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ZEPPELINS WILL CARRY TRANS MAIL

FROM GERMANY TO UNITED STATES IN THE NEAR FUTURE

yesterday.

engines are powerfully equipped and Doyle. they can make the aerial voyage between Berlin and New York in seventy two hours. .

"They are 'so: constructed," declared Epstein, "that they can rise higher than any aeroplane and thus escape hostile aviators. They also their under their own power."

Epstein said the postage charges had already been arranged and would be the regular international postage plus one mark, or twentyfive cents for each letter.

London, England, Sept. 8 .- Subfor the first twl days indicate that during the hours of the opening. the loan is a failure, according to addays were far behind the total raised to maintain its usual high standard. in that time for the previous war loans. A large number of subscriptions have been received from cities, savings banks and munition firms, DIAIL the dispatches state but the public have not responded and there is talk of extending the time limit to Octo-1.

Amsterdam, Holland (via London) Sept. 7.-A telegram from Berlin says that in view of the forthcoming convocation of the Reichstag Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg and the parly leaders conferred yesterday. The chancellor declared that Field Marshal vonHindenburg, chief of staff, agreed that the military situation was favorable. It was said there was no thought of raising the age limit of liability for military service. Confidence was expressed in the success of the new war loan.

Opening at French Millinery Shop

etors (Nr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot) make the recount. It is a perfectly of the French Millinery Shop placed friendly proceeding so far as the on display a rare and beautiful line state canvassing board is concerned. of fall and winter millinery at their attractive store yesterday. The openings of this up to date establishment have become a popular feature as the seasons come and go mings are particularly pretty too this the state canvassing board to reconseason. In colors charming blend- vehe and receive the amended reing of purple and bronze leads, with turns. combinations of black and white, pale shades of gray and yellow, coral, green and black in harmonious combinations follow closely and attract the popular fancy. The veiled furbans with their long, flowing veils reaching far below the knees is one of the season's novelties, as are also the Knickerbocker shapes in pheasant plumage. For ornamentation are used flowers, feathers, bead ornaments and the very leatest and College will sing at the morning newest fads in zephyr embroidered birds and animals in brilliant colors.

The imported velvets are exquisite and the polka dot veils make a ion and "lest we forget" are shown "War designs" embroidered in colors gins at 7:30 and closes at 8:10. ever and are displayed in unique and ing service.

handsome models at the French

.The picture hats are the prettiest things in this line that have ever been shown in Sanford.

Over one thousand hats, toques, caps in every one of the latest styles and trimmings are seen in the show cases and on the shelves, among them being the Fiske, Knox, Gage, Knickerbocker and the quueer six point novelty that is a tremendous

Neither have the children been forgotten in the magnificent display, for everything of the very latest in a "double" Zeppelins, unarmed and here from which to choose for the mittee of the national Democratic summer months there having been take care of the constantly increasing are bombarding the Galician town liance, who returned from Europe and color, which is used also for the "Deutschland." He was permitted liner brought out from Gages, New to view them he declared. Their York; Madame Blee and Miss May

The millinery parlors were attractively decorated with gorgeous hibiscus, full flowered white star jessamine and the graceful sprays of love's wreath, by courtesy of Mrs. nelly and P. M. Elder, W. A. Ginn. Mention should be made of the tasteful and artistic can descend to the water and travel arrangement of the windows. With Holly secretary and treasurer. Each the background of black and white, member of the Democratic execuin one window was displayed a beautiful line of purple and bronze hats, while in the other was seen an attractive assortment of models and de- authorized to solicit subscriptions signs in black and white. Today and otherwise assist in the move-

Refreshments were served throughscriptions to the German war loan out the day and music rendered

And thus passes into history, busivices from Berlin to the Exchange ness history, another charming and If each Democrat will ponder over Telegraph Company via Copen- successful opening of the French hagen. Returns for the first two Millinery Shop which will continue

CTA

MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS WILL TAKE PLACE * TODAY

Tallahassee, Sept. 7,-Attorneys for W. V. Knott Wednesday afternoon demanded of the state canvassing board that it meet and recanvass lished at the headquarters in New the international returns as amend- York city. ed by the recounts. The board refused and the supreme court issued an alternative writ of mandamus re-turnable September 8, at 10 o'clock, With their usual enterprising judg- addressed to the board to show cause ment and discrimination the propri- why it should not be compelled to

Tampa, Sept. 7 .- Writ of mandamus ordering recount in twenty precincts of this (Hilfsborough) county, was issued by Circuit Judge Roand notwithstanding the fact that bles here Tuesday in favor of W. V. many people are out of the city, the attendance was large and continuous throughout the day. Nowhere nor with the declared nominee, Rev. in the south is there a more at- Sidney J. Catts. The writ was tractive setting for the exquisite made returnable September 20. The creations in flowers and feathers and petitioner alleges irregularities in the modish shapes than the chic little primary of June 6 last. Recounts black and, white showroom of the over the state have wiped out the French Shop, and incidentally the 260 plurality which Catts had over French designs in hats and trim- Knott. The laker will shortly ask

Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian church has resumed its preaching services with a very favorable outlook. The congregations were good last Sunday. During September the services, will be somewhat shorter than usual, lasting about 40 minutes. This announcement met with general approval last Sabbath.

Miss Leo Densler of Columbia

service.

As the weather is pleasant at the winter in Sanford and teach 255. nights, we are hoping for large voice. She is a graduate in both crowds at these night services. Sun- voice and plane and will prove an strong appeal to the woman of fash- day night the pastor will preach on, added attraction to the music lovers "Testing our Life." . The service be- of Sanford. Miss Densler has a deep Densler to our city, two of the

There will be an important meeton velvet such as "crossed guns," There will be an important meet- of testimonials that she has been heard. ment is as follows: "cannons," etc. The new military ing of all the officers of the church pleased wherever she has been heard. The new military ing of all the officers of the church pleased wherever she has been heard. Presbyterian church pleased wherever she has been heard. The new military ing of all the officers of the church pleased wherever she has been heard. The new military ing of all the officers of the church pleased wherever she has been heard. hats and jockey caps are the latest at the close of the morning preach-

BUSY SUMMER SANFORD IS SLOGAN OF IN

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL GET BUSY

follows:

F. L. Woodruff., A. T. Rossetter, L. P. Hagan, J. N. Whitner, B. W. Herndon, R. J. Holly, A. P. Con-

At the meeting F. L. Woodruff was elected chairman and R. J tive committee in Seminole county will act as a member of the committee in his own precinct and will be the windows " will feature picture ment. At the primary election in June there were some 1200 voters registered as Democrats and at least half of these good Democrats should donate as much as one dollar toward the election of Woodrow Wilson. they will be willing to lend a hand pearance and the exterior will be and subscribe for the fund-that will help perpetuate the party that has

> The names of the contributors will be published in The Herald each issue and your name should be written there if you are a loyal Demo-

Petitions will be on file at The Herald office, at Woodruff & Watfor the re-election of Woodrow Wilson will be able to do so. The comthe leaders when the lists are pub- the city.

For any further information see any of the members or the chairman and the honor roll for good. Democrats is open for your signature at weeks.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN NEW SCHOOLS, NEW CHUR-CHES, NEW FACTORIES NEW STORES

Sanford is experiencing no dull each with a carrying capacity of Sunday best or the everyday wear, Campaign Committee for Seminole a greater amount of building here business of this firm. sixty tons have been built in Ger- The best has been called from the county met in The Herald office than at any time within the past many to carry mail between Berlin northern and eastern markets and Wednesday night at seven o'clock, two years. The new primary school, ical Co. is also erecting a large official report issued today. The and the United States, according to the evening gown is even here re- being called together by Chairman the addition to the grammar schools brick warehouse on First street at town is in flames. F. L. Woodruff. A plan of cam- and other buildings for Sanford the intersection of Myrtle avenue to agent of the German Amercian al- Maribou trimming in every shade paign for campaign donations was schools is under way in order to be used as a store house for fertilizdecided upon and petitions will be have them finished in time for the ers and supplies. adornment of hats. The courteous circulated at once and every loyal opening of the schools if possible. In fact, there are business blocks, Epstein said the Zeppelins have assistants of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Democrat in Seminole county will This work will total about \$35,000 warehouses and factories and dwellbeen christened "Amerika" and are Mrs. Ida McMurray, the mil-The members of the finance com- state, consisting of a magnificent hotel this season and many minor mittee for Seminole county are as high school building, a greatly en improvements the city is busy inlarged and well equipped grammar deed. school building and two primary school buildings, one for the east are the three new churches, the Bapside and one for the west side.

and rebuilding is that of the Seminole Bank. The DeForest building \$75,000. recently purchased by the Seminole Bank and occupying one of the prin- be finished about November first is cipal corners of the city, Magnolia a beautiful building consisting of a avenue and First street is a two large basement and two other stories story brick building. The entire that will be most comfortable and front, part of the side and the en- complete in every detail and will tire interior is being changed to fit cost about \$25,000 giving the Sanin with the elaborate plans of the ford lodge of Elks, a permanent bank under the direction of the home that will be a lasting monu-Muller Co. of Atlanta. A mam- ment to the memory of the builders. moth vault has been built, the lobby It will rank with the similar buildwill be tiled and several big windows ings of this order in any state of the added to the building. The front Union and attract many visiting will be embellished with four marble Elks here during the winter season. pillars making a very beautiful apstuccoed to correspond with the open September 15th. marble effect. The second floor will help perpetuate the party that has also be remodeled for offices and this building will add greatly to the appearance not only of First street but Magnolia as well. The improvements alone will amount to about \$20,000.

Another decided change in the business portion of the city is the new building on Park avenue being erected by N. H. Garner, consisting son's, at the office of J, N. Whitner of two store rooms for rental purand several will be circulated in the poses. The new building is of brick county in order that all who wish to with tiled entrances and will be up contribute to the campaign fund to date in every particular with an estimated cost of several thousand

dollars. Mr. Garner also recently mittee have already been assured of built a first class brick garage on a nice sum to start the fund and it Magnolia avenue that adds to the is hoped that Seminole will be among business activity of this section of

storage plant being erected by the Orange county line is working on Sanford Light & Fuel Co., at Rand's the city streets of Sanford this week. plant of the Sanford Light & Fuel there were several places that needany time within the next three Co. will make it one of the largest ed relaying and Mr. Roller generand most complete ice and cold

A VOICE TEACHER FOR SANFORD

Miss Leonora Densler, whose pic- of her class. Any who may be in-

In the Churches Sunday

Presbyterian church at 11 a. m.

Hearing of the coming of Miss

ture we here present, plans to spend terested may phone either 209 or

contralto voice and bears the finest churches have arranged to have her

of testimonials that she haspleased sing on next Sunday. The arrange-

this week to look after the starting Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

She will reach Sanford some time

storage, plants in the state. This new addition is made necessary by the fact that Sanford shipped last year some 4000 refrigerator cars from this station loaded with celery and lettuce and Sanford takes the palm for being the greatest winter vegetable section in the world, a claim that is substantiated by actual figures.

Supplementing the business blocks and cold storage plant are smaller buildings going up, all through the celery section among them being two mammoth warehouses for the F. F. Dutton Co., one on the east side and one on the west side to

Aside from the business houses tist, the Methodist and the Pres-Another great work of building byterian, all in the process of being finished at a total cost of about

The Elks Club building that will

Don't forget the Quality Shop will

WORK ON ORLANDO-SAN FORD ROAD WAY TO START AT ONCE

H. F. Roller, the genial representative of the Southern Clay Manufacturing Company who has charge of the brick road construction be-One of the big projects is the cold tween Robinson Springs and the Siding. It is a reinforced concrete This does not mean that Mr. Roller doja were silenced building, capable of holding 5,000 has been sentenced by Mayor Datons of ice. This addition to the vison to work on the streets but ously donated his force for the work to the city while he was awaiting the shipment of more brick for the county road.

He stated to a representative of The Herald this morning that the bricks were rolling and the teams of have been made for the sale of 20,the Hand Bros. were piling them up 000 acres of land bordering on and he expected to make a record for Miami. good work and fast work on the Sanford Orlando road. This road will be laid with the Southern Clay dun lug brick cement grouted and having a cement curbing and when finished will be one of the hand- Jaudon with members of the I. I. somest bits of road construction in the county.

The bricks for the other road are also rolling and the road work all over the county will begin in a few days which will be good news to those who have waited so long for good roads.

"Obey" Left Out

sion appointed to revise the ritual Internal Improvement Fund. The of the Protestant Episcopal church work is to be carried on under the determined to eliminate the word direction of the Everglades drainage "obey" from marriage ceremony, it district. was learned today. The commission will report to the general con- Mrs. S. J. Carnes left yesterday vention at St. Louis October 11.

open September 15th.

CLOSING IN ON GERMANY

FRNECH, ENGLISH AND RUS-SIANS GAINING GROUND

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—The Russians The American Agricultural Chem- west of Lemberg, says the Russian

> Paris, Sept. 8.—The French have captured the German first line trenches over a front of one mile on the Verdun front, the War Office announced today.

> London, Sept .8 .- A German attempt to regain possession of Leuze wood, on the Somme front last night, led to hand in hand fighting with the British. The War Office announced today that the Germans were beaten back.

Take Railway Lines Petrograd, Sept. 7.—The Russian

statement adds that Russian troops have occupied the railroad lines between Halicz and Semikovitze and Wodniki.

Raid Turk Positions

London, Sept. 7 .- A raid by Britsh aeroplanes on Turkish positions at El Arish, in the Sinai peninsula, ninety miles east of the Suez canal is reported in the following statement given out here today:

"On Tuesday two of our aeroplanes raided the Turkish aerodrome and aeroplane repair section at El Arish. Twelve bombs were dropped apparently with good results.

"Enemy aeroplanes attacked our machines but did not close in only opening fire at long range. They us timately gave up the fight. Our machines returned undamaged."

Capture Some Prisoners London, Sept. 7.-An official

statement reporting military operations in Macedonia issued today says "Saloniki-On the Struma rver front several raids were made by our patrols on enemy trenches. Some

prisoners were captured. "The royal navy successfully shelled a batallion of enemy infantry concentrated opposite Neochari, in eastern Greek Macedonia, near

Orfani. "On the Doiran front there was considerable artitlery activity. Hostile guns which were shelling Vla-

"We shot down an enemy aeroplane which fell in flames into Lake Doiran."

WILL SELL LANDS

In Order to Carry on Everglade Drainage

Miami, Sept. 7 .- Arrangements along the road near Altamonte and adjacent to the course of the Taas soon as sufficient bricks had been miami Trail, the proceeds from whice placed along the road to begin the will go toward extending the Snapwork it would start, probably in the per creek canal to intersect the Minext ten days. Mr. Roller also ami-Marco road canal and such stated that he had a force of men other drainage as will benefit the who would make the bricks fly and territory west and southwest of

The survey and work will begin when \$20,000 has been placed to the credit of the trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, arrangements having been made by Captain J. F. Board at Tallahassee. Captain Jaudon, L. T. Highleyman and R. E. McDonald will represent tye county commissioners in the sale.

The plot to be sold consists of 31.25 sectious, to be platted and sold in tracts of twenty acres and more at prices from \$15 to \$30 an acre. Contract receipts will be issued by the commissioners' committee and deeds Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The commis- will be issued by the trustees of the

for Red Boiling Springs where sh will remain several weeks and will Don't forget the Quality Shop will also visit in Nashville and other points ere returning home.

AMONG THE THEATRES

Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

Child of a Judge Reared an Apache Paris Apaches, pleads with a judge Gilmore's love for him, and this Kidnapping followed by strange for leniquey for her son, who is pent-up emotion has been boured drama, as years unfold, in new charged with theft—but the judge is out in her adoration of the boy. Triangle. play.

Lyric, Wednesday.



PLAY, "A CHILD OF THE PARIS

At Lyric Theatre Wednesday.

THEATRE

E. F. LANE, MANAGER "THE HOUSE THAT PLEASES"

PROGRAMME

TONIGHT-The Girl of Gold Gulch" . "The Peach Pickers" Selig Tribune News. "Bitty's Mother" Seventeenth Episode

Wednesday ... - Triangle Day, "A Child of Paris Street" featuring May Marsh. "Willie Warbly's Ways"

Thursday-"The Crooked Road" "Housekeeping ". "Florence Rose Fashion Film"

Friday Triangle Day, "The Primal Lure" featuring Margaret Wilson and Wm. S. Hart. "The Love Comet"

Saturday-"The Regeneration of Margaret", "A Day at School" Eighth Episode of "Peg O' the

EXCELLENT MUSIC

ADMISSION 5 AND 10 CENTS MATINEE:

Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday - Saturday 3:15 p. m. Night 7 p. m. Sharp

adamant and condemns the Apache | When the infidelity of her hus: to the galleys. Heartbroken, Mile. band and his cowardly murder of In "A Child of the Paris Streets," Dufrane, who loves this boy better the man he has wronged become meet in spite of all handicaps, how Triangle drama, with Mae Marsh than her own life, retired to the den known to her, Mrs. Gilmore, instead his fortunes, completely depleted are and Tully Marshall in the leading of the Apaches by the walls of Paris, of giving way to her natural feelroles, Mile. Dufrane, queen of the waiting with a grim resolve to ings of revenge and hatred for the avenge herself. Later, with the as- man is overwhelmed by the one sistance of her older boy, Mile. Du- great desire to shield the name of frane gains access to the home of the her son from disgrace. So, for the judge, kidnaps the judge's child, sake of little Ned the mother per-

> hang-out of the Apaches. up in the environment of crime and name of Gilmore clean. squalor, a full fledged child of the Apaches. Mile. Dufrane and her Wm. S. Hart in Play of the Greatson devote their their to educating Julie in all the arts of the Apache gang. She is taught to steal with such expertness as to escape the shrewdness of the police. Always in Julie's criminal life, , Mlle. Dufrane sees a living reminder of the revenge that she is perpetrating upon the judge.

Julie, with the instinctive refinement of the noble blood from which she comes rebels against the life that she is leading, and refuses to steal. For this she is severely beaten by Mlle. Dufrane, and threatened with the dire punishment which all traitstrangulation. Made desperate by frequent beatings at the hands of Mlle. Dufrane, Julie packs her few belongings and runs away.

Latin Quarter Julie goes to him for refuge. Returning from the carnival late at night, the young artist discovers Julie asleep in his room. From this time on, the artist attempts to protect and safeguard Julie, but she ventures out on the streets, and the Apache seizes and and carries her back to their den. Mlle. Dufrane, her hatred aroused orders her band to strangle Julie.

has been reduced to selling trinkets Moyne and Robert McKim as Rich- story in a most realistic way, of on the streets has seen Julie carried and Sylvester, the villain of the how two loving souls are brought into the Apache den and warns the story. The production was directed judge. Also the young artist learns by Heart, under the Ince super- their religious vows. of her danger, and rushes off wish visio . the gendarmes to the stronghold, Lyric, Friday. where Julio is restued just as the

Julie and the artist are united in marriage, with the blessing of the judge.

Pauline Frederick Superb in a New Role at Star

Stars as devoted mother in Famous Players adaptation of Henry Arthur Jones' "Lydia Gilmore."

If the impression has ever been gained that Pauline Frederick's interpretations of the great villainesses in "Zaza" and "Bella Dona," the Famous Players' Film Cohpany's productions in which she scored such great personal triumphs, represent her only type of screen characterization, it will be dispelled when this Company's next Paramount Picture, "Lydia Gillmore," appears at the Star Thursday.

In this adaptation of the spewerful_dramatic successes by Henry Arthur Jones, Miss Frederick plays an entirely different type of woman -the loyal wife and devoted mother who goes through the mental torthres, of the damned to save the name of her little boy from disgrace at the hands of his father. It is a tremendous role with compelling forcefulness with its every moment. Mrs. Gilmore is-a sensitieve, highstrung woman who is passionately defoted to her little son, Ned. The gradual cooling off of her husband's affections has slowly alienated Mrs.

Julie, and escapes with it to the jures herself on the witness stand and wracks herself into total ex-Years elapse and Julie has grown haustion while fighting to keep the

Northwest

William S. Hart, admittedly America's premier interpreter of rugged frontier types has the leading role in "The Primal Lure," Triangle Ince adapted for the screen by J. G. Hawks of the Ince staff! It will be seen at the Lyric Theatre Friday.

"The Primal Lure" is an absorbing drama of life in the great Canadian northeest. It recited the stirring romance of Angus McConnell, a young Scotch Canadian factor, and and Lois Le Moyne, daughter of a orous Apaches receive, viz: death by French settler at the post. It is replete with thrilling encounters with the Blackfeet Indians, and teams with a love interest rifaled in Its appeal only by the picturesque beauty Having met a young artist of the of the story's background.

> Hart has the role of McConnell and he has invested it, it is declared gen, the distinguished dramatic with rare power. While the part is will make his next appearance for unlike that of "Blaze". Tracy in the Jesse L. Lasky Company, at the noted actor with the same oppor- all star Lasky cast. tunities for forceful characteriaztion.

pears in support of Heart. It in that it has ever presented to the Meanwhile, Julie's old nurse, who cludes Margery Wilson as Lois Le public. It tells a tensely dramatic



MARGERY WILSON, IN NEW TRI-At the Lyric Weduesday,

Lionel Barrymore in "The Quitter" Feature at the Star Tonight

In "The Quitter," the new fiveact screen masterpiece produced by Metro Rolfe Photoplays, Inc., the eminent star, Lionel Barrymore has a totally different part from that of his previous picture, "Dorian's Divorce." Mr. Barrymore's wonderful versatility finds its fullest expression in "The Quitter" and his role has demanded of him a delineation that ranges from pathos to humor, with frequent touches of supreme drama.

"The Quitter," which was written by Izola Forrester, and directed by Charles Heran is a play of western ranch life, and Mr. Barrymore's char acter in it presents a decided contrast to the polished gentleman of affairs of his former production. Rough and ready, willing to fight a foe or give aeay every cent he owns to help a friends, "Happy Jack" Lewis is a part for the great deline- little attentions, bring her little gifts ator of character to revel in. As Mr. Barrymore's opposite in this colorful picture of Paradise Gulch is pretty Marguerite Skirvin, ad dainty actress new to Metro audiences, who will be remembered for many successes on the speaking

stage. The story of "The Quitter" sets forth how the miners of Paradise Gulch decide that some one must marry to relieve the monotony of the camp, so they make Happy Jack the victim, and make him advertise for a wife who must be a blonde. Among the many answers one beautiful face glows like a star among the ugly ones-Glad Mason, whose life is being burdened by the obnoxious attentions of her employer, a mining promoter.

Glad goes to Paradise Gulch, but Happy Jack, making over to her his mine and all his belongings, leaves in haste, the boys having told him an old hag has sent the picture.

How "the quitter" and the girl restored in surprising fashion by Glad is told in a story which for atmosphere and swiftness of movement has seldom been matched.

"The Quitter" has a smile and s tear for all.

Mae Marsh sets a new and amazing fashion in hair dressing in the Triangle play, "A Child of the Paris streets," in which she plays the star

Lyric, Wednesday,

"A Child of the Paris Streets" Featuring Mae Marsh and Robert Harron in "A Child of the Paris production of Vingie E. Roe's cele- Streets," By Grant Carpenter. Dibrated novel of the same name, rected by Lloyd Ingraham. Under supervision of D. W. Griffith.

The cast: Mlle. Dufrane. Jennie Lee Judge of French Court ... Carl Stockdale Older Son....Tully, Marshall Miss Mae Marsh Julie -Young Artist Robert Harron Nurse Loyola O'Connor

An Apache Bert Hadley Lyric, Wednesday.

Unusual Cast at the Star Friday "The Victory of Conscience" has been selected as the title for the htrilling drama in which Lou- elle 'Hell's Hinges' of Steve Denton in Star on Friday, Sept. 8th. He is "The Aryan," it has provided the supported by Cleo Ridgley and an

The Lasky Company considers The Victory of Conscience" one A small, though strong cast ap- of the most unusual photodramas together when they are separated by

> Many scenes are laid in the prominent cafes of Paris.

> "I Don't Want to Look Like An

So declared Margery Wilson, but when she saw herself in New Triangle Hart play, she changed her

Lyric, Friday. . .

Margaret Wilson who plays the leading feminine role in "The Primal Lure," Ince's Triangle Kay Bee feature, in which William S. Hart is starred, had but one worry during the production. This was due to the fact that she was called upon to don a suit-of heavy furs, such as are worn by inhabitants of the Hudson Bay country. Her feer was that she would appear awkward and ungainly in the cumbersome attire. However, she persevered and found the furs warm and comfortable amid the icy blasts of the Santa Clara, Moun-

Each day the film exposed in making the scenes was shipped to Los Angeles and Miss Wilson had no opportunity to see how she looked. She confided her fears to Hart, but der. he reassured her. It was not until she arrived in Southern California and was admitted to the projection room at Inceyille that she saw herself on the screen. As her comp panions uttered words of praise, she exclaimed, "Is that really me?"

Now she wears furs even on warm days and regrets that she is not an Esquimau.

A MATTER OF TEETH

BY HELEN MERRITT.

When a woman, having attained the age of forty-five, unmarried and uncourted, suddenly begins to receive marked attentions from an eligible man, she may be pardoned for getting a little bit excited.

And Miss Arabella's life had contained so little love, so little personal interest, that the fact that someone thought enough of her to show her and defer to her timidly, expressed opinions seemed to bring the dawn of a new existence.

Mr. Jenkins had come unostentatiously into his place at Miss Cross' boarding house two months before. At first, he had attended strictly to his own affairs, but as he was a gentleman of leisure, this soon grew monotonous. Then, in casting about for with Miss Arabella. First it was just Sanford, Fla.

short conversations in the parlor of offerings of a new magazine, a hunch of violets, or a box of candy. From this was a short step to an invitation to go occasionally to the picture show in the evening or for a walk in the nearby park on Sunday afternoon.

And now it was June, and the day after tomorrow would be Mr. Jenkins' birthday. And he had invited Miss Arabella, with an air which there was no mistaking, to motor with him to the beach for an evening dinner. The middle-aged wooer had not yet declared himself, but Arabella was morally certain that she would come back from the beach trip an engaged woman. Her heart-even at forty-fivethrilled at the prospect. -

Arabella had timidly presented the gift | Florida. she worked for her admirer with her own fair hands, she bites into a piece ning before, and snaps went the plate ine & Garage Co. . . 93-tf of her upper teeth. They were beautiful, but deceitful teeth. Without them, forty-five years.

seen, she hastened to the dentist who had made the teeth. He agreed to send the teeth before he closed up that night. Miss Arabella went back to Miss Cross'.

Miss Arabella put in the affernoon Superintnedent, Sanford, Fla. watching the clock and praying that the dentist would not fall her. At 6:30, the automobile would be at the

At six o'clock, in the tasty new gown and hat reserved for the occasion, she heard a knock. She opened the door just enough to permit the dentist's boy to thrust in a small box. Then Miss Arabella breathed again. She hastily undid the paper, opened the box, took out the teeth-and almost collapsed on the spot,

They were not her teeth! They be longed to a much larger mouth evidently than Miss Arabella's. She gazed at them horror-stricken. Then she burst into tears.

Strange to say, in Mr. Jenkins' room a similar scene -minus the weeping and plus a few harsher words than Mr. Jenkins usually, used-was being enacted. That very morning, Mr. Jenkins had broken off a front tooth. He had persuaded-not without difficulty -his dentist to repair the damage and deliver the teeth that night.

But they were not his teeth. Mr. Jenkins gave himself up to dea-

chambermaid knocked at his door and Park avenue. handed him a note. It was from Miss Arabella. In terms

of the utmost regret it announced that the writer, for reasons she could not Tenant Wanted - Wanted a good

and the next morning he slipped out early to the dentist, with something little short of murder in his heart. With the little box which had caused

all his troubles clasped in his hand, Mr. Jenkins was laying down the law at a great rate when the door behind him opened. He turned-and confronted Miss Arabella. A little box, the exact counterpart of the one he held, was clasped in her

despairing look at Mr. Jenkins. Then, faint for want of the food she had missed at dinner and breakfast, she sank helplessly into a chair. Explanations followed, of course,

neatly gloved hand. She gave one

Miss Arabella and Mr. Jenkins walked home together, both with their wellfitting teeth in place. The dinner was then and there declared postponed until the coming evening.

And that evening, when the bright moon revealed an automobile speeding over the road cityward, it also disclosed, on the back seat, a masculine arm around a feminine waist and a feminine head on a masculine shoul-

And suddenly Mr. Jenkins said fondly:

"How foolish we were! Knowing we were going to live together all our lives, what did it matter?"

Miss Arabella did not reply. For the first time in all her starved and stunted forty-five years, she was tearning what it meant to be really happy.

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Victory in Worthy Struggle. I think that there is success in all honest endeavor, and that there is some victory gained in every gallant struggle that is made.-Dickens.



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For Sale at Sanford-Two lighters. Alas for human hopes. On the very gasoline engine and pump and other morning of the birthday, after Miss articles. Address Z. Spinks, Oviedo,

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For Sale-Owing to change to Miss Arabella looked every one of her electrical power we have on hand machinery in good condition, con-Miss Arabella was in despair. But sisting of boilers, engines, water she did not ponder long over the situ- pumps, fire pumps, air compresation. Stealing out of the house un- sors and sundry other mathines, which we offer at prices which are a small part of the original cost. If interested address Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., care H. H. Peabody,

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pair. And just at that moment the quire of H. C. DuBose, First and 48-tf WANTED

explain, would be unable to help him tenant for my 20 acre farm, situated celebrate his birthday that evening. 3 miles south of Sanford. None but Mr. Jenkins spent a sleepless night, those who can furnish good refer-George G. Herences need apply. ring, Sanford, Fla.

LOST

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.

Aug. 12th, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that William D.
Fillman of Wekiwa, Fla., who on June
24, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No
OS819, for S14 of SE34 and S14 of SW34.
Section 32, Township 19 S, Range 29 E,
Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of
intention to make Five-year Proof to establish claim to the land above described,
before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford
Florids, on the 28th day of September,
1916.

Claimant names as with

Orids, on the Claimant names as witnesses; Claimant names as witnesses; E. A. Rush of Wekiwa, Florida W. E. Lee of Wekiwa, Florida W. H. Royd of Wekiwa, Florida W. A. Rush of Wekiwa, Florida ROBERT W. DAVIS ROBERT W. DAVIS ROBERT W. DAVIS

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, on the 21st day of August, 1916, duly passed aff ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Providing for the Issuance of Bonds in the Sum of \$45,000.00 for the Purpose of Paying, Retiring and Refunding an Issue of Bonds of the City of Sanford, Fla. in the num of \$45,000.00, Evering Date January 1, 1897 and Maturing January 1, 1917, and Authorizing and Empowering the Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, to Issue a Call for an Election to Determine the Question as to the Issuance of Said Bonds, and for the Election of a Board of Three Bond Trustees," which said ordinance was, tuly approved by me on the same date and became effective immediately upon its approval, and

Whereas, under the charter of the city of Sanford, the question of the issuance of bonds should be submitted to the electors of said city, who own real estate for ratification, or rejection, at an election to be called for that purpose;

Therefore, I, J. D. Davison, mayor of the city of Sanford, the reference to the issuance of bonds, do hereby call an election to be held on the 29th day of September, 1916, to determine the question by said election, then and there to be held as to whether or not the said city of Sanford shall be authorized to issue bonds in the sum of \$45,000.00 for the purpose of paying, retiring and refunding the \$45,000.00 six per cent city of Sanford, Florida, bonds, majuring January 1, 1917; and to elect three persons to serve as a board of bonds trustees for said proposed issue of bonds.

And I do hereby appoinnt C. C. Woodruff, W. W. Long and John Anderson inspections of and and M. M. Lovell. NOTICE OF ELECTION

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from many people who have been cured



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R. C. BOWER

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Strange German Craft Is Caught

Some weeks ago a British destroyer was out exercising off the coast. When tained. The arrow was kept, but the bark-wrapped skeleton was put into a her bark-wrap misty weather. The destroyer drew close and the English seamen noticed POKER CHIPS RUNNING SHORT that all the crew of the U-boat seemed The British commander called out

for the Germans to surrender. The latter hauled down their flag and put their hands above their heads. At a oLlano, Tex.—It has been several word from their commander they years since open gambling was at. ROGERS' PLATED WARE

of the conning tower are six shoots or her unique abode.

air locks in which the mines are

form the company

atz knots.

Her officers and crew numbered 16 persons in all and they were very un-

Card Players May Get Relief Through Discovery of Large Deposit of Barite in Texas.

jumped into the water and swam for lowed in Texas. Even poker playing ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES people realize that there now exists



air lucks in which the mines are stored, two to a shoot. The mines were discharged electrically from the counting tower.

These mines weigh 1,200 pounds leaded and cost about \$500 each. When the born is jarred by a gasoline explosion at her home in this rity recently. H. L. build a portion the form of their home is jarred by a gasoline explosion at her home in this rity recently. H. L. build a portion the form is jarred by a gasoline explosion at her home in this rity recently. H. L. build a portion the form is jarred by a gasoline explosion at her home in this rity recently. H. L. build a portion the form is jarred by a gasoline explosion at her home in this rity recently. H. L. build a portion the breath and the front down the last form is jarred by a gasoline explosion at her home in this rity recently. H. L. build a portion the breath and the front down the last form is jarred by a gasoline explosion at her home in this rity recently. H. L. build a portion the breath and the front down the last form is properly to the first down the state. The country of the last of florida to the removal of the state. The country of the last of florida to the state. The country of the last of florida to the state. The country of the last of florida to the state. The country of the last of the state. The country of

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Dresumaking Parlors will be opened after September 20th 1916
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After a summer which has presented the gown and makes the most appro-

It is made of light gray silk, and groups of corded tucks about the bottom of the skirt make a neat finish. They also serve to give the skirt the correct set. There are three groups of three cordings each, the first one in-

has two groups of corded tucks across Butterflies, beetles and other small in- use.

is exactly in keeping with the style of dragon files, birds and bees.

back of it are Olibert's fellow

bert used on his aeropiane and a Paris

frocks it takes courage on the part of V-shaped neck. Other details of the shown is assured of favor because of character of the gown, which is sedate, point we had chosen for crossing the its suggestion of quiet, Quaker style.
Summer wardrobes have included so simple and carefully dressed confure much in the way of gay and colorful will carry out the quiet and admirable time.

The actual crossing proved easy.

The Swiss gard happened to be some a place for it in every wardrobe,

Dainty fawn-colored kid slippers the brave guard accepted these decoand back. The sleeves are sects have settled down upon fashion. A triumphant welcome met him at

of frostlike silver work or of cut steel, war congratulated him and gave hem are placed on afternoon pumps and a permission so that he can take a s made of the sheerest organdle. It other shoe buckles are in the form of short rest before resuming his place as, in addition to his irksome life as a prisoner, he had to thin himself down

MOTHER GETS LOST BABY

THIRD ESCAPE OF INTERNED FRENCH AVIATOR RIVALS MOVIE THRILLERS Prison Airshaft in Switzerland Brings Liberty to Airman Gilbert-Fellow Townsmen, Motor Manufacturer and a Paris Newspaper

tronomical Weakness of Guard. Paris.—"Never two without a third" of Gilbert's, but I explained that, alian French proverb which has proved though I was glad to see him again, I had come to Switzerland on business. in which Gilbert took back his pledge not to try to escape had not reached started, but somehow or other some the authorities in sufficient time, alcombination prevented delivery, and in

Back of Exciting Adventure - Takes Advantage of Gas-

the end few went through. Escape Cleverly Contrived. A second attempt was much more "I soon found Captain Sturm's weak ort lived, as the aviator was recog. Point. It was gastronomical. We tes which we used to allp under the table as we raised our glasses to the

Gilbert Closely Quarded.
Gilbert was imprisoned in the third story of a large barracks in Zurich and the lavatory on his landing.

The guards at his door were shalling." M. Melard relates, "for I met with several failures. The first thing I had to do was to impire confidence in someone around Gilbert, who would allow me, without being awars of it, to get into close touch with the man whose escape I wished to aid. Such a man I found in Captain Sturm, who prisoner and was inficible as to his dulifes.

The guards at his door were changed each night at 2 a. m. The were turned away for some unknown reason. Then the parents moved several failures. In the meantime the charities department was continually newcomers of his absence. On Monday and Tuesday nights the relieving sentiness were informed, but on Wednesday night this duty was overlooked. Gilbert, dreased in uniform, let himself slip down the narrow ventiliating shaft onto the ground floor, from which he escaped by a key that it ited atom. The oolt did not disturb

around the barracks and found civil- floor. There was no other damage. ian clothes in the suffemobile waiting for him at the point arranged." le Hidden Away. Gilbert's friend Arnold Bontempr ie newspaper man who worked his

rst escape, then took charge of the

was given. Gilbert was stowed away in a closet of which he could leave the door ajar, closing it on the least some rest. There he remained six days to let the storm roll by. French

riends, and this luiled suspicion in

"I returned to Zurich with a disguise for him, false beard, spectacles, heavy shoes, etc., and Gilbert took the train, having bought a ticket for Blenne. There we walked some miles toward Geneva, when an automobile met us, which tooted its horn three times. In a second we were inside! and, taking a side road to avoid the high road, reached a little wood near Geneva, where we received the latest news about the direction police actives were taking. Crossing the Frontier.

was Ascension day, which seemed appropriate for an aviator. The last night was passed in a village near Geneva and after some hours walking masse to Bellegarde. This was the

clothes that a demure gown like this reserve of this pretty frock. There is yards away and Gilbert took to his legs and got into France before the Leader of Athletics Resents Intimation guard reached him." The French guard, however, challenged him, and the only "papers" Gil-

about six inches up from it, followed have blue and yellow butterfites on rations as proof of identity and tele- "Cobb makes his luck. If he hits the by a third group at the same interval. them. Silk hosiery is adorned with phoned his superior officers, who ball and it rolls to an infielder, Cobb The bodice fastens at one side and bluebirds and blue bachelor buttons, brought an automobile for Gilbert's goes to first base like a deer. He burplain, gathered into corded able footwear. Shining beetles are Lyons, where he was able to borrow baseman drops the sphere, Cobb gets a cuffs of the silk. A bias piece of the imitated in iridescent begdwork buck- an aviator officer's uniform. A still hit, for he will be so close to the bag silk, hemmed at the edges, is tied in a les for evening wear. Butterfiles com- more enthusiastic welcome awaited that everyone will say, Cobb had it knot with pointed ends at the front, posed of brilliants and colored stones, him at Paris, where the minister of beaten.' Cobb fights for everything



"A certain person was to pass in believed dead for two years, has front of the barracks at 7:30 p. m. If turned up alive. The story is one of he lit his cigarette twice in front of the strangest in the annals of New the railing between the barracks and York alien life. Two years ago the the police station the attempt was to be made that night, but if he blew time later the parents received a letter his nose ostentationaly it meant the attempt was to be postponed. Gilbert knew that he could escape by a to have it read. The friend told them

when everything had been arranged said good by to Captain Sturmer and of the house, where it struck a clock left for France just before the escape on a mantleplece and scattered the was tried. Gilbert climbed the wall wheels and other workings all over the

TINKER IS BASEBALL "SLAVE"

Manager of Chicago Cubs Mas Made \$105,500 in Fourteen Years-Much of It Invested.

er who has been paid a large satary for playing six months out of the year that old gug about slavery in baseball Which calls to mind some such case

as that of Joe Tinker, who has made

papers announced his arrival in Paris,

"We decided to start next day, which next morning we saw the frontier, the time

bert could show were his Legion of



men from the Auvergne province, the manufacturer of the motor that Gli, bert used on his aeroplane and a Paris newspaper with the largest circulation in the world.

Ealvatore Migiliorist and his wife by which time Sturm and I were in separable and Glibert and I had formed our plans.

Ealvatore Migiliorist and his wife captain's bealth.

Ealvatore Migiliorist and his wife are the happlest parents in New York city. Their little daughter Josephine, three and a half years old, who they believed dead for two years has

made no secret of being a friend from which he escaped by a key that I trical storm. The polt did not disturb I had provided. I should explain that the called at the provided in the control of the planter, but

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FRANK HARRIS PROPHET We would almost be willing to wager as much as a nickel that hereafter Brother Sidney J. Catts will cut out that part of his speech referring to Florida's "young girl graduates, with their clothes cut low at the top and high at the bottom. FLORIDA IS lishments, trying to catch joy rides with society swells with little regard to whether they are single or married men." We say that we will wager he will cut out this part of STATEBOARD OF HEALTH WATCHhis speech if Brother Albert Williamson is anywhere in hearing distance. Before he gets through with his itinerary Brother Catts will be tined down considerably, and his speeches will be very temperate and decent .- Ocala Banner

You are a good prophet, Frank. speeches and his friends here had him change his tactics considerably being of all sections. before he spoke here Saturday night. He not only failed to bring out his unjust criticism of the high school girls but said that you newspaper min who had so reported him on that speech were liars. What pre you going to do about that, isto Albert Williamson.

THE CRISIS HAS PASSED

morning when the news was flashed tere has been a menace to Florida over the wires that the great rail- in no degree imaginary or unreal. road strike had been called off. Such a catastrophe would have paralyzed the business of the nation and worked untold hardships upon all parties concerned. Again, our President has demonstrated that he is capable of handling big affairs and that his heart beats for the man behind the lever, the working man. No President since the time of Washington has been confronted with in the state the general health of 30 many difficult affairs of state and citizens appears to be quite up to no man in the history of the world the average for the season, and feet. has mastered them in such a mag- probably somewhat above the avernificent manner as our own Wood- age in many communitie. row-Wilson. That, congress will ad- owing, to good common sense just this matter of the railroad men among the people of Florida, and in a satisfactory manner is patent an exidence of sufficient sanitation to all who have been observant of under the direction of able health The close relationship between Pres- authorities. In Jacksonville not a ident Wilson and congress. The single case of typhoid fever is known union men are always willing to ar- which had its origin within the city, bitrate matters when arbitration and only a few occurrences of the means an honest effort on the part disease, all of which originated elseof the corporations. There is much where and were brought to the city. 20 be said on both sides of these Such conditions are particularly labor questions and now that it has desirable at this season of the year resolved itself into an arbitration which marks the near approach of saffair under the watchful care of the opening of the schools of the President Wilson both sides can be state, urban and rural. Some anmasured of fair treatment and it is xiety has been expressed in a few safe to assume that railroads and communities as to the entire safety railroad employees will be better of opening the schools, particularly understood after it has been defin- as many children return from vacaitely settled.

And in the interim let us all re- the beginning of the school year. joice that the crisis has passed. Let |. The State Board of Health being us all rejoice that a man-like Wood- in close touch with conditions in row Wilson is guiding the ship of every part of infected centers and state for we can rest assured that it with the United States Public Health | der my nose," she laughed. "The orwill be guided safely through the Service knows of no reason for postshoals and despite the storms that poning the opening of the schools seem to brew and break from all beyond the usual date, in any city points of the world's compass. And every railroad employee should

from this time forward. --0--

> WHAT IS A STANDARD WEEKLY?

models for papers of this character. fare of the children in term time as The question arises, however, as to in vacation. whether a paper of this kind will meet the actual needs of their read- usually brings some slight increase ers, many of whom doubtless receive in a few of the children's diseases, no other paper except the local coun- notably diphtheria, but this condi-Sy paper. If their readers get met- tion the doctors expect and prepare ropolitan papers in addition to the accordingly. It is not likely that

of you want a good subject on which for not opening the schools at the to write, so try your hand on this .- customary times. Arcadia News.

that wants pational news, state news and local news and we are also obliged to give the farmers some-Therefore our standard is a high one and means a metropolitan paper of our readers in town do not take summer time. any of the daily papers as The Herald is delivered to their doors by Herald is delivered to their doors by carrier every Tuesday and Friday GREAT TIMES afternoons and carries press dispatches many times twelve hours ahead of the other state papers, in fact, keeping abreast of the times. In many instances The Herald has carried a complete story by wife that our people could not have obtained from any other paper untill many hours later. On account of lack of advertising The Herald has not yet attained the daily degree but expects to do so in the near future. Meantime we carry all the news that is possible for a twice a week paper and then some and our constantly increasing subscription ist attests to the popularity of The Herald and demonstrates that we are covering the field in a manner that is most satisfactory to our readers. The standard of a newspaper is a local issue.

ING OVER THE CITIZENS

Never before in the history of the state has the health of Florida's citlzens been guarded with greater watchfulness than during the summer now drawing to a close. The only possible exceptions have been when epidemic has actually invaded He has already toned down his and overwhelmed individual communitles and threatened the well-

Never before have the health boards, state and local been more alert and never before have they had oranges. It was raining, and besides two other packages sho had an umbrooperation of physicians every—where. It is a striking tribute of confidence in the medical profession and in the constituted health authorities that there has been no alarm or undue excitement, in spite of the fact that the infection of in-The people of the United States of the fact that the infection of in-Breathed a sigh of relief on Sunday fantile paralysis from northern cen-

> So far as is positively known at the present writing, not a single case of the disease has entered the state during the summer. The statement is made with caution, while confirmation of the diagnosis of a single doubtful case is being awaited by the State Board of Health.

> In the large centers of population

tions in northern states just before

or community in Florida.

While it is probable that the danbless the name of Woodrow Wilson ger of infection of infantile paralysis being spread from New York or. other infected points may be slight ly less than it'was a month or six weeks ago, it is still an actual possi-What is a standard weekly? Prace bility. But the splendid service brella. tically all the weekly papers of the rendered by the various city health state come to this office and many boards in cooperation with the State of them do not contain a line of na- Board is still in effect, with its rigor tional or worldwide news. They are in no degree diminished. And this exclusively local and some of them will work as efficiently for the wel-

The annual opening of the schools county paper, then the county paper the present season will see any ties. Now why not an orange skin with purely local matter will be best marked difference in this respect, Seel"-fitting two pieces together. but is it best under the circum- but although this is anticipated, it "You take one and I'll take the other.

Florida has the reputation of be-"The Herald can best answer the ing a state of abounding healthfulquestion by referring to the make-up nees. The reputation has been of the paper of each issue. The maintained, even enhanced, during Herald is published in a community the most trying period of 1916. The conditions of climate and temperature have, as usual, made living here so wholly comfortable and pleasurthing good from time to time, able, that vacationists to northern resorts may have in the future to invent some new excuses for leaving coupled with a local one. Many of their Florida homes in the good old

IN SANFORD LABOR DAY

TWO BALL GAMES ATTRAC TED AN IMMENSE CROWD

Labor Day was a big day in Sanford and was celebrated in a most fitting manner. There were no parades or demonstrations but everyone celebrated just the same. The stores all closed and the entire populace witnessed the ball games betaween Sanford and Orlando one in the morning and one in the afternoon. There were several thousand people in the city during the day and the ball associations cleaned up on the games in a fifty fifty split of the receipts. On account of the peaceful settlement of the impending railroad strike evry one felt in the best of humor and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by those who

THE ORANGE

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Lucia stopped at Tony's fruit stand on her way home and bought a dozen white room, and John Emurson came oranges. It was raining, and besides

ened, and the whole dozen oranges catapulted into the street as though shot | do for you." out of a machine gun.

Miko Kubelik, carter for Sellem & Hatch, was hauling a wagonload of oranges from the Bay street market to a West end branch. Crossing South story, Mike was sent for and added avenue, a rear wheel caught in a car his share to the testimony. Then John signint the bill Tuesday. track and came off. And immediately there was an avalanche of oranges in all directions.

Now when Lucia's bag broke, she, fled the other day. too, was crossing South avenue, and, moreover, it was at the same instant that Mike lost a wheel. So she looked down to see, not a dozen, but hundreds of dozens of oranges roll about her

Already half a dozen urchins had gathered around and were filling jacket pockets as fast as they could. Mike, with fist, whip and many oursings, was doing the best he could to defend his treasure, but it was futile.

Lucia, seeing no chance of revulng her bag into a semblance of use, decided to use her umbrella as a receptacle and closed it. Then she stooped and started deliberately to count a dozen oranges into its silk recesses.

"Hi there!" Mike came up belligcrently flourishing his weapon. "You putta dem down."

Mike reached for the umbrella just as a man. stepped between them and put out a restraining hand. "Let the lady alone," he said quietly.

At the tone of authority Mike atepped back without another word and his whip fell.

"Go and attend to those boys and I'll get a policeman to help you," the newcomer said, and to Lucia, 'Have you got all your property? If so, I'll help you out of this."

"I think I have. It was hard counting with that man shaking his fist un anges are all here in my umbrella." "But it's raining hard. You'll get

"I've no other place to put them." "What's the matter with these deep; pockets in my coat?"

"But you mustn't go home with me I live—oh, ever so far." "So much the better. There, and

there, and there, and there! I guess I've got them all," raising the um-At the door the oranges had to be

"Won't you come in!" asked Lucia. "I'll get a dish for them." So the man went in and they emptiod the fruit into a black-andwhite china bowl.

"Thirteen!" he exclaimed. "By Jove, we've cheated the dago." The man divided the odd orange carefully in two parts and gave her

"In movies," he remarked, "they tear cards, or amash shells and each takes n place. A nort of kismet, you know, for each of the two contracting parstances as actually existing? Some rarely has been urged for a reason To keep as long as we live!" solemnly.

The Working Man's Bank Account

MEN who are employed by the day or week rarely have very much notice before they are laid off. This means that the working man of all men should have a little money saved up and have it deposited safely in the bank. The Peoples Bank invites the accounts of working men and their families. Interest is paid on savings accounts, compounded twice a year. Your money will help you earn money, if deposited with this Bank.

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

C. M. HAND SANFORD, FLORIDA F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-Presiden

When her gallant defender had departed, it suddenly occurred to Lucia that she did not even know his name. A week passed. Busy days for Lu-

cia, as all days were, but not too busy for many thoughts of her recent acquaintance and his identity. But she was to have a shock. One evening she opened the paper, and there on the first page was the picture of the man! Below it she read One of the suspects arrested in connection with the Alison lewel case The man, who gives his name as John Emerson, was seen coming out of the alley in the rear of the residence at 6:30 Thursday evening, and he could not explain his presence there, although it was a dozen blooks away from his lodgings and place of business."

Tuesday! That was the night he had taken her home! And 6:30 was about the time he had left her. The alley in question was between her street and the Allisons'. He had probably beef taking a short cut home! But why had he not told them his, errand?

Lucia thought over all the details, and the arange skin popped into her head. She would send it to him and he would not refuse to see her, she

An hour later, among grim surroundings, Lucia was shown into a little in a moment later.

come-unless there is something I can

There is! Tell them all about it." "I won't."

"Then I will! The district attorney heard the

Emerson was allowed to depart And that was only the beginning of the end for John and Lucia were mar-

(Converget by the McClure Newspaper Swidtente)

The St. Louis Cardinals have offered. to purchase or take in trade the great Ping Bodie, now with Harry Wolverton's San Francisco Coast lenguers.

Lee Fohl, as a cure for wildness, recommends glasses for Laudermilk. Yet many's the pitcher who has suffered because of too many glasses.

Larry Lajole is the only member of the tall-end Athletics who looks like a pinjor league ball player, accord: Tumulty to the home of Majority ing to some of the critics in St.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators, is chuckling to himself every time he filnks of how he was stopped from getting Joe Gedeon last fall. The Yanks' second baseman has proved a fixele as a hitter.

To the great diappointment of every American league member, Tyrus It. Cobb is not a member of the National Guard of Georgia.

Somebody will swear out a warrant for those Cun pitchers pretty soon on a charge of vagrancy, since they have no visible support.

No; the leading professions won't be overcrowded with new college graduates as long as Connio Mack is trying to build a team.

Perhaps it was just common sense that enabled the Cleveland club to land Fred Beebe at the time they needed him so much,

In spite of the fact that Tillle Walkper is hitting and fielding well, it is the next day, when the majority of impossible for the Boston fans to for- the committee of 640 were leaving get Tris Speaker.

Comiskey paid \$11,000 for Eddle Murphy to Mack and \$6,000 for Nemo Leibold to the Clevelands. Both are beach warmers now.

Colonel Elibets declares that if Rube Marquard can hold his own in future the pennant chance of the Brooklyn team will be increased 25 per cent.

John McGraw, the Ginnis' boss, employs an effective though heartless method to make his postimers behave. He threatens to trade 'em to St. Louis.

SIGNED EIGHT HOUR BILL ON TRAIN SUN-DAY

Washington, D. C., Sept., 5.-The Adamson bill, giving the railroad men what they had asked for in the way of an eight-hour day was signed by President Wilson in his private car at the union depot Sunday as he passed through Washington on his way to Hodgenville, Ky., to attend the Lincoln day celebration. In order that there may be no doubt as to the legality of the action on account of its having taken place on Sunday Mr. Wilson will sign again on Tuesday when he returns from Hodgenville.

None of the brotherhood leaders the President in signing the billone for each syllable of his name— Section 3. This ordinance shall become will be presented to the four, effective immediately upon passage and apbrotherhood heads, A. B. Garretson, W.-G. Lee, W. S. Carter and W. S. Stone, after being re-used for re-

No ceremony attended the signing. It originally had been planned that the President should go to the White House, but this was changed and instead Rudolph Forster, assistant accretary to the President, August, 1816. took the bill to the train. Near the car window a group of trainmen in their overalls, paused long enough to watch the President write his name. An engineer, passing on ayard engine, colebrated the occasion

with several prolonged blasts of his whistle.

While at the station the President also signed several commissions and executive papers and sent Secretary Tumulty to the home of Majority Leader Kern of the senate, to urge that the senate pass the Webb bill, designed to permit American firms to utilize common selling agencies abroad without violating the Sherman anti trust law. man anti trust law.

to a special train carrying guests of alleys.

Bection 4. That no person under the the Lincoln Farm Association, bound visions of this ordinance shall be required. for Hodgenville to participate in the exercises incident to the transfer of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, to the federal government.

It developed that the brother-hoods before heing summoned to section 6. That the previsions of the ity of Sanford, for more than to day in any one week.

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hoods before being summoned to Washington by President Wilson, three weeks ago had agreed to call a strike affective August 20.

The orders they drafted were used when the strike was set for Labor Day. After tazing been printed in preparation for the proposed strikeon August 20 they were locked in a yault in New York. Decision a weeg ago last Saturday to order a strike for their homes, was followed by a hasty trip to New York by two representatives of the brotherhoods. The strike date, Sept. 4, was filled in with a rubber stamp, but the original date of the call, Aug. 14was not changed.

Hundreds of telegrams came to the brotherhood leaders at their hotel. Most of them were congrat- Witness my ulatory. Lne or two were from locals who had received no notice that | 6-4te the strike was off, so in some faw far away sections of the country there may be temporary difficulties. Want Aus

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Tuesdays Thursdays Saturdays

at 3 p. m.

Reading Room Free to All

Am Ordinance Prohibiting the Paring on Any Birosin Within the City of Sanford Any Broken Glans, Nulls, Tachs, Wire is Other Maeriel That May Dames Passe.

Be 'it ordained by the mayor and city council of the city of Sanford, Florida:

President pro tem of the Council of Sanford, Florida.

I, Jam's C. Robests, city clerk of the city of Sanford, Florida, do horsby certly that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the city council of Sanford, Florida in return section, on this the 21st day of August, 1916. JAS. C. ROBERTS. City Clerk of Sanlord, Flerida. The above and foregoing ordinance by me

J. D. DAVISON,

Mayor of the City of Sanford

Ordinance Pruviding for the Worting f Streets and Roads by Certian Persons R siding Within the City Limits of Sec-ford, Florida the st ordains t by the mayor and discouncil of Sanford, Fierida:

work said roads or streets.

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Wilson took an automobile rider about the city. During their abunct the city. During their abunct the city of Sanford the city of Sanford the city of Sanford for the repair and the city of Sanford for the repair and keep of its system of roads, streets alies.

Section. 6. That it half he do to the rhief of police to summon at such as he may be directed, any and all persuablect to road duty, to work upon public roads and streets of the city Banford, Florids.

Section 7. That any person, liable tend duty who shall fail to perform the my vice by this ordinance prescribed, without legal or sufficient sacures shall be desirable to a misdemessor, and upon virting thereof chall be fined not less the Bi.Od for each day that mid person be in default in road and attent work, upon failure to pay any fine, and said person shall be imprisoned for period of not more than four days.

Section 8. This ordinance shall be a finetive immediately upon passage and prevel by the mayor.

Passid the Site day in a August 1916.

C. R. DINGEE,

President pro tem of the
Council of Benford, Pintids.

I. James C. Reberts, elsy clark of
city of Sanford, Piorida, do heraby of
that the above and foregoing

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Little Happenings-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers *********

Mrs. Ida McMurray of Gage Bros. N. Y. has arrived in the city and French Millinery Shop.

Mrs. M. E. Blee, late, of New linery Shop where she will be em- days. ployed during the season.

Lettuce seed ready for delivery. Dutton Crate Co. 3-tf

G. W. Crim, ticket agent of the smiling face again. A. C. L. leaves today for a vacation Mr. and Mrs. Leach who have

Mrs. E. E. Cox has returned after to their many friends. a month's vacation spent delight-Ludington, Michigan.

Miss Clara Millen is home again to Florida by the hundreds. after a month spent in Dade City

Furnished room, corner Third and Magnolia. Inquire of Sanford Fur-

Carl Schultz is home again after spending several months at Gales burg, Illinois, looking after the business of the Schultz Cigar factory. He is glad to get back to Sanford game of ball this afternoon. and reports a very hot summer in

A. Kanner and his brother, Chas. Kanner left last week for New York

Complete line of C. & B. Corsets at the French Millinery Shop. 5-1c old ocean.

friends.

Colbert a fine baby girl.

adelphia. Mrs., Taylor accompanied him there but will remain for several industrial conditions in the north as being in the most prosperous conditions and the factories of all kinds

Knox, Fisk, Gage, Knickerbocker men's ready to wear. and numerous others of French designs will be on display at the French Millinery Shop Thursday. Don't fail to see them.

in from eight to twelve bass, weigh- Bank. ing 10 to 30 pounds; and as bften do the hotel guesta await the return of the lucky angler with their cam- today for Hot Springs where they eras as the deep sea fish are laid on will sojourn for several weeks taking the front lawn, making a beautiful the hot baths and the scenery at picture with the tropical trees and the same time. the sunset ocean for a background. Mr. Whitner is cashier of the First sentative of the Reliance Life - Insur-National Bank of Sanford .- Day- ance Co., with headquarters in Jacktona Journal

Leon Langseller, the hustling head porter of the Hotel Carnes is refor many years and occupies the social attentions.

Tame position with the Hotel Olive his new uniform are deserving a on the street.

Rev. H. K. Ezell and wife, the Anchor, South Carolina, have been the guests of Prof. Ezell and wife for several days and are enjoying the country greatly. They will leave for their home some time this week and think that Florida is a will take up her work at once at the great state in the summer as well as the winter.

At request of patrons, Woodland York has arrived at the French Mil-Bark opens both Sundays and Thurs-3-tf

Miss Mary Waldron has returned from a three months stay in New England and visited many points of A. R. Key, cashler of the Sem- Interest in the eastern states. She inole County Bank has returned will resume her position in the law from a month's vacation spent in offices of George A. DeCottes and northern cities and in the mountains. her many friends are glad to see her

of thirty days. Mr. and Mrs. Crim been in charge of the Methodist will spend some time visiting their Orphanage at Enterprise for the daughter, Mrs. Guy Randall at Paducah, Ky., and will later go to Indians where they will remain until
about October 1st. Mr. W. T.

in the hotel business as soon as a uit-Mathis will dispense tickets during able arrangements can be made. They are experienced hotel people 1169 trimmed hats to choose from and their advent into the business at the French Millinery Shop. 5-1e life of, this city will be good news

The streets are filled with visitors fully among friends and relatives in every time the Clyde boat comes in Washington, Webster, N. Y. and as the excursions from New York City to Sanford are attracting them

Clifford Peabody is home for a where she attended the teachers few days visit with his mother and brother. Clifford is living at Ocala, where he is engaged in the crushed rock and paving business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George D.

Mrs. G. L. Goodhue left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rossetter have graceful asparagus fern for a backfor Cincinnati where she will spend returned from their wedding trip ground. The breeze from the many several months with relatives and to points in Georgia and their many windows was supplemented by elecfriends are extending congratula- trie fans and the morning party was tions. The account of the wedding voted most gool and delightful in at Commerce is in another part of every respect. There were six pitching prospect signed. He is Ken-James Taylor, manager, of the ford boy and a successful grower sun was reaching the meridian the Fernald Hardware Company has re- and prominent in business circles. bell rang for cessation of play. In in Illinois. turned from a business trip to Phil- Mrs. Rossetter is also very popular counting up it was found that Mrs. here, having taught in the Sanford C .: O. McLaughlin had won first High School last year. The happy prize and received a dainty cut glass weeks longer. Mr. Taylor reports couple will-live at the Rossetter comport. The consolation prize, a farm on Celery avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresner, whose to Mrs. R. C. Bower. working day and night. He met store is now located at 312 Sanford | The honor guests each received many people enroute who are talk- avenue have left for New York to handsome boxes of lavendar staing of coming to Florida and he sent do their buying for the fall and tionery. many of them to Sanford and others winter season. They will return the to follow during the winter months. early part of September with entire freshments, the first course being new, up to date line of ladies and fruit salad, nut bread fandwiches. 1-4tc

Ralph Sauls is on the job at the second course ice cream and wafers. Peoples Bank for the next, few weeks, while Cashier O. L. Taylor Turner, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Symes, is taking his vacation and will hold Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. B. F. Whitenr, Mrs. Whitner and down the assistant cashier's window Thrasher, Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. Galdaughter of Sanford are enjoying a while R. R. Deas acts as cashler, loway, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Deas, vacation on the beach, guests of The many Sanford friends of Ralph Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Driver, Daytona Beach hotel. It is a daily Sauls are always glad to see him Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Dickoccurrence for Mr. Whitner to bring back at the window of the Peoples ins, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Anno, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor left | McLaughlin, Mrs. Brown.

D. B. Curry, the genial reprewith Geo. D. Hart, the local agent.

aplendent in a brilliant new green home in Tampa yesterday after a back. After a successful atour had a cue in my hand." uniform and looks like a brigadier two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. through the north and east that general in a South American army. R. J. Holly. Mrs. Brown is very old homesick feeling came over him Leon is well known to the hotel popular here where she formerly re- and that mad desire to come back trade, having worked for Mr. Carnes sided and was the recipient of many and be among old friends again. He

the Carnes and is a most obliging ing making Tampa their future through the winter. and active young man. Leon and home, having resided in Clearwater for the past year. Judge Mabry is military salute when you pass him favorably known all over the state, many years and being connected on some of the patent medicines parents of Prof. Ezell and Mr. and with the county courts and was, also that are now filling the newspapers Mrs. L. E. Yarborough, all of Cross clerk of the supreme court for the with testimonials: state of Florida.

> "Go to the Beach Road to Daytona now in good condition : Travel over CONCRETE BRIDGE " to the Beach"

> > Do You Know

That Musson's pool is the coolest place in Sanford. Ask your friends found that I had gained 241 votes about it. They come regular. Clear on the re-count! I am still swallowrunning water. Come on Second or ing the remaining six and anticipate Third street to entrance. East side that before they are extinct I shall of town. Five minutes walk from any part of the city. Open every day EXCEPT Tuesday and Friday. Open nights when requested. 99-tf

Notice

September examination for applicants for teachers 'certificate's will be held in the Sanford High School building beginning Tuesday, September 5th, 1916, 9 o'clock a. m. Applicants will be required to pay

one dollar as examination fee. No applicant will be allowed to take any unnecessary articles in the examination room.

All pens, paper, pencils, inks, etc., will be furnished the applicants. For further information address D. L. Thrasher, Supt.,

Public Instruction.

Morning Bridge Party

Among the many pleasant midsummer social affairs was that of Mrs. R. J. Holly who entertained at bridge last Friday morning in honor of two visiting ladies of Tampa, both Mrs. R. J. Holly and son, Robert, of them former residents of Sanford, Messrs. Palmer and Robinson and Mrs. E. B. Brown and Mrs. Harry ing my way—and I desire to give it dike and Missionary are good also. Misses Schultz and Murrel formed P. Driver. The former is the guest a party that went to Orlando this of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Holly and morning and will remain for the the latter is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson.

Comfort Cottage is a famous Bishop a fine baby girl this morn- place of entertainment, the large rooms being well adapted to the con-Our mayor, Hon, J. D. Davison is venience of guests and the spacious to buy their stocks of fail and wine back home after spending the past rooms never looked more beautiful week at Daytona Beach pulling in than on Friday morning, being flaming red being softened by the pretty hand painted pitcher went

The guests were then served fresalted peanuts and ice tea and the

Those present were Mrs. Deane Mahry, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs.

Old Pavorite Returns

For several weeks it has been rumored among theatre circles and among the music lovers of Sanford that Al Witherington would return to Sanford and have charge of the sonville is in the city today visiting orchestra at the Star. These rumore materialized into facts the Cy, "and I did so well that I surprised Mrs. E. B. Brown left for her other day when he really did come myself. It was the first time I ever brought many copies of the latest sonal integrity.

Mrs. Judge-Mabry and son are music and with the assistance of Mrs in Tampa at divers times. He meets the guests of her sister, Mrs. G. F. Houser they will furnish musical all the trains and drums up trade for Smith. The Mabrys are consider- selections for the patrons of the Star

Two Good Testimonial

The following from "Thorn" in having resided in Tallahassee for the Paini Beach Post is good dope

Perpetrators of Lantac;

*Gentlemen: Your medicine was recommended to me through various ads telling how much had been gained by long, slim people throughout the state by a dozen bottles of your lankness exterminator. Being desirous of gaining I subscribed for twelve bottles of the liquid; but before I had absorbed the first six I have the extreme pleasure of gaining my nomination certificate. I certainly express (collect) my sincere thanks for the efficacy of your great

W. V. Knott.

Compilers of the Great Lantac:

In the name of Florida, Amen! Behold I was sick at heart and I was devoid of the coin of the realm! One of those who believe me to be the right bower, as well as game, presented me ten bottles (count them-ten) of your ever working dope-and advised me to shake and take. At once I shook and took and look! Have-I not gained that the trouble of raising them. for which many have sought? And do I not yet have several bottles reward me one case (I presume the ing five months of the year! cases are the usual size-twentyfour bottles?) because I fancy I see the high-ball. Yours with faith. Sidney J. Catts.

Billy Sullivan, who is with the Detroit Tigers as instructor of pitchers, the Newberry section of Alachua

this issue. Mr. Rossetter is a San-tables for the players and as the neth McGovern, a southpaw, who is now moung to school at Knox college, Heinie Zimmerman has cut out all

of the frivolous mannerisms of the year, he says. Fritz Malsel, generally rated by the

settled down to the task of developing into an outfielder. Turby Turner, the tow-headed voteran of the Indians' infield, is starting

critics last season as the most valu-

able third baseman in baseball, has

The Athletics this season may present Myers and Meyers as a battery.

North Carolina loague, while Meyers, the catcher, comes from the Three-I cinnati Reds is a protege of "Old Cy"

Myers is a pitcher recruited from the

and Herzog has great hopes of his making good. Cy Pich was telling the boys about his first experience as a golfer. was up at Van Cortlandt Park," said

Dangerous Position.

To be true to our friends and false to ourselves means the rule of perA fine line of Sports, Felts and Early Fall Velvet Shapes

Opening Announcement Later

Pattern Hats Are Being Copied From Imported Models Received in New York This Month

MRS. GRACE E. WILLIAMS

Farmers and Fruit Growers



Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow



How About a Home Strawberry experience duplicates the investiga

sity of Florida Extension Division walls to crumble. urges every farmer to have a strawberry patch for home use. About

Plants set out during September or October will produce fruit early maining? But a short time elapsed in January. If two or three varieties using good materials, in making before I had gained a certificate of are planted and if the runners are porous tile and in not properly hardnomination; I had gained a large kept pruned after the pickings, ber- ening the product. Specifications following; and the last two bottles ries may be had until the first of for making durable tile and for the brought forth a Ford! Kindly for- June. Think of it, strawberries dur- quality of material will be found in

Mr. McQuarrie thinks that the on the horizon a cloud about as Lady Thompson is probably the best tile he should demand an unqualilarge as a ballot box which is blow- vairety for home use. . The Klon- fied guarantee that it will endure and

> Kennard Believes in Purebred Cattle

G. T. Kennard, a farmer living in

intends to make a star out of George county, pins his faith to purebred Fine Lawns are Being Destroyed by Angus cattle. A year ago he purchased five head of these animals. El Reulbach failed to come to terms | Now he shas \$250 in the bank and with the Pittsburgh Pirates and it is five head left. Is it any wonder that the big fish and otherwise enjoying tastefully decorated with bowls and now announced that the Boston Braves be believes in purebred stock? The vases of the red coral plant, the will take him on. young bull which is to head his herd No matter what is said of Roger took several prizes last winter at Breanahan, no one can accuse him of fairs and from his present promise overlooking a bet when in comes to he will repeat, his record again this

Mr. Kennard was formerly a mule are ripe he turns his cattle in to cannot withstand cinch bugs. harvest them. the following year he takes off the timber and plants other crops. Eventually the field is tunity to do the work. 2 Last year from all his operations he cleared on his fourteenth season with the more than \$1,500. If present pros- methods of control: Spray or sprin-Cleveland club this year. He has outs pects materialize he expects to clear lived all his mates that started with \$3,000 or more. Of course he has more land in cultivation this year than last.

Properly Made

" Concrete til may or may not be the insects. good. In most cases it probably is | Either of these mixtures may be university, where Young is coaching, because either course eliminates freight charges and breakage which The bugs will not be found on the

> Florida College of Agriculture, who adjacent areas. have tried concrete and have found Contact insecticides only are of-that it disintegrates rapidly. This fective.

tions of the Michigan Experiment No farmer lives as well as he Station. Most concrete tile is not should unless he raises all the fruit made so that it. will withstand the possible. That is why C. K. Mc- percolating soil water. Soil water Quarrie, state agent for the Univer- dissolves the cement and leaves the

Reports of the Michigan investigations will be found in special Bulthe first of the year newspapers will letin 75, Durability of Concrete report the sale of the first ripe ber- Drain Tile, Michigan Experiment ries. The buyer will pay a hand- Station, East Lansing, Mich. The some price for them, but the farmer workers found that the walls of concan have some of the same kind for crete tile must be practically impervious to water to be lasting. The trouble with such tile has been the fault of the manufacturer in not the bulletin previously mentioned.

If a farmer buys manufactured that the manufacturer will pay the expense of laying it if it proves defective.

CURE FOR AUGUSTINE GRASS

the Cinch Bugs in Florida

So many inquiries there come to this office regarding the ravages of an insect that is killing out the fine lawns' in this city where the beautiful St. Augustino grass has been planted that we take pleasure in publishing the information below, obtained from the U. S. Bureau of Entomology:

Chinch bugs have damaged 8 and horse dealer. He has been farm- Augustine grass so much in some ing only a year or two, but he is one sections that people are abandoning of the best farmers in central Flor- it as a lawn grass. The damage to idu. He has more than 300 acres of which this pest causes amounts to land and is acquiring more as he thousands of dollars annually. In needs it. His plan is to make his some parts of the state large areas cattle pay or his farm and thus far have been wiped out in comparapast and is going to get down to real he has succeeded. Here is his plan, tively short periods. St. Augustine ball playing from the very start of the He buys a tract if cutover land and grass is one of the most valuable plants forage crops among the re- lawn grasses for Florida because it maining timber. When the crops stays green the whole year, but it

Control of these insects is cheap and easily affected by the use of contact insecticides. . In a recent cleared of stumps as he has oppor- letter to a county agent, R. N. Wilson, of the United States Bureau of Entomology, gives the following kle the affected areas with a mixture of one part tobacco solution containing 40 per cent nicotine and 800 parts water. A little soap should be added as a spreader. Common Concrete Tile Satisfactory When laundry or hah oil soap, I pound to 4 gallons of water also will control the

not good. This is not a fault of the applied with an ordinary sprinkling Pitcher Stanley Dougan of the Cin- material but of the making. There or watering pot or with a sprayer. is a temptation in all sections where The most important recommenda-Young. Dougan was a student at Ohio clay products are not available to tion is that the mixture be applied substitutute concrete. Making tile thoroughly by dronching the inon the farm or purchasing it from fested sod heavily. It will be found some local concern scome aftractive advantageous to apply water before spraying

> are incurred by importing clay tiles. dead grass, and it is useless to make C. L. Willoughby, professor of an application there. Treatment will imal husbandry in the University o be effective only on dying grass and

> has recently visitied sections of Chinch bugs are sucking insects South Florida report that farmers and consequently poisons intended are interested in concrete tile. Some for their consumption are useless.

FRENCH MILLINERY SHOP FALL OPENING, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1916

Everyone Cordially Invited to Inspect the New Creations.

Refreshments Served

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HE'LL PRENT,'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

Old Man Conshunce

day, . He watch what you do and he hear what you say.

Dats de job dat de Lawd gave him following ten commandments: to do.

He don't do nothin' but enoop on

He tell you not to ain none but you cuss and swear.

He tell you not to drink none but you rip and tear,

He tell you not to steal none but you grab dat shout,

He tell you' to do yo' duty but you sell yo' vote.

his head.

He's standin at yo' elbow when de pass is made,

ceivin' him-he know Wha' it come from, he was standin' at de hen house do'.

You better mind his preachin' cause he guide yo' right,

Yo' better heed his teachin' cause he knows a sight, Yo' better quit yo' pixeness -he the fragile poppy in the wheat.

don't fo'git: He's hyar to look fo' sinners and

he'll find you git.

I Just recently the Pictorial Review conducted a contest on its one another." magazine on "Who Gets the Most

"Matrimony is the greatest game of life. Most of us, in our gamble for happiness take a hand in it. Some few hold a royal flush-most of us do not-but to win, one must "To the Man-in-the-Hole: Will gone to the country and he's stayplay a poor hand well. History you kindly tell me and other female ing home and working and toiling shows that all men were trapped women why MUST a man fill, to us? and trying to make at least one end into matrimony. There was Solo- Once a man said he believed God meet. If he should write to the mon with his right hundred wives, would forgive a man for a million aforesaid sharer of his board and their declining years

lowing cash prices:

"returning gowns in those days-cer-Ol' Man Conshunce hang around all tainly not all of the eight hundred cooked him a square meal. Why, then did he marry so many times? The eternal question-why? . . . Some men would like their wives to live by a new creed, based on the

> "Remember the wedding anniversary to keep it-some way.

"Thou shalt not forget that the faith cure is the only cure for jeal-

"Thou shalt not naz: Reno is not to far away, and the path thereto is well trodden. . . .

gets home late at nights, any whys o'clock and gloat over the fact that given for all this is that the people When you file dem dices, he shakes or wherefores; you'll have all you can do to believe all he tells volun- if she knew nerself as she thought money. Tobacco, drinks, movies,

And de pullet in de skillet sin't de- the florist, the jeweler, the modiste self almost into a sick fitness be- lars a year, to say nothing of chewfor thy love, but not to the devil. ..

> as the game of cards; it is not the kind of a hand you hold, but the way that play it that counts.

> no century plant-but is like unto

"Thou shalt not forget that matrimony is the next longest thing to being dead.

"Thou shalt not forget that the original commandment is-to love

few extracts from the winning letter: Palm Beach Post is willing to tackle he gets his love all made that he has bonds to make age a pleasure. anything one time and the following to make most of his trips with dimletter from "Annie" at Jensen is a mers-you know what I mean, fair sample of his wit and wisdom Annie. all slung together at one fell blow:

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man once told me that he just until the neighbors get on to it-HAD to lie to his wife—because she well, she'd coming home at a speed wouldn't believe him if he told her that would make a hundred mile an the truth! Now isn't that dreadful? hour auto look as if it was backing right now to be afraid of what ster-Please tell me swby."

Dear Annie's epistle in the waste would have to go out in the back basket, but not Thorndyke-he'll yard every time he had to blow his tackle anything-for he replies thus- nose lest he should disturb her train

ask questions like that—for they are fifty four others—but, really, I have after Sir Peter Lely." The old dame, bound to lead me into trouble! not the time. I've had lots of these troublesome -but those were days when I was pointers which may happen to come charming and I didn't care. Of to me regarding the fair sex. And course there are a few of us who do right now I would suggest that a not lie to our wives but only a few. good way to avoid sun burn is to We know, and so do you know, how keep your son away from the fre." foolishly jealous women are-and durn mess up? . .

of a car at all. She wasn't going to they grow old, she did. Nossir! I actually knew a jewelry, automobiles and over "Thou shalt play the game of love er told in his sleep one night that dy at two hundred millions. 'Kitty" had cost him the night before some eighteen dollars! I really hope Annie that you can catch the "Thou shalt remember that love is drift of this; if not, please call at my office.

> cause if he's good at the business he can tell the truth even, so it' will listen good. Of course I never was good at it because I was so timid -but I had a brother that could cut some wide swath with his noise

"Take a man when his 'wife's They could not all have had pretty lies told to the momen to whom he pillow that he was "having the time face surely there was a searcity of was making love; and a married of his life"—which he usually does

into the garage. It would make her nity holds for those who do not tell Most editors would have dumped so unhappy and peevish that bubby of thought and language! That is one of the reasons why a man lies to no one who really loved me would his wife. There are six hundred and

"While this is no beauty column, she remarked presently: "but I alqueries handed to me in times past Annie, I am always glad to offer any ways thought it was King Charles II she was after."-Cardiff Western Mail.

why say anything that will stir the 5 The Daytons News recently preached a little editorial sermon on "If there is anything on earth the poverty of old age and quoted that a married woman won't get J. S. Knox of Cleveland, at saying jealous about-why lead me to it! that 97 per cent of the people of the I know a woman who was jealous United States are dependent on their because her husband named his auto friends, relatives or charity at the "Nellie"-and she made him change age of 65 years, that in other words it to Bill-when it wasn't that sort only three per cent aressecure when

"Thou shalt not ask him, when he have him come home at so much | According to the News the reason "he'd been out with Nellie!" Not of the country squander too much "Thou shalt go, if thou wilt, to woman in Colorado who cried her- dressing cost around five billion doicause her hubby who was some play- ing gum at thirteen millions and can-

While it is undoubtedly true that far too many people are dependent in their old age and that some of this may be due to extravagance, yet the statements made above are "When a man is "making love" to undoubtedly overdrawn, and aside a woman-either married or un- from all that, the great majority of married-he doesn't have to lie; be- the people who reach the age of sixty-five without enough of their own to keep them in ease and comfort are not required to be ashamed of this fact. In many cases they have performed more real service to their country than those who have Out of Marricage." Following are a My old friend Thorndyke of the -and he's told me how. It's after accumulated enough stocks and

Confirmed bachelors and spinsters are much more apt to have snug bank accounts in their old age than people who have married and reared families. And those who raise respectable families certainly have something coming to them in the way of comfort and esteem in

The man who works six or seven days a week at a modest wage to rear and educate his family may not lay up a big bank account, even in these days of temporary war prosperity, but he is a valuable citizen ust the same. And the same thing is true of the mother who suffers, and cooks, and sews, and performs other deadening household duties that this same family may come into the world and increase the sum total of the world's wealth and the world's energy.

People like this do not spend billions in the aggregate in automobiles, high balls, Havana tobacco and over dressing and yet they are apt to come into old age depending on the loved ones whom they have reared. Usually this dependence is not in vain; when the call of filial gratitude remains unheard the fact is a blot on modern civilization.

Nobody will dispute the fact that wasting money on booze, an excess of tobacco, too many fine clothes, and too many automobiles is a bad thing, but this will not explain away. the fact that so many people are not self supporting in old age, as the world commonly views the term self supporting; although as we have just seen most of those wanting sufing sufficient bank accounts have earned their support in a hundred priceless ways in earlier years.

Economy is of course to be practiced, but this does not mean that we are to go back to pioneer ways or pioneer ways of living. The time of coal oil lamps and corduroy

roads has gone never to return. There will always be old age poverty in the world for the reason that some are reckless and extravagant and that still more lack the keen! business acumen which spells success. No scheme has ever been or ever will be devised to make a man opulent in spite of himself. The best that can be done to give every man, in his best years, the opportunity of making a living, not only a living, but a chance at that extra dollar which is to grow until it forms a bulwark against the rainy day. Until every man is assured that chance, and until the service of rearing strong sons and daughters is justly realized as an important serivce rendered the state we shall probably hear a great deal about poverty in old age being due to the extravagance in youth. In many instances this will of course be true, but in a great many more instances we will have to search deeper for the cause. And above all let it be remembered that it avails little to advise a man to save his money unless we give something more that a mere living

wage. He must be regarded as

Hie Puture Home Apparent.
The man who says he was never

the truth.

Nell, Swyn's Choice. . An old friend was being shown over a country seat in North Wales which is famous for its fine pictures. One of these was a portrait of "Nell Gwyn, terest. "So that's the hussy, is it?"

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In one of the greatest pitching TIEST DOUBLE PLAY-you would 1:25. Umpire, LaRocque. have ever cared to see. Brinson handled the ball a la Chase, and reonly had whole that Wilson was in. LAB credit for his/brilliant work in the box. The first four innings was one, two, three and in the fifth inning the Orlando club was reticed on four pitched balls. The game could have been a little better from a fielding standpoint as Sanford piled up five errors behind there NO HIT PITCHER, while Mosley had to be contented to see his boys blow three. What looked like a MERKLE to the writer was when Robinson was on third. Taylor in making an attempt to catch Moore threw wild and Robinson scored, BUT ROBINSON could have whaleen bands with Taylor when he

are. That makes a dig differencel is the box score: Brinson scooped up, severa, out of the dirt and so did Obst. But the playingest fool Sanford

man out in plenty of time. Bew is the box score of the NO HIT FFAIR: AB R H PO A E

of the whole lot was "Dutch't Spits-

Orlando club. Spits made soveral

lood stops that broke up one or two

tarted rallies. Spitz grabbed one u

he fourth that looked impossible

get, but he got the ball and threw

narie, the star second sacker of the Cobb, rf.

Earned runs Orlando 4, Sanford 3 Home runs Bell and Moore. Two base hits Bell, Chapman, .Chambers 2, Dillinger 2, First base on balls Palmer 1, Cox 2. Hit by pitched ball by Palmer 1. Wild pitch Decatur. Double plays Crowell to Dill, Bell to Obst, Weller to Dill. 8 4 27 18 5 Struck but by Goz 8, Decatur 2,

Score by Innings batteles ever witnessed this season Orlando 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Palmer 2. Attendance 400. Time Orlando went down in defeat to the Sanford 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-3 2 hours. LaRocque umpire.

tune of 3 to 0. To "MUTT" WIL- Summary: Earned runs: Sanford, tune of 3 to 0. To satural a 2; Orlando 0. Home runs, Bell.r SON goes the credit. To twirl a 2; Orlando 0. Home runs, Bell.r WILSON-BURMEISTER to reach first base is what we call Left on bases, Orlando 9, Sanford 22. PITCHING BALL. Up until the Left on bases, Orlando 4, Sanford eighth inning only two Orlando 2. Struck out, by Moseley 6, by men had reached the initial sack. Wilson 4. Base on balls: off Mose-In the eighth round with three er- A, of Wilson 1. Double plays, Mosrors, made, the Orlando club filled ley to Taylor, to Chambers to the bases and with only one down Schuyler; Obst to Brinson to Chap-SCHUYLER hit into the PRET. man. Base on balls, Taylor. Time:

GAMES WERE VERY CLOSE

GREAT CROWD WAS OUT ROOT-ING ON FIRST BASE LINE BY SANFORD'S "MILLIONAIR SPORTS" FEATURED

threw the bull. But that's good morning game by a score of 6 to 5, the fourth inning the Sanford Slugwork on the part of Honest John. Sanford citizens had the pleasure gers not busy and sent the "Emery Third base looked twenty miles of seeing the Orlando pitching staff Bull' pitcher's curves to all corners away from the Orlando boys, for work in this game, in order to stop of the dot. The Sunford boys gradthey knever knew it was ever a the onslaught of the Sanford hitters, unly more runs one at a time until third sack laid out on a ball dia- Manager Schuyler sent in Cox to the seventh inning across then mond until the eighth inning. When start off with. He had to retire in unstepped the star left applier of the the Sanford boys through generosity the atth inning on account of a sore Sanford club, better a nown as "Bid--ed three men to get on arm (SO THEY SAY). Decatur die" Burdies, who connected with Leaguers it will reach the \$50,00 until Sept. 1st: errors. An extraordinary catch by then graced the mound with his one of Burmeister's emery balls and Paul Cobb in deep right center was smiling countenance, but as the sent it sailing over the left field a club not in organized base ball to innings, atruck out 9, walked 2, hits the fielding feature of the game. It game gradually went his smile van- fence. Bob Schuyler, manager and spand such a large amount of money 10. July 25, tie game, 4 to 4, 14 was the best seen this season without ished for after "Home Run" Bell left fielder of the Orlando club all in the course of three month's innings, struck out 8, walked 1, hits any flowers attached to either. and "Slugging" Jim Moore had se- cussed and was very much dissatis-Chapman also starred behind bat. cured homers off his delivery he fied with the short fence and to see looking over the figures compiled, out 6, walked 0, hits 3. August 3, This boy gets very little credit from was then yanked in favor of the the ball go over and the up the sciore any source whatsoever, but day in wonderful BURMEISTER. . Then was too much for the fleet footed on a basis of \$5.00 less than they Stunt, first game Orlando 2, Sanford and day out he's the same steady Burmy worked the eighth and ninth Bob to take. The Sanford suffed player all the time Chapman's innings, and as the game was tied worked very well after the fifth in- This was done so as not to cause any 1, struck out 12, walked 1, hits 10, plays is uncomparable. He gets when he went in, he gets credit for hing and it was a case of death with come back from the Orlando papers. Double header, Aug. 7, Sanfbrd won them off the Orlando grandstand winning the game. In the ninth any player who hit a ball in the book careufly over the salarcles and 2 to 1, struck out 3, walked 0, hits and picks them off the Sanford Gooch reached first, was excrificed direction. walls, very soldom ever missing a to second, and was later scored by a Chapman was very much in this players were underestimated. The hits 4. Aug. 17, Orlando won 7, to foul fly. Who won the game? Why long double by "Dad" Chambers, game also. His stick work was one time the players started playing up 4, struck out 4, walked 0, hits 9 Home Run Bell did. He hit one in sliding into third while trying to of the main factors of the game, to their release is also compiled: Aug. 22, Tie game, 6 to 6. Decatur over the AUTOMATIC fence that stretch his double into a three bag- His terrific line drive to right center caused a couple of ladies sitting ger "Dad" sprained his able. It scored the first two runs of the game

Burdick, 3b.

| Robinson, If | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
|----------------|------------|-----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Chapman, c | | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Obst, 2b | | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Brinson, 1b. | | 0 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 2,1 |
| Palmer, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| *Leon | 1 | 0 | 0 | .0 | 0 | 0 |
| THE PARTY OF | | | 為 | - | - | |
| Totals | . 34 | - 5 | -9 | 27 | 16 | -7 |
| Orlando | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
| Spitznagle, 2b | 5 | 1 | .1 | -0 | 4 | .1 |
| Schuyler, II | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gooch, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | . 0 | 0 |
| Chambers, 8b | . 5 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 1 | - 0 |
| Reynolds, ri | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowell, | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Dillinger, 1b | | 1 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 0- |
| Taylor, C | 8 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Cox, p | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Decatur, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burmeleter, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Q |
| Weller, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
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ENGAGE IN PITCHERS ter 7. Time, 2 hrs. and 12 Umpire, LaRocque.

The second game, was played before a record breaking crowd, the largest that has witnessed any game this season. Orlando pinned their hopes of winning the game on their highly priced star,. Burmeister, while the Sanford management always sticking by the post and to hell with the high priced stars sent in "Mutt' Seminole county. Did he do it? Well, he so far outshined his opponent that there was no comparison between the two boys' work. In the fourth inning Orlando scored four runs and from then on they were absolutely helpless. - -

For seven long innings "Mutt' Side kick of Jeff was invincible. His leam mates accorded him airtight support from the seventh inhing old. Burmelster started off like a house afire with no water in Orlando defeated Sanford in the sight to just it out hus along about

near to the writer to go into hyperia to be hoped that he will be back and also gave the boys a little more teries. She says that it is absoluted in the game in the near future. encouragement. Wilson hit the ball, it and the same in the near future. ly outrageous for the Saaford play- Palmer worked for Sanford but his also securing three hits out of four and that the last time she saw a the Orange county boys, though he pleasing features of the afternoon home run hit by an Orlando player he is to be blamed a little for the was a bunch of young boys on the was back on July 8th when Dillinger defeat. His support was also a little first base coaching line. These boys scured one. She can't understand off. Bell, Moore and Dillinger led were on the line trying to rattle by Sanford hits so many home the hitters, the two former players Burnicister. We later found out that reas over the fence. Well, our boys securing home runs as was men-such well known boys as Allan em where they AIN'T, while tioned before. A good sized crowd Jones, Dick Brown, Ned Chittenden, the Orlando hoys hit 'em where they witnessed the morning game. Below J. D. Woodpull and their company of millionaire sports finally came to life and started to rooting. Here AB R H PO A E before these boys were generally 0 2 4 2 found in some automobile with a 3 3 2 2 bunch of pretty girls, paying more 2 0 0 2 0 0 attention to the girls than they do 4 2 3 1 1 0 to the ball game, but nevertheless we won't say any more, about them for they sure rooted hard, and even with the score tied the boys sure done their part in trying to bring over a victory for the home boys.

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| | Burmeister, p | | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
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Earned suns, Sanford 4, Orlando base ball question. 37 First base on balls Wilson 1. Baumeister 6. First base on errors Orlando 4. Two base hits, Schuyler, Bell. Home runs Burdick." Struck out by Wilson 8, Burmeister 7. Time, 2 hrs. and 12 min.

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> By "Red" Davis mark. It doesn't seem possible for July 18, Orlando won 4 to 3, 12

> playing, but such is the case. In 11. July 28, Orlando 5 to 0, struck the writer has estimated the players Decatur' attempted the Iron Man are actually receiving for their work. 3. Second game Orlando 2. Sanford you will very readily agree that the 4. Aug. 11, struck out 9, walked 0,

> Selph, July 25 to Sep. 15, still unat \$75.00 a month, total \$110.00, hits 11. Aug. 31, tie game, 1 and 1, Weiler, July 27 to Sep. 15, \$65.00 struck out 6, walked 0, hits 6. n month, total \$90.00. Sorendo, June 29 to Sep. 15, still under contract, \$65.00 a month, total for Pamer has worked in a few more three months \$210.00. Dillinger, games than Decatur, though both July 25 to Sep. 15, one month and are good records. 15 days, salary per month \$90.00, total \$135.00. Orowell, Aug. 17 Sep. 15, salary per month \$150.00, ORLANDO TIGERS correct figures on his salary. Connelly, July 24 to Aug. 15, one month salary \$75.00. Taylor, July 24 to per month \$75.00, total \$116.00. Brown, July 13 to Aug. 4, total 17 days, total \$40.00. Decatur, July 18 to Sep. 15, salary per month \$126.00, two months, total \$250.00. Bob Moore, July 27 to Aug. 18, 21 days, salary \$65.00. Sikes, Aug. 1 to Sep. 15, one month 15 days, \$100.00 per month, total, \$150.00. Spitznagle, Aug. 7 to Sep. 15, one month and eight days, \$85.00 per month, total, \$100.00. Aug. 8 to Sep. 15, one month and 6 days, \$90.00 per month, total \$115.00. Wilkes, 12 days salary \$40.00. Barne paid for five minutes work; \$3.00. Chambers, Aug. 21 to Sep. 15, 22 days, salary \$70.00. Mosley, 22 days, salary \$70.00. Saunders, Aug. 22 to Sep. 1, ten days, salary per month, \$125.00, for ten days, total \$40.00. Cox, Aug. 24 to Sep. 15, 21 days at \$125.00 per month, total \$100.00. The following players are thrown in at the extent of \$680 worth. Pretty cheap at that, for it includes 17 players and after paying their salaries and transportation: Porter, Hunter, McMillen, Corcho, ... Alvares, M. Bannett, Flynn, Laudermlik, Bowden, McKnight, Rackley, Boyer, Beardall, Davis, R. Bennett, C. Bennett and Reynolds. Incidentals: Tag 'Day \$150.00, dance held last Thursday night brought in \$75.

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DECATUR HAS GOOD RECORI THIS SEASON

SINCE LEAVING THE SOUTH AT LANTIC-ORLANDO STAR HAS TWIRLED EXCELLENT BALL ONLY SIX PASSES ISSUED

Below is a record of Arthur Decatur, star pitcher of the Orlando club. One of his most noticeable features of his record is his control. Only six men were given free transportation out of 10 games pitched: It is a little over 10 games for Decatur has worked in four extra inning games. One LI inning game, one 13 inning game, one 12 inning game and a 10 inning game. All After working soveral days on totaled up gives him II games 6 incompiling figures we find that the nings. He has struck out 71 men Orlando Base Ball Association has and average of 7 men a game, while spent nearly \$4,000 in their vain at- he has allowed 83 hits, an average tempt to get a winning team, or of 7 hits a agme. All in all his recrather a team that would be able to ord since leaving the South Atlantic defeat Sanford. Of course it does League has been a very good one. not reach quite the \$4,000 mark Since leaving the South Atlantic but by Sept. 15th it will soar over League his one weakness which was tando club purchases Filligrim, and on. Below is his complete record a couple of other South Atlantic compiled by the Herald writer up

Peral, June 13 to Sep. 15, \$40.00 was taken out in the ninth when for three months, total \$160,00. Sanford tied the score, struck out 5, walked 2, hits 16. Aug. 25, Orlando der contract, one month and 15 days won, 5 to 2, struck out 6, walked 1,

Next week the record of Bill Palmer will be run in The Herald.

"MOP UP" FOR THE SANF-WILD CATS

BOB HOLLY JR. SEES HIS CLUB MAKE SEVEN-TEN ERRORS SPITZ-NAGLE BEST UMPS · IN THE WORLD

The Sanford Red. Sox went down in defeat at the hands of the Orlando Tigera last Saturday in the first game of a double header by an overwhelming score of 15 to 4. Bob Holly Jr. was sent in to stop the fast aggregation from Orange county, but little Bob had to be contendted

was spent in trying to get the play- errors behind him. Pope and Cecil ers to come to terms. Base ball worked in the box for Orlando; both used for the season, two new balls had plenty of speed and good cona game used. League balls are worth trol. They also received pretty \$10.00 a dozen, total \$85.00. In good support, Only four errors were conclusion there has not been a made by the Tigers. This boy dance, tag day or anything else that | QUINA secured four hits out of four has helped the Sanford. Association trips to the plate. Hudson also had out. And still Sanford has always a good day at the bat, getting two been able to handle Orlando pretty hits out of as many trips to the damn well when it comes to this plate. His tree bagger to the fence was an awful good hit. The Sanford infield gave Bob Jr. very poor support. Taratus on third made four errors in one inning. Moye behind the bat also made five errors, wnile Bob nimself had five to his credit. Parrish on short made two errors, so all Orlando scored two earned runs.

> The feature of the game was the infielding of McLucas of the White Sox and Sydney on first for the Tigers. McLucas also led the CROOKS in stealing bases. This kid stole five bases second and third

| Orlando Tigers | - AB | R | H | E |
|--|-------------|------------------|------------------|--------------|
| Ralph, If: | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cecil, 3rd-p | 5 | 1. | 0 | 3 |
| Pope, p | | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Quina, sa | | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Lee, c | | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Anderson, 2d | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sydney, 1st | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Siasors, rf. | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Preacher; cf | | . 0 | 0 | 0 |
| the state of the s | - | _ | _ | _ |
| Totala | 36 | 14 | 9 | 4 |
| Sanford White Sox | AB | R | H | E |
| Tarratus, 3rd | 2 | Ť | ī | 0 |
| Hudson, 3rd | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Holly, p | . 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Peck, 1st | 3. | 0 | 0. | 0 |
| Parrish, sa. | | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | U | 10.00 | |
| | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith McLucas, 2b | | | ACT N | 0. |
| Smith | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10.046 |
| Smith McLucas, 2b | 4 4 | 0 | 0 2 | 0. |
| Smith McLucas, 2b Purdon, If | 4 4 4 | 0 0 2 | 0 2 1 | 0. |
| Smith McLucas, 2b Purdon, If Hurley, rf | 4 4 4 | 0 0 2 2 | 0 2 1 0 | 0. 0 0 |

SANFORD SLUGGESS

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|---|----------|------|------|---|
| | Players | AB | H. | Pct |
| | Robinson | 50 | 21 | 420 |
| | Lenn | 125 | 49 | 392 |
| | Bell | . 77 | 29 | 382 |
| | Moore | 58 | - 20 | 344 |
| | Wilson | -18 | 6 | 333 |
| | Chapman | 79 | 25 | 316 |
| | Cobb | 120 | 35 | 291 |
| | Burdick | 135 | 32 | 228 |
| | Brinson. | 79 | 17 | 214 |
| | Palmer | 81 | 19 | 200 |
| , | Waltace | 41 | 6 - | 146 |
| H | Obst. | 24 | 3 | 120 |
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