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SANFORD TODAY

FOR SANFORD — FOR SEMINOLE — FOR FLORIDA



VOLUME ONE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1926

NUMBER SIX

DO YOU know an interesting anecdote about Sanford or Seminole County? Did you once hear a joke you thought exceedingly funny, and have you remembered it? Is there a kid in your home or your friend's home who said a bright or cunning thing? Do you know a dog that did or does something uncommonly smart? Can you spot an ordinary word misspelled? Would you like to have a Five Dollar Gold Piece? Every week for three months, beginning tomorrow, one will be waiting for you to claim in the office of **SANFORD TODAY**. Turn now to Pages six and seven, if you'd like to have yours.

You all know Mr. A. P. Connelly, but seldom have you met him in print. The contagious habit of writing a piece for the paper is not his. He is a silent man, and we don't mean gloomy. Getting Mr. A. P. Connelly, old-time citizen, skillful financier, to talk to his neighbors under his name in type is not an everyday achievement. He has done it for this Magazine, as you will discover when you turn the pages. You do not need to be assured it is worth reading. Even if he did make it brief. We hope he will some day repeat.

That vicious old man whom the group of Sanford camp-boys captured in the woods near Lake Winona and burned to ashes in their camp-fire the other night, had not been a stranger around this town. And he had several brothers, quite as objectionable

Talk o' The Town

as himself, who still are in the vicinity. If some of the grown men—yes, and women!—would emulate the example of those boys, extreme as it may appear in the recording, Sanford-on-the-Lake might become an even pleasanter place to live. Let the whole marauding breed of them be run down and wiped out! We frankly advocate that sentiment. And we don't take things back.

Acting Secretary Bob Holly of the Chamber of commerce and Chief of Police Roy Williams have their heads together these ardent August days. Over a card. They call it a Courtesy Card, and they are writing a new one. That is, they will be writing it if a certain city in Georgia will wake up and stay awake long enough to answer a letter Bob sent last week. The Georgia place is said to have the best-bar-none Courtesy Card in the whole courteous South, and Colonel Holly and the Chief aim to copy it for Sanford. You hand a supply of Courtesy Cards to your town's merchants, and they fill them in like a club guest-cards and hand them to out-of-town customers who call. The customer goes out and ties the Courtesy Card to the wheel of his car, and returns about his shopping. Thereafter no cop will molest that vehicle. Though its driver break most of the Ten Commandments of the Traffic Laws, he will not be arrested or warned to court.

The Courtesy Card makes him a privileged character so long as he tarries in town. He could park his Leaping Lena on the outer sill of a First National window, and so long as he broke no glass (and stole no money) Roy Williams' Finest would not think of touching him. But why the long wait for Georgia to rouse and answer? If Colonel Holly and Admiral Bebout can't write a Courtesy Ticker that will hand the blush to Georgia, we'll eat an Oliver Typewriter for breakfast. Fetch on that card.

"The Friendly Stores, Inc.," is the name of a new chain-grocery about to open in Sanford, in the block at Third and Magnolia. It sounds like a good start. Do you think of any department of daily downtown or neighborhood life where friendliness has a better right to be found than in the retail store? It isn't enough to have good goods and a full stock of them. It isn't enough to have fair instead of wrath-arousing prices. It isn't enough to be conveniently located. It isn't enough to stand back of your goods with every dollar of your resources. It isn't enough to advertise liberally and extend credit considerably. Your average customer, any time and any where, is more sensitive to the personal treatment he gets than to any one other element in retail merchandizing. Your average customer will spot a "friendly" store on the first visit—and pass other stores to come back to it. It should not be hard for shopkeepers to understand that.

WHEN KIWANIS ENTERTAINED 150 OF SANFORD'S COMING GROWN-UPS WITH A FULL DAY'S OUTING



This photograph was taken as the climax to a day's outing given to more than a hundred and fifty Sanford youngsters by the Sanford Kiwanis Club, Friday, August 13, 1926, including an auto tour in the County, theatre party, and refreshments. President E. F. Lane (left of banner); Secretary L. C. Bebout, (extreme left, back row); C. D. Wolfe, Y. M. C. A. Secretary in charge of the children (extreme left).

WHAT SANFORD HAS AND NEEDS

CONNELLY SURVEYS CITY'S AND COUNTY'S STRENGTH, AND CALLS
FOR MORE MONEY, MORE WATER, AND MORE
UNITY AMONG CITIZENS.

By A. P. CONNELLY

Written for 'Sanford Today'

Sanford and Seminole County are a better investment spot today than they were a year ago. They are a sound and healthy investment field because the City and County own their own means of making a living, own their own developments, own their River transportation service, and constitute the natural wholesale center for the central part of the State.

The City Commission is about to pass upon plans to build two very large warehouses—each 100 by 400 feet—on the Municipal Terminal property, thereby offering storage space to the wholesaler. This will be an incentive and an assistance to securing from the Government deeper water between Jacksonville and Sanford, with all that that means for the expansion and development of the Sanford section as a producing and distributing district. I consider the imminent decision to provide these initial warehouses one of the biggest things accomplished here.

The forgoing are some of the true reasons why Sanford and Seminole County are a sound and wholesome place to invest.

Can the small-capital man of character and energy and the right experience expect to make money if he come here to live? Unquestionably he can. He can find a home here among some of the best people to be found in the world; he

ABOUT CHULUOTA

Chuluota, in the southeastern part of Seminole County, on the Florida East Coast Railway, and the paved road leading to the lower East Coast country and connecting with Sanford and the West Coast, is one of the active sections of the County.

Offering so much to the grower of citrus fruits and winter vegetables and general farming crops this beautiful little settlement is also the delight of the tourist who favors fishing and hunting and the great outdoors. With a fine new school of the very latest type, many stores, water system, three miles of new streets and light and power for industries, Chuluota is destined to become one of the best cities in Seminole in the near future.

Chuluota has many acres of high rolling pine lands with clay subsoil that will make excellent citrus lands and also offers hundreds of acres of flowing well land for the growing of all kinds of vegetables. These lands will also produce corn, peas and many kinds of forage crops. The fertility of the soil and the large variety of crops are best illustrated in the farms of the early settlers of that community who have lived and prospered in the Chuluota section for the past forty years.

There are few places in Florida that offer so many beautiful lakes and picturesque creeks and streams as Chuluota. The Florida East Coast Railway, recognizing the superior advantages of Chuluota as a place of homes, has made plans for many big improvements that will place this part of the County on the map and make it one of the most popular resorts of interior Florida. A first-class hotel, the Chuluota Inn, takes care of the travelers and makes them residents after one day's visit to Chuluota, the Beautiful.

"Florida has the advantage of being so convenient, with good transportation facilities from our Northern States, that I do not see any reason why the State will not continue to grow as rapidly in the future as it has in the past. I spend more of my time in Florida than I do in my summer home, or in my permanent residence."—W. L. Douglas, shoe manufacturer, Brockton, Mass.

can make his part of the money; and his family will find congenial surroundings, friendly neighbors, helpful associates, and the best of schools and church facilities; the man can make money here, the family can find happiness here; remembering always that happiness includes health.

Seminole County's farming attractions come down to a matter of dollars and cents. It is true that farms can be, and are, made to earn more money here than at any other point in the United States, year in and year out on the average and year after year in the handling. I have traveled and observed and compared throughout thirty-six States, and I make this statement about Seminole County advisedly.

It is not necessary to prophesy in looking ahead to business conditions that will obtain this fall and winter; facts on which to base an intelligent judgment are at hand. Among them are these: The Sanford Building and Loan Association has caused to be built \$30,000 worth of homes within the last month, and has applications listed which would more than double this activity if the Association had the capital to make the applications effective.

At the close of 1926 the Association itself will have caused to be built between \$350,000 and \$400,000 worth of homes alone. Its resources are growing by leaps and bounds, and the time is hoped for when it will be financially able to accommodate all who desire to build and own their own homes here. The Association has built as many homes this year as in any three years before.

What we need to bring Sanford to a population within fifteen years of 50,000 persons is: More capital, deeper water in the St. Johns River, and concerted action on the part of all the business and professional men—a long pull and a strong pull all together for Sanford.

SANFORD TODAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1926

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WORLD-WIDE NEWS

LONDON.—When the much-heralded packing-case alleged to contain the body of Lord Kitchener (presumably drowned from a British warship during the War) arrived here and was opened by Scotland Yard officials, it was found to contain only an empty brand-new coffin. This apparently ends the sensational story of the finding of Kitchener's body in a Norse grave.

PARIS.—President Doumergue has upset and dissipated the practically completed plan of French and American capitalists to build a Government skyscraper here. M. Doumergue declared the office-rent revenues would be insufficient to warrant the expenditure, and that the character of the building would mar the Paris skyline.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Directors of the Sesquicentennial Exposition have definitely decided not to heed the demand by the churches that the Exposition be closed Sundays, notwithstanding two Judges in Common Pleas Court have held the Sunday opening to be in violation of the Pennsylvania Blue Laws of 1794.

WASHINGTON.—Unless Congress next winter provides for the withdrawal of the present American restriction on the importation of Cuban cigars and cigarettes in small lots, thereby making it possible for them to be shipped profitably by parcel post to the United States, Cuba, it is threatened, will void the existing parcel post agreement between the two countries and permit no merchandise whatever to enter from the United States by mail after July, 1927. This would be a heavy blow to the big American mail-order houses.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Dr. Elmer B. Mountain of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the health conservation committee of the National Fraternal Congress, told the delegates to that organization's national convention, here, that women have discovered that light, loose garments unencumbered by clinging undergarments, together with bobbed hair and exercise have brought health, grace, and a clear complexion.

DEAUVILLE, France.—This ultra-fashionable resort has been literally, in dress and occupations, returning to Nature the past week as a result of uncommonly fine weather. Throngs are camping out on the sea sands and sleeping under the stars; there is not so much as an attic room for rent, so crowded is Deauville with late-summer visitors. Night-long revels on the sands are being held, succeeded by morning-long sleeps on the same sands. High and expensive drinking prevails.

MEXICO CITY.—A Government scientific expedition has just discovered another very remarkable and important ruined city of the Maya Civilization, buried in jungle decay near the village of Santa Elean in the State of Chiapas, and still another of great importance has been found on a large ranch near Jaxtilahuaca in the State of Guerrero. Petrified human bodies in the ruins are among the treasures uncovered.

WASHINGTON.—The X-ray is stopped by a thin sheet of lead and turned back, but the Smithsonian Institution has just announced the discovery of "Millikan's rays," which have their origin not from the earth but from the great Universe beyond the shores of atmosphere in the illimitable spaces between the stars. These rays come to the earth with the velocity of light-waves, and they penetrate a wall of lead six feet thick. What use they shall be put to in the future is one of the most fascinating and perhaps important of questions.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—The tiny midge, or black fly, common to some of the mountainous (Continued on Page Eleven)

CITY WILL BUILD PIER AND HUGE WAREHOUSE

FREIGHT STRUCTURE TO EXTEND OVER LAKE MONROE FROM
SEMINOLE BOULEVARD WEST OF MYRTLE AVENUE;
FIRST MUNICIPAL DOCK

The City Commissioners are to announce at their regular weekly meeting Monday morning their decision to give Sanford her first Municipal Docks, including at least one warehouse building 100 feet wide by 400 feet long. It is unofficially understood that the cost to be authorized by the Commission will be not less than \$350,000.

SANFORD TODAY is not privileged to say that the plans and specifications it here publishes for this tremendously important undertaking are the plans already determined upon by the Commission, but this Magazine believes these plans and specifications to be the ones the Commission will announce next Monday. Here they are:

Project No. 3.—The building of at least one pier extending into Lake Monroe, on the northerly side of Seminole Boulevard west of Myrtle Avenue.

Specifications (for one pier)—

Filled-in piers.	
Wharf piling	\$ 32,000
Warehouse Building 100x400	35,000
Wharf lumber	16,600
Warehouse floor, 4400 sq. ft. @ \$2.50	11,000
Bulkheading 900 feet @ \$35	31,500
Track on wharf, 300 ft. @ \$2.50	2,000
Track to wharf	4,000
Dredging 28,000 cu. yds. @ 25c	7,000
Lighting and fire protection	12,000
Engineering and incidentals	15,000
Total	\$166,100

Two such docks would cost upwards of \$350,000, not including the cost of dredging a roomy boat-channel from the docks out to the Lake channel.

In submitting to the Commission his preliminary study toward the building of Municipal Docks for Sanford the consulting engineer, Joseph E. Craig of Jacksonville, offered three distinct plans for consideration:

1. The building of warehouses on the land south of Seminole Boulevard, and dredging slips for vessels between the houses;

2. The building of marginal wharves, including warehouse, along the northerly side of Seminole Boulevard;

3. The building of piers extending into Lake Monroe, on the northerly side of Seminole Boulevard.

In discussing these three plans the architect said:

"Scheme One has the advantage of keeping the railroad tracks south of Seminole Boulevard, as well as the trucking and general operations of the terminal. It has the disadvantages of being expensive to construct to a prohibitive point" (\$412,270), and of bringing the smoke and odors and noises of such a terminal right into the heart of the city. This terminal will handle great quantities of fertilizer. The objection of the odors from this, and the cost of the terminal, are sufficient to prohibit the serious consideration of this location for the terminal.

"Scheme Two, the marginal-wharf type, has the advantage of being the least expensive to build as a small terminal, and the disadvantages that it could not be extended to a very large business at later time because of the enormous Lake frontage which would be taken up by the wharves, and by the difficulty of having to turn the railroad track 90 degrees onto the wharf. Also this type would tend to congest traffic on Seminole Boulevard, would cut off the view of the Lake from a large part of the

city, and would require a large turning-basin to be dredged for vessels to be docked.

"Scheme Three, piers built into the Lake, has the least disadvantages of any and considerably the most advantages. This type of terminal can be constructed for a reasonable first cost. It is flexible in that one pier can be built at this time and others later on as required, with no loss in efficiency of construction and of operation. It removes the odors, noises, and smoke of such terminal when they have grown to large proportions, from the city as far as possible, and will keep the actual operations of the terminal off of Seminole Boulevard except as trains have to cross, which can be handled with satisfaction.

"It is contemplated that one pier would be built at this time and an additional one when required. It must be a matter of the future as to what extent the terminal might develop. This type of construction permits us to build an adequate warehouse and dock with 12 feet of water at the wharf-side at this time, for a reasonable amount of money, and reserves space which can be utilized for extensions if demanded by the growth of business.

"Two types of piers are considered: piers to be built on piles, and piers to be filled with the material dredged from the slip. A study of practically all of the docks in America and many in Europe indicates that for the slight depth, 12 feet, required at the wharf-side and with the favorable bottom at the locality, the filled-pier type of construction has overwhelming advantages."

BOYS SEIZE ENEMY IN WOODS

Capture Evil Old Man and Annihilate Him in Their Camp-Fire

The Boys' Camp at Lake Winona sponsored by Kiwanis and in charge of Carl D. Wolfe pulled something new this season on their first night under the blankets. A mob and a lynching. But it was the kind no boy or man need ever be ashamed to confess or remember.

About the camp-fire, that first night, the Chief announced that a bad character was hanging around in the woods. An old man. A worthless, trouble-making, disagreeable, and sometimes dangerous fellow who must be caught and put out of the way. Would they do the job? No consideration was to be shown this miscreant. No gentleness when captured, no sympathy when the hour of his fate should arrive. He must be annihilated.

"I have not seen this old wretch in the last couple of hours," the Chief said, "but I know he is not far off. Shall we search the camp first?"

"You bet, Sir!" That was a shout.

The boys lined up for the search. Not one hung back. To make sure against any sympathy desertions the searchers ranged themselves one behind another with hands on the shoulders in front—and off they started.

They looked. For this abominable old man they looked in the cabins, and did not find him. Among the shadows of the wharf, and did not find him. In and around the boats at the lake's edge, and did not find him. In the dim dining-hall, and did not find him. In every spot in

camp they looked, and did not find him. He was a cunning old man. He was hiding.

It grew darker. The camp-fire crackled and sank and the red embers fell sideways and whispered "Whit! Whit-whit! Whit!" to the night breeze. The boys marched, silently, into the woods. The dismal voice of an owl spoke out of the darkness above their heads. A shiver ran along the double rail of extended arms; fingers clutched shoulders that eyes could not see. The only light came from the white eyes of electric torches.

Ooo—ooo. Whooo-ooo. That was another owl.

"There he is! THERE! He is hanging to that tree!"

That was the voice of one of the boys, shrill and thin, but not afraid. Oh my goodness no; just very much startled by the sudden dim outline of an old man's form suspended motionless in the darkness and the stillness of the woods, arms stiffly and strangely outstretched, as you will see by the picture of him when presently you turn this page.

Then all the boys broke shoulder-grips and rushed up in a crowd in the night under the trees and took a good look at the dreadful old man, hanging there with the blackness behind him and the wavering lights of the torches on his face and rigid body. You bet they were brave boys! Not one of them even thought of sneaking away. They broke into tremendous yells, like hunting-dogs when they have at last run down their game, and they clamored around the old man where he hung from the limb of the sypress tree, and presently the Chief helping them they cut him down, and they carried him back to camp and the dying campfire, and piled on more logs and made it roar, and then—

Well, what do you suppose happened then?

They threw that old man on the fire and burned him to ashes. That's what they surely did. And then they said:

"Old man, good bye! You're dead and burned, old man. You'll never bother this camp again, not now! You're dead. DEAD. DEAD. Do you understand? We knew you! We knew you right away as soon as we'd heard about you. And we recognized you when at last we found you hanging there in the woods. And now you're dead!"

So now every man, woman, boy, girl, and child in Sanford better turn this page and look at his picture as he was just before they put him to death, and see if you don't recognize him too. Try Page 8.

Seminole County perpetuates the name of a tribe of Indians who originally claimed Florida as their home.

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For Sanford — For Seminole — For Florida

SANFORD TODAY

THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF SANFORD
AND OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

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If you read it in SANFORD TODAY—It's 10

Vol. I Saturday, August 21, 1926 No. 6

BARRED IF BARED

What is wrong with Birmingham anyway? Its City Council has decreed, as against chorus girls appearing there in shows: "Tights must be worn at all times; bare knees will not be permitted to be displayed upon any public stage in this Municipality." Well now do tell. Why, do you know how hot it gets in Birmingham? Neither do we, but it will be hotter than that now. How let the lid off knees on the street and in the street-car (natural show-window for the crossed delights) and make the lovely things go armored on the lightsome stage? Tights! By the virtue of Venus, that is too much. Birmingham's men of the Council die hard in the last tottering stronghold of their authority over the saucy sex and cling grimly to their cherished "right" to dress the women. They refuse to face the fact that they lost the fight for all time when woman disentangled herself from that legendary shield of virtue the whale-boned corset and stood forth free, flushed, and filmy to let the world stare through its fingers.

It was the good Lord gave chorus girls their knees anyway, and we are pleased not to live in Birmingham, England.

WILL HE WIN THE DUEL?

We don't call him the shay-eeek now, we men in the street; we drop our voice and call him Valentino. He is fighting the duel we all must fight and lose in the end, he is hard prest by the White Swordsman, and after the manner of our unstable sincerity we feel for the moment a little ashamed of the tolerant smiles of amusement we have bent upon this pretty boy of the silent stage; upon his peccadillos, his powder-puffs, and his nightly parade. Looking down at him over Death's shoulder, we rather want to admit him to our personal favor, now that the blade is at his throat and he seems unafraid. A generous mist crosses our sight, and like a cut-in upon the screen of thought leap out the words of that other youthful duelist and child of genius,

I shall be dead in all my splendid youth.

And youth is not the right time to die. Youth, that is just pushing up the window of life to see the world. This boy has worked so hard to win, this handsome boy in the tinsel clothes we cover. Misused, abused, exploited; petted extravagantly, admired for something sterling in the artistry of his work, worshiped in ten thousand sighing maidens' tears that pillows blotted; first cheated and browbeaten, then loaded with gold and fawning; married and put away and again married and put away; stormed around by the crowds as he were Youth from Olympus; and now we peer down at him over Death's shoulder, half in kindly curiosity, half in late desire to praise him for not having cracked.

Likely we will attend the feast to him, if he live.

A TOUCH OF CRIME

Now that Sanford has had its third shooting incident in as many weeks, perhaps the cycle

of the perverse has completed itself and this community will return to its wonted ways. First a police officer was compelled to shoot to death an armed drunken threatener of his life; next negroes held up a grocery store and shot a customer; then there was a like happening in an automobile service station in the business district. The police have made arrests since the third shooting.

Violent crime is such an uncommon happening in this city that three shootings in a row produce a measurable sensation and provoke the query "Is Sanford turning bad, all of a sudden?" It's not.

Rather than go up in the air it would be reasonable of us to make this an occasion for congratulation that the city is normally so free of killers, holdup men, and the other rampagous exponents of underworld life. It is true we are heavy patrons of Police Court in matters of traffic violations of a serious grade, and it is true this community is no more alcoholically dry than Kansas, Maine, and all wet way-points. But as citizens we don't consider a knife or a gun a natural part of our morning toilette, and as a community we are no refuge for bad men.

If you have been used to looking under the bed every night since you became tall enough to stoop without falling, go ahead and look tonight. But nothing has happened to cause you to start that fuss now.

FLORIDIAN WARNS FLORIDA HER PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

Lakeland Dispatch Aug. 17 to the
Dade City Banner

"Food is too high in Florida, according to D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce, who just returned to the city after an extended trip throughout the West. According to Mr. Lewis the reduction of food prices and other commodity prices in this State is an essential that must be accomplished immediately for the success of Florida.

"The commerce manager points out the great difference in prices in California and Florida and asserted that California can attract more tourists than Florida unless these differences of prices are changed.

"I went into a restaurant in California and tried my best to eat a dollar's worth of food but couldn't make the grade, Mr. Lewis declared. They give you music from a 7-piece orchestra to accompany the meal hour. As a price comparison, we were hardly across the Florida State line before we had to pay 25 cents for a half grapefruit.

"Mr. Lewis found a friendly attitude toward Florida and he declares that the organized fight made on this state will result in the biggest crowd ever known here for the coming winter. He points out that the propaganda has made the people curious and that they are coming here to see for themselves and intend to inspect as much of the State as they can get over. Mr. Lewis said that many people told him that they were coming to Florida to see all of the State that they could instead of taking some one's word for it."

"It was many years ago that I first went to Florida, and since then I have tried many parts of the world, searching for a happier combination of climate, land, and sea than is expressed by your State of Florida, and my continued returns speak, I think, louder than any words I might use."—M. M. Van Buren, Sunneyfield Farm, Newport, R. I.

"Once the people of Florida see fit to apply to the conservation of native trees, the long-leaf pine, the bald cypress, the sweet gum, and the poplar, only a fraction of the scientific care bestowed now so wisely on orange or pecan, even the lands less suited to intensive tillage will all become a source of ever-increasing profit and service for centuries to come."—Thomas H. Macbride, President Emeritus, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

POEMS AND NEAR POEMS

NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES

By FRANCIS WILLIAM BOURDILLON

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.

HOME THOUGHTS FROM EUROPE

By HENRY VAN DYKE

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel up
and down
Among the famous places and cities of renown,
To admire the crumbly castles and the statues
of the kings,—
But now I think I've had enough of antiquated
things.

So it's home again, and home again, America
for me!
My heart it turning home again, and there I
long to be,
In the land of youth and freedom beyond the
ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the Flag
is full of stars.

Oh, London is a man's town, there's power in
the air;
And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in
her hair;
And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's
great to study Rome;
But when it comes to living, there is no place
like Home.

I like the German fir-woods, in green bat-
tations drilled;
I like the gardens of Versailles with flashing
fountains filled;
But oh, to take your hand, my dear, and ramble
for a day
In the friendly western woodland where Nature
has her way!

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something
seems to lack;
The Past is too much with her, and the people
looking back,
But the glory of the Present is to make the
Future free,—
We love our land for what she is and what she
is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America
for me!
I want a ship that's westward bound to plough
the rolling sea
To the blessed land of Room Enough beyond
the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the Flag
is full of stars.

APRIL RAIN

By ROBERT LOVEMAN

It is not raining rain for me,
It's raining daffodils;
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.

The clouds of gray engulf the day
And overwhelm the town;
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining roses down.

It is not raining rain to me,
But fields of clover-bloom,
Where any buccaneering bee
Can find a bed and room.

A health unto the happy,
A fig for him who frets!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining violets.

WILL THE CANAL FIGHT BE TAKEN HIGHER?

SANFORD AND SEMINOLE COUNTY MAY HAVE TO STAGE BATTLE BEFORE SUPREME COURT—SUCCESSFUL DEFENDER OF WATERWAY EXPLAINS LEGAL WEAPONS

The State Circuit Court, Judge Wright presiding, has just held that the law creating the Upper St. Johns River Navigation District (Seminole and Brevard Counties) is in harmony with the Constitution and must be obeyed; that is, the officials charged with carrying into effect the project for whose financing this special district was created, must proceed.

That project is the cutting of a canal from Sanford eastward across the two Counties to connect the St. Johns River with the Indian River at the coast. It is an undertaking of tremendous importance to Sanford, to Seminole County, and to Florida—the trinity for which this Magazine stands.

In the litigation which produced Judge Wright's decision in favor of the Canal Law the firm of DeCottes, Spencer, and Dighton appeared as attorneys for the County Commissioners in their vicarious attack upon the validity of the Canal law, and the firm of Wilson, Housholder, and Boyle appeared as counsel for the Navigation District Commissioners in their defense of the Law. The County Commissioners, acting upon legal advice, had refused to instruct the County Tax Assessor to place the Canal tax of four mills upon the County Assessment Rolls. The Canal Commissioners appealed to the courts for a writ of *mandamus* to compel the County Commissioners to proceed with the taxing. The Canal Commissioners won.

Now there is talk of carrying an appeal from Judge Wright's decision to the Florida Supreme Court. A sustaining opinion there would end the controversy out of hand. A reversing opinion would re-

quire that the Canal Law be suitably amended by the Legislature to become effective, and therefore that commencement of work on the Canal would be delayed, perhaps for one year.

The building of the Canal should do two main things: Relieve the St. Johns River of its dangerous burden of surplus waters, and give two of the most productive and most important Counties of central Florida direct waterway transportation to the eastern coast. It would be natural to presume that a very large majority of all the people of the special navigation district would be hearty supporters of the Canal. That appears to be the case in Brevard County, and it may be the case in Seminole County. But in Brevard no legal voice has been raised against the project, while in Seminole it has had to be defended against technical assault in the courts.

SANFORD TODAY refrains at this time from discussing the reasons, the known and the surmised reasons, back of the late battle in Circuit Court, the battle against this means of obtaining waterway transportation for Sanford to the sea. The subjoined article by Mr. Wilson, senior counsel in the successful defense of the Canal Law, written by this Magazine's request, makes clear for the lay mind the procedure which was brought to its close before Judge Wright this week. In view of the many indications that Sanford and Seminole County "have just begun to fight" for the Silver Thread to the Sea, Mr. Wilson's simple explanation of the legal machinery used is especially interesting.—The Editor.

THE MANDAMUS PROCEEDING

By FRED R. WILSON

Many high-sounding words and phrases were employed in the recent proceeding by the Upper St. Johns River Navigation District to compel the Tax Assessor of Seminole County, Florida, to extend taxes levied by the District upon lands in Seminole and Brevard Counties, but reduced to its last analysis this proceeding, which has been referred to as "The Mandamus Proceeding," is reasonably simple. The word "mandamus" means literally, "We command" and the proceeding is usually employed to compel an officer or tribunal to perform a duty which he or it is required by law to perform.

About the Fourteenth or Fifteenth Century A. D., and perhaps earlier, this proceeding was first resorted to, and as the law at that time did not provide a procedure the King himself issued the command, directed to some inferior officer or tribunal and commanding the doing of what was required by law to be done. The right to issue this writ was transferred to the Courts of the lands, but in order to preserve its original dignity the writ continued to run in the name of the sovereign. Now, instead of running in the name of the sovereign it runs in the name of the State. The party who applies for the writ is called the relator, and the officer or tribunal is called the respondent.

In the proceeding of the Upper St. Johns River Navigation District against Seminole County and the Tax Assessor of Seminole County, the Navigation District made a levy of taxes for the construction of a canal from the St. Johns River to the Indian River and requested the Tax Assessor to enter the taxes on his tax roll (that is, put them into effect), which he declined to do but which the Navigation District insisted the law required him to do.

Having refused to enter the taxes on the assessment roll, there was no way by which the Navigation District could compel him to do so except to appeal to the Court to command him to do so; and so the Navigation District presented to the Judge of the Circuit Court of Seminole County a petition stating that it had levied taxes as it was authorized to do by the Act creating the district, and asked the Court to issue a writ of *mandamus* to the Assessor. Seminole County was made one of the respondents (defendants) in the petition because it is the duty of the County Commissioners to instruct the Tax Assessor as to what special taxes are to be assessed each year. This was the only interest that Seminole County, as a County, had in the matter.

Upon the presentation of the petition to him Judge Wright issued what is known as an "alternative writ of *mandamus*." This was simply a paper signed by Judge Wright and directed to Seminole County and Honorable Alexander Vaughn, as Tax Assessor of Seminole County, to do what they had been requested to do by the Navigation District or show cause on the 2nd day of August, 1926, before Judge Wright, why they should not do it.

The County and Tax Assessor were thereby given an opportunity to show Judge Wright why the taxes should not be entered on the assessment roll. The hearing of the matter was extended until the 6th of August by mutual understanding. The Tax Assessor and County Commissioners of that date filed what is called a "demurrer to the alternative writ of *mandamus*" and "motion to quash" the same. The demurrer and motion to quash really perform the same office, but the motion to quash is the usual paper filed in such cases. In the demurrer and motion to quash the Tax Assessor and County Commissioner set forth their reasons why they should not be compelled to perform the duty that Judge Wright had directed them to perform. The grounds of demurrer and motion to quash which were referred to so frequently in the press, were simply the reasons asserted by the County Commissioners and Tax Assessor why the taxes should not be enrolled.

The County Commissioners and Tax Assessor asserted a great many reasons why they should not perform what was asserted to be their duty in the premises. The grounds they set forth were too many to be enumerated here, but one of the principal grounds was that the Act of the Legislature creating the Navigation District violated the provisions of the Constitution of the State of Florida. This was the principal ground upon which it was really hoped to defeat the entire purpose of the Act creating the District.

There are certain fundamental rules which the Courts have laid down to govern questions relating to the constitutionality of an Act of the Legislature. In the first place, the Legislature is presumed to know what it is doing when it passes an Act, and also to know that it is not violating the provisions of the organic law of the State, which is the State Constitution. Therefore the Courts will presume that an Act is in accordance with the Constitution and not in violation of its provisions, and every Act passed by the Legislature is so presumed to be constitutional and will not be declared to be unconstitutional unless the Court is thoroughly convinced that it does violate some provision of the organic law.

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEWS Of SPORTS

By W. W. DuBose

Lee Crowe—Crowe as manager of the Celery Feds has given Sanford the smoothest working ball team in the circuit. His generalship and fair-minded tactics along with his own hitting and fielding have made a championship team out of material which at the beginning of the season was composed mostly of rookies.

Johnny Wilson—This Georgia boy playing his first year of professional baseball has shown the fans a brand of pitching which has been very pleasing to all but the opposing team. A short time ago he pitched himself to fame by allowing Bradenton no hits and by striking out nine men during the game.

Hollis Beasley—Another rookie from Georgia who has proved himself to be real ball stuff. While he is an outfielder he can also play the infield well. He is regarded by opposing pitchers as a dangerous hitter at all times.

Reese Allen—Catcher, Pitcher, Outfielder, Infielder: which is he? It is hard to tell, for he has played them all and played them all well. Allen is a very valuable man on any team, for he can play any position on the diamond in case of necessity and is also a snappy hitter.

Tex Rickard, who is staging the Dempsey-Tunney bout next month, says the fight will be put on regardless of any action of the license committee. The committee came out with a statement that it would not sanction the battle until Dempsey signed articles to fight Harry Wills, the black challenger. Now Philadelphia is wired as the fight point.

C. C. Pyle, who is bringing Suzanne Lenglen over to this country for a four-months tour as a professional tennis player, says she is the greatest tennis player the game has ever developed. He will find many people in America who will question that statement.

President Heidler of the National League states that the action of Carey, Adams and Bigbee of the Pittsburgh Club in attempting to oust Assistant Manager Fred Clark from the players' bench was just a case of mistaken zeal. He further states that he has heard the case of the players and that if they leave the club they will do so with no reflection upon themselves. The three men were released after an investigation of their efforts to put Clark off the bench.

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Be sure to see the NEW SIX

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ALWAYS a step ahead, Art Metal—the first to build steel office desks—now introduces innovations that change entirely all previous standards of desk quality and desk value.

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A Prize to You Each Week

NO RED TAPE - The Ideal

Each Week there will appear somewhere in some of the Advertisements on these two pages a misspelled word.

FIND THAT WORD. Write it on a sheet of paper with the name and line (first, seventh, third, or whatever the line may be) of the Advertisement where the misspelled word is, and

On the same sheet or on a second sheet write **MORE THAN FIFTY WORDS** telling the funniest you ever heard, or the most interesting anecdote of Sanford or Seminole County you know, or the saying of a child in your own or another's family, or the smartest trick you ever knew a dog to do—No

BUY FROM THE AD

Our August

has been a wonderful success

25%

for the few remaining

We have just received "Crystal" refrigerators and the sale.

Another shipment of w Remember, this is "Living" stock of three-piece living

"Your Home"

Miller Furniture

Sanford

Free Each Week for 3 Months!

Gold

from SANFORD TODAY
 Shell - NO HARD WORK

TEN not more than FIFTY words on any one of four subjects.
 All to Advertising Contest Editor, SANFORD TODAY, First National Bank Building; and to the person whose reply is decided by the Editorial Office of this paper to be the best that week, we will send a letter asking him or her to call at this office and receive FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD as a Free Prize.
 Entries which do not draw the Prize but are published in SANFORD TODAY will be paid for, 50 cents each.
 You can try for the Gold Prize EVERY WEEK for three months, if you like. Only persons connected with SANFORD TODAY, and their families, are barred from this contest.

SEEKERS ON THIS PAGE

Insurance Sale

will be continued until the end of the month.

Count

on our entire stock.

shipment of our wonderful goods will carry the discount through

trunks, bags and suite cases.

week" and we have an enormous discount from \$34.75 up.

and Come First"

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Avenues

SEE Benham & Turner Auto Electric Co.

About Leaky Radiators, Generator and Starter Troubles, Battery Recharging and for all Repairing.

*We Handle the
 PHILCO BATTERY*

820 West First Street

SEE HOW QUICK AND EASY THOSE
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THAT'S SINCLAIR GAS

"Full of eager power"

30 x 3 1/2 CORDS \$8.50

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Phone 461-J
 1113 Sanford Ave. Sanford, Florida

Saturday Specials

Clear Brook Butter - - 48c
 Fresh Eggs - - - - 45c
 10 lbs. Irish Potatoes - - 48c
 5 cans Tall V C Cream - 55c

McCuller's Grocery

Phone 671 The Basket

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For Better Cleaning and Dyeing

Garments made New with our New Cleaning process. You are cordially invited to inspect our plant.

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Boys Girls FREE!

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SAN JUAN GARAGE CO.
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Gas-Oil-Tires-Tubes-Accessories

A Key given with every five gallons of gas and with every dollar spent for tires and accessories. Boys and Girls Get busy.

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 We
 Make
 Your
 Clothes
 Like
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LANEY DRY CLEANING CO.
 110 E. 2nd St. Sanford

Announcing

The Opening of our

**McCALL
 PATTERN DEPARTMENT**

A New stock of McCall Printed Patterns just installed.

THE FLORIDA CASH STORE

311 1st Street Sanford, Florida

Sie's Place

Eating Center of Sanford

Where Cleanliness, good Food, and Low Prices go Hand in Hand—

VALDEZ BUILDING

CARRY CANAL FIGHT HIGHER?

(Continued from Page Five)

Another rule is that one cannot contend that an Act of the Legislature is in violation of the State Constitution unless he shows that the Act will result in injury to him in his person or his property. Both of these rules result from the desire and disposition of the Courts to uphold rather than tear down what the Legislature has undertaken to do, and, of course, a public officer, as a public officer, is not ordinarily injured in his person or his property rights by the enforcement of the provisions of a statute.

As suggested, there were other reasons asserted by the Tax Assessor and County Commissioners as to why the taxes should not be put into effect. One of these was that the Act creating the Navigation District was very vague, indefinite, and uncertain, and that it was not practicable for the County Commissioners and Tax Assessor to perform their duties under it, and that it was, in fact, so indefinite and uncertain in its terms that it could not be said that they had any duty to perform.

It was also asserted that the alternative writ of mandamus did not show that the Commissioners of the District had given notice of their intention to make the tax levy.

The Tax Assessor and County Commissioners further asserted that the Navigation District had not obtained the consent and approval of the Federal Government of the work contemplated and proposed to be done under the Act, and they contended it was necessary that this consent be obtained before anything was done.

It was also contended that there was no provision in the Act for the submission to the County Commissioners and to the Tax Assessor of a true copy of the resolution levying the tax authorized by the Act.

Judge Wright did not deliver a formal opinion upon reaching his decision, but entered an order overruling the demurrer and denying the motion to quash the alternative writ of mandamus; but he seemed to take the view that neither the Tax Assessor nor the County Commissioners could question the constitutionality of the Act, or whether the consent of the Federal Government had been obtained, or whether notice of the levy of the tax was given; and he also seemed to be of opinion that the Act creating the district was not so vague and uncertain in its provisions that it was impracticable for the Tax Assessor and County Commissioners to perform their duty thereunder.

He appeared to take the view as to unconstitutionality of the Act that the contentions of the Tax Assessor and County Commissioners had been decided in other cases by the Supreme Court of the State of Florida contrary to such contentions, the Supreme Court of Florida having held in a number of cases that the Legislature may carve out of the State any particular territory and permit it to levy taxes for any particular purpose for which it wishes, such as the construction of roads and bridges, and drainage of lands.

When, then, Judge Wright entered an order overruling the demurrer and denying the motion to quash the alternative writ of mandamus, it became the duty of the Tax Assessor and County Commissioners, if they decided to contest the matter further, to present to the Court what is known as a "return to the alternative writ of mandamus;" that is, they would have filed, ordinarily, a paper in which they would, if they could truthfully do so, deny the statements contained in the alternative writ of mandamus.

The return is simply another name for an answer, but in the present case the attorneys for the Tax Assessor and County Commissioners stated to the Court that they did not wish to file any further papers; therefore the Navigation District, through its attorneys, asked the Court by motion to issue what is called a "peremptory writ," or a final command, to the Tax Assessor and County Commissioners to enter the tax levy on the assessment roll; and this final command must be complied with un-

less the decision of Judge Wright is superseded or stayed.

The Tax Assessor and County Commissioners can appeal from Judge Wright's decision to the Supreme Court of Florida, in which event they will not have to perform the duty of entering the tax levy if they supersede or stay the decision. This would be done by giving a bond with good security, payable to the Navigation District, in which the Tax Assessor and Seminole County would agree to pay to the Navigation District such damages as it might sustain if the Supreme Court upheld Judge Wright's decision. Judge Wright would fix the amount of the bond if one were given.

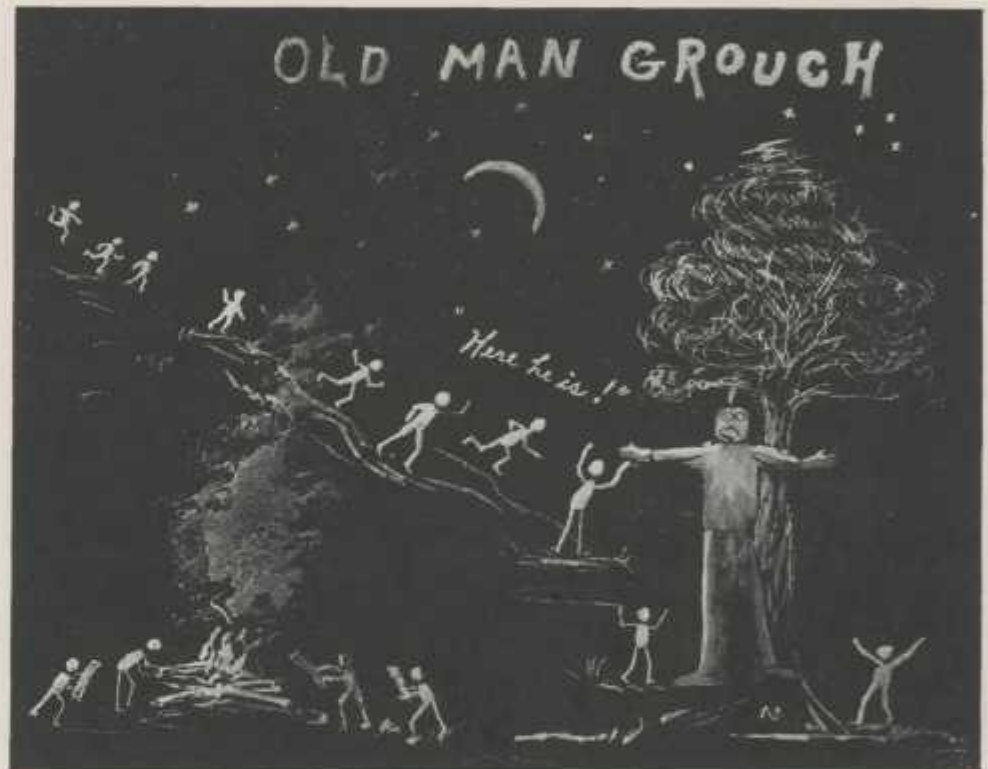
The attorneys for the Tax Assessor and County Commissioners have declared that they

ROTARY'S COLUMN

By BOB HOLLY, Chairman Publicity

The Sanford Rotary Club had a corking good program this week when Arabi Clarkson gave a most interesting statement on building conditions in Sanford. Arabi is General Manager of the Bond-Hill Lumber Company and has been identified with the lumber business ever since he was big enough to use wooden tooth-picks. His facts and figures on building conditions in Sanford showed the dearth of houses here and the crying need for all kinds of housing accommodations and especially the one-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THE OLD MAN—NOW?

expect to appeal the case to the Supreme Court. If Judge Wright's decision is stayed by the giving of a bond, the entire matter will remain in abeyance until the Supreme Court renders its decision. If no bond is given, the Commissioners and Tax Assessor will proceed to perform their duties, because Judge Wright's decision will be enforceable unless it is stayed, notwithstanding the fact that an appeal is taken.

When a peremptory writ of mandamus is issued and its command is not obeyed, the party or parties to whom it is directed may be committed to jail as for a contempt of the Court, and this is the way compliance with the command is usually enforced.

"From boyhood I have loved Florida, for I read a juvenile book when eight years of age, telling of its beauties. I have many visitors at the Observatory from the State of Blooming Flowers. I take them to the spur of the mountain overlooking entire South California. And then I have many relentless wars with these Floridians, if they say my vast and grand panorama of 904 square miles between the Observatory and the Pacific Ocean is not exactly equal to the glories of Florida.—The late Edgar Lucian Larkin, writer, and Director of Lowe Observatory, Mount Lowe, California.

family home. His talk was so good that parts of it have been widely copied and brought forth editorial comment, all of which goes to show that Arabi knows his knotholes.

Steve Shinholser was to have made a talk on crates at the same time and was expected to back up anything that Arabi said about the tax on tacks and the price of putty. It seems that Steve was called suddenly away from town but will be on the program next Tuesday and will tell all he knows about the crate business even to the profits.

The idea that there may be another embargo this year is worrying the business men more or less and next Tuesday Harry Stevens will tell the club something about what the A. C. L. is doing in building new sidetracks and terminals, purchasing new equipment and doubletracking the road and getting ready in advance for what promises to be one of the best winters that Florida has ever known. This ought to be good and advance sale of tickets is said to be enormous.

Next Tuesday will also have an education program under the intellectual supervision of
(Continued on Page Nine)

WHAT SAITH SOLOMON?

CONCERNING WHITE-HIGHLEYMAN

"Four-six-one-Doubbulyuh. If you please."

"Early in the morning for so much sweetness, isn't it?" murmured Central to herself; "and from a man, too. My goodness. What a husband he might make if he hasn't."

"Can you raise Four-six-one—Doubbulyuh?"

"Ha," said Central to herself, "not quite so sweet this time. They're really all alike, around seven in the morning, if you keep them waiting long enough. I am ringing your party."

Central! FOUR. SIX. ONE. DOUBBULYUH. If—You—Please!"

"Ho," said Central to herself; "I think now he wants me to know he's free, wild, and twenty-one. All right then, what saith Solomon? A soft answer turneth away wrath. We'll see. Sorry sir, your party does not—"

"Hello! Oh hello, Al, that you? I couldn't; I was shaving."

At this point in the excitement, gentle reader, we will step deftly aside and let Central complete the story. No, she never listened in, she overheard it.

By CENTRAL

It was Mr. Al White that called up when Mr. Sam Highleyman was shaving. I guess he wouldn't of broken in on him that way but they're partners.

"Say, Sam!" says Mr. White.

"Well, say it!" says Mr. Highleyman, right back at him like that. "I told you I couldn't come any quicker, because I was shaving. What's on your mind so early? is the place on fire?"

"No-of-course-not," says Mr. White, "but there's been a burglar here. He's here yet, Sam. He says he wont go way until I let him have a car."

Well I wish you'd believe me, Mr. Highleyman never got worked up at all. Just as cool. He merely says, "All right, Al, why don't you give him a car and let him go? We unloaded five Saturday and this is Monday morning and what have we left? One. Go on give it to him, Al; give it to the man, and mebbe we both can get some rest before the next lot comes in. I want to finish shaving."

I think the lather was getting dry and it made Mr. Highleyman feel brief. Not meaning to say he sounded peevish.

"Well good lord," says Mr. White back at him, "I would of given it to him right away if it was adjusted and all, but you remember that didn't get finished Saturday night, and you'll have to come right down and do it, Sam, he's got his money here in his hand and he wants a car."

"What tell is a burglar doing with money in his hand?" says Mr. Highleyman. "Al, what kind of a yarn is this you're giving me? Can't you let the joke wait till I finish my shaving?"

Mr. White begin to laugh. I wish you'd believe me. "Sam," he says, "it's not a shave you need this early in the morning, it's a cold towel on the brain-part. Listen. I don't know this bird's name but he belongs to the well known Public, and he tells me he's been here at the office trying to get in since before seven o'clock and wont go way until I sell him a car he can drive away. He's written his own ticket and it reads for immediate delivery. Bring your shave along and finish it here, Sam, don't keep me helpless! I tell you I haven't had my breakfast."

Yes I know women are queer but I find men so peculiar. Here was Mr. Sam Highleyman (they say he's quite fine looking, do you know him?) out at Four-six one—Doubbulyuh with half a shave waiting, and down at Tenth and Sanford avenue was Mr. Al White (they say he's awfully pleasant, have you met him?) without his breakfast, and there was the early-bird customer who would go raving mad unless he got one of the new-model Chevrolets in-

stantly, and yet what did those partners do about it, if you wish to believe me? Kiddled each other. Staid right on that wire for five solid minutes and just kidded each other. Yes I know women are what you say they are but I find men wierd.

"Al," says Mr. Highleyman over the wire, "if I hustle right down and adjust that car, our last, solitary, beautiful, new car, for your burglar-customer, will you do something for me?"

"I will, or I will not," says Mr. White; "that's positive."

"Salt for you," says Mr. Highleyman; "will you shut up shop and go fishing with me?"

"I will not," says Mr. White; "do you think me feeble?"

"A car and a half a day sold since we opened March 20th," says Mr. Highleyman, "not to mention the trucks, will make us both feeble—if the public doesn't let up. I love the public, Al; I love my business; but if I have to go fishing to get my morning shave, by heck I'm going fishing. Al—pretty soon."

"What tell does a shave amount to when I haven't had my breakfast, Sam?" says Mr. White gently, and that was last Monday morning and they'd be kidding there yet if I hadn't of got listless and discontinued them I wish you'd believe me.

ORADIAN OD.

SMITH BROTHERS REMODEL

Their widely heralded "Hurricane Sale" an event of the past but by no means forgotten, its success has cleared the way for important improvements and additions which the Smith Brothers Furniture Company has had in view a considerable time.

The enlargement plans for the establishment on First street at Palmetto have been approved and the work soon will be under way. Included is the installation of a modernly equipped furniture-finishing department that will be of more than usual interest to the people of Sanford and the County. Here will be restored and redecorated all furniture that has been accepted on account when homes and suites have been refurnished by Smiths, and it is believed that having the means to do this work in superior fashion will mean added profit to those who part with the used pieces as well as to those who later buy them in their renewed form. Sanford long has felt the need of such an auxiliary in the furniture business.

Other improvements to be made are the establishment of a commodious sample-room, laying out of extra floor-space for the show-rooms, arranging modern show-windows to extend the entire depth of the building, and installation of elevator service, large skylights, and a suction-fan ventilating system.

With the enlarging of show-space to double its former footage, Smith Brothers Furniture Company will announce "the largest furniture house in central Florida." The house will be redecorated throughout. The management states that heavy increase in business has necessitated the enlargements here noted.

"Perhaps the highest praise that I can give the State of Florida is to say that as a winter resort it compares favorably with my own State of Maine as a summer resort."—The late U. S. Senator Frederick Hale.

ROTARY

(Continued from Page Eight)

George Babcock, He has promised to have with us the Second Vice President of Rotary International in the person of our old friend Ken Guernsey of Orlando, who has done more for Rotary in Florida than any other man. Ken has not been with us for some time as he has been busy getting married with all the attendant delays but he has promised to be here Tuesday and we are promised a fine program.

Leon Leroy was called upon Tuesday to tell something about International Rotary Conven-

SANFORD 18 YEARS AGO

From The Sanford Chronicle of July 31, 1908

THE MAN ON THE CORNER

GIVES OPINIONS ON GREAT VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

TRIES TO BE EVER FAIR

Is Always Up-to-Date and Never Found on the Fence—Lifts the Veil on the Foibles of the Day

What difference can it make to an old man with one foot in his grave as to how some of our young ladies wear their hair?

"That young lady ought not to wear her hair in that style," remarked an observer the other day. "She would look much better and younger if she did not part it in the center."

Well, sir! why don't you stop the young lady the next time you chance to see her, and tell her that the style of her hair does not suit you? Perhaps she will please you and do it up in the style you like best.

You know that our young ladies of Sanford are very accommodating, and are thankful for any hint as to the improvement of their looks, and I am sure, Mr. H—, your advice would be very much appreciated by the young ladies if you told them the style of hair-dress most becoming to them.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Corner Stone Laid Last Monday, Bank Nearing Completion

Monday the corner stone of the National Bank Building, which is in the process of construction, was laid. The laying of the corner stone was entirely informal.

The cashier, Frank P. Forster, handled the trowel. A coin bearing the date of the original building, together with an almanac, were placed in the corner stone.

The building, when completed, will be one of the best of its kind in the state, and its equipment and accommodations are not excelled by any.

Band Concert in the Park

The Sanford Band gave an interesting concert in the Park Sunday afternoon. Many attended and all expressed their pleasure and appreciation of the splendid entertainment furnished by the Band. The complete program was published in last week's CHRONICLE.

SANFORD WINS AND LOSES

Sanford Wins from Oscilla by Score of 8 to 5.

Sanford wins yesterday's game of ball by a score of 8 to 5. The Oscilla boys will play them another game today.

tion at Denver and he gave a talk that should have been put into print that all Rotarians might read and gain something thereby. It seems that Leon made a study of the condition of Denver before and after taking Rotary, and his idea was that the Convention did a great deal for Denver aside from leaving some money there. Leon told about business methods on the program and how the various clubs worked this idea, and said that the present program President Walt is putting on is right up to now.

The Inter-City meet at Sanlando Springs including Sanford, Orlando, Winter Garden and Eustis, will occur sometime in September.

Society and Fashions

By NAOMI SCOGGAN
(Telephone 179)

Mrs. R. A. Newman entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her new home in Rose Court, honoring her house-guests Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin of New York City. Colorful dahlias and zinnias combined with maiden-hair ferns were used throughout the card rooms.

After an unusually interesting game Mrs. Ernest Housholder was awarded a dainty bridge-bag for high-score prize. The cut prize, a lemon dish and fork, went to Mrs. R. J. Holly. As a gift from her hostess Mrs. McLaughlin was presented a pair of silk hose.

Late in the afternoon a delicious salad course was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Samuel Puleston.

The guest list included a few of Mrs. McLaughlin's most intimate friends.

Miss Rosa Gray of Laurens, South Carolina, is the attractive house-guest of Mrs. A. P. Connelly at her home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin of New York City, who is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Newman, was guest of honor Wednesday afternoon at a party given by Mrs. A. P. Connelly at her home on Park Avenue.

Flowers in varying shades of pink combined with ferns were used in the card rooms.

The tallies were figures of old-fashion ladies in pink gowns. Mrs. G. F. Smith held high score and was presented a lovely vase, while the cut prize, a set of playing-cards, went to Mrs. B. F. Whitner. Mrs. McLaughlin was presented an attractive stationery holder for the desk, as a gift from her hostess.

Then dainty covers were laid and a refreshing ice course was served, the hostess being assisted by her guest Miss Rosa Gray of Laurens, South Carolina, Mrs. James G. Sharon, Mrs. E. D. Mobley, Mrs. Ernest Housholder and Mrs. R. A. Newman.

Those playing were Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss Rosa Gray, Mrs. G. P. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Mrs. E. D. Mobley, Mrs. M. H. Mabry, Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Mrs. Ernest Housholder, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. Raymond Key, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. Alexander Vaughan, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Henry, Mrs. William Moore Scott.

Mrs. George De Cottes has as her charming house-guest Miss Louist De Cottes of Jacksonville.

One of the pretty social courtesies extended to Mrs. Norma McLaughlin was a party on Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. Samuel Puleston at her home in Rose Court.

The rooms where the guests assembled for play were bright with summer flowers. The tallies were figures of dainty Victorian maids in pastel shades.

The prize for high score, a late book, went to Mrs. R. A. Newman, and the cut-prize, a dainty crystal bell, fell to the lot of Mrs. Raymond Key. The guest of honor was given a recent book as memento of this charming party.

A salad course consisting of frozen-fruit salad, nut-bread sandwiches, olives, and pineapple ice was served.

The guests were Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. George DeCottes, Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. James G.

Sharon, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. P. E. Roumillat, Mrs. Robert J. Holly, Mrs. M. H. Mabry, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Miss Louise De Cottes of Jacksonville, Mrs. Raymond Key, Mrs. Edward Markell, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. G. P. Smith.

Miss Edith Stewart arrived Wednesday from Philadelphia to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Stewart, until her wedding, which is to take place August 26.

A delightful event of Thursday evening was a bridge party at which Mrs. Albert Pinckney Connelly entertained, honoring her house-guest Miss Rosa Gray of Laurens, South Carolina.

Quantities of pink zinnias and Paul Neron roses were arranged in French baskets and bowls throughout the rooms, opened *en suite*.

The tallies were old-fashioned ladies in flowered gowns. Miss Naomi Scoggan held high score among the girls and was awarded a pretty desk-set. Mr. John Brumley held top score for the men and was given a set of playing-cards. The cut prize for the girls, a piece of Spanish pottery, went to Miss Louise Sarles while that for the men, a late book, went to Mr. William Lake. As guest prize Miss Gray was presented a lovely Dresden powder-jar.

Refreshments of orange ice, caramel cake, and salted nuts were served late in the evening, Mrs. E. D. Mobley assisting the hostess.

Invited to meet the guest of honor were Miss Olive Newman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Miss Georgia Mobley, Miss Maude Lake, the Misses Mildred and Mae Holly, Miss Helen Vernay, Miss Abbie Doudney, Miss Louise Sarles, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Miss Louise DeCottes of Jacksonville, Miss Ava Wright, Miss Naomi Scoggan, Messrs. Robert Dodson, W. A. Adams, Randall Chase, Harry Woodruff, Frederic Bell, James Sharon Jr., William Lake, Calvin Teague, Elwin Moore, Robert McCuen, Alan Jones, Warner Scoggan, John Brumley, Reginald Crowell, Lloyd Boyle, Carol Pinson, Martin Teague, Glen Wimbish, Hawkins Connelly, Albert Connelly, Everall Dash, Stanley Vernay, Cawthon Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. John Meisch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Monroe B. Hutton.

FASHION NOTES

Large, simply shaped hats of felt, velvet, or velour, worn with striking scarfs and accessories to harmonize, will be in the wardrobe of the smartly dressed woman this fall. Black, always a popular choice in a large hat, holds its usual position of favor. Other shades that will be good are rust, wine-reds, and browns of new and fleecing tones.

Colorful woolen hose will be in vogue for winter sports wear. These may be plain with a clocked design, or "fussy" with striking diamond-shapes in various colors, or horizontally striped.

Gold and silver cloth will be a feature of the new evening gowns. Evening slippers will be gold or silver with straps about the instep decorated with tassels and even tiny bells drooping sideways.

"There is no reason why Florida, within an easy trip of the great metropolitan cities of the eastern seaboard, should not be benefited by this close proximity and measure her step by her larger sister cities of the East."—U. S. Senator Coleman Dupont, Maryland.

"I believe Florida has a splendid future, combining as it does the advantages of climate for health-seekers, and the splendid soil which has unlimited possibilities for agriculture, coupled with its rail and water facilities, and its progressive people. I feel sure its future growth will be more rapid than the wonderful progress it has made in the recent past."—Robert F. Maddox, President The Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

BUILD NOW, WARNS CLARKSON

Bond-Hill Official Urges Home Needs Upon Rotarians

In last week's "Talk o' The Town" SANFORD TODAY remarked by way of hint: "Isn't this a more logical time to build homes than the busy fall and winter seasons will be?"

If Mr. A. D. Clarkson, the able secretary-treasurer of the equally able Bond-Hill Lumber Company, appropriated that suggestion and made it his own text for the preaching of his sermon last Tuesday to the Rotary Club, we desire to do anything but push him for plaugery. He was right welcome to use it. He said:

"A word, gentlemen, about the Present as a time to Build. There is now no embargo. The railways promise there shall be none next winter—except possibly on building material.

"Lumber prices especially, and other materials in many cases, are now at bottom levels. The mills cannot, and are not going to, continue to do business at present prices. There will be soon an upward trend in material costs.

"Stocks in every building line are now available quickly. Houses can be started now and completed rapidly. It is perfectly obvious that the present is the time to build dwellings.

"Sanford is an underbuilt city. There are no empty rental houses so far as reported to the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber is receiving inquiries for houses suitable for a very substantial class of citizens, the working-man and his family; houses which he can afford to rent and wherein he and his wife can have their children and enjoy home life. The prohibitive rent line for them is about fifty dollars per month. The Sanford Building and loan Association reports applications for all the loans it can grant for about the next seven months; and it is the Association's opinion that if all these waiting loans could be granted now, applications would be immediately received for as many more."

Let us pat ourselves on the head again. Last week we said: "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." We are happy indeed to find Mr. Clarkson emphasizing our point of view.

One other thing he told the Rotarians bluntly: "Sanford badly needs," he said, "one well located, modernly equipped commercial hotel, the equal of any in Orlando. With such a hostelry many travelers who now think of no place but our neighboring city would be awakened to the fact that Sanford is; and is good to stay in."

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BRIDES' CORNER

Conducted By MRS. JUNE

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Every recipe appearing in this column has been tried out by and given the approval of superior cooks. (All measures are level measures.)

FROZEN COFFEE CUSTARD

Strong cold coffee	1/2 pint
Double cream	1 pint
Sugar	1 cup
Milk	1 pint
Eggs	4

Scald milk in double boiler. Beat eggs and sugar together and add to milk; stir for a few moments over fire, then cool. Have cream whipped and add to the mixture, with the coffee. Freeze in usual way.

SHRIMP a la CREME

To cook shrimps: Drop into salted boiling water and let cook 20 minutes. Drop into cold water, and shell and remove viscera.

Shrimps	1 pint
Butter	2 tablespoonfuls
Salt	1/2 teaspoonful
Cayenne	Few grains
Flour	1-3 teaspoonful
Cream	1/4 cup
Egg-yolks	2

Melt butter; add flour and seasoning; when blended, add cream; when thickened, add beaten egg-yolks; add last, shrimps. Serve on hot toast.

NUT MUFFINS

Bread flour	1/2 cup
White wheat flour	1 cup
Baking-powder	3 teaspoonfuls
Salt	3/4 teaspoonful
Brown sugar	1-4 cup
Nuts	1-3 cup
Dates	6
Egg	1
Milk	3/4 cup
Shortening	2 tablespoonfuls

Sift together dry ingredients; add nuts and dates (cut in pieces) and egg beaten light; add milk and melted shortening. Mix all lightly, put into greased muffin-pans, and bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

SPONGE CAKE

Sugar	1 cup
Egg-yolks	6
Baking-powder	2 teaspoonfuls
Pastory flour	1 1/2 cups
Lemon extract	1 teaspoonful
Salt	1/2 teaspoonful
Boiling water	1/2 cup

Beat egg-yolks until light; add sugar gradually, then hot water gradually, beating the mixture continuously. Add flour, which has been sifted with baking-powder and salt; then add flavoring, and beat mixture thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

LEMON ICING.—Mix about 1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar with 2 tablespoonfuls lemon-juice; add pinch of salt and teaspoonful melted butter.

CHEESE PUFF

Grated cheese	6 tablespoonfuls
Butter	1 tablespoonful
Flour	2 tablespoonfuls
Milk	1 pint
Eggs	4

Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in saucepan; stir in flour, then milk, and cook for two minutes; then add grated cheese, seasoning, and the egg-yolks beaten. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites. Pour the mixture into a buttered baking-dish and bake 15 minutes in medium oven. Serve hot.

To keep berries: Empty onto flat platter, spreading the berries well, and place in refrigerator.

TELLS OF SANFORD

Nelson Gray of Mellonville Avenue, long in business in New York and now a retired resident of this city, has received from Halsey, Stuart & Co. of New York and Chicago a four-page leaflet issued by that firm and entitled "Scenes in and About Sanford, Florida."

There is no text, the pages being taken up with seven photographic views of Sanford and Seminole County. Presumably Halsey, Stuart & Co., important investment brokers, are mailing the publicity throughout the country because they are underwriting Sanford bonds.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

These are among books newly received at the Public Library, as reported by Librarian Ann Van Ness Brown:

FICTION

Typee (Melville). A tale of the South Seas. Bliss, and Other Stories (Mansfield). Sensative and powerful sketches by one of the most brilliant of the younger English writers.

When Love Flies Out o' the Window (Merrick). A well written story of stage life, poverty, and success.

Shepherds (Oemle). A series of episodes of the family life of an unpractical rector and his interesting children, told by the fifteen-year-old boy Jack.

Tono-Bungay (Wells). The author carries on his warfare on the social conditions of the present time in this characteristic work.

Sea Horses (Young). A story of thrilling adventures exceedingly well written.

NON-FICTION

The Book Nobody Knows (Earton). A companion volume to the book "The Man Nobody Knows," and written with the author's same stimulating and invigorating style.

Constitution of the United States (Beck). A study of the "genesis, formulation and political philosophy" of the Constitution, defining and interpreting its meaning.

Golden Treasury of Modern Lyrics (Binyon). An excellent anthology, continuing Palgrave's Golden Treasury, through the Victorian Age to the present time.

Short History of American Literature (Bronson). One of the most widely-used of the briefer histories of American literature.

Standard Catalog for High-school Libraries (Brown). A selected list of 2,000 books with notes, and a guide in selection. A very useful reference work for the teacher and librarian.

Japan in Silhouette (Hall). A very recent publication, describing with a penetrating and literary style the essentials of Japanese life in many phases.

Dictionary of the Bible (Hastings). One of the best of the Bible dictionaries, containing some of the finest short articles on the subject.

Book for Shakespeare Plays and Pageants (Hatcher). Deals with the Elizabethan theatre and Shakespearean drama, including pageants, costumes, etc.; useful alike to actors and students.

Pierre Key's Music Year Book, 1925-26 (Key). A new annual, giving varied information concerning musical activities both here and abroad.

Plays of the Harvard Dramatic Club. A first series of one-act plays that have been successfully presented.

Beyond the Horizon (O'Neill). The Pulitzer prize play for 1920, and a tragedy of everyday failure owing to differences in circumstances and temperaments.

The Great God Brown (O'Neill). In this play each of the principal characters represents what he actually is and what he appears to others to be. An interesting theme well handled.

"I, as well as members of my family, have had the privilege of spending some of the winter months in Florida, and none of us have other than the most pleasing memories."—M. P. Moseley, Vice President American Exchange National Bank, New York City.

KIWANIS COLUMN

By L. C. BEBOUT, Secretary

At the regular weekly meeting the Kiwanis Club discussed and vigorously supported the Sanford-East Coast Canal Project, whose legality had just been declared in a decision by Circuit Court Judge Wright. Short talks on the subject were made by A. K. Rossetter, celery farmer; Mayor Lake; A. P. Connelly, for years a canal proponent; County Judge J. G. Sharon, R. H. Berg, and L. P. Hagan, Representative from this District to the Legislature.

Mr. Hagan was of opinion that an immediate final test of the project's standing in law should be made through a friendly appeal from Judge Wright's ruling to the State Supreme Court. The objects of this move would be: to clear the way for amendatory legislation by the Legislature should the highest Court hold against the present law; to settle the legality of the project without further unnecessary delay, so that taxes may be levied and other steps taken which must precede the actual digging of the Canal.

Musically the Kiwanians who lunched were entertained with vocal selections by Paul Miller, entertainer at the Orange and Black Hotel, Longwood, and by George Brochahn at the piano.

The "On to Lakeland Club," an organization to promote a full attendance of Sanford Kiwanians at the Florida District Convention of Kiwanis October 25-26 at Lakeland, reported good progress. A band will go along from here; the delegates will be bannered with "Sanford Kiwanis" streamers in the big parade; each Kiwanian will wear khaki hat of blue and gold with the Kiwanis emblem and the display word "Sanford."

Happily that is not quite all they will wear. They have decided to add blue coats, white trousers, white shoes, and colored umbrellas—sunsticks, they say, not rain-sticks; and they will go to Lakeland prepared to land Kiwanis' 1928 convention for Sanford if noise and clothes and earnestness will do it.

EDITOR'S P. S.—Stroll around among the pages of this issue and you will find something else Kiwanian by Secretary Bebout—something about Boys.

WORLD-WIDE NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

regions of this State, has put to rout the great Arctic explorer Stefansson. He and a party of his friends, visiting Stratton Mountain, were compelled to flee from an assault by these singing, stinging pests. They drew their clothing about their heads and ran more than a mile.

PATERSON, N. J.—Persons seeing two small legs and a mass of bright hair bobbing down stream in the Passaic River notified the Paterson Fire Department to come and recover the body of a drowned girl. After working heroically two hours the firemen recovered the body. It was that of a large French doll.

NEW YORK.—Jack Kearns, formerly manager of Jack Dempsey, has sued the world's champion for \$333,333.32 which he asserts he would have received as "his share" if Dempsey had fulfilled contracts made for him by Kearns to fight Harry Wills and Gene Tunney prior to August 3 last, when Kearns' contract with Dempsey expired.

LONDON.—"Jack the Ripper of Roben" is terrorizing the women at fashionable Basle. The maniac—such he is presumed to be—steals up quietly behind a chosen woman in a crowd, usually an alluringly frocked woman, and with a sharp instrument slits her dress from shoulders to hem, and the horrifying fact is announced to her that she is standing nearly nude in public.

Chamber of Commerce

FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON MEETING

By Mary E. Powell

Friday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was devoted to a discussion of the St. Johns-Indian River Canal project and the petition for mandamus brought by the newly organized Board of Canal Commissioners, in which Judge Wright of the Circuit Court has rendered a decision allowing the petition.

The following gentlemen took part in the discussion pro and con: C. W. Entzminger of Longwood, E. H. Kilbee of Geneva, Forrest Lake, Judge Herring, John Leonardy, Alfred Foster, Kent Rossiter, Judge Sharon, L. A. Brumley, H. C. DuBose, and Col. George W. Knight.

President Douglass then called Forrest Lake to the Chair and took the floor to give his ideas regarding the duties of the County Commissioners as public servants. On Mr. Douglass' motion, seconded by L. A. Brumley, for a vote for or against the County Commissioners paying the costs of carrying the case to the Supreme Court, every one present voted against such action except Mr. Kilbee and Mr. Entzminger.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Chamber of Commerce go on record as favoring the dismissal of the appeal already taken by one of the members of the County Commission.

C. R. Roth, Secretary of the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce, who was present as the guest of W. H. Tunncliffe, and General Clifford Foster, Adjutant General of Florida, as the guest of Dr. Ralph Stevens, were called upon and made a few remarks about Florida in general.

"The State of Florida is more often, perhaps, than otherwise described as 'the playground of the United States.' Those who are acquainted with it through visits, rather than through widely advertised reputation, also know it to be a commonwealth that affords a bewildering array of opportunities for investments that promise early gratifying returns. Its progress and development along business lines furnish one of the outstanding examples of the romance and magic of American business."—Former U. S. Senator Davis Elkins, West Virginia.

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SANFORD NEXT WEEK

BASEBALL

Where Next 9 Games Will Be Played

Aug. 23 and 24, Sanford at home, vs. Orlando, double-header each day; 25, Sanford at Orlando; 26, 27, 28, Sanford at home, vs. Sarasota; 30, 31, and Sept. 1, Sanford at St. Petersburg.

Monday, August 23d—Paramount's "The Show-Off," with Lois Wilson and Ford Sterling; Comedy, "Wide Awake;" Milane News.

Tuesday the 24th—Rotary Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: "Up in Mabel's Room," Al Christie's laugh special with Marie Prevost, Harrison Ford, and Phyllis Haver; Comedy, "The Sky Jumper."

Wednesday the 25th—Kiwanis Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: Another roaring comedy, "Poker Faces," with Laura La Plante; Comedy, "Meet My Dog;" Aesop's Fables.

Thursday the 26th—Lions Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: Ronald Colman and Blanche Sweet in "His Supreme Moment"—see the entrancing love of all nations in Technicolor; Comedy, "High Gear;" Milane Review. At Princess: Richard Talmadge in "The Better Man;" Andy Gump Comedy, "The Smash-Up;" Felix Cat Comedy.

Friday the 27th—Chamber of Commerce in weekly luncheon, Seminole Cafe. At Milane: Clara Bow, Donale Heith, Mary Alden, and Henry B. Walthall in "The Plastic Age;" Comedy, "Solid Gold;" Milane News.

Saturday the 28th—Changing Pollock's startling social melodrama "The Fool," with Edmund Lowe, Mary Thurman, and an all-star cast; Comedy, Felix the Cat; Comedy, "Keep on Walking." At Princess: Pete Morrison in "The Escape;" "Fighting Hearts" Serial, "Plain Jane;" Comedy, "Do or Bust."

SUNDAY THE 29th

The churches of Sanford will welcome your presence at divine service.

ABOUT ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

Located very conveniently on the Dixie Highway (Jacksonville to Tampa branch) and on the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, in the southern end of Seminole County and some twelve miles from Sanford, the County seat, lies the town of Altamonte Springs, one of those delightful places in which one is always tempted to linger.

The land here is of the high pine type principally, with some hammock. High land is always stressed in this section, which is very healthful. The original builders of the town must have appreciated this feature when they coined the name "Alta-Monte." The springs supply an abundance of pure water, delightfully cool and refreshing, and there are eight beautiful lakes within the corporate limits of the town.

A splendid new school building, modernly equipped, accommodates the children of the three towns—Forest City, Altamonte Springs and Longwood. A splendid tourist hotel offers the finest accommodations, having many features not usually found in hotels. A free golf course is maintained for the use of its guests and boats for the fishermen, who find much sport here.

Altamonte Springs has two civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the Ladies' Auxiliary, both very active and willing to promote anything that promises to advance or be of benefit to the town.

Seminole County produces 73 per cent of all the celery grown in the State, and 33 1-3 per cent of the entire production for the United States of this important vegetable.

THE VALUE OF A BOY

By L. C. BENOIT

C. D. Wolfe in a talk this week to the Kiwanis Club showed very clearly that many people today underestimate the real value of a boy. He went on to state that some only think of him as "A steam engine in breeches" some as "An appetite with the skin stretched over it," and some as "A Mixture of Mumps, Measles, and Dirt."

It was shown that our Government spent 23 million dollars in gathering facts relative to the commercial world, 6 million dollars on agriculture and animal industry, 3 million dollars on plant industry, and only \$350,000 on children's bureau work.

The speaker stressed the importance of vocational guidance among boys, using as his illustrations boys who became Thomas Edison, Luther Burbank, Andrew Carnegie. A boy is the man in the cocoon. His life is filled with possibilities. He may change the boundary lines between States or write books that will mold character, or invent machines that will revolutionize the commerce of the world.

Figures by the Metropolitan Insurance Company were offered to show that it takes \$6,150 to bring a boy up to 18 years of age. The chemical analysis of a boy's body reveals enough iron for one nail, salt to fill a salt-cellar, sugar to fill a sugar-bowl, lime to whitewash a chicken-coop, sulphur to rid a dog of fleas, and enough phosphorous to make one dozen matches. All the chemicals found in his body could be bought at the drug store for \$8. He said that it costs the State \$3,000 to send a boy to the penitentiary or reform school.

It was shown that it is a much better business proposition to try to form a boy than to reform him. Better to train a boy than to restrain him. Better to teach a boy religion in the formative period of life than to wait until he has become hardened and then try to redeem him.

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