





# THE REAL HEROINES OF THE MOTION PICTURES

OBSURE DOUBLES RISK LIVES FOR \$25 A DAY SO FAMOUS STARS CAN KEEP THEIR NAMES IN BRIGHT LIGHTS BEFORE THE THEATERS

**HOLLYWOOD, June 16.**—There is a little band of girls in the film town who risk their lives almost daily for the glorification of fabulously paid motion picture stars.

They are the "doubles," the shadowy selves of film celebrities, who put the punches in the pictures. The hazardous and treacherous feats that you behold on the screen were enacted by one of these girls—never by the film star who receives the glory of the big thrill!

These girls risk neck and limb for \$25 per day. They are the daredevil's own kin, and range in age from 19 to 25. There are few motion picture stars who have attained their pinnacle in the film firmament without the aid of doubles at some time or other.

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge—almost without exception, all of the "big ones" have been aided in their climb to fame by the services of daring doubles.

**Doubling for Mary**  
In "Tess of the Storm Country" it was little Elsie B. Ware whom the fans saw in all of the water scenes instead of "Our Mary."

And in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" it was Marilyn Mills on her beautifully trained Arabian horse. Beverly, who leaped over a crumbling wall and slid half way down a steep hill instead of Miss Pickford.

Miss Mills escaped unhurt, but her horse suffered slight injuries and was retired until the injuries had healed. Winna Brown, an expert equestrienne Loretta Rush and Janet Ford, both of whom hold championship medals for diving and swimming, have also doubled for Miss Pickford.

The daring work of Loretta Rush, an unheralded double in Richard Walton Tully's "Flowing Gold," which starred Milton Sills and Anna K. Nilsson, alone saved the picture from the garbage can of financial failure.

Do you remember the thrilling scene where apparently Anna Q. Nilsson dove from a house-top into a river of flaming gasoline?

**Anna Stays on the Bank**  
That was Loretta Rush. The edges of a big tank had been camouflaged to represent the banks of a stream. A partition had been built across it and extended down a couple of feet into the water.

On one side of the partition gallons of gasoline were pouring and ignited. On the other side there was no oil or fire. Loretta plunged heading into the flaming furnace, passed on down into the cool water and emerged on the other side of the partition unharmed.

Loretta Rush's dauntless daredevilry has added wreaths of glory to the cinema crowns of many stars. Miss Rush doubled for Shirley Mason of the Fox Film Company in "The Eleventh Hour," by swimming the swift waters of a mountain stream.

Then she doubled for Ann Little heralded by her press agent as the "girl without fear" in a serial, "The Eagle's Talons" and dived off a mountain cliff 100 feet into mountain rapids. The biggest punch in "The Storm," a thrilling photoplay made by Universal, was the scene where a canoe, carrying a girl, was buffeted down a whirling mountain stream. Persons who saw the picture will recall that Virginia Valli, the star, was thought to be in a dangerous canoe drive.

**Stars Play Safety First**  
As a matter of fact, it was Janet Ford, one of Hollywood's most fearless doubles. Miss Ford has doubled for Priscilla Dean, Louise Lorraine, Norma Talmadge, Florence Gilbert, Anna Q. Nilsson, Louise Fazenda, and Enid Bennett. Winna Brown has "made up" in the attire of countless stars and essayed for them daring stunts which have immeasurably increased their popularity.

Miss Brown jumped from a second story window, breaking an artery in her ankle, while doubling for Priscilla Dean, and threw her horse backwards over a cliff for Colleen Moore in "The Daughter of Mother McInn."

She rode the camel for Pola Negri in "Bella Donna" and did all the horseback riding for Norma



Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance." She even doubled for Joseph Schildkraut in the riding scenes of "Song of Love," and did the riding for Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid." Connoisseurs were supposed to have been the "dangerous" maid but in reality it was Miss Brown.

**Men Also Are Doubles**  
Besides the group of girls, there are a few men who exist in this film town by their iron nerve. For instance, Ray, "Red" Thompson doubled for Barbara LaMar in the fire scenes of "The Shooting of Dan McGraw." Bobby Rose does most of the doubling work for Ruth Roland, hailed as the "nerviest girl in films." Harvey Perry has donned feminine attire and doubled many times for Shirley Mason; "Red" Thompson doubled for John Bowers in the fall from a horse into a pool of water in the Columbia River—a distance of 200 feet—in "Quincy Adams Sawyer"; Leo Monis doubled for Milton Sills in

the fall from the top of a movie train in "The Honor System." It is a safe gamble always bet that the person, man or woman, you behold on the screen performing some dangerous feat is in reality a nervous double who is taking the chance. You have seen these doubles hundreds of times but you did not know them—they are always in long shots. It would hurt the popularity of the stars if they received recognition by being shown in the close-ups.

## Automobile Migrant Seen As Great Family Menace By Many Social Workers

**DENVER, Colo., June 16.**—The automobile migrant came in for criticism today at a divisional meeting of the National Conference of Social Work when Miss Adaline Buffington, of Salt Lake City, opened a discussion on the subject before a group discussing the family.

Declaring that the West owed its development to the pioneer spirit of adventure and initiative, Miss Buffington scored the present day migrants who "pack their belongings, including babies, furniture, dogs, cats and canaries, into a worn-out automobile and start out with little money, no idea of where they are going and with reckless disregard as to how they are going to live on the way."

"The old pioneers made an end of their wanderings and settled a country; many of the present migrants wander ceaselessly and use the plight of their children as an appeal for a livelihood," she said. "And the children? Life in the open is healthy enough at times and the effect of this roving upon their habits? Have we a new tribe of gypsies in the making? Will the next generation know any trade or have an industry."

The characterists of these families as seen through the eyes of some hundred agencies west of the Mississippi River, the reasons for their travels and the difficulties of dealing with them were discussed and remedies proposed.

In the division of neighborhood and community life, Walter Burr, professor of sociology at Kansas State Agricultural College, said a great deal of harm is done in all attempts at community building by the determination of certain theories to build their communities toward a preconceived ideal.

"It is not our business to build rural communities after a preconceived ideal," speaker said. "It is our business to enter the life of a community exactly as it actually is now, help to release the resident forces for expression, tidy the process by which they continue when released, to proceed from lower to higher. Anything else than this partakes of depotism, however benevolent the intention may be."

"Social workers are usually the worst sort of benevolent tyrants. The community needs an awakening of self-consciousness, in formation as to its powers and its relationships, knowledge of the sources of aid when aid is wanted—and a severe letting alone. Any rural community might be said, at

a given time, to be in an ideal condition when it is in correct correlation with rural community, progress generally and with its own environment particularly."

Lack of interest by the reading public in good work on the part of social welfare organizations was deplored by J. L. Gillin, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in an address. Three remedies were proposed by Professor Gillin to "sell human service" to the people:

- First, the proper presentation of constructive human interest stories;
- Second, addresses by social workers as supplementary to news paper publicity;
- Third, public exhibits of woefully neglected individuals."

## Use Silver Leather



Silver leather is used smartly in the blouse and pipings to make this smart girlish suit of dark blue serge one of the most attractive designs from Paris.

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**at \$70 per foot**

\$1,500 Cash—Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years  
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This, and other advantages of the Reo Safety Control, merit investigation by all present and prospective motor car owners.

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Distributed to thousands of readers offer an easy means of reaching all sorts of buyers economically and swiftly.

**And the cost is small**  
**PHONE 148**

### Boys Take Short Course Last Week

GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 16.—One hundred and forty agricultural club boys from twenty-five counties of Florida spent the last week at the University of Florida in their annual Boys' Club Short Course. These boys, outstanding club members from the counties they represent, were given a week full of instruction, recreation and entertainment, and are enthusiastic about the short course as they return home.

Instruction, recreation and amusement were features of the week, under the direction of State Boys' Club Agent R. W. Blacklock, I. W. Hill, from the Washington office, who is in charge of Boys' Club work in Florida, and the Southeastern Boys' Club Association, Inc., of Jacksonville.

Other specialists of the Agricultural Extension Division assisted in the instruction. The following county agents were also present for the week: B. E. Whitner, Seminole; Wingate Green, Escambia; J. G. Hudson, Alford; R. B. Whittington, Bay; A. W. Turner, Liberty; R. J. Haet, Okaloosa; G. C. Hodge, Leon; and H. E. Galoway, Wakulla.

The counties having one or more representatives at the short course were Alachua, Bay, Broward, Columbia, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Jefferson, Lake, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Marion, Okaloosa, Okaloosa, Orange, Palm Beach, Pasco, Polk, Santa Rosa, St. Johns, Seminole, Volusia, Wakulla and Walton.

The clubs represented were poultry, pig, calf, truck, corn cotton, potato, peanut, and citrus.

A swimming meet was held Friday afternoon at Poe Springs near Gainesville, and a number of medals were awarded to the winners of the different events.

### Hopes of Amateurs

VIENNA, June 13.—Amateur acting has become popular in Vienna, and some of the amateur actors do so well that the professional stage, considering itself threatened, has found an effective remedy.

A committee of professionals watches every announcement from anyone of the 100 amateur action clubs in Vienna that charge admission. Any play the lights of which are protected may not be given by amateurs, and if an

### RAILROAD HEAD DIES

NEW YORK, June 17.—Julius Kruttschnitt, former chairman of the board and directing head of the Southern Pacific Company, died today.

Winter Haven—Contract awarded for construction of new \$200,000 hotel.

### British Temperance Workers Proud of U.S.

HULL, England, June 16.—Prohibition in the United States has proved to be the handmaiden of thrift, home building, happiness, prosperity, and it would go a long way in England toward solving the Gerald France, the president, addressing the National and Commercial Temperance Union here at its annual conference.

Mr. France said he rejoiced in the sinking of the vessels "lying the Jolly Roger of the bootlegging fraternity," and he hoped those men who financed this traffic would lose every penny they po-

### Turkish Law In Syria Bound For Scrapheap

BEIRUT, Syria, June 16.—The Ottoman code, which has been the law of the land in Syria for several centuries soon will be replaced by the French system. Under what is known as the judicial fusion decree, comprehensive changes are to be introduced into the legal system, substituting French procedure for Turkish.

M. Vergiot, sponsor of the judicial fusion decree, has arrived here from France. Assisted by six other French magistrates he will codify the new laws. Upon completion of the work he will assume his office as the legal advisor to the high commissioner.

### The Prize Idea

HON. ED. WATKINS, U.S. Senator, has offered a prize of \$10,000 for the best idea as to what ought to be manufactured in "land of flowers."

Just in order to save the society the trouble of worrying through a lot of foolish suggestions, I have decided to turn in my answers right away, so just tell them to start to writing the checks.

In order to get the first prize and the second prize both, I am going to make two suggestions, either of which should walk off with the prize as easy as the skin comes off a banana.

My suggestion for the first prize is that Florida begin at once the manufacturing of that thing for which there is a greater demand in Florida than anywhere else in the world. The nearer you get to your manufacturing plant to the market you have for profit, the demand for the commodity in Florida seems to have no limit, and hundreds of factories could be kept

The commodity for which I refer to is real estate. There is enough land already subdivided in Florida to keep the plants working day and night to supply the demand and quantity production ought to make the output forty times.

My second suggestion also deals with a commodity for which there is a great and growing demand all over the state. Everybody in Florida uses hundreds of them every year, and this local consumption is multiplied by the demand from Florida's thousands of visitors every winter.

My second suggestion is that Florida manufacture her own. Both books. It has been estimated that half the money made in Florida

Bradenton—Plans being formulated here for deep water terminals to connect with railroads.

Yours,  
HILL.

### Forcing Late Hatched Chicks To Feather Out

WITH BUTTERMILK They like it!



Feed it wet, twice daily.

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### if you husbands had to bake the bread in hot weather!



Ragged edge white-caps hanging motionless against a sky as blue as the tropics—heat waves dancing dizzily all about—oak leaves drooping in sullen submission to a torrid summer sun! Why, man-a-live, suppose you had to do the bread baking in this hot weather? The kitchen, even in cool weather, is no blissful paradise—but when it's as hot as blue blazes—and the oven is "a-goin'"—man, man how can you torture your wife by demanding hot bread? Have a heart-to-heart talk with her at once—be careful, she prides herself as a cook—but reason things out. She ought not to suffer—and she will appreciate your thoughtfulness—and you'll hardly miss your "hot bread"—if you tell her to serve Merita.

Merita Bread is so fine in flavor, so good in quality and so easy to digest you can't help but relish every bite. It comes in two sizes, 10c and 15c.

FRESH DAILY FROM YOUR GROCER

# Merita

## EXTRA RICH BREAD

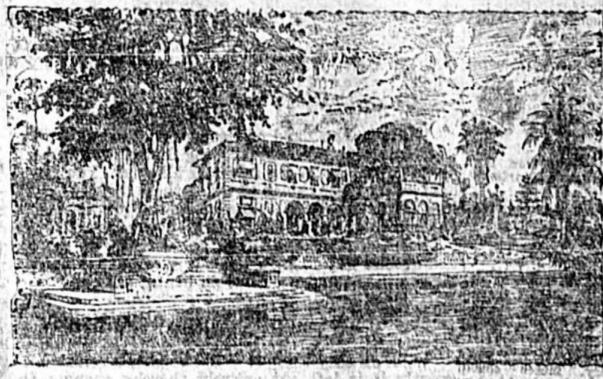
MADE BY THE AMERICAN BAKERIES CO.

Why Bake Bread during Hot Weather?

There is so much to do that will add real pleasure and happiness to your life. Why don't you wives give up kitchen drudgery—at least bread baking during the hot weather. You will enjoy life more and feel better.

P. S.—If your husband has not yet called your attention to this advertisement, why not clip and place it at his place at the dinner table tonight?

## If it is TRUE



—that main highway and waterfront properties make for the highest profits, Miami Shores must necessarily present a maximum opportunity, because Miami Shores is crossed by all main highways leading from the North—and Miami Shores has as much actual Bay front property as has the City of Miami.

We believe location is paramount in creating values. We believe the greatest authorities on real estate values were right when they laid down this as a fundamental principle, and this was the real cause for the initial purchase of the Miami Shores properties by its developers.

Today at Miami Shores, the new city, you have an opportunity similar and almost identical to those opportunities that were presented to the early investors in Miami, but it does not require one fraction of the courage and faith that it did require on the part of those early investors in Miami. They bought on faith. You can buy today in Miami Shores on facts and figures.

# MIAMI SHORES

## AMERICA'S MEDITERRANEAN

You are invited to be our guest on a free inspection trip to Miami and Miami Shores. You owe it to yourself to see this Magic City, the fastest growing municipality in the United States and probably in the world. We want you to realize how it is that Miami Shores lies in the direct path of Miami's great expansion.

**Britt-Chittenden Realty Company, Inc.**  
District Managers,  
210 East First St., Sanford, Fla.

MIAMI SHORES is a development of tremendous areas—2,800 acres. Many important features will add to the value of this property, chief among which is the proposed causeway to Miami beach. There are to be two golf courses—one of 18 holes on the mainland, and one of nine holes on Miami Shores' 600-acre island.

A 350-room hotel of Mediterranean design, costing \$2,000,000, is to be built at the mouth of Arch Creek. Several other building projects of large size are being planned. Thirty beautiful homes, representing a building cost of around \$500,000, are under construction.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1925

THE HERALD'S PLATFORM

- 1.—Keoper water route to Jacksonville. 2.—Construction of St. Johns-Indian River canal. 3.—Extension of white way. 4.—Extension of local amusements. 5.—Swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. 6.—Augmenting of building programs—houses, hotels, apartment houses. 7.—Extension of street paving program. 8.—Construction of boulevard around Lake Monroe. 9.—Completion of city beautification program.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ABOUT THROWING THE STONE: Master, this woman was taken in adultery. Moses commanded us that such should be stoned; but, why sayest thou? He said unto them, he that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her. John 8: 4, 5, 7.

IF WE KNEW

If we really knew the fellow That we talk about so much, Then the hardest heart would melt—

With a little kinder touch We would speak about his error, Should a fellow chance to fall, We would talk a little fairer, Or we wouldn't talk at all.

But we add a lot of rumor To a little bit of fact, And the ultimate consumer Adds whatever we have lacked. Yes, we add a little to it, For I doubt if we would do it If we really knew the man.

If we really knew another As ourselves we really know, When men criticized a brother We would say it wasn't so. For a lie a mile a minute Often traveled, often grew, But there may be nothing in it, If the man we really knew.

When the jealous bring a story, When the little rumors start, That may dim another's glory Or may break another's heart, Then we carelessly receive them, Never question, never scan— But we never would believe them If we really knew the man. —By Douglas Malloch.

It now appears that the heat wave is going to be permanent.

Wonder if Henry Ford could be persuaded to send a Peace Ship to China?

Some men who would not harm a person in the world, will persist in killing time.

Lots of people can't be understood because they don't understand themselves.

Our office boy wants to know if you mean a man is strong when you call him a "big cheese."

A lot of people who can see no farther than the end of their nose, are seeing quite a distance at that.

Here's what France says to the United States, "Hush, little America, don't you cry; you'll get a check by and by."

Henry gets too much credit for perfecting his automobile when, according to history, Julius Caesar crossed many streams by a Ford.

Chile has recently had an uprising against the government, showing that things get hot down there once in a while despite its name.

What's become of that plan to have a first-class laundry located in Sanford? One should be put into operation here before the opening of next winter season.

The Tampa Tribune says, "our idea about it is that any man who will kick a dog, has trouble getting along with his mother-in-law. With anyone else, for that matter."

Today's best laugh: Once "Oh, you kiddo" was considered a devilish remark. Today they get insulted if you fall to term them less than "red hot mamas." —Fayetteville Observer.

A noted English actor, who recently declared that England's naughty shows are not so bad, says further "I have not found anything even to make me raise my eyebrows." Maybe it made him lower his gaze instead.

A Madrid portrait painter says the Spanish Women's knees are the most beautiful in the world because they pray more, thus making their knees more, grow rough and hard. —A lot of applesauce, we call it.

Your Own Song

FLORIDA—The Magic State. FLORIDA—The Land of Sunshine. FLORIDA—The Land of Health and Prosperity. FLORIDA—The Fastest Growing State in the Union.

That looks like poetry, doesn't it? And it is poetry. It doesn't rhyme. It hasn't any material cadence to speak of. But it is poetry, all right, lyric—yes, and epic.

The Herald came across those four lines in the midst of a big display advertisement in a Miami newspaper. The advertisers as might be inferred are real estate men. They are asking people to buy through them tracts of land in Florida, "near railroads, towns and highways." In their advertisement, which is addressed to small investors, they declare that "Florida is the greatest Profit Possibility in the World today."

To people in the staid old towns which grow only so fast as newborn children among the town's old families out-number the people who go away, that advertisement's language sounds flamboyant and frothy. It is doubtful if any talk like that ever brings a single desirable person to Florida. But after the people of the staid places reach Florida, and see for themselves, they write back to the folks at home just the sort of extravagance that is used in the circus-poster-plan advertisements of real estate men, who just cannot find words to express their earnest opinions of OPPORTUNITY, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY wonderful Florida offers to all who will come and take them.

"Florida, the Magic State?" Yes. "Florida, the Land of Sunshine?" Yes. "Florida, the Land of Health and Prosperity?" Yes. "Florida, the Fastest Growing State in the Union?" Yes.

And you live in the midst of all this! You have here in Sanford all these things of which these real estate poets sing. You are best beyond measure in the privilege of being in touch with all the wonders of this much-favored state.

But how much are any of us profiting by the opportunities around us? That's the big question for most of us to take to heart, and work out an honest answer.

The Comma, A Trouble Maker

What an easy thing it is to misplace a comma. How frequently it is left out entirely thereby changes the sense of whatever is written. Many millions of dollars have been lost through the misplacing of punctuation marks. The comma seems to be the greatest trouble maker, however, and its use is carefully watched by all those handling important documents.

The present punctuation system has been in use for a long time, but still many valuable lessons are being learned by expensive experiences. Uncle Sam has had several. When the United States custom tariff of 1864 was being printed, it is said, the misplacing of a comma resulted in tinned sheet iron paying the same duty as ordinary sheet iron, and the mistake was not discovered for seventeen years and by that time nearly forty-nine million dollars had been lost by the government.

The mistake of a clerk in preparing for the printer a later tariff bill, an inadvertence by which he used a comma instead of a hyphen, cost the government two million dollars. By it all oranges, lemons, bananas and grapes and other foreign fruits, were admitted free of duty during a whole year.

And so we might go on. The little comma has been the cause of much trouble. The Hoosier Motorist suggests that if the following is punctuated correctly it will not sound quite so crazy as it does in the present form:

A funny little man told this to me I fell in a snowdrift in June said he I went to a ball game out in the sea I saw a jellyfish float up in a tree I found some gum in a cup of tea I stirred my milk with a big brass key I opened my door on my bended knee I beg your pardon for this said he But 'tis true when told as it ought to be 'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.

A FOOL IS one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.—La Bruyere.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

Some of my dearest boyhood memories cluster about a gravel-covered wharf where the Tennessee like an amorous lady, kisses the Ohio not once but twice and then in the embrace of the wider stronger stream goes romancing away to receive the parental blessing of that father of all the rivers, the Old Mississippi. There on the porch of an ancient boatstore overlooking the mangle-plate of the waters I heard tales of the older days when the gambler rode the jacks and the mate knew no closed season on black roustabouts and the bilbers busted from time to time and scattered proud steamboats in splintery smithereens. There too, I one day heard what I still, after all these years, regard as a magnificent example of spontaneous American humor.

Tilted back in his chair on the boatstore porch sat Cap'n Joe Fowler, as typical a Kentuckian as the face end of the last century produced. A packet bound from Cincinnati to New Orleans, landed, up the steep slope of the wharf came a tourist lady from up North somewhere—anywhere across the Ohio was "up North" to us in that town. In the crook of her arm this lady bore the first Mexican hairless dog Cap'n Joe had ever seen. The animal was no larger than a full grown rat; in fact it rather resembled a rat. It seemed a miserable, naked, sickly little thing which shivered even though the air was balmy and flinched with vague uneasiness at every sound.

As the lady drew close Cap'n Joe stood up and made a low bow to her. "I beg your pardon, madam," he said in his best command drawl, "but might a total stranger so far intrude upon you as to ask you a question?"

"You might," she said, her sharp accents in strong contrast to his deeper yet infinitely softer tones. "Thank you, madam," he said. "The question, madam, relates to the dog you are carrying. Is that your own dog?"

"It is," she said. "Is that the only dog you've got?"

"Madam," said Cap'n Joe, "ain't you mighty high out of dog?"

WHAT THE ARCTIC HOLDS

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES.

To most persons the Arctic regions suggest nothing but eternal ice, a land of a day six months in length, but no summer. Yet, there are those who see possibilities of resources within that forbidding zone which might prove of great value to mankind. A writer in a June publication suggests that lying to the south and west of the Pole just above Alaska, is one million square miles into which no man has gone. What is there no one knows.

As Brisbane Sees It

Concerning Dot Perkins. First Surgical Operations. 123 Dry Ladies. Up, If Not Down. By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1925)

ONE SET of lawyers will tell a jury that a girl seventeen years old, named Dorothy Perkins, should be hanged for shooting a man. Another set of lawyers pat the girl on the head, call her "Poor little Dot Perkins," and say she ought NOT to be hanged.

THE PROSECUTION will endeavor to show that this girl of seventeen "had lived an evil life," meaning that she had been shamefully treated by various men, and therefore ought to be HANGED.

THAT SOUNDS like urging the hanging of a cat, because it had been kicked around the gutter when it was a kitten, the harder it was kicked and the muddier it was, the more a decent man would sympathize with it.

CONCERNING THE dispute about the origin of man this may interest you. When anaesthetics were first discovered and surgeons performed operations without inflicting pain, there were violent protests from fundamentalist clergymen. "God wishes men to suffer," they said, and to enable them to escape pain with chloroform or anything else is interfering with God's will.

Fundamental minds were all agreed until some medical modernist hit upon a happy reply. He said to clergymen that wanted miserable patients to have their leg cut off while fully conscious: "If you criticize anaesthetics, you are criticizing God himself. When he performed the first surgical operation on Adam, taking out one of Adam's ribs, and making from it Eve, his companion, God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam. That's exactly what we scientists do when we give anaesthetics before we operate."

THE FUNDAMENTALISTS couldn't exactly answer that. So now, when you have your vermiform appendix taken out, the doctor causes a deep sleep to fall upon you, and fundamentalists have forgotten that they once objected to it so violently.

ONE HUNDRED and twenty-five devoted women of America, all ardent prohibition workers, will land in England today, to tell the British they also should become "bone dry."

The Daily Mail, biggest circulation in England, wonders why "people cannot learn to attend to their own business" and calls the 125 "dry" ladies, "busybodies."

Any American can assure the Daily Mail that prohibition is not necessarily bone dry.

THE PRICE of gasoline is going up. New York pays a one-cent "boost," beginning today. Oil as it comes from the ground is getting scarcer. The increasing number of automobiles demand more and more gasoline. Wise men of Wall Street tell you that if you buy the right oil stocks you will get rich.

Of course you will. But those that know which ARE the right oil stocks are not going to TELL you. And those that have the WRONG oil stocks for sale will push them at you. DON'T GAMBLE.

As for the rest of the stock market, brokers tell you sincerely and truthfully that the general list is going up, unless it goes down.

BELGIUM WANTED to borrow \$50,000,000 more; American financiers gladly supplied the money. Wall Street's reporters write: "Belgium's loan snapped up in record time."

The loan, paying 7.13 per cent, supplies a handsome profit for the financiers that handle it. Just what will happen to little people that ultimately hold the bonds remains to be seen. They want 7.13 per cent, for awhile; they have got what they want. If they want safety, they might better invest in the United States.

French and Belgian francs dropped yesterday, and a bond that pays 7.13 per cent is no "conservative investment." And if Europe ever repudiates such bonds the owners will be told, "Don't complain, for you are usurers."

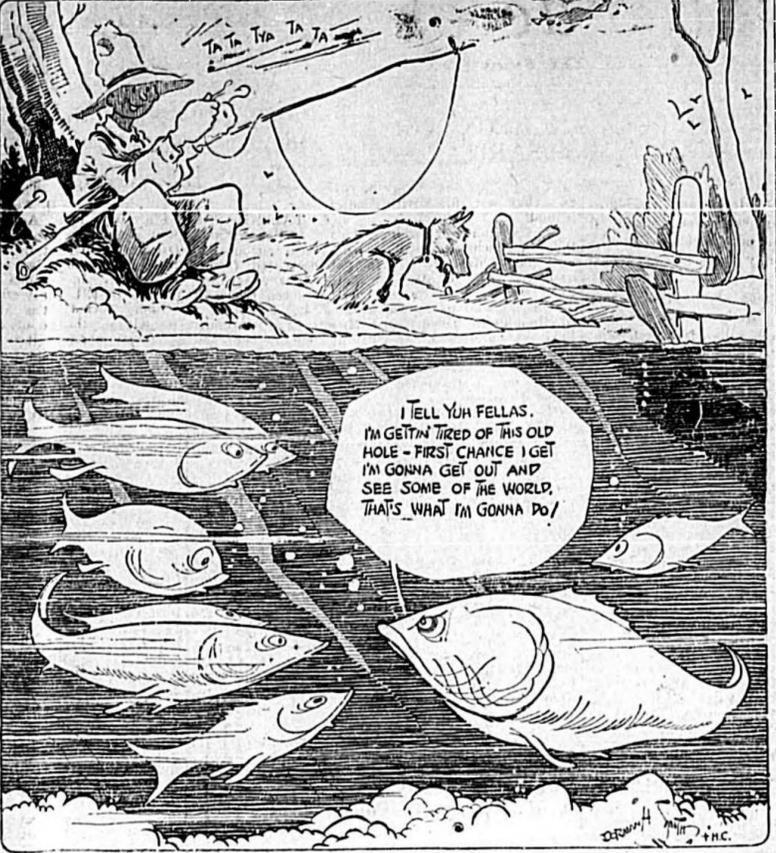
"WHY," ASKS a newspaper man, "do you say it would be less dangerous for the Shenandoah to go to Spitzbergen and hunt for Americans than to go from Lakes Hurst to Minneapolis and back?"

ANSWER: Because at this time of year crossing the Atlantic, with the prevailing winds helping, going on to Spitzbergen from England, with the Patoka waiting there as a base, and exploring the Arctic ocean a few hundred miles north would be simple. It would only mean flying the big Shenandoah in the midsummer climate of the Arctic, at no great distance from her base.

A TRIP from New York to Minneapolis and return through the zone of midsummer thunderstorms will be sufficiently safe, as helium doesn't explode or burn. But it would be more dangerous than a trip to Spitzbergen and on north at this season.

MR. DAVIS, acting secretary of War, tells West Point cadets there is no danger of militarism in America, and that is true. There won't be any American militarism. But if this country doesn't soon get an adequate fleet of flying machines there may be some foreign militarism up in the air above us, and that would be considerably more unpleasant than the home-made article.

THE URGE OF THE WANDERLUST



THE HOME OWNER

TRI-CITY NEWS

It has been said that the home is the hope of the nation. The social and civic value of the home, as against a mere "place to stay" has been up for the discriminating opinion of the supreme court of California. The court upheld the action of the municipality of Los Angeles in denying certain promoters the right to erect an apartment house in a district reserved by a zoning ordinance for family residences.

As just such a case might at any time come up before the courts for adjudication, and as the court's opinion setting forth public policy with reference to the sacredness of the one-family residence commonly designated as home, we herewith reproduce in part the decision of the court. "With ownership," says the court, "comes stability, the welding together of family ties and better attention to the rearing of children. With ownership comes increased interest in the promotion of public agencies such as church and school, which have for their purpose development of the moral and mental make-up of the citizenry of the country. With ownership of one's home comes recognition of the individual's responsibility for his share in the safeguarding of the welfare of the community and that increased pride in personal achievement which must come from personal participation in projects looking toward community betterment. . . . The general welfare of the community is but the aggregate welfare of its constituent members, and that which tends to promote the welfare of the individual members of society can not fail to benefit society as a whole."

ATHLETES AND NERVES

FROM COLLIER'S

When the average mortal, on the edge of a contest, begins to feel a tremor of nervousness assail his system, he seems to think that in some fashion he is being disgraced, that he is "yellow," and that everyone knows it.

Some time ago in a news article I mentioned the fact that a certain veteran pitcher was extremely nervous in an important game as he entered the box. He resented the statement, much as if I had charged him with being a quitter; and he said that he was as cool as he had ever been, without any nervousness whatsoever. For all that he was unquestionably nervous; and so is everyone else— with only a few isolated exceptions—when a big test comes. Nerves are among the standard human ailments. And champions are no more immune than duffers or dubs or beginners.

Several years ago a well-known golfer made this remark to Walter J. Travis, whose set, determined face never betrayed the slightest emotion in any match: "The thing I have admired about you, Mr. Travis, is your complete lack of nervousness. It must be a wonderful thing to have your nervous system so well in hand that you never feel any of the excitement of contest that hits most of us so hard."

LOVE

TAMPA TIMES

There is a belief common the world over, that man loves a dog. The truth is that man loves adoration. He thinks he is loving the dog. If he should enter the yard of a stranger and the world's prize bull dog should leap from the steps of the stranger's house and approach him with wagging tail and welcoming whines of delight, he would stoop to pat the animal's head and worry its ears and he would interpret the purring of vanity as love for the humble creature at his feet; but if the dog should get to its feet and give a warning or advance with obvious intent to discourage his visit would reach for his hip pocket and say: "Now, start some-thing you ugly brute, and I'll fill you with little holes that will let the breezes through."

Such is the love of Bill for John. Bill has a store and John is one of his most liberal patrons. At frequent intervals John drops in to sit on a counter and chat. Bill has many friends, but he prizes John more than any other. Then a new store opens across the street, offering a little better goods for a little less money, and John begins to do his buying there. Months pass and he continues to drop in for chats with Bill, but

IN LAKE COUNTY 240 acres on Ocklawaha river. 25 acres in budded orange trees; 20 acres truck land and 195 acres good timber land. House, barn and garage. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and Dixie Highway run through property. Reasonable Terms E. F. LANE REALTOR Rooms 501-502. Phone 95 First National Bank Building. Sales Force:—Miss Ruba Williams, Miss Helen Huggs.

CONVERSION Emerson truly said: "There is no thought in the mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into power." Have not only the thought but the will to save and you can make good progress. Open an account now with this bank. 4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts Seminole County Bank Sanford, Fla. STRENGTH—SERVICE—PROGRESS

BARGAINS in Real Estate Corner Magnolia and Central—135x120. Beautiful shade trees. \$1000. Easy terms. 20 lots on Sanford Avenue. Next to Rose Court. This is a real pick up. 10 acres in side city limits will cut in 40 nice lots. Price \$7,500. Terms. 2000 acres 9 miles west of Sanford, hard road run through it. Fine trucking and citrus land. \$32.50 per Acre A. P. Connelly & Sons See Us For Large Acreage. 108 Magnolia Ave.

DAN DOBBS SAYS

All's dare in love and war. Many a heartless girl has a dozen or so of them. All the people hunting trouble are not policemen. A bachelor is funnier than any other single thing. Most of us want things different even after they are. About the most expensive thing on the earth is money. Some marry for letter or worse. Some just to kill time. You can't make a clear profit out of a shady business. The weather is too warm to have a date with an old flame. The hardest thing about loafing is buying things on credit. A man doesn't reap what he sows unless he works the crop. The unhappy ending of most novels is when the publisher sees them. Sometimes a man gets so mad he quits being a hypocrite for a few brief minutes. The world owes you a living, but it pays on the installment plan. While speaking your mind you must mind your speaking or you will be spoken to about it. What's become of the girl who could keep a fellow in love with her just by talking to him? There isn't any law against a man who smokes carrying matches.

# The Social Side of Sanford

PHONE:—Office 148

MISS KATHRYN WILKEY, Society Editor

TELEPHONE:—Res. 428-J

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday**  
R. A. Newman will entertain a bridge-breakfast at her home at 8:30 o'clock in the Fourth Street, honoring the Hutton wedding party. The Hutton rehearsal will be held at a supper at the Court which will be given by Mrs. A. R. Key honoring the wedding party.

**Wednesday**  
Lake-Hutton wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the Church. The reception will be held at the Woman's immediately after the ceremony.

**Thursday**  
E. Estridge will entertain the Nellie Turned Circle with a party at her home at 10 o'clock.

**Friday**  
Missionary Society of the Church will entertain a social at the home of Mrs. Zachary, with a miscellaneous program, honoring Miss Carver, a bride-elect of this date.

**Saturday**  
Katherine Wilson and Miss Hand will entertain at the home of Miss Hand with a miscellaneous program for Miss Carolyn whose marriage will take place at 10 o'clock.

**Sunday**  
A conference meeting will be held with the minister, O. H. Smith, 217 East Third Street on Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock to be present.

Chicken supper will be given by St. Agnes Guild in the mess of A. P. Connelly & Magnolia Ave., from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

**Personal**

Mrs. S. M. Abercrombie entertained Monday evening with a surprise dinner party honoring her husband and her brother, H. C. Weaver.

The beautifully appointed table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink radiance roses and ferns. A rose bud was used to mark the place.

A delicious five course dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Miss Laura Parker, Miss Marge Abercrombie and H. C. Weaver.

After an illness of five weeks, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, wife of Dr. C. M. Mitchell, of this city, died this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

A short funeral service will be held at the home, 300 Palmetto Avenue, promptly at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The body will be taken to the home of Mrs. Mitchell, for burial.

Having no children, Mrs. Mitchell is survived only by her husband, Dr. C. M. Mitchell.

**666**  
Is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

**RUINED EYES**  
By neglect; they get red and sore and you let them go. Don't do it. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion cures soreness without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens. Insist on having "Leonard's"—it makes strong eyes. At all druggists.

**666**  
Is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

**666**  
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## LOVELY BRIDGE LUNCHEON IS GIVEN MONDAY FOR MISS SARITA LAKE

Honoring Miss Sarita Lake, Miss Ethel Henry, and Miss Florence Henry entertained Monday at their home on Magnolia Ave., with a beautifully planned bridge luncheon.

The rooms of the lower floor were beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and hampers, with erp-nyrtle, zenias, oleanders, and roses in the colors of pink and white. The mantel in the living room was unusually attractive with a solid background of green interspersed with many blossoms.

Miss Lake wore an attractive gown of flowered chiffon which was fashioned on becoming straight lines with flounced botoms with the she wore a picture hat of rose georgette. Miss Ethel Henry wore a becoming gown of pink taffeta, lace trimmed. Miss Florence Henry was lovely in a gown of gray organdie trimmed in salmon. Miss Ruth Henry, who assisted her sisters, wore a becoming frock of green georgette.

At 1 o'clock a delicious five-course luncheon was served at small tables which were centered with slender vases, each holding a single pink rosebud. The favors

were not cups in the shape of roses. They were filled with candies in pink.

At the game of bridge which followed luncheon, Mrs. Leo Rockwell made high score and was awarded a bottle of Houbigants toilet water. For the cut prize Mrs. B. F. Whitner Jr. was awarded Houbigants powder and Mrs. Lake was presented a beautifully framed picture. The one making high score at each table was presented an old-fashioned bouquet made of candies.

Those invited were: Miss Sarita Lake, Miss Maude Lake, Miss Minnie Porter Harris of Key West, Miss Mary Louise Dickenson of Tampa, Miss Roberta Carter and Miss Eloise Smith of Marianna, Miss Martha Murphree of Gainesville, Miss Emily Rahner of St. Augustine, Miss Madge Field of Martinsville, Va., Miss Norma Hazelhurst of Kissimmee, Mrs. John Raymond Phillips, Mrs. B. F. Whitner Jr., Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. Leo Rockwell, Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. Hawkins Connelly, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Hassel Brown, Mrs. Braxton Baggott, Miss Mae Holly, Miss Abbie Doudney, and Miss Helen Vernay.

## Farm Acreage In Orange Decreases; Value Increasing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—Although land devoted to farm purposes in Orange County decreased from 242,443 acres on January 1, 1925, the value increased from \$12,329,403 to \$24,146,070 during the same period, says a statement issued by the federal department of commerce in giving some of the results of the 1924 farm census for the county as compared with five years ago. The 1925 figures are described as preliminary and subject to correction.

The total number of farms on January 1, 1925 was given as 1519 compared with 1093 on January 1, 1920; operated by white farmers 1475 and 1013; by colored farmers 75 and 80; by owners 1401 and 988; by managers 40 and 64; and by tenants 69 and 41.

All land in farms on January 1, 1925 totaled 68,023 compared with 242,443. Crop land in 1924 amounted to 29,627 acres; harvested land 28,139; crop failures 36 acres; fallow or idle 1452; pastures in 1924, 7000 acres; plowable 1022; woodland 5099; other 879; woodland not pastured 26,190; all other land 5206.

Farm values on January 1, 1925 compared with those of January 1, 1920: Land and buildings \$28,001,400 and \$14,898,903; land alone \$24,146,070 and \$12,329,403; buildings \$3,855,330 and \$2,569,440.

Livestock on farms on the two respective dates: Horses 314 and 724; mules 637 and 506; cattle total 3929 and 13,072; beef cows 1685 and 5921; other beef cattle 1652 and 5030; dairy cows 1336 and 1422; other dairy cattle 356 and 699; swine total 771 and 8173; breeding sows 134 and 702.

Principal crops in 1924 compared with 1919: Oranges: Young trees 466,738 and 284,994; trees of bearing age 817,044 and 432,262. Lemons: Young trees 9530 and 106; trees of bearing age 2101 and 1151. Grapefruit 9414 and 32,987; trees of bearing age 94,478 and 62,994.

Pecans: Young trees 228 and 2422; trees of bearing age 1164 and 839.

The Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association suggests a novelty in the form of inheritance taxes upon securities exempt from federal income tax, graduated in proportion to the time that the exemption has been enjoyed.

## STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, June 16.—To reduce the spread in prices between what the American producer gets and the ultimate consumer has to pay—to give the former more for his product and the latter his living at lower cost—let's get back to our old-time utilization of the country's inland waterways.

The suggestion is Brig. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn's.

Ashburn is chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, created by Congress a year ago as a government enterprise, but intended to be run governmentally only with a view to demonstrating "the feasibility and economic value of water transportation."

It is then to encourage "the re-establishment of private corporations upon our navigable streams and canals, operating common carriers which will be of mutual benefit to the public and themselves."

America, General Ashburn remarks in a pamphlet he has just issued through the government, has experienced two stages of transportation and is entering on a third.

The first was the wagon and water stage; the second, rail; today we need every available transportation means—rail, the automobile, air—we already are using or beginning to use all these—and water.

This latter method we abandoned during the period of our great railroad development but ought to be getting back to, for the handling of bulk freight, because "it's the cheapest means of transportation known."

To show how very much cheaper water is than anything else the general cites figures gathered in connection with his operation of the government's experimental Mississippi, Warrior River and Louisiana and Alabama coastal lines. The following is typical: "When I tell you that a large manufacturing concern of Alabama, which uses a certain kind of ore in its manufactures, and owns its own mines of this ore in the state of Alabama, can yet get this same ore from Sweden, transport it by sea to Mobile, thence by our Warrior line to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and deliver it at its plant cheaper than it can produce its own ore at its own mines, and transport it by rail to its manufactory, it will be brought home to you that there is something radically wrong in the present situation."

General Ashburn isn't trying to furnish a substitute for rail transportation or to force the railroads to cut their rates.

He recognizes that many and perhaps most water hauls will have to be supplemented by the roads, on some equitable rate division which the Interstate Commerce Commission presumably will fix.

## Big News!

—to be announced in this newspaper, Thursday next.

### An Important Announcement by Studebaker

Every owner or prospective owner of a car will be interested.

## San Juan Garage

W. First St.

## Mrs. Abercrombie Giv Surprise Dinner Party

Mrs. S. M. Abercrombie entertained Monday evening with a surprise dinner party honoring her husband and her brother, H. C. Weaver.

The beautifully appointed table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink radiance roses and ferns. A rose bud was used to mark the place.

A delicious five course dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Miss Laura Parker, Miss Marge Abercrombie and H. C. Weaver.

## Restraint Is Sought For Delinquent Boys And Girls of Tokyo

TOKYO, June 16.—A campaign for the reform of "furyo seime," a term used to designate Japanese boys and girls of criminal tendencies, is to be undertaken by the metropolitan police department.

The police at present have a special staff which deals with incorrigible youngsters, but its numbers will be doubled in a determined effort to weed out the embryonic criminals of Tokyo.

Today there are between 5,000 and 6,000 youths of both sexes on the special staff's black list. These include college students, school children, factory workers and homeless waifs. The college students will receive special attention from the police, who declare they have received many complaints that the young men have been frequenting the cafes of Tokyo at undecorably late hours.

Twenty-five per cent of industries reporting to National Manufacturers' Association have already made plans to increase number of employees this summer, and only 12 per cent are anticipating any decrease in their present number.

## Mrs. Mitchell Dies After Long Illness

After an illness of five weeks, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, wife of Dr. C. M. Mitchell, of this city, died this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

A short funeral service will be held at the home, 300 Palmetto Avenue, promptly at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The body will be taken to the home of Mrs. Mitchell, for burial.

Having no children, Mrs. Mitchell is survived only by her husband, Dr. C. M. Mitchell.

## Junior Worker's Conference to Be Held at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 15.—A Junior Worker's Conference will be held here on Saturday, June 20, in connection with the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Florida State Christian Endeavor Society which will be in session here during June 19 through 20.

The Junior Worker's conference will open at 6 a. m. and will end shortly after the noon hour. The program will be devotional services; discussion by leading members of the society on the work of the Juniors followed by round table discussion; story telling; executive committee meeting; missionary work problems; and an expressional program in which the members from throughout the state will participate.

At 6 a. m. the members of the conference will drive to Bayview Park for a swim and then have breakfast at the Wren's Nest, at which the work of the Juniors will be outlined and the Florida Workers in action will be presented.

The conference will then go to the First Presbyterian Church where devotional services will be led by Wallace Pumly and Mrs. Ben Butler, Georgia State Superintendent, will tell "How to organize a Junior Christian Endeavor Society. Open demonstrations will follow.

The Junior Executive meeting and business session will be held at this time followed by the expressional program in which Miss Mae Brooks Morris of Pensacola will be the leader.

After a discussion of the missionary activities the Juniors will visit the hospitals and "shut ins" of the city. Mr. Purly will lead the conference on a hike returning for quiet hour service and adjourn.

Apalachicola—Toll bridge to be constructed across Apalachicola river, between here and East Point.

## New York Visitors Dream of Home

CLUB

DAVE BERNIE

NEW YORK—THE NIGHT CAPITOL OF THE WORLD

But When They Go Back They Think of the Big City

New York City.—It's wherever you aren't that you dream about, says Dave Bernie, who leads an orchestra at Ciro's, one of New York's smartest dancing clubs. Mr. Bernie's favorite study is human beings and he has plenty of opportunity to indulge himself in this pastime for he plays for many kinds of men and women in a week.

"The ones that interest me most," he maintains, "are the out-of-towners. Their favorite piece just now by the way, is 'I'll See You in My Dreams,' and it's most appropriate, for as they dance, they are seeing the folks at home and imagining themselves back, relating their experiences. But when they go home—well then of course they'll dream about being back in New York. And so life goes!"

## Exquisite Embroidered Voile Frocks at... \$7.95

Wednesday and Thursday Only

These Dresses are made of the finest quality French Embroidered Voiles. Distinctively styled and exquisitely made.

This is a \$12.95 value.

## Baumel's Specialty Shop

The Post Office Is Next Door to Us.

## Men's and Boys' Wear

**MEN'S PANTS**  
New Flannel Trousers with 18 to 20 inches bottom. Grey, tan and brown.  
\$6.50 to \$12.00

**SUITS**  
Odd size in Palm Beach Suits. Tan and Brown.  
Special \$12.00

**NECKWEAR**  
New Silk Neckwear. New patterns in stripes and checks.  
\$1.00

**BOYS' KNICKERS**  
Plain linen and check. Plain Palm Beach. Gray, tan and brown.  
\$2.50 to \$3.00

**SHIRTS**  
Plain colors in English broadcloth and fancy silk stripe madras with white stripe, with and without collars. All guaranteed fast colors.  
\$2.25 to \$5.00

**BOYS' WASH SUITS**  
All white, and colored suits. New styles. Peter Pan Cloth. Sizes 2 to 8 years.  
\$1.50 to \$3.00

**BELL BLOUSERS**  
All guaranteed fast colors. Fine madras and oxford cloth. All sizes.  
\$1.25 to \$2.50

## THE YOWELL COMPANY

# In the World of Sport

## LAKELAND TAKES FIRST OF SECOND HALF OFF SAINTS

First Half Leaders Trimmed '3 to 2 By Highlanders: Was Fast Game Featured With Four Double Plays

LAKELAND, Fla., June 16.—The Highlanders started the second half of the season by putting away a win from the Saints by 3 to 2. The game was one of the fastest yet played on the field and was featured by two double plays by each team.

ST. PETE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shannon, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Martin, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Messner, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Brown, cf	4	0	0	2	3	0
Barnes, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Doyle, 3b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Besse, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Edwards, p	3	0	0	2	1	2

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
27	3	6	27	15	1

Totals . . . 27 3 6 27 15 1

LAKELAND AB R H PO A E  
 Duman, lf . . . 3 1 1 3 0 0  
 Buckley, 2b . . . 4 0 2 3 6 1  
 Surface, rf . . . 3 0 2 2 0 0  
 Brazier, cf . . . 4 1 1 1 1 0  
 Welch, ss . . . 3 1 1 4 4 0  
 Edwards, 1b . . . 2 0 0 10 1 0  
 Ponder, 3b . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0  
 Francis, c . . . 3 0 3 0 0 0  
 Carig, p . . . 3 0 1 1 3 0

Totals . . . 27 3 6 27 15 1

Score by innings:  
 St. Petersburg . . . 000 000 020-2  
 Lakeland . . . 200 100 00x-3  
 Summary: Two base hit, Barnes, S. Doyle, Welch. Home run, Brazier, Sacrifice, Edwards, Ponder. Double play, Martin to Messner to Barnes; Shannon to Barnes; Welch to Buckley to L. Edwards. Left on base, St. Pete. 6; Lakeland 4. Base on balls, off Edwards 3; Craig 2. Hit by pitcher, by Craig (Allen). Umpires, Ware and Ros. Time 1:35.

## How They Stand

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lakeland	1	0	1.000
St. Petersburg	0	1	.000
Sanford	0	0	
Tampa	0	0	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	19	.635
Pittsburgh	28	21	.571
Brooklyn	29	24	.547
Cincinnati	27	25	.519
St. Louis	25	29	.463
Chicago	25	30	.454
Philadelphia	21	30	.412
Boston	20	32	.384

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	35	22	.614
Atlanta	34	29	.540
Nashville	31	28	.525
Chattanooga	30	33	.476
Birmingham	28	31	.475
Memphis	30	34	.469
Mobile	29	33	.468
Little Rock	25	32	.439

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	35	18	.660
Washington	34	19	.641
Cleveland	27	25	.519
Cleveland	26	27	.491
St. Louis	28	30	.482
New York	23	30	.432
Detroit	23	33	.411
Boston	20	34	.370

## Today's Games

**Florida State League**  
 Tampa at Sanford.  
 St. Petersburg at Lakeland.

**National League**  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
 Boston at Chicago.  
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
 New York at Pittsburgh.

**American League**  
 St. Louis at Washington.  
 Detroit at New York.  
 Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
 Chicago at Boston.

**Southern Association**  
 Little Rock at Atlanta.  
 Memphis at Birmingham.  
 Nashville at Mobile.  
 Chattanooga at New Orleans.

**Dunnellon—Pinellas Power Co.**  
 will change voltage from 33,000 to 60,000 between here and St. Petersburg.

## PITTSBURGH WINS OVER GIANTS IN A CLOSE CONTEST

Losing Streak of New York Team Extended to Four Games; Red Sox, Cubs and Cards Win Monday Games

**GIANTS LOSE AGAIN**  
 PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16.—The losing streak of the Giants was extended to four games when the Pirates won Monday's game 5 to 2.

Score by innings:  
 New York . . . 012 100 002-6-7-1  
 Pittsburgh . . . 030 112 00x-7-12-1  
 Scott, Greenfield and Snyder; Morison Adams and Smith, Gooch.

**REDS TAKE ANOTHER CINCINNATI**, June 16.—Cincinnati made it two games out of three from Brooklyn by winning Monday's game 5 to 2.

Score by innings:  
 Brooklyn . . . 000 000 110-2-6-2  
 Ehrhardt, Osborne and Taylor; Donahue and Wingo.

**ST. LOUIS**, June 16.—Continuing their heavy hitting behind Rhem's fine pitching, the Cardinals Monday annexed their fourth straight victory from Philadelphia 6 to 4.

Score by innings:  
 Philadelphia . . . 100 120 000-4-7-1  
 St. Louis . . . 001 310 10x-6-12-1  
 Mitchell, Carlson and Henline; Rhen and Schmidt.

## ATHLETICS RALLY TO WIN IN EIGHTH BREAKS RECORD

Score 13 Runs in Late Inning To Win Close Game From Cleveland Indians; Boston Red Sox Defeat Chicago

**PHILADELPHIA**, June 16.—A 1925 major league record for one inning scoring was hung up Monday afternoon when the Philadelphia Athletics overcame a 15-4 handicap by scoring thirteen runs and using up three opposing pitchers in the eighth inning of the Philadelphia-Cleveland game.

**PHILADELPHIA**, June 16.—Staging one of the greatest rallies in the history of baseball and certainly the greatest ever seen in this city, Philadelphia overcame an eleven run lead in the eighth inning Monday and by scoring 13 runs defeated Cleveland 17 to 15. Simmons home run in this session wound up the attack and drove in two base runners. Umpire Owens was so seriously injured in the second inning of the game that he was removed to a hospital and Umpire Dineen took his place behind the bat. Owens was run into by Second baseman Spurgeon of Cleveland as the latter scored.

Score by innings:  
 Cleveland . . . 042 242 100-15-24-0  
 Phila. . . 011 001 1-13x-17-19-2  
 Speece, Yowell, Uhle and Myatt; Rommel, Baufgarthner, Heinach, Stokes, Glass, Walberg and Perkins, DeBerry, Cochran.

**RED SOX WIN**  
 BOSTON, June 16.—Both Chicago and Boston hit freely Monday but Boston was more timely, defeating the White Sox 13 to 5.

Score by innings:  
 Chicago . . . 002 010 011-5  
 Boston . . . 043 002 22x-13  
 Coengros, Thurston, Mack and Falk, Schalk, Cruise; Herring and Ruffing.

He Piloted Harding's Ship



to Captain W. Holmes with assurance of confidence and esteem, and my left resolution of a most delightful voyage. Good wishes. Jimmy J. Manning

Captain Edgar W. Holmes, master of the United Fruit Co. steamer Athenas, owns one of the few samples of the handwriting of President Harding known to be in existence. Harding dictated nearly all his correspondence and addresses, but to Captain Holmes, whose ship carried him from New Orleans to Panama after his election, he sent a picture autographed with several lines of his own script.

## Announcing

The Opening of Branch Office of The H. B. Schulte Realty Co., Inc.

At Hotel Montezuma, Sanford

PRESENTING

## New Smyrna Beach

Teady Strauss, Dist. Mgr.

BUS LEAVES—9:30 A. M.  
 RETURNS—4:30 P. M.  
 MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

---

We Have Three Bargains On  
 Sanford Avenue

104 ft. Corner Lot at \$140.00 per front foot.  
 50 ft. at \$125.00 per front foot  
 114 ft. at \$150 per front foot.

**Britt-Chittenden Realty Company, Inc.**  
 2102 First St. Realtors. Sanford

## Results Yesterday's

**Florida State League**  
 Lakeland 3, St. Petersburg 2.  
 Sanford-Tampa, wet grounds.

**South Atlantic League**  
 Knoxville 12, Charlotte 7.  
 Asheville 7, Columbia 1.  
 Spartanburg 7, Columbia 1.  
 Spartanburg 5-7, Macon 6-4.

**Southern Association**  
 Atlanta 2, Little Rock 8.  
 Mobile 2, Nashville 3.  
 New Orleans 1, Chattanooga 4.  
 Birmingham 4, Memphis 3.

**American League**  
 Boston 13, Chicago 5.  
 Philadelphia 17, Cleveland 15.  
 Others not scheduled.

**National League**  
 Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2.  
 Chicago 8, Boston 4.  
 Pittsburgh 7, New York 6.  
 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4.

## Rutgers' Two Extremes



Presenting Rutgers University's lightest and heaviest athletes. In other words, meet T. Gerard Wharton, six feet two and weighing 137 pounds, and Eugene Von Stanley, five feet seven, weigh, 237. The former is a hurdler, the latter a swimmer. You're right, Wharton is shown on the left in the above layout.

## Salt of Many Used Is Secured in Large Quantities From Lake

**WENATCHEE**, Wash., June 16.—The world's greatest deposit of Epsom salts is being mined from an ancient lake bed in the mountains of the extreme north central part of this state. Under a 12 foot covering of mud, itself testing 55 per cent Epsom salts, is a layer of from 18 to 28 feet of the product which assays 95 per cent pure.

Development was recently started. Tunnels have been run through the solid crystal formation, dynamite being used to loosen it, after which it is shipped ten miles away to Oroville for refining.

Besides being a base for over 100 chemicals, these salts have a wide commercial use, ranging from face powder to brake linings.

## FISHERIES MEETING

**JACKSONVILLE**, June 16.—The Southern Fisheries Commission will hold a meeting in this city on June 23 and 24, it has been announced by Frank D. Fant. Details of the meeting will be made public later.

Tampa—Harbors under surveys, which may result in widening of the channel of Ybor estuary.

## To Join Giants



Meet Eddie Farrell, star shortstop and captain of the University of Pennsylvania team, who will join the Giants this month. He's considered one of the hardest-hitting and best fielding players turned out in eastern college circles in seasons.

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

I SEEN 'IM AHEADIN DOWN THIS WAY. OWELL TH TOWN'S SMALL, WELL FIND 'IM.

I DONT THINK HED MISS THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL. CAUSE MISS VANCE LL BE THAR.

MEBBE WEL BETTUH WAIT RIGHT HEAR HELL POP OUT UH SOMMERS.

THE FOX AND THE HOUNDS

You are the Judge and Jury

WE PRESENT THE FACTS BUT THE DECISION MUST BE YOURS

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