will be worth your while to listen to me. I am not defending this woman from anything but unnecessary insults. If she has deceived me I want to find it out. If you are Philip Henley, as you claim to be, you must have evidence to prove it. Convince me that her assertions are false and you will not need me unreasonable."  
"Gordon Craig, do you mean?"  
I turned to her, smiling myself to look into her appealing eyes.  
"I have been honest with you from the beginning," I interrupted abruptly. "Now, if I discover that your statements are false, the inducements are all the other way. I am a soldier of fortune."  
Henley laughed, the sound grating harshly on my nerves, yet I made no movement of protest as he stepped silently back to his desk. I was no longer afraid of the fellow, even although he might have a weapon concealed in one of the drawers, for I knew I had drawn his fangs. This open avowal on my part was sufficient to convince one of his stripe that I was concerned only with my own interests. His words confirmed my judgment.  
"Well said, my man. Now we begin to understand each other. Of course I have the proofs, I would be a fool to sit in such a game without a winning hand. Sit down, both of you, while we talk this over. There is no reason why the three of us should not be friends, provided you are sensible."  
"But—but I am his wife," she panted to me indignantly. "Philip Henley's wife. I—I showed you our certificate."  
"A fake, a forgery," asserted the other roughly, before I could find voice. "You had it framed up all right, if you had never run across me. Show me the paper."  
"I cannot, for it is not here. I placed it in my valise back at that house."  
She stepped forward with hands held out toward me. "But you know—Gordon Craig, you know. I could not have forged that. I had not time; no information which would have led to such

an act. You tell him so."  
"I hardly think he will, madam," returned the captain shortly, evidently feeling it better not to let me speak. "And there is no use going on with this any farther. Answer me a question or two, that is all. When did you first tell Craig you were Philip Henley's wife?"  
I clenched my hands at the bewildered embarrassment in her eyes.  
"It was after we came here, when I was frightened, and felt that I must confess the truth. I—I had begun to trust him."  
"Oh, indeed, and you failed to tell him at first because you did not trust him."  
"Partially that—yes. Although I do not think the name Henley was even mentioned during our first interview. I am sure I did not realize it was my husband's father who was dead until later."  
"Exactly; you picked up a strange man on the street, agreed to go off on a criminal mission with him, and now expect us to believe you perfectly innocent of any wrong intent."  
"That will be enough," I interrupted, unable to remain quiet any longer. "The motives of the woman and how we chance to meet are no concern of yours. If you are Philip Henley, prove it, and let it go at that. I have told you, plainly enough where I stand."  
"Just as you say, Craig," affecting an easy good nature. "That is perfectly agreeable to me. However, as it makes no difference what the late Mrs. Henley thinks, we will discuss her from the case and settle the affair quietly between ourselves. I have got a proposition which will interest you." He touched a button, and I heard the sharp tinkle of a bell outside. Almost instantly the door in the cabin opened. "That you, Peters? Conduct the woman back to her stateroom, lock the door and bring me the key."  
He bent forward, searching for something in a pigeonhole to his right, and I caught her eyes, touching my lips with my fingers to signal silence, while an inclination of the head told her to go without resistance. The swift change of expression on her face proved her instant comprehension, as, without uttering a word of protest, she turned and disappeared. Peters returned with the key. Henley dropped it into his pocket.  
"That will be all," he said. "You can go."  
As the door closed again behind Peters, the fellow rose to his feet and held out his hand. "You are the kind I like, Craig," he said cordially. "At first I had my doubts about you and, no doubt, have been harsh. Did you see her face when you first aided in with me? She wilted completely. Well, that will make the rest easy. Sit down again, and I will explain what I want you for. The legal papers which absolutely establish my identity as Philip Henley are in the hands of lawyers who represent me at Carrollton. The case will not come up for adjudication for several weeks yet, speaking loosely and with careful choice of words, "but my contention as heir to the property is thoroughly established. It had to be, for, as you know, the judge's son had been away from this neighborhood for years, practically ever since boyhood. He was almost unknown to the local inhabitants, even to the servants. He was even reported as being dead. This state of affairs made identification the most important thing to be considered. Consequently all documents bearing directly on that point are at present out of my reach. You understand?"  
"Yes; only you must have retained something to substantiate your word."  
"Precisely. I was coming to that. I have letters from my father which should be sufficient. You have seen Judge Henley's writing?" and he handed me a half dozen envelopes. They were without envelopes, each beginning simply, "My Dear Son," relating principally to legal conditions on the plantation, and occasionally expressing a desire for the wanderer to return and assume the burden of management. "That they were in the crabbled and peculiar handwriting of the old Judge was beyond all question, and the dates covered several years. I read them through carefully, puzzled by their contents."  
"There are no envelopes?"  
"No; I never keep them—why?"  
"Only that no name is mentioned; they begin all alike, 'My Dear Son.'"  
"I never thought of that," he admitted, stammering surprise, "but can supplement by showing you this picture, taken three years ago at Mobile. Of course you will recognize myself, but may have seen a photograph of Judge Henley."  
"I never have."  
"Well, that is his likeness, and there are those on board who will identify it. Does this satisfy you that I am what I claim to be?"  
In truth it did not, for I would have believed nothing in opposition to the positive statement of the woman that he was not Philip Henley. Yet under other conditions—divorced from what I knew—the letters would be conclusive. Were they really addressed to him or had he stolen them? If the latter, then how had he succeeded in getting his picture on the same plate with Judge Henley's? Aware that even the slightest hesitancy might awaken suspicion, I answered quickly: "It would seem to be unanswerable. What hurts my pride is to have been made such a fool of."  
"That's nothing, Craig. We have all had that experience. I stand ready to give you a chance now on the winning side. There will be more money in it for us both. What do you say?"  
"I should prefer to know more about your proposition."  
"It has nothing whatever to do with the Henley matter. That is practically settled already, so you will not be fur-

ther involved with the girl."  
"You would oblige me by leaving her name out of the discussion then," I interposed coldly.  
He chuckled, well satisfied with his diplomacy.  
"We cannot obliterate her entirely. Pretty enough to be useful, too, I imagine, if she can ever be brought to view this affair from the right angle."  
I gazed directly into his eyes, barely able to keep from throbbing him.  
"Drop it," I said sternly. "The girl is to be left alone if I have any part in your scheme. Now I want to know what is expected of me. May I ask questions?"  
"Certainly. Fire away."  
"Where are we bound?"  
"Spanish Honduras," lazily, but spreading out a map and tapping it with his finger. "Puerto Cortes, if we can make that port safely; if not, then somewhere along the coast between there and Trujillo. There will be signals."  
I leaned forward, started out of my self restraint.  
"Honduras! Good Lord! What are you—a filibuster?"  
"Hardly," with a short laugh. "That is too dangerous a job and not money enough in it. I prefer to do my revolting through others and cop the swag. That's the safe end of the game. It happens to be Honduras just now; I have been equally interested in other downtrodden countries. In truth, friend, I am a patriot for revenue only."  
"You mean you furnish arms?"  
"For a suitable consideration, yes. In strict confidence I will state that securely packed away in the hold of the Sea Gull, largely in boxes labeled machinery, are 20,000 rifles, six rapid fire guns and a sufficiency of ammunition for a small army. Once safely landed, the profits of the voyage will total \$150,000 gold."  
"You mean to retain the lady on board?"  
"Unless she prefers to jump overboard."  
"And what have I to do with all this? You said you had use for me—what use?"  
TO BE CONTINUED



Whenever You Say Anything Say Something Worth While Say Miller's Bakery Goods For Me The Quality Will Bring a Pleasant Smile

J. L. Miller's Bakery 113 Magnolia St. Phone 185

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## BATTLE SCARRED PART OF GERMANY

### Route of French Invaders Has Seen Many Battles. TOWNS OFTEN LAID WASTE.

Places on the Road to Colmar, Capital of Upper Alsace, Have Been Rebuilt Time and Again—Strategical and Industrial Importance of Muelhausen, Seat of Local Government.

The line of the French advance into southern Germany is through a war scarred, war ravaged part of central Europe. In every mile of their march they are in sight of a hilltop crowned by a castle that once commanded a strategic point, but that in frontier wars was waged by French, German, Austrian or Swiss was fought over, burned and destroyed until today only a pile of ruins marks the spot where it stood.

Alt Brelsach, which lies on their right on the march to Colmar and which tops a great basaltic rock that rises 200 feet from the Rhine, formerly was the key to southern Germany, and to the land which these troops set out to conquer. Their forefathers destroyed it in the last century, and new delimitations of territory and modern means of defense replaced this famous old fortress to the scrap heap, and Neu Brelsach, Muelhausen, Colmar and Belfort, which it once protected, have now become military centers and points of strategic importance.

In their advance they passed through two valleys. They went from Belfort through the valley of a small tributary of the Saroureuse in the protection of their own outer defense and then, crossing into Germany, followed a tributary of the Ill to Altkirch. From there they passed northward along the valley of Ill. The small villages along the way had all suffered much as had the old defenses. Most of them at some time in their history had been the scenes of bitterly contested battles and had been so often rebuilt that few of them stand on their original sites.

Built on a Bingle Street.

They are generally built along a single street in a straggling line of houses with white plastered walls and exposed wooden crossbeams with one or two larger stone buildings that are the storehouses and wine press. The wooden structures go up first in the flames kindled by the torch of the invader or the fire of the artillery, and the stone buildings remain standing riddled with bullets that future generations show with pride as the town's battle scars. But the soil of the valleys is rich, and the people always return when the storm passes.

Altkirch, which the French captured, is the largest of the towns on their march to Muelhausen. It is picturequely situated.

Muelhausen is the most important town of Upper Alsace, for not only is it the seat of government for the district, but it is one of the great manufacturing points of southern Germany and a railroad center of great value, both commercially and strategically.

Of Value to Germany.

The strategic value of its railroads lies in the fact that by their relief can be hurried to this part of Alsace on both sides of the Rhine; troops can be sent to the defense of the French frontier at three points and the protection of Rhine bridges at Neuenburg and Alt Brelsach.

The character of fortifications at Muelhausen has been preserved as one of the secrets of the German army. The French works were dismantled, and in their place were substituted defenses as formulated by German military engineers.

Colmar lies seventeen miles to the north of Muelhausen in the Ill valley. It is the capital of Upper Alsace, but it has neither as large a population nor so high a rank either as a commercial or manufacturing town. Colmar, besides the main trunk line from Strasbourg to Basel, has a road running up one of the Alsatian valleys to Muenster and from there to within a few miles of the French border. It has, too, a line westward, which passes through the important strategic point of Neu Brelsach, and from there, skirting the Kaiserstuhl, joins the main Baden line at Freiburg and Ruzel.

Colmar's fortifications, except on the mountain side, have never been considered important. Its capture would still leave Neu Brelsach as the chief protection of this part of the valley and of the bridge over the Rhine beneath the ancient fortress of Brelsach.

Foreign Coins at Premium.

Foreign gold coins, in demand by people expecting to go abroad, have advanced to a premium. For sovereigns the price ranges between \$5.25 and \$5.50, with Bank of England pound notes 10 to 15 cents cheaper. Money brokers charge \$4.25 to \$4.50 for louis d'or, or 20 franc pieces, as compared with a normal parity of \$5.50.

May Talk Only In French.

New military regulations affecting foreigners, have become effective in Paris. No one can converse by telephone in any language but French. If a single word is uttered in English, for instance, communication will immediately be cut off.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Furniture at 210 Park Ave. 94-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT. Three acres highly improved tiled land, close in, with nice 7 room house well located. A. R. Connelly, 109 Magnolia Ave. 102-tf

For Sale—At a discount—Scholarship in Sanford Business College. Owner unable to use it and it will be sold at a sacrifice. Enquire Herald Office—103-tf.

For Sale—1910 Cadillac touring car for \$400.00, just overhauled in good running shape. Sanford Machine & Garage. 82-tfc

For Sale or Rent—Two nice residences at a bargain. W. J. Thigpen. 80-tf

For Sale—Orange grove 14 acres fine hammock land, 130 acres of Celery land, one ten acre tract celery land. At a bargain. Address P. O. B Box 1034. 104-8tc.

For sale at a bargain, as I live so far away cannot attend to this 15 acres of Celery Delta at Cameron City, Sanford, Fla. 8 acres irrigated and tiled, fine 6 inch flowing well. If you want 15 acres of fine celery, and potato and vegetable land go and look at this and make me an offer. Trolley from Sanford runs past the land known as the Joshua Powell Farm. Make offer to owner, J. P., 26 Columbia street, Hampstead, L. I., N. Y. 93-13tp

For Sale—Fine farm of ten acres about three miles from the city, also two choice city lots. Going cheap for cash or can be purchased on easy terms. Address R., care of Herald office.

For sale or Rent—Five acres, tiled land, two good wells, located just south of Station 10 on S. & E. Railway. 5 room house. See F. W. Mahoney at Fernald's. 97-tf

TO RENT

For rent—40 acres Tiled Land in a body well located. A.P. Connelly, 109 Magnolia St. 102-tf

For Rent Cheap for Cash—Twenty acres of good hammock land all tiled. Call or write A. M. Tyler. 101-tf

For Rent—Five acres good celery land, one and a half miles from Sanford. N. H. Garner. 99-8tc

For Rent—511 Park Ave. Six room house, with all conveniences. Apply at 507 Park. 97-tf

For Rent—Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two bedrooms. Mrs. Johns, 411 Park avenue. 91-tfc

For Rent—Completely furnished house with piano for the summer. Few steps to postoffice, depot and steamer dock. A. W. Brown, Enterprise, Florida. 78-tf

For Rent—Furnished office equipped with roll top desk, office chairs and tables. Also a roll top desk, typewriter desk and other equipment for sale or rent. Herald office. 82-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—Plain and fancy sewing. Dressmaking of all kinds. Last house on East Third street. Mrs. Mattie Driggers. 99-9tp

Wanted—To borrow \$300 at 7 per cent for 5 years on good real estate near Sanford. Can give first mortgage. Address Box 1282, City. 101-2tp

Lost—Pocketbook. Small velvet pocket book with chain, containing \$7.10 Reward if left at the Herald Office. 103-2tp

A Word to the Borrower

IF you are a borrower of this paper, don't you think it is an injustice to the man who is paying for it at this very moment? Make it a regular visitor to your home. The subscription price is an investment that will repay you well.

# ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

## BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP-TO-DATE

Communications for this Column Should be Marked "Society Editor", or Phogged to Mrs. R. A. Terheun, Phone 203

### Bungalow Party

Mrs. B. F. Whitner chaperoned a happy party of young people to the Chase Bungalow, Thursday afternoon the party going over in the Caldwell and Chase cars, about three o'clock. Bathing suits were a part of the equipment for included in the day's pleasures would be bathing in the lake followed by supper. A delightfully informal dance was enjoyed in the evening and the young people returned to Sanford in the wee hours, ready for the next pleasure on the program. Some of those going over, were Mrs. Whitner, Misses Lillian Herring, Annie Lee and Lettie Caldwell, Messrs. Griffin Herring, Ben Whitner and others.

### Picnic Party

Mr. and Mrs. Runge and Mr. Kapp carried a party of jolly youngsters to Gotha for a delightful outing, Thursday. Mr. Runge's big auto-truck furnished the means of transportation. Filled with its load of young people, and picnic lunches, one could guess what a fine time they would have. Those chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Runge, were, Kate Meredith, Adel and Gertrude Runge, Willie Leavitt, Owen Higgins, Willie and Ted Runge.

### Eastern Star

Unusually interesting and pleasant was the meeting of the Eastern Star, Tuesday night, with a large attendance, notwithstanding the bad weather. It has been said so often that "ladies could not keep a secret" that it has become a joke worn threadbare, but the members of this organization emphatically demonstrated the falsity of this statement, for there was a secret and one that furnished much amusement and merriment. At the proper time, Mrs. Ray Butts, presented an application for membership from Mr. Butts and here was the surprise of the good lady's life, for all arrangements had been previously made, unknown to her, for Mr. Butts' initiation. When he appeared on the scene all her efforts to secure his removal from the hall proved unavailing, for the shameless young man, positively refused to go and, sad to relate, was upheld by every one of those Eastern Stars. Mrs. Butts was bewildered and confused but light dawned upon the situation when Mr. Butts rode into the hall on the back of a bucking Texas broncho, manfully trying his best to stick on. He slid down that greased pole like a streak of lightning, went through the pneumatic tube with a smile on his face; shook hands with the ghosts without a shiver and altogether acquitted himself creditably that the Eastern Stars cordially welcomed him to membership and Mrs. Butts was quite willing to forgive the secret and enjoyed the joke with the rest of the merry crowd. A delightful social hour was enjoyed, especially the delicious cake and cream served by the ladies and all congratulated themselves upon the best meeting ever.

### Personals

Mrs. S. E. Puleston, Mary Elizabeth and Camilla are expected home this week from Tampa where they have been visiting Mrs. Puleston's Aunt.

Miss Verna Monroe, one of the college girls is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Sadie Williams is again at home, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mr. T. W. Hansell, the genial Supt. of the A. C. L. has gone to Milledgeville, Ga., for his vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Tiffals, Jr. will return to Lake City today after a happy visit spent with home-folks.

Mr. Will Robbins left on Monday for Chicago and other points. He will travel extensively before returning to Sanford in the fall.

A recent arrival in Sanford, is the little daughter who has come to live always with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tew.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy have returned from a weeks pleasant sojourn at Daytona Beach.

Mr. C. M. Williams has returned from a delightful visit to Americus, Ga.

Mrs. H. P. Driver, who lived in Sanford for many years, was in the city last week accompanied by her daughter, Miss Martha.

Master Dean Turner returned

from Jacksonville Tuesday. His cousin Leafe Hill came with him for a visit.

Mrs. Rowland and Miss Helen are spending several weeks at New Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon motored out to camp Whitner, Thursday afternoon to enjoy the bathing and other good things in camp life, especially the supper.

Mr. Leech, Supt. of the Methodist Orphanage at Enterprise, passed through Sanford, Monday en route St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Davison and Mr. Martin have returned from St. Petersburg, full of its praises.

**FLORIDA FACTS AND FANCIES**  
Florida fancies are for the most part born of romance and are not to be trusted.

Florida facts are practical, stubborn things that one can bank on. Florida fancy builds "a home over there" by the tip end of the rainbow.

Florida fact figures on the price of the land, the lumber and the labor. Florida fancy lives on imagery of mixed orangeade and banana ice cream.

Florida fact digs for sweet potatoes and hoes corn.

Florida fancy lives like a prince on air plants and moonshine.

Florida fact thrives like a farmer on hog and hominy.

You cannot build permanently on fancy, therefore since Florida is building at a marvelous rate it must be upon fact.

What are some of the facts of growth?

The population of the entire United States comprising the decade between 1900-1910 was 21 per cent. During the same time the population of Florida increased 42 per cent.

During the same ten years the increase in value of farm lands in the entire country was 118 per cent.

For the same period the Florida increase was 203 per cent.

In that ten years the increase in farm building values was 77 per cent.

In Florida it was 144 per cent.

What are you going to do with these facts?

Is it not fair to assume that the same ratio of increase will be witnessed during the present decade?

Is it not worth while to study these facts with a view to benefiting?

We address these questions more particularly to our non-resident readers.

Why stagnate when opportunity stands at the door. Come South, young man, come South-Orlando Citizen.

### CALOMEL MAY HURT YOUR LIVER

Every time you take this powerful drug you are in danger. Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead. Calomel is made from mercury, and while mercury has many valuable uses, it is a dangerous thing to swallow. If calomel stays in the system very long it salivates. Even when it works naturally, its after-effects are often bad.

L. R. Phillips & Co will sell you Dodson's Liver Tone, which is positively guaranteed to take the place of calomel. Liver Tone stimulates the liver - just enough to start it working, and does not make you sicker than ever-as calomel often does. You feel good after taking Dodson's and it won't force you to stop eating or working after taking it. It is as beneficial for children as for adults.

Try a large bottle for fifty cents under the guarantee that your money will be given back cheerfully if not satisfied. Adv't

Weaker Than Water.  
"Walter, return this tea whence it came," said the sad-looking individual. "If I drank much of that I would get so that ordinary water would make me drunk."—Current Opinion.

**If You Have a Printing Want**  
WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Puttin' out good printing is our business, and when we say good printing we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

Show You

# COUNTY HAPPENINGS

## A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM CORRESPONDENTS—EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY—EFFICIENT REPORTERS COVER TERRITORY FOR HERALD

### CHULUOTA BOOMLETS

The most familiar sound in our town is the ring of the saw and hammer.

Musical music that means improvement. The large brick hotel is completion. It is equipped with all modern improvements, baths, electric lights etc. It will be opened Oct. 1st and the tourist as well as others will find a pleasant retreat. It will fill a long felt want in our town.

Mr. Bond is building an addition to his pretty cottage on Mill Lake.

Mr. W. H. Merryweather has added two rooms to his commodious house on beautiful Lake MUI.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts have completed their very attractive bungalow in South Chuluota and are at home to their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brumley are sojourning at Hot Springs Ark. They left last Wednesday expecting to be gone a month.

Dr. J. W. Nixon and wife will take a pleasure trip to Maryland this week. Mrs. Nixon was our Postmistress.

Mr. A. A. Bond with his interesting family have recently moved to our town. We give them hearty welcome.

Mrs. Boyer and Miss Waldorf from Jacksonville, Fla. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merryweather last week.

Recently the "fire-bug" got in his work here burning the pavilion on the picnic grounds, where the young people whiled away many pleasant hours while attending our picnics.

The parties burning it have evidently retrograded to the time of the Cave Man when force ruled the world.

### GENEVA ITEMS

Misses Ruth and Gertrude Little of Sanford spent the past week very pleasantly with the Misses McLain at their camp on Lake Harney. Mr. Higginbottom and daughter of Jacksonville are visiting the for-

mer's sister, Mrs. R. Q. Gresham. It has been some six or eight years since Mr. Higginbottom was in Geneva, his former home, and he sees many improvements here.

Miss Claire Harrison returned home from Jacksonville last Wednesday where she has been visiting relatives for a month.

On last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vicks entertained friends at supper. Those invited were Mrs. H. Y. Tarbel, Mrs. M. C. A. Raulerson, Mr. and Mrs. David Speer, Miss Thusa, Mr. Fern and Nuvel Tarbel.

Dr. Neal of Sanford was in Geneva Wednesday, called to see C. W. Quipper who is now improving.

Mrs. Moran of Miami is visiting her son, A. A. Moran. This place was Mrs. Moran's home for many years and her many friends are always glad to see her come back.

On Thursday evening, Aug. 27th Rev. Stones of Oveido, Pastor of Geneva Baptist church will begin a series of meetings in Geneva; services being held in the evenings only: 7:30. On Saturday he will be joined by Rev. Parson of the Titusville who will assist during the meeting. Every body is not only cordially invited to attend but are urged to do so and to feel welcome at all services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pattishall are having a very pleasant trip among the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Charles Phillips entertained for Miss Clara Phillips of Sanford at her home, The Pines, on Lake Geneva, on Thursday afternoon of last week. Miss Phillips has been studying photography at MacMinville, Tennessee, making a specialty of chromes, a new departure in the photographic art. Those enjoying the event at The Pines were, Misses Blanche and Georgia Pattishall, Miss Jeannetta Sheldon, Miss Belle Eichnor, and Mrs. J. Q. Adams. Mrs. Phillips served raspberry sherbet and cake.

### CASSIA CHATTER

Mr. James Dutton of Dade City spent the week end with his brother-in-law, B. B. Sanders.

L. C. Royal of Jacksonville brought his two children, Dot and Clyde, to spend a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Royal, last Friday, while their mother undergoes an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Joe Kling and children left last Thursday for De Land where they will visit relatives before returning to their home at Jensen.

Mr. Thomas Wilson accompanied by his two daughters Mrs. N. H. Kennedy and Miss Alice and son Mr. Thomas Jr. left Sunday for Coronado Beach. Mr. Wilson will return in a few days leaving the rest to enjoy surf bathing for several weeks. Mr. Wilson is looking after their farm during their absence.

Fred Sliveman and Gustav Dittman were business callers in De Land last week.

Mr. Bueben Register has been on the sick list for the last week. He went to Sanford Friday to be under the doctor's care and with his mother Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Mr. A. R. Edmiston of Brooksville and Mr. J. J. Mc Ewen of Paisley visited at the home of Warren Royal last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. M. W. Hall and daughter, Miss Mae, returned to New Smyrna Monday after a few days visit with her mother Mrs. W. B. Wofford.

The friends of J. A. Wyman are glad to hear of his rapid improvement since he has been in St. Luke's hospital. O. Kebby is superintending his property while he is away.

Travelers will notice the improvement on our public highway since C. E. and J. M. McLarty are repairing the Royal Bridge over Black river.

C. C. Myers returned to Lakeland last week. We notice some one is wearing a lonesome face. Wonder what is the cause?

Mr. Wilson and son, Mr. Chas. of Lovejoy's mill were buying stock from the Cassia Stock Farm last week.

Gustav Dittman had the misfortune of cutting his ankle while building his new home. We are glad to report he is able to walk without any assistance the last few days.

Misses Ruth and Vivian Rouals returned home Wednesday after a

few days visit in Eustis. Miss Mattie Walliser returned home on Monday last from Sorrento where she spent a week with friends.

### MOORE'S STATION

Messrs. Wm. Raynor, Sr. and W. H. Squires came home last week from a 6 week's visit at their old home, Good Ground Long Island.

Donald Gilbert left Saturday for Battle Creek, Mich. to join his father E. A. Gilbert.

Miss Edna Morris is at home from a visit in Ft. Myers.

Will Pravat of New Smyrna is at the McClelland home this week.

Mr. Sipes is in Jacksonville to sell his honey this week. The Sipes family expect to move back to their place on Sipes Ave. Mr. Sipes has just taken back the property sold to Cruse-Barnes two years ago.

J. F. McClelland was taken Monday night with a serious attack of appendicitis. Mr. Neal is in attendance. Mr. Mc is resting easy at this writing Aug. 16th.

W. A. Knight and family have moved from the Barr house to the J. C. Smith place on Cameron Ave.

An agriculture census man is going through here this week getting data for the state reports.

The road brick-laying outfit is moving to the Orlando road today to return here when that is completed. About two miles to lay on that road. Brick is laid on Beardsall some north of Geneva Ave. Some brick laid on Geneva Ave. The hauling of brick has begun on Celery Ave.

Father Has No Chance.  
The reason father fails to play cards with mother is because if he loses he loses at home. If he loses he loses. —Cincinnati Enquirer

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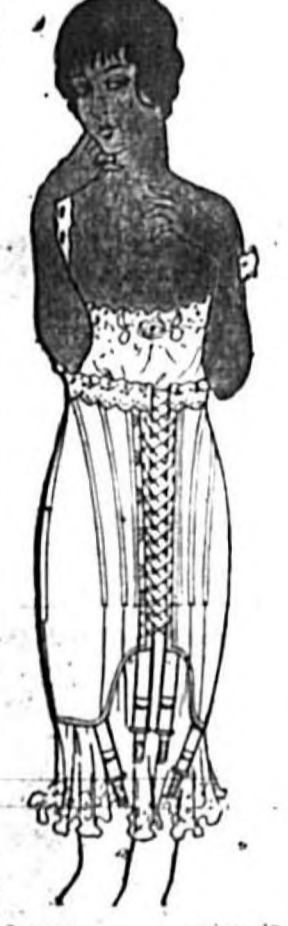


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