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SANFORD TODAY

FOR SANFORD — FOR SEMINOLE — FOR FLORIDA



VOLUME ONE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1926

NUMBER FIVE

WHAT is accounted one of the most sapient remarks of recent times was let fall by the late "Tom" Marshall when he was Vice President of the United States. He said, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar." We now rise to remark that what this town needs is a good ten-cent bus line.

Instantly everybody—nearly everybody—protests: "But for heaven's sake *why*? Everybody—nearly everybody—owns a car! So of course a bus line wouldn't pay. Lay off that stuff." Which goes to show, once more, that everybody—nearly everybody—is dead wrong, as usual. The Quaker had everybody sized up. Everyone, he said, is queer but thee and me, and sometimes I think that even thee is a little queer.

Take the Joneses. Father, mother, son, two daughters; an average American fam-

Talk o' The Town

ily in average circumstances. They live on Magnolia avenue eight blocks out from First street. They own a car. Papa Jones bought the car, so we'll be fair and generous and say "they" own it. But you can own a car and yet not *have* a car. See now.

If Papa Jones drives with Son to business in the morning, does he throw the reins over the hood, slap the creature on the flank, and say, "There now! trot along back home to the Missus and the gals—they may need you"? He does not. He hunts him out a nook of asphalt meadow where he thinks the cop won't be apt to tie a tickler to the wheel, parks the steed, and disappears into his job until lunch-time. Mama Jones, out at the house, stays at home or mooches a shopping ride from a neighbor or sends one of the Misses Jones tooting it down town to buy the whatnots. No different program is observed in the afternoon. In the evening—that's the one time, and Sundays, when the Joneses really do have a car. All of them. But from eight or nine in the morning to five or six in the evening, weekdays, just you make a little tour downtown and count the billions of parked step-savers, if you want to decide for yourself whether the Joneses *out on Magnolia avenue* "have" a car.

Also, Within a brief radius of Sanford are Altamonte Springs with 375 Joneses, Chuluoto with 275 Joneses, Gabriella with about 250 Joneses, Geneva with no less than 400 Joneses, Lake Mary with upwards of 275 Joneses, Lake Monroe with another 400 Joneses, not to mention such metropolitan centers of daily activity as Ginderville and Oviedo and Osceola and Osteen—do you mean to sit there and tell us that a proper bus line in Sanford and surroundings wouldn't pay? Get out.

Elsewhere in these columns is noted the progressive fact that S. S. Baummel, First-street merchant, is adding four dwellings to the rapidly growing group in Edgewood. One is to be completed by today, another in about two weeks, the third in a month, and the fourth in five or six weeks; all of stucco finish, Spanish type, and each on a roomy lot. We asked Mr. Baummel, "Will they be for rent?" "No," he responded, "they will be for sale." That is excellent, merchants turning a part of their capital and enterprise into the creating of more homes for home-hungry Sanford. Now if a few citizens will put some of their enter-

prise and capital into fifty or a hundred attractive dwellings *to rent*, the occasion will have arrived for turning out the Municipal Band to lead a general procession of rejoicing. In the late language of our guests the Legionnaires, we don't mean maybe.

The two young gentlemen whose military figures and alert features dress the first page of this edition in their Boy Scout uniforms are Wallace Philips, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Philips of 316 Oak avenue, and George Moye, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moye of 107 East Fifth street. They are buddies. When Commander Hutton of Campbell-Lossing Post—who so ably directed as official host the Sanford preparations for this week's Mid-summer Conference of State officers of the American Legion—needed to make sure that the official program of the Conference published in the special (Continued on Page Two)



SCOUT WALLACE PHILIPS, ON POST:
"Special Legion Program, Sir!"



SCOUT GEORGE MOYE, ON POST:
"It's on Pages Six and Seven, Sir!"

For Sanford — For Seminole — For Florida

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OVER TIME'S SHOULDER

Ladies and gentlemen of Sanford in Seminole County in the month of August A. D. 1926, Mr. W. D. Bell, Publisher and Editor of The Sanford Chronicle in the month of July, A. D. 1908, will assist in the making of this column of Paragraphs this Saturday, quoting from the like column of that newspaper of July 31 just eighteen years ago (thanks to the courtesy of Mr. Frank P. Forster, President First National Bank, in lending his preserved copy for the occasion). Ladies and gentlemen, The Sanford Chronicle:

"The Sanford ball team is winning laurels. The habit seems to have been revived.

"Who is the most popular young lady in Sanford? Read the election returns in our popularity contest." Those returns, printed on The Chronicle's first page, give Miss Evelyn Curraway 160 votes, Miss Clara Millen 415, Miss Flossie Frank 320, Miss Blanche Biggers 110, and Miss Peaches Leffler 225.

"The First National Bank of Sanford will soon be located in one of the finest buildings of its kind in the State." Still is.

"Sanford is not on a boom but she possesses a steady natural growth which insures a population of 12,000 in 1910." If that prophecy came true we have gained 1,000 in the last sixteen years. Which would be not so good. Is it possible we have been too steady?

"If you wish to reach the majority of the people of Sanford, The Chronicle is the medium through which to reach them." Eighteen years later it's SANFORD TODAY.

"Hereafter we shall pay no attention to unkind remarks that two-by-four pencil-pushers make about The Chronicle. They will have to fight their way up to our class to get recognition in this paper." Ataboy! You an' us too.

"They say that this is a year of bills. Bill Bryan and Bill Taft both running for President. But the most rare bill in The Chronicle office is the bill that pays the bill, and that is the good old greenback of any denomination." So you see, the world hasn't changed after all.

"And now the editor of an exchange says our editorials nauseate him. That is perhaps due to billiousness caused by living in an unhealthy locality. If he will move to Sanford he will be able to get up with a better taste in his mouth and will be able to eat even the richest food without dread of the pangs of that horrible disease, nausea." No wonder Berg & Higgins didn't try to copyright theirs.

"Here's a gentle tip—OWN A HOME. You may be satisfied in a rented cottage, but there is greater satisfaction in knowing that you own the roof that shelters your hearthstone. There is no better time to begin to purchase a home than today, and no better place than Sanford.

Select a city lot or some of the adjacent farm property and invest in it. You will not be a loser. If you had done it before you would be better off today. Don't wait for property to get cheaper, for it will not. Invest today and get the benefit of the rise that must come with increased population and added industries." This advice was sound in 1908. It is sound in 1926. For Sanford has had the benefit of eighteen years of thinking about getting the industries here. Eighteen solid years of thinking, in the transportation center of the State.

Thank you, Sanford Chronicle, for the peep.

SECRETARY HOLLY

Bob Holly, known to a few of his fellow-townsmen as Mr. Robert J. Holly, could tell you that he owns the medal for holding more jobs without pay than any other man in Sanford and Seminole County. He would be likely to add, in the frankness of his unsoured sophistication, that it is a leather medal. That too would doubtless be true. Some of the hardest-earned decorations in the war of life are leather medals. Some of them deserve gold cases.

Mr. Holly's latest enlistment (he is not one who fancies being drafted) finds him in the Secretary's chair at the Chamber of Commerce. The sudden resignation of Secretary Pearman, after six years' occupancy of that trying post, created an ideal opportunity for getting Bob to do it. Getting Bob to do it is more than a custom in Sanford. It is an institution. That is his own fault. Getting Bob to do it is and will continue to be a popular proceeding because Bob does it. In doing it, he gives blows and takes blows. Some of those he has taken have not been exactly fair. That can't be said of those he has given. Constructive fighters can not afford to fight unfairly, though sometimes they appear to.

We shan't, this time, go into the reasons why the secretaryship of the Chamber of Commerce is just now an irksome job. Rather let that pass and speak instead of the opportunities for service under which the lately vacated Secretary's chair is half buried. It is predictable that a generous portion of Mr. Holly's unpaid-for time as emergency Secretary will be spent in digging the chair out. Whether he will be able to also dig himself out, when the job is done and a regular Secretary has been hired, is not so important; somehow, some day, his classical brow and genial smile will emerge from the debris of things accomplished, and upon his burdened breast will swing one more leather medal; and he will be more than content; he will be satisfied. Public men of the unselfseeking type are like that. It is because they have learned to grin. The many will say: "Morning, Bob. Well, I see you've got through with that Chamber of Commerce job. Guess you're glad." But the few will say, to themselves and we trust to some others: "The Chamber has found a permanent Secretary. I hope he's the right man. I hope he does the job as ably as Bob did it—without pay."

It is fact and not fiction that nearly all of the movements for civic betterment being put into effect in Sanford today are movements which Mr. Holly either originated, or agitated, or fostered, or all three, in the past. Some of the most important of these progressive ideas got their start in community attention when they were proposed and urged by the old Sanford Herald under the editorship of Mr. Holly, fifteen years ago. The first bulkhead built in Sanford on the lakefront was the child of Editor Holly's brain. He was the earnest, unflinching advocate of protection of underprivileged youth; he protested vigorously against such unfortunates being sent to jail or reform-school, and he served two years as Probation Officer—without pay. The list of betterment movements which he championed as a public man and aided out of his personal time and purse is one too long to pursue here. The occasion does present itself, though, to put on open record some words of appreciation of the man's ways and work.

He is a steadfast believer in fairplay. It

is said of him by those who have known him longest that never in his newspaper career as associate, editor, and publisher has he been guilty of taking an unfair advantage of an individual or an adversary. His desire, when he criticized, and he has been at times a caustic and unfeeling critic, has been toward community construction, not toward abuse of the great power that is an editor's and publisher's. There are journalists who care literally nothing for money, praise, or censure. That is Holly's type. One inclines to think that if he were of the opposite character he would not have answered "All right" when asked to shoulder the Chamber of Commerce job at an hour's notice—without pay.

Mr. Holly has been eighteen years a member of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, part of the time as president and always serving as an officer. In all that time, as one of his fellow-citizens has expressed it, "he has not failed to give generously of his time, his wide knowledge of men and affairs, and his money, to keep the organization going and to move Sanford forward in the ranks of Florida cities." As Director of Publicity for the public utilities companies of the State Mr. Holly receives no business from Sanford locally; he could move his offices any day to some other Florida city and be made most welcome; he prefers his "home town" and steadfastly has refused offer after offer to locate his business and his residence at other points in the State. It means something to him that the name Holly is a link-part of the names Sanford and Seminole.

Mr. Holly is an Ohioan by birth. He came to Florida in 1899 and joined the Hill Printing Company at Eustis, and later continued with that house in Gainesville. Subsequently he became Managing Editor of the Orlando Reporter-Star and a stockholder in that newspaper. In 1906 he established the Sanford Herald, and published it as a weekly newspaper until 1920, when a daily issue was added. He was president and chief owner of the Herald at the time of its sale to the present owners.

Mr. Holly is a Democrat. Fraternally he is affiliated with the Odd Fellows, Knights Pythias, and Elks. He is a Rotarian and a member of the Board of Governors of the Chamber of Commerce. And he has for life and will defend against all competitors indefinitely, the honorary post of Emeritus President of the Unsecret Association of Leather Medal Holders of the City of Sanford and of Seminole County. Without Pay.

TALK O' THE TOWN

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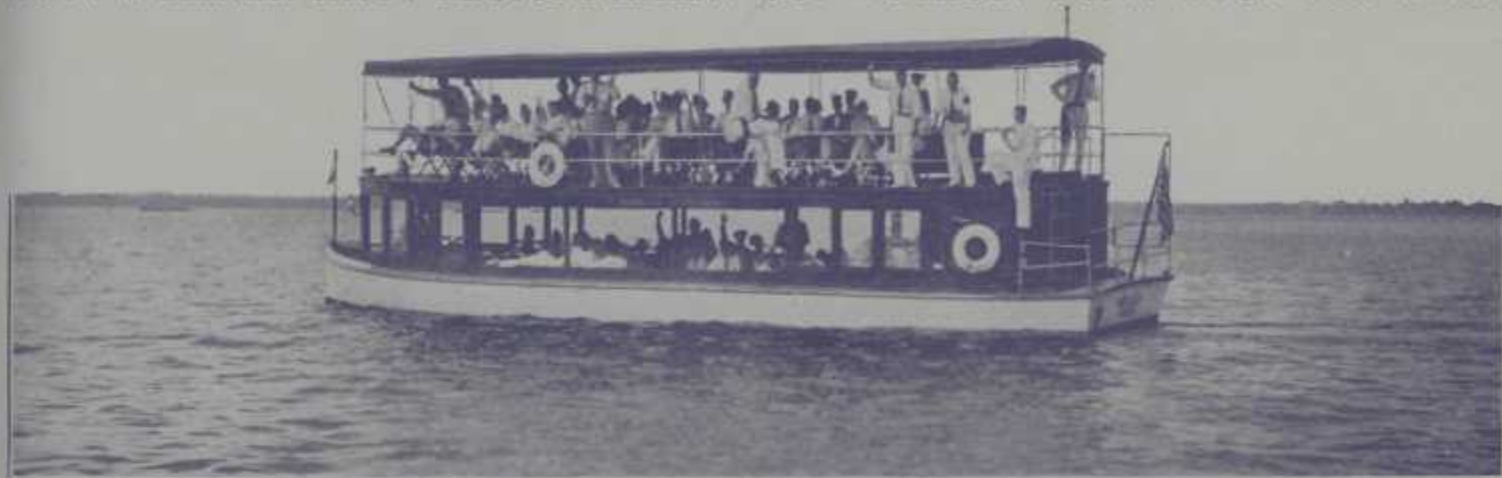
Legion Edition of SANFORD TODAY would get into the hand of every visiting Legionnaire, he called on Scout Master Milton C. Haddock for help.

Mr. Haddock, at his place of business, 105 South Palmetto avenue, picked up the phone and called 308-W and 522, the homes of Wallace and George. "Yes, sir! at 5:30 Monday morning sharp!" they answered. And at 5:30 sharp two snappy Scouts, Second class, Troop 5, were at their stations in the doorway of City Hall Auditorium. No Legionnaire failed to get his Special Edition program. Scouts handled it.

"Can you tell us where to rent a house? We have hunted everywhere." No, we can't either. Nobody can. There aren't any.

Isn't it rather a costly error to build on the theory that the only worthwhile additions to Sanford's population are the people who are ready to buy homes? There may be—often are—the very best of reasons why a family desiring to locate permanently in this city is not ready to finance the purchase of a home (assuming there is a home that can be purchased) but is ready to become a resident. Turning such families away, keeping them out by failing to build houses to rent, may be costing Sanford scores if not hundreds of very desirable citizens—and customers. Isn't this a more logical time to build homes than the busy fall and winter seasons will be?

AHOY WELAKA! AHOY LEGIONNAIRES! BON VOYAGE! DON'T ROCK THE BOAT!



BEAUCOUP BATEAU! BEAUCOUP SOLDAT! PEU DE FEMMES! O-O-O LA-LA! MAIS OUI, OUI!

NEWS OF SPORTS

By W. W. DuBois

Roger Williams.—Roger has turned in some nice games this season and has a record of eight wins and three losses. Last Monday he shut out the hard-hitting Fort Myers team for eleven innings, allowing them but three hits and none of these were for extra bases. It was one of the nicest pitching duels of the season and Williams was the master throughout the entire game.

Cecil Frisbee.—Our hustling shortstop, has made a name for himself throughout the circuit this year by his brilliant fielding and wonderful throwing. He is another of our men who is always fighting and never admits defeat until the game is over and lost.

Buddy Myers.—Lefty is the only portsider on the club roster and although he has lost one more game than he has won his record is far from bad.

Otto Dumas.—He was tied for first place with Lopez of Tampa in league hitting the last time the averages were published, and had an average of .371. His fielding has always been keen. We believe this will be his last year in Class D ball.

Tampa was in town for the last three days of last week and won two of the games played. Even at that it was only the fourth series we have lost this year, and that is record enough for anyone. Thursday the team goes on the road for nine games after having won six of the nine played here. We are now in second place, but when the team returns from the road they expect to be back in their natural position—first.

The idle talk that is being spread about that Sanford will not try to win the second half is not at all consistent with the way the team has been playing of late. Just go out to the park when the team returns and watch them play and you'll no longer doubt that they are playing as hard as ever and that unless something rather drastic happens to them they will still be at the top when the last half is over.

A heavyweight championship fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney at the Yankee Stadium September 16 has been assured by the action of the license committee of the New York State Athletic Commission.

This will be bright news to boxing fans throughout the country who have been waiting a long time for the ring fathers to make this decision. For the last year or more there has been a lot of debating concerning whom Dempsey would fight, and when. Now that it has been settled there will be a great exodus to New

THE LEGION

The ninety-three Florida posts of the American Legion have sprung to arms against an official tentative suggestion of the Government to abandon the Veterans' Hospital at Lake City when the proposed new Veterans' Hospital at Atlanta is completed and prepared for occupancy.

Decision to oppose this future move with all the energy of the Legion Department of Florida was one of the most important actions taken at this week's Mid-Summer Conference here of the Legion posts of the State. Indignation and protest greeted the reading of a report from a recent Government conference at Macon, Ga., in which the Lake City Hospital was represented to be a decayed structure of wood and an institution practically unoccupied throughout the months of summer. The Lake City buildings are of brick and stone, and every bed in the hospital is occupied—at present, in mid-August, the quarters are crowded by sick veterans of the World War. The Sanford Conference instructed a special committee to present the facts to the authorities at Washington through national Legion channels and to officially and vigorously oppose any effort toward Lake City abandonment.

At present the States of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky are sending sick veterans to Lake City, as is Florida. The posts of this State take the position that to build a general veterans' hospital at Atlanta to care for needs of the middle South would be a proper thing, but to close the Florida institution and thereby require the removal of Florida's sick veterans to distant Atlanta would be neither desirable nor wise. Amazement was expressed in the Sanford Conference that reports so untrue about Lake City Hospital should have been made at Macon, when the facts are widely known.

Miami Post brought to the Conference that city's invitation to hold the Legion's 1928 National Convention there.

Plans were discussed for assuring a large delegation from Florida to the 1926 national convention at Philadelphia next September, and

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York for the bout which may crown a new champion.

William "Young" Stribling breaks into print again after having remained buried since his disastrous bout with Paul Berlenbach. "Pa" Stribling announces that his boy will come out of retirement soon and that he believes his son is quite capable of defeating the present light heavyweight champion, Jack Delaney. Do you?

ROTARY'S COLUMN

By BOB HOLLY, Chairman Publicity

President Walt Haynes is originating some fine ideas these days following out the lines of Business Methods. He had Fred Williams give a concise report on City and County improvements and especially about the roads and bridges. It gave the Rotarians a mighty good idea of the extent of the plans for improvements in the City and County.

In next week's program Steve Shinholser will tell the club something about the manufacture of crates and Araby Clarkson will give some of the fine points about the lumber business. In fact both of these gentlemen will be expected to tell the secret of their success in piling up untold millions in their particular lines of business.

Bill Glenn, Editor of the Orlando Sentinel, and Assistant Editor Wade, were among the distinguished visitors at the meeting Tuesday, and George Babcock, poet laureate of the club, immediately wrote a raspberry about Bill which was sung by the club; being an editor Bill is accustomed to getting a raspberry and he also has a faculty of taking a lemon and making an orange out of it.

Among other distinguished guests were Judge Wright and Mr. Glover, the father of Secretary Mort Glover. Gene Roumillat had the program and called upon Judge Wright for an impromptu talk. Judge Wright spoke about the boys and girls of today, calling upon the Rotarians to continue their good work with the children and especially with the boys in their Boys' Work Campaign. Judge Wright is a member of the Quincy Rotary Club and knows this subject from every angle; his talk was very interesting. Mr. Glover being called upon for a few remarks said he had been in Sanford twenty years ago and sees many changes here since his last visit.

Secretary Mort Glover conveyed the joyful intelligence to the members that the quarterly dues were again due and he expected the same payment that has always been made in the past.

Sanford Rotary Club is mapping out a fine campaign for the fall and winter work, and as usual the entire club will be found willing and ready to assist in all local enterprises for the upbuilding of the City and County.

Rotarian Leon Leroy next week will tell about his trip to the Denver convention.

WORLD-WIDE NEWS

NEW YORK.—"That's all right, Cap; it's all in the job." These were the last words of Motorcycle Policeman Frank Murphy, 27 years old, who died in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, of bullet wounds inflicted by holdup men he tried to arrest. The dying officer as he spoke smiled up into the face of Acting Captain John McClosky, who stood by his bed. Murphy was the fifth policeman slain by New York bandits since January 1.

WASHINGTON.—In the last fiscal year, the Government reports, Attorney General Sargent denied 206 paroles recommended for Federal prisoners by the Federal Parole Board and approved the paroling of 897 prisoners from Atlanta, Leavenworth, and McNeil's Island (Pacific Coast).

BERLIN.—Germany's exports for the first half of the present year totaled 4,788,000,000 marks, her imports 4,212,000,000 marks, the former figures being only 280,000,000 marks below the corresponding figure for 1913, the year before the war.

NEW YORK.—His finger-tips gripping a stone ledge and his toes pressed against a crevice of bricks, Fire Lieutenant Charles Marquard succeeded in clinging five full minutes to the wall of a loft building seven stories above Broadway, until scaling-ladders could be pushed up to him. A great crowd in the street watched the incredible endurance.

CHICAGO.—Six hundred and forty-eight million dollars is the sum total of gifts made by American churchmen to organize religion last year, according to a report by Dr. L. E. Lovejoy, President of the United Stewardship Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States and Canada. The total includes Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

NEW YORK.—Fortune Gallo, impresario of San Carlos Grand Opera Company, announced that Pietro Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," will arrive here in September from Italy to conduct the American premier of his most recent opera, "Piccolo Marat." Twice before, within the last fifteen years, Mascagni has been on the point of visiting America.

LONDON.—The British Admiralty issued a formal statement, curtly and contemptuously worded, branding as false the recent report of the finding, exhuming, and intended removal to England of the body of Lord Kitchener-Kitchener of Khartoum, who's death in the sinking of the British Cruiser Hampshire in 1916 has been covertly disputed for ten years. The Admiralty statement denounces as a canard the reported finding of the great General's body in a Norwegian grave.

LONDON.—Erysipelas, pneumonia, whooping-cough, some heart diseases, and several other stubborn maladies henceforth can be subjected to improved medical treatment as the result of a new process of isolating bacterial antidotes contained in the disease germs, it was announced by scientists here. The discoverers of the process are Dr. S. N. Ferry of Detroit and Sir Thomas Horder of England. Cultures of germs were by them washed in a saline solution and put into a centrifugal machine which threw out the bacteria and retained the liquid containing the germs' own antidotes.

LESPSIC.—The last word in the game of get-rich-quick by mortgage frauds has come to light here in the arrest of Paul Voight, a wholesale paper merchant. He borrowed \$65,000 from fifty-five persons in less than two months, "putting up" his business to each as security. The lenders, frequenting Voight's place, were mistaken by fresh dupes for customers, and they

believed the borrower's trade was booming. It was losing.

PARIS.—Baron James de Rothschild, a younger son of the celebrated international house of bankers, attempted to board the Steamship Olympic from a launch on the high seas near Cherbourg. Something went amiss with the ship's ladder and he was precipitated into the sea. Launch-hands rescued him at once.

MANILA.—Governor General Leonard Wood probably will proceed to Washington to report to the President as soon as Carmi Thompson of Ohio, Mr. Coolidge's personal representative and Philippines investigator, departs the Islands for home. There now looms a Congressional fight over establishment of the responsibility for the Philippines' legislative and industrial deadlock.

ROME.—Massimo Bontempelli, playwright, and Giuseppe Ungaretti, author, fought a duel with swords in the garden of Luigi Da Pirandello, also a playwright. The wounding of Ungaretti in the third passage ended the encounter, after which there was a reconciliation on the field of honor. A select party of notables in art and literature witnessed the duel, and a motion-picture camera recorded it.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Sesquicentennial Exposition Association proposes to issue a short-term note for \$5,000,000, guaranteed by the City Council, to meet unfunded obligations totaling \$5,700,000 and to finance additional Exposition expenses.

CAIRO.—The Rev. J. W. Baird of Portage, Wis., and the Rev. R. G. McGill of New Wilmington, Pa., missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church in Egypt, were drowned at Sidi-Bishr Beach in attempts to rescue from the water Mr. Baird's young daughter and several other girls. The girls were saved, and the ministers then went to the help of Mrs. A. A. Thompson, wife of the American missionary at Assuit, Egypt. She was swept inshore to the arms of others, but the two men sank, and their bodies were returned presently by the tide.

SALINA, Kan.—A shingle roof was set afire here when a tin patch became overheated in an August midday temperature of 112 degrees.

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE SANFORD REAL ESTATE BOARD

B. B. Baggett, Brumley-Puleston Bldg.
Baldwin & Brown, 114 North Park Ave.
Britt-Chittenden, 210 East 1st Street.
O. R. Brooks, 306 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
A. P. Connelly & Sons, 122 Magnolia Ave.
Davey-Winston Organ, Masonic Bldg.
H. C. DuBose, 112 North Park Ave.
McCall & Fox, 113 1-2 Magnolia Avenue.
Thrasher & Garner, 112 South Park Ave.
Z. N. Holler, 4 Masonic Bldg.
Howard Corporation, Masonic Bldg.
Knight & MacNeill, 107 South Park Ave.
Lute Howell, Brumley-Puleston Bldg.
Bart Nason, 507 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Scruggs-Scoggin, Masonic Bldg.
Higgins, Smith, Wight, 300 E. 1st Street.
R. C. Tisdale, Jr., 236 Meisch Bldg.
W. V. Wheeler, Inc., 115 Magnolia Ave.
White Realty Co., 305 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sunnyland Realty Co., Valdez Hotel.
E. F. Lane, 501 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
W. M. Young, 208 N. Park Ave.

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Housholder as City Commission
debt to be only a few thousands
actual total real estate value with
an estimated general tax valuation
dollars. Here is the statement in

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of

1926 Estimated Valuation
1925 Assessed Valuation
1920 U. S. Census Population
1926 Population (City Census)
Actual value of real and personal
city limits of the City of Sa

OUTSTANDING BONDS

Bulkhead		
Street Paving		
Sewers		\$1,128,000
Funding		
Public Improvement		
Public Utility		\$ 535,000
Special Assessment		1,836,000
TOTAL BONDS		\$3,499,000

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The above Special Assessment Bonds are
considered a part of the bonded debt. Said
Assessments for street improvements placed in
of the above bonds at maturity.

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The above Bonds under the Charter of
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the operation of a municipal water works and
of interest and retirement of above bonds at m

TOTAL BONDED

Less—Cash in Sinking Fund
Water Works and Gas Pl
Bulkhead and Street Pav

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\$100,000.00 Bonds, to purchase real property,
\$325,000.00 Water Works Bonds, to mature J
City of Sanford, Florida.)
\$200,000.00 Gas Plant Bonds, to mature July
of Sanford, Florida.)
\$100,000.00 Hospital Bonds, to mature July 1
\$ 75,000.00 Electric Light Bonds, to mature J
City of Sanford, Florida.)
\$100,000.00 Natatorium Bonds, to mature July
Authorized rate of interest 5½ per centum (a
less rate of interest will be considered.

Attest:
L. R. PHILIPS,
City Clerk.

ONLY A MILLION

A STATEMENT REVEALS ENVIABLE
IMPROVEMENT BONDS

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for Lake, S. O. Chase, and E. F.
shows the City's total net bonded
one million dollars, against an
of thirty-five million dollars and
year of fifteen and one-half million

THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLA.

1926

	\$15,500,000.00
	11,550,648.00
	5,588
	13,500
Within the	\$5,000,000.00

SINKING FUND

Regular Sinking Fund	\$74,502.38
City Sinking Fund	
Special Assessment Sinking Fund	11,327.78

Total \$87,830.36

BIDS, \$1,355,000.00

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BIDS BONDS, \$535,000.00

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COMMISSION OF SANFORD, FLORIDA,

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Appliance Department now is open at F. L. & P.
headquarters in the Meisch Block. E. T. Moore
is in charge as department manager; a young
business man of personality and engaging force.

The opening of the range-and-appliance store
signals, in its way, the approaching comple-
tion of the utilities corporation's immense
generating plant at Monroe, reference to which
was made in a recent issue of SANFORD TODAY.
The new store, a place of lively interest to the
women of Sanford, now has on display and for
sale, or will obtain quickly on special order, all
of the many modern electricity-using appliances
which have helped to make the American home
today the best equipped in the world for house-
hold work.

Manager Moore's untimid statement is: "The
Florida Light and Power Company plans to
eventually make every Sanford home electrically
equipped throughout."

The new-style, vastly improved electric
kitchen-range leads the list of equipment articles
on view in the First-street store. Under a rate
for current recently offered by the company this
range, it is promised, can be operated at a great
saving in cost.

Other appliances shown are: Electric re-
frigerators, electric water-heaters, electric steam-
radiators, electric vacuum cleaners, electric
flat-irons, electric waffle-irons, electric toasters,
electric heating-pads, electric fireless cookers,
electric light-bulbs, and shades for electric
lamps.

In entering upon the retail merchandizing
business in Sanford, the Florida Light and
Power Company pledges the public that no
list-price asked here will be more than the
standard list-price charged in New York City
and elsewhere in the country. It is further
announced that "a deferred-payment plan has
been devised and is offered to those who prefer
not to pay all cash in the buying of any or all
of these improved electrical appliances."

NEW LIBRARY FICTION

Here is a list of fiction newly received by
the Sanford Public Library: Anne Van Ness
Brown, Librarian:

Jervaise Comedy (Betesford). An entertain-
ing story of English life with charming conver-
sation and descriptions.

House That Died (Bordeaux). A beautiful
picture of French country life, showing the con-
flict between the individual and the family.

Hangman's House (Don Byrne). A simple
and beautiful love-story of an Irish gentleman,
told with the author's charm of style and color.

Sorrell and Son (Deeping). A story showing
the devotion between father and son, full of
deep emotions and characterization.

Long Journey (Jensen). The three books
comprising this trilogy give this Danish novel-
ist's conception of "the long journey traveled
by mankind from primeval chaos to modern
civilization."

Representative American Short Stories (Jes-
sup). A valuable collection giving seventy-four
short stories, arranged chronologically and dat-
ing from 1788 to 1922. With classified bibliog-
raphy.

The Gay-Dombey (Johnston). The lover
of Dickens will especially enjoy this book, where
most of the characters are descendants of
Dickens' characters.

The Rasp (Macdonald). A clever mystery
story involving an English Cabinet officer and
two newspaper men.

WHAT SAITH SOLOMON?

29.—All motor vehicles operated in the
City of Sanford between sun-down and sun-
rise shall be operated with dimmers only.—
Police Traffic Regulations.

The Chief of Police this week informed me,
Obadiah Old, that when warnings have ceased
to be a virtue the time has come to make ar-
rests. "Tell the people," he said, "that I am
talking about automobile dimmers 'and I don't
mean perhaps'. Nightly now for a week a
traffic officer specially detailed has been stop-
ping and warning motorists to dim their lights,
and very little good it has done. Now we will
see whether a few arrests will help to make this
important law obeyed."

This Column wishes trouble to no one; but
this Column will, with grim satisfaction, record
the punishment of any person arrested and
punished in Judge White's Police Court for
dangerously operating a motor vehicle without
dimmed lights within the City of Sanford.

To such pass has the breaking of this safety-
law come that every night in every week scores
of lives are imperiled on Sanford streets by
men and women drivers who through careles-
ness, indifference, or wanton defiance, blind
other drivers and render them all but helpless
to avoid collision. That a very considerable
proportion of these lawbreakers are deliberate
and defiant in their offense is proved by their
refusal to heed an opposing driver who signals
them with his own switch—the dimmer thrown
quickly on and off, which means, of course,
"Dim your lights! you are blinding me!"

The criminal folly of refusing to obey the
dimmer law is quite as apt to cause the injury
or death of the offender as of the one offended
against; indeed there are not lacking cases
where several cars have piled together in a
general smash-up because one lawless driver
failed or refused to dim his headlights.

The nightly peril wished on themselves and
others by non-dimming drivers is greatest in
the sections outside the business district, because
greater speed is there permitted. But observa-
tion three nights this week on First street be-
tween Oak and Sanford avenues and on San-
ford avenue between First and Fifth streets
showed more cars operating without dimmers
than with dimmers. If those who are reckless
of the common rights of others will carry their
spirit of contempt for law and safety into the
busiest, most brightly lighted districts, where
their act is most conspicuous and arrest is
easiest to make, it is not remarkable that in
the darker outlying streets they refuse to heed
a blinded driver's signal of distress.

The driver, man or woman, who deliberately
and needlessly endangers the lives of other oc-
cupants of vehicles—women and children
frequently—by refusing to obey a simple law of
common safety, is not a good citizen. We hope
Judge White will have that fact in mind when
it comes time to punish such offenders in Police
Court. A few dollars' fine will not be punish-
ment and probably will not be much of a
deterrent.

If it be possible under the law, put the
hardened non-dimming driver IN JAIL. What
saith Solomon? He that diggeth a pit shall
fall therein.

The gods of the unborn made Ida Belle a
dark brown belle, but Ida herself finished the
job. Shall I tell you how it looked in the Court
of Troubles one morning this week? Shut your
eyes, then.

A brown hat to match the tastes of those gods.
A string of pearls the like of which was never
fingered lovingly by the grey-haired, grey-
Vandyked Dr. Kuntz who presides over the
gem treasures at Tiffany's and signs his name to
thick books about the priceless pearls of the

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EDGEWOOD ATTRACTS BUSINESS

McREYNOLDS DRUG CO. TO OPEN AT SANFORD AND GENEVA AVENUES. REO AGENCY TO BUILD ACROSS STREET, DWELLINGS GOING UP

Sanford's "Southeast Section" is rapidly developing a neighborhood business-center at the intersection of Sanford and Geneva avenues, Edgewood. The Sanford Used Parts Company, the Miller Furniture Company, and the Edgewood Grocery Company, pioneers there, are about to be joined as business neighbors by the McReynolds Drug Company and the Reo (Automobile) Sales Company; and on Geneva avenue two blocks east of Sanford avenue S. S. Baumel, the First-street merchant, is completing the first of four dwellings, which will be for sale.

The natural trend of Sanford toward the south and the success which from the start has marked the business of Edgewood's first three mercantile houses, are responsible for the decision of out-of-town interests to open in Edgewood. Sanford avenue, the main Statewide highway over which traffic passes from coast to coast, cuts squarely through Edgewood, with Geneva avenue a bisecting highway east and west. Business locating at or near this angle is or will be the convenient supply-point for hundreds of homes in Edgewood, Oak Park, Dreamworld, Highland Park, Sanford Grove, Rose Court, and the unnamed residence sections contiguous. The twenty or more attractive dwellings built by E. A. Douglass on the north-and-south streets immediately north of Geneva avenue, many of which were sold before completed and all of which became occupied as soon as they were finished, supplied a waiting household trade for the three pioneer businesses.

But here custom has not been confined to either the neighborhood or the city. For example, the Used Parts Company serves trade from many States, and the Miller Furniture Company this month sold heavy bills to customers from Orlando, and a bill of \$1,000 to a householder who first made the trip to Jacksonville to look at furniture and examine prices. The company filled and trucked one order to a point more than 100 miles from Sanford. It is not enough, in the judgment of Constant Miller, president of the company, that a merchant's price be right and his stock a large and varied one to select from; "service" he said, "must be superior, if customers are to be made and held."

"It was not so long ago that a person living in Sanford and desiring to have a few yards, say, of inexpensive linoleum laid, had to go to Orlando to get that. Today, that service is promptly obtainable here, at home. It is true we carry linoleums that cost as much as five dollars a yard; it is also true that we carry inexpensive linoleums, a purchase of two or three yards of which we will as promptly deliver and lay as though it were many yards of costly material. We do not expect the small order to pay for itself in any coin but good will—the best coin a merchant can collect."

Thousands of persons motoring through Edgewood at night have been struck by the colored-light effects from the Miller show-windows, an almost weird half-hidden display of glowing reds and yellow and dull blues, soft glows and blends diffused from the interior of the darkened rooms. These are the lights of many-shaded floor- and table-lamps; an effect at night more distinctive than often is encountered outside of the largest cities and the metropolitan stores.

Within, by day, the stock is amazing in its selective variety and quality. "It pleases us to watch the surprise in the faces of new customers," Mr. Miller said. "Make the buying attractive for the buyer, and she—or he—will buy at home." We are proving that every day, here in Edgewood.

A. C. and Ralph McReynolds, brothers, lately of Marysville, Tennessee, are the new residents of Sanford who this month will open the first drug store in Sanford outside the downtown business district. As the McReynolds Drug Company they will occupy one of the two

store-rooms which will be the street-floor of the two-story apartment building being constructed on the southwest corner of Sanford and Geneva avenues by John K. Vaughan, who is in the transfer business on First street. The second floor is divided into four apartments, which will be for rent furnished—glad news for home-hunters here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McReynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McReynolds have taken a dwelling jointly, in Edgewood. The former is a registered pharmacist, graduate of Atlanta College of Pharmacy. '22. The McReynolds' complete store fittings, of mahogany, are now here in storage awaiting completion of the Vaughan building (a substantial structure of stucco on tile, with ornamental-stone trim). It is planned to open the drug-store about August 25, with ice-cream and soda-fountain service.

Directly across Sanford avenue and next door to the Sanford Used Parts Company the Reo Sales Company will build, at once, a large sales-room, garage, and service station. (A mile to the west and south, at Thirteenth and Laurel, the Dodge assembling plant, with sales and service departments, is nearing completion.)

"Sanford," observed Constant Miller, "can become the Atlanta of the Farther South. I believe it will."

Notes of Society

By Naomi Scoggin

(Telephone 179)

One of the most enjoyable events of the summer season is a house-party being given for the members of the college set by Mrs. A. E. Hill at Magnolia Manor, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill on Crystal Lake.

Swimming, aqua-plating, canoeing, and dancing are numbered among the daily activities of these young people. Guests of Mrs. Hill are Miss Olive Newman, Miss Maude Lake, Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Miss Margaret Layton of Gainesville, Miss Ava Wright, Miss Helen Vernay, Miss Georgia Mobley, Misses Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth Sears of Jersey City, New Jersey, Misses Mae and Mildred Holly. Miss Naomi Scoggin.

Mrs. J. H. Cowan entertained at a birthday dinner Monday evening in honor of her daughter Miss Margaret Cowan. The attractive home was aglow with summer flowers. In the dining-room a color scheme of pink and green was effectively carried out with quantities of pink rose-buds and asparagus ferns. A large white birthday cake centered the table, topped with slender pink tapers. Silver candle-sticks holding lighted pink candles were placed at each end of the table. At seven o'clock a six-course dinner was served. In the evening cards and music were enjoyed.

Dinner-covers were laid for Miss Margaret Cowan, Miss Doris Wilcox of Bainbridge, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monroe, Mr. Rodney Prescott, Mr. Robert Stanton, Mr. George Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowan.

Mrs. Troy Ray left Monday for Asheville to be the guest of her parents at their summer home. Mrs. Byron Stevens will join Mrs. Ray, her sister-in-law, about the twentieth.

Mrs. L. P. McCuller and children left Friday for Marianna, Georgia, to visit relations several weeks.

Dr. and Mr. H. H. McCaslin and son Joe have gone to Asheville for several weeks' stay.

Misses Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth Sears, who have been the attractive house-guests of Miss Georgia Mobley at her parents' home on Oak avenue, left Friday for Jacksonville,

where they will remain a few days before returning to their home in New Jersey.

Miss Emily Griffin and Miss Carmeta Barber left Tuesday for Gun Cave Springs to be the guests of Miss Selma Swain.

Miss Naomi Davison and Mr. Cunningham of Fairmont, West Virginia, are guests of Mrs. Otto Dumas for several days.

Miss Louise Sarles, the lovely niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, is expected to arrive Sunday to visit them.

Miss Maude Lake has as her charming house-guest Miss Margaret Leighton of Gainesville, Florida.

Miss Emma Spencer has returned from West Palm Beach, where she was the house-guest of Miss Lois Bradford.

Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin arrives Sunday from New York to be the guest of Mrs. R. A. Newman at her lovely new home in Rose Court.

Mrs. George Rice and Miss Emily Owen will leave Sunday morning for Highlands, North Carolina, to be gone for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. S. R. Dighton and children left in their car Thursday morning for Weaversville, North Carolina, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Carrie Marlowe and young son Bobby, with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lovell, left for Daytona Beach to spend several weeks.

Mr. N. H. Garner returned Wednesday from a ten-days visit to Cuba.

Mr. Edward Higgins and Mr. George W. Knight left on Monday for a short business trip to North Carolina.

Among those attending the base-ball game in Orlando Thursday afternoon were, Judge J. G. Sharon, Jim Sharon, Jr., Mr. Tarbell, Mr. E. T. Rosser, Tom Meredith, Mr. G. W. Spencer and daughter, Misses Emma and Ella Spencer.

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APPLE-CUSTARD PIE

Unsweetened applesauce - 1 cup
Sugar - 1 cup
Egg-yolks - 2
Cornstarch - 1 tablespoonful
Butter - 1 tablespoonful

Flavor with lemon, nutmeg, or cinnamon.

Mix all together, beating well, and bake in one crust. When done, add meringue of two egg-whites beaten stiff with one tablespoonful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of baking-powder. Return to oven to brown.

SCALLOPED ONIONS

Boil six or eight onions till tender, changing the water once. Separate with a fork and arrange in layers in a buttered earthen dish, alternating the layers with bread-crumbs, bits of butter, and salt and pepper. Pour over enough milk to nearly cover; finish top with crumbs and butter; brown in moderate oven.

CORNMEAL MUFFINS

Yellow cornmeal - 1 1/2 cups
Bread flour - 1 cup
Baking-powder - 3 teaspoonfuls
Sugar - 2 tablespoonfuls
Salt - 1/2 teaspoonful
Egg - 1
Milk - 1 cup
Shortening - 2 tablespoonfuls

Mix dry ingredients. Add milk to beaten egg, and mix all thoroughly. Add melted shortening. Bake in well-greased muffin-pan 20 minutes.

EGG sur le PLAT

Use shallow individual baking-dishes. Heat the dishes with one-half teaspoonful of butter in each, and then break two eggs into each, being careful not to break the yolks. Season with salt and pepper, add small pieces of butter, and place in hot oven for about five minutes or until the white is well set. Variation can be given by adding finely chopped ham or parsley, placing same in dish before putting in the eggs.

To prevent either cake or roasting meat scorching, place dish of boiling water in oven.

To remove "white spots" from furniture: Wipe with a cloth wrung as dry as possible from weak ammonia-water; then polish with your regular furniture-polish.

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SPECIALS

EVERY SATURDAY

SOLOMON

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world. A black satin gown décolleté and a girdle of wide ribbon to flick the floor. White low-shoes with high-heels; and rising generously out of them white hose that were sold for silk. At their appropriate stations between brown and black and white, in sentinel company to the massive pearls, two ear-drops of beaten gold cascaded. Thus Ida Belle.

"Ida Belle," mused the Court, "you are charged with disorderly conduct. Are you—"

"I am—NOT."

Just that. I am NOT.

"Which being the case," murmured the Court, "we will continue it. Just now, you hurt my eyes."

—AL—

Lawyer Leonard pointed with his finger to his black client and fastened his other eye mildly upon the policeman. "Officer Gardner," he enquired, "how did you know this man was drunk?" Quite as mildly Officer Gardner responded:

"By his breath. I smelled him. By his walk. I watched him. By his talk. He couldn't say anything. By his eyes. He couldn't see me. By his condition. He was drunk."

"Obadiah Od," I whispered to myself as I crept away through the crowd, "if ever you get drunk, you do it absent from that cop. He's a scientist."

OBADIAH OD.

A GIFT WORTH WHILE

Somebody, girl or woman, man or boy, is going to be made "happy for nothing" on the 4th of next September. That is, for almost nothing. The person has to do a little work: turn to a certain page of this Magazine, spot a coupon there printed, fill it in as accompanying instructions say, tear or cut it out, carry it in a certain designated box, and—drop it in.

That isn't very much work. One of the persons who performs the simple operation will receive, next September 4th, absolutely free the gift of a Radio 4-tube Receiving Set. That is the offer, in this Magazine, of the Hof-Mac Battery Company, a house which never fails to make good on its word.

You may be the winner. If you try. Why not?

ROTARIANS FIND OUT

Sanford Rotarians know all about this American habit of overlooking the acre of diamonds. They propose to live no longer in matchless Sanford and incomparable Seminole County without finding out more about those geographical entities than they now know. Hence the club has adopted and is following a plan of obtaining first-hand information about the place they delight to call home.

This plan is to ask one member of the club, for each weekly meeting around the luncheon-tables of Felix Frank's Seminole Cafe, to give a short "information talk" about Sanford or Seminole matters with which he is especially familiar. The plan has the Rotarians completely by the ears since it was inaugurated. For the talks are real talks, not mere easy handouts to idle curiosity; they are full of authentic, useful, attractive, and sometimes inspiring data; they are designed to keep Rotarians abreast of their own times in their own place.

At Tuesday's meeting, this week, Rotarian Fred T. Williams, civil engineer, talked most interestingly about the exact status of City and County improvement works. He gave a complete but not tiring resume of such public works as paving, bulkheading, bridge-building, and sewer and water-main construction.

One of the much appreciated features was a talk by Circuit Judge W. W. Wright. He spoke foretellingly of "our greatest asset in Florida—our boys and girls," and he paid a tribute to the fine work the Rotary Club is doing among the boys and youth of the city.

THE LEGION

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for an even larger delegation to the international convention at Paris in 1927. A special Legion ship will carry the Florida representation to France, sailing from Jacksonville September 6. Reservations must be filed, with \$50 deposit, by February 15, 1927. Each Legion post has appointed a France Travel Officer for the Paris convention. Wm. C. Hartline holds that appointment for Campbell-Lossing Post.

Four hundred and fifty-seven Legionnaires took Conference luncheon Monday in the American Legion hut at Myrtle avenue and Seminole boulevard, where a score of the women of Campbell-Lossing Auxiliary assisted their president, Mrs. Stanley Walker, in serving hot food from the hut kitchen where National Guard Cook A. D. Rountree prepared an appetizing hot meal on a National Guard field-range. National Guard Mess Sergeant Tom Meredith provided the chow, and two "mess boys" from the N. G. ranks and four Negro women helped prepare the food. Cook Rountree smilingly announced this cafeteria menu: Roast pork and brown gravy; creamed potatoes and green peas; lettuce, tomatoes, and celery, with mayonnaise; iced tea; coffee; rolls; pie. And he cut each pie in six pieces. Mystery: what became of the other 143 slices?

Miss Doris Wilcox of New York State, a Sanford visitor, Miss Margaret Cowan and Legionnaire John Hintermister, of Sanford, delighted the luncheon guests with music and readings; and between pork and pie the tables themselves did some singing.

Sunday afternoon the excursion boat Welaka made three trips over the Lake and along the St. Johns to show the Legionnaires some of the beauties surrounding Sanford. The first party to go out from the Yacht Basin is pictured in these columns. The frog-talk accompanying that picture is strictly imported stuff.

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Chamber of Commerce

At the weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday, a communication was read from P. J. Feitner of Oseola urging that traffic signs be placed at each side of the approach to the Geneva bridge. Engineer William stated he would see to this at once.

The members present endorsed the proposal to hold joint Chamber of Commerce meetings with each community in Seminole County.

This Committee on membership was appointed, to meet with the Finance Committee: J. G. Sharon, chairman; Elton J. Moughton, S. R. Dighton, Randall Chase, W. E. Walthall.

S. O. Shinholser, chairman of the Finance Committee, made a report on the financial accounts of the Chamber, calling attention to the fact that the present deficit is due to delay in collecting pledges. He emphasized that a large deficit from the year before had been cleared off by the present Finance Committee out of funds collected the past year.

The subject of a future embargo, that might have a direct bearing on road materials was brought up, and Mr. Wells, commercial agent for the American Coast Line Railway, stated that everything was being done by the railroads to keep traffic moving.

The matter of a deputy sheriff on the Volusia County side of the Monroe Bridge taking persons from Seminole County to Volusia County for trial for speeding across the bridge, came up for discussion, and it was directed that the President and the Secretary of the Chamber take the matter up with Sheriff Hand, with the idea of having a Seminole deputy placed on the Seminole side of the River.

Mayor Lake stated that the budget for the City was being made up and that if the citizens wanted a municipal band it would be necessary for a sum for that purpose to be provided in the budget. After discussion it was decided to leave the matter to the Finance Committee, who will confer with the City Commission before the budget is closed.

It was decided that hereafter all persons attending the weekly luncheon meetings of the Chamber in Seminole Cafe shall obtain their luncheon tickets at the cashier's desk in the main cafe. These tickets will be collected at the tables before the meeting is over. There has been more or less confusion about payments for the meals.

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SANFORD NEXT WEEK

BASEBALL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sanford at Bradenton; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sanford at Ft. Myers.

Monday, August 16—At the Milane: A thrilling epic drama, "The Johnstown Flood," with George O'Brien and a big cast; Comedy, "Open House;" Milane News.

Tuesday the 17th—Rotary Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: Rod LaRocque, Blinor Fair, and Julia Faye in "Bachelor Brides;" Comedy, "Sweet Marie."

Wednesday the 18th—Kiwanis Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: "The Cat's Pajamas," with Richard Cortez, Theodore Roberts, and Betty Bronson; Comedy, "What a Wife!"; Aesop's Fables.

Thursday the 19th—Lions Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: Milton Sills and Gertrude Olmstead in "Puppets;" Hal Chase comedy; Milane Review. At Princess: Bob Custer in "The Valley of Bravery;" Andy Gump comedy; Felix the Cat in "Felix Spots the Spook."

Friday the 20th—Chamber of Commerce in weekly luncheon, Seminole Cafe. At Milane: "The Love Thief," with Gratta Nissen and Norman Kerry; Comedy, "Excess Baggage;" Milane News.

Saturday the 21st—At Milane: Tom Mix, Tony Himself, and Jacqueline Logan in "Tony Runs Wild;" Comedy: Those Gang Rascals in "Shivering Spooks;" At Princess: Hoot Gibson in "The Phantom Bullet;" "Fighting Hearts" Series, No. 2; Comedy, "Mixed Doubles."

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