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This Week in Sanford, Vol. 01, No. 21, June 7, 1926

Arthur R. Curnick

J. Henry Wulbern

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This Week in Sanford

Chamber of Commerce News

Real Estate Activities

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.



AMUSEMENTS SOCIAL AND FASHION NOTES SPORTS NEWS OF THE CHURCHES DAILY CALENDAR

Volume 1 FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 7 Number 21

What's Going On

Reflections Caught on the Mirror of Sanford Life Today

(A weekly feature)

If the number of folks who are coming to our office is any criterion, most everybody in Sanford is interested keenly in the radio broadcast to be given shortly from New York city. We are not through with surprises on this event, particularly as to the program for the hour's entertainment,—but just now we ask you particularly to read the column notice on page six, this issue.

.....

The immense indirect good that such a broadcast can do the community has already borne fruit. Papers from distant points have carried the announcement that Sanford is to talk by radio to the world,—and talk she will, with the best of musical accompaniment obtainable with the funds at hand.

.....

We can't help feeling a bit disappointed at some of the folks about town who have said from the beginning that this venture "could not be done," that it would "cost too much," and that the Arthur R. Curnick Services were to get "most of the glory and all of the money." Let's settle that, frankly, right now. The Arthur R. Curnick Services will not gain one penny of profit from the enterprise, but we do believe the city will gain a national, yes, international publicity which can never be measured in dollars and cents.



ONE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY'S BEAUTY SPOTS

If you really want to get behind this thing, drop into the office at 204 North Park avenue, today, and some of us will tell you all about it, or to Mrs. C. E. Marlowe, secretary of the Sanford Realty Board, who has aided materially in the project.

.....

Bicycles are to come back into their own in Sanford on Friday, June 11, when under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a "Bicycle Field Day" will be held. There will be a "free for all," for all boys and girls, and all kinds of other races,—on East First

street between Sanford avenue and the Forrest Lake Hotel. A big crowd is assured, with plenty of thrills and lots of fun,—June 11, at 2:30.

.....

Here's an idea just to be thinking about. "This Week In Sanford" is tremendously interested in the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, one of the greatest exhibits of the century. We are considering getting up a trainload of Seminole County folks, with uniforms and banners, for a three days visit to "Philly," say about August. Can you imagine a couple hundred handsome Sanford men and pretty Sanford girls marching with Sanford banners up Broad street? It can be done,—it probably will.

.....

Forget right now any ideas about leaving Sanford on July 4. If you do, you'll meet so many folks coming to Sanford, driving will be difficult. The plans for that big day are varied and thrilling. We call for united support for the committee in charge.

.....

We congratulate the senior class and management of the High School upon the excellent commencement program this year. From the first event to the last, the exercises were well planned and accomplished. And if you missed the address by Dr. King, you failed to hear one of the most learned discourses in this city in years. It was a scholarly and excellent study of present-day problems.

.....

Sanford,—the city awakes.

SAN LANTA

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First National Bank Building

Sanford, Florida

This Week In Sanford

Published Weekly at 204 N. Park Ave., Sanford

Advertising Rates on Application

Arthur R. Curnick, Editor and Publisher

Entered at Postoffice, Sanford, Florida, as third Class Matter

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Hewing to the line, let the chips fall where they may

SMILIN' THROUGH

On one of those delightful Florida days, when all Nature seemed to be inspired with the joy of making life happy for mortal men; when the flowers in front of our office were stretching themselves higher than ever to wave greetings to the sun; when birds were so happy that they sang at unaccustomed noonday;—a young lady stepped in.

The brightness of the day was in her face.

"May I ask a favor of your magazine?" she inquired. Our answer was affirmative, decidedly;—we like to do favors for cheerful folks.

"It's this," she went on. "Would you print an editorial asking the people of Sanford to launch a Smile Week? What we need to follow the Clean-Up Week is a Cheer-Up Week,—and the reason I am here is because lots of people I know are complaining about summer lulls in business and warm weather and gossiping tongues, and so on. Will you do that?"

We will.

We believe that if every last one of us make a resolution beginning Monday morning to greet everyone else with a smile, and stick to it, that we will have the best week Sanford has known in many moons.

Optimism is contagious; it is the bedrock of progress. Indications on every hand point to rapid improvement in general conditions and to great civic progress in the next twelve months.

Do you remember that wonderful old hymn, "Count your many blessings; name them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done."

If you honestly sit down and count the blessings that have come to you and this community, you will truly radiate cheer from Monday morning's first contact with your fellow men.

Thanks, young lady for your suggestion. Cheer-Up Week is on.

A NEW FEATURE

We take a step outside of Sanford in the column next to this, with "World Wide News." Sanford daily is sending its influence farther into the life of the nation and of the world.

There is no room for provincialism in Sanford today. We believe you will find the column of great interest and educational value.

Let us know what you think of it.

A CORRECTION

Through a slip of the typewriter, on last week's editorial page we named Mary Young as director of playgrounds for the city; most of you knew the name should have been Mary Clark. It happened that in the same issue we were paying appreciation to the work also of Margaret Young who is behind the Campfire Girls movement. We apologize for the error and thank the scores of folks who called the matter to our attention. It's good news to know so many people read this column.

- World Wide News -

NEW YORK.—This past week in New York has been straw hats appear in the streets, disappear in favor of camphor-scented overcoats, and reappear as the wraps revanished.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Booth Tarkington, departing to his summer home in Maine, referred to his latest novel, "The Plutocrat," as "an especially dreadful one." Said writing a novel "is a very painful job" and hoped he "will not have to do another one for several years at least."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—Police at Starapozova seized a youthful Nationalist, Slavko Millich, as he attempted to hurl a bomb at the Croat Peasant Party leader and Minister of Education.

MINNEAPOLIS.—General Superintendent F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League announced the "full support" of that organization will be thrown to William B. Wilson, Democrat, in his fight to defeat Republican Boss William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, primarily nominated to the United States Senate.

NEW HAVEN.—Pursuant of a new personnel plan now being worked out, President Angell in a statement to alumni let it be known that henceforth students will not be admitted to Yale until a study has been made of the applicant's character, health, and financial equipment to support himself in the world.

PEKING.—The British Consul in Swatow was attacked by seven Chinese pickets while he was removing Communist placards from the walls of the Consulate. He defended himself with his cane and was not badly injured. He demanded an official apology and summoned a guard from a British gunboat.

NEW YORK.—The Times says: "A new corporation known as the Florida Markets, Inc., which will organize markets in many cities of Florida to care for the needs of rapidly increasing populations, has been announced. The plan will be the same as used in bringing about the Miami Community Market soon to be built in that city."

ROME.—Official figures are published showing that Italy now holds second place in the world for shipbuilding. England still leads.

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court in a rendered judgment upheld the right of white residents of Washington, D. C., to enter into indentures or agreements against sale or conveyance of property to persons of Negro blood. The Court held that such agreements do not violate the Constitution of the United States.

NEW YORK.—Fifty dollars plus \$5 Government tax is the top price fixed for tickets to the new edition of George White's "Scandals" which will open the night of June 14 at the Apollo Theatre. Florenz Ziegfeld's charge of \$100 at Palm Beach for his "Follies" remains the national topper.

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—The Rumanian Government expelled, with a time limit of 24 hours, Clarence Streit, staff correspondent of the New York Times, for writing for his newspaper a series of articles "insulting to the Crown and Government."

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced that in April 159 deaths resulted in the State from 3507 automobile accidents in which 4000 persons were injured.

ROME.—The Government is about to undertake the restoration of Napoleon's villa on the Island of Elba (second exile), and will pay the cost of its upkeep.

NEW YORK.—The seventh edition of the American Labor Year Book, just published by the Rand School of Science, says that of the 16,325 members of the Workers (Communist) Party in the United States, only 2,282 are English-speaking persons.

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court held that a person (i. e. a bootlegger) who fails to keep a record of sales of liquor made by him illegally, cannot be prosecuted criminally for such failure.

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President

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Paving on Geneva Avenue is Progressing Rapidly.

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Sanford Grove

E. C. MILLER, President

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AMUSEMENT SECTION

THE WEEK IN LOCAL THEATRES—NOTES FROM STAGE AND FILM

FRIDAY MERCHANTS NIGHT STARTS OFF WITH A BANG

Manager Marentette, whose innovations are keeping the theatre life of the community at high interest all the time, sprung a new one last Friday with the first of a series of 10 Friday Merchant Nights. Every ticket purchased carries a number and a chance at one of 10 prizes offered by cooperating stores of the city. The high prize is valued at \$10 and each of the other nine at \$2.50 per week.

Cooperating merchants are P. Paul, Union Pharmacy, McCuller's Grocery, H. C. Viele, Lloyd Shoe Company, Water's Kandy Kitchen, Baumel's, Wight Bros. Company, Laney's Dry Cleaning Company, and Hill Hardware Company.

THIS WEEK AT THE MILANE

A human interest drama of sudden wealth opens the week on Monday in "The Gilded Highway" with John Harron and Dorothy Devore. These unfortunate folks get plenty of money but fail to fit in society and there follows a romance of fluctuating fortunes, a story of hearts and dollars,—there's a home, sweet home at the end of the path of gold.

"Red Dice," a swinging melodramatic comedy with a strong climax comes on Tuesday, with Rod La Rocque and Marguerite de la Motte. It is a story of the underworld with thrills piled high throughout. You will be amazed at the climax, one of the most remarkable of the year.

Wednesday brings "Dance Madness," an ultra-modern story of the jazz age, featuring Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel. This is one of the liveliest of the season's offerings, showing the effect of a dance mad world on the life of a young married couple honeymooning in Paris.

"The New Commandments" is scheduled with Blanche Sweet, Ben Lyon and a star cast, for Thursday. You remember the basic story of this film, that remarkable novel "Invisible Wounds," by Frederick Palmer. If the picture reaches half way to the heights of that story in interest and action, we should be sorry to miss it.

The uproarious farce of the week strikes on Friday in "That's My Baby," the "T. N. T.," so they say, of comedies this season. The hero tries to woo a sweet damsel while he is burdened with a strange baby who persists in calling him "Daddy," an embarrassing situation indeed. Don't miss this one, with the Merchant's Night added.

Saturday finds Matt Moore back on the Milane screen. With Kathryn Perry he features "The First Year,"—on the battle front with a newly married couple. The advance agent says this picture is a year of laughter piled into an hour and a half of excellent entertainment. Married couples, and folks who desire to enter the atmosphere of matrimonial experience are especially urged to see this picture,—and who's left out?

NOTES OF THE SCREEN

That great picture of any year, with the incomparable John Barrymore, "The Sea Beast," is scheduled for the Milane Theatre next week Monday. Keep that date open, by all means.

Finding fifty unbobbed girls to help in the making of "The New Commandment" was one of the problems confronting the director of this picture. After searching all through Hollywood only four were found, so effects rather than facts were presented,—and you'd never know the difference.

Which goes to prove that the bob remains popular as ever, probably more so.



Douglass McLean and Margaret Morris in A Scene from "That's My Baby"

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**FORMATION OF THE
SANFORD RACQUET CLUB**

At a well attended meeting of the players and friends of tennis in Sanford last Monday evening at the Montezuma Hotel, permanent organization was accomplished under the name of the Sanford Racquet Club.

Officers were chosen as follows: president, Arthur R. Curnick; vice president, Rev. Dr. D. F. King; secretary and treasurer, Rex Racoosin.

The following committees have been appointed and elected: tournament committee; R. Holler, Jr., H. W. Rucker and C. S. Pierpont, with the president and vice-president, ex-officio;—membership committee, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Mabel Beech, Rex Racoosin, W. G. Tyler, Jr., and Dr. King; publicity, Miss Mae Goings and C. S. Pierpont; court committee for conferring with the city commissioners, Douglass King and John Hudgens; trophy committee, the secretary and vice-president.

Action of particular importance was the decision of the club to hold a double competition in connection with the tournament this month. It is probable that a woman's tournament will be on the court later.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Montezuma hotel on Friday, June 11, at 8 P. M. Every person interested in tennis and in good sport is cordially invited.

If you intend to enter the tournament, be sure and get your entry blank in at once. We print it again at the bottom of this column. Do this today.

Interest in golf is high this summer. The local course is delightfully fast just now and if you are taking advantage of it now you are losing a real opportunity. We read the other day of a golf club that features a "before breakfast round" of nine holes;—how about it?

Games of the city baseball league are developing some wierd plays, but some of the greatest fun of the year,—and some real, fast baseball at times worthy of professional play. Get out and see some of these games.

Celery Feds still on top!

Date _____

Sanford Tennis Association

Care "This Week in Sanford,"

204 North Park Ave., Sanford, Fla.—

Gentlemen:

I hereby apply for entry into the first annual championship tennis tournament to be held in Sanford, June, 1926, and agree to abide by all rules as outlined by your association.

Signed _____

Address _____

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H. S. LONG, Manager

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THE SNAPSHOT COLUMN

Little Pictures From Society and the Fashions

When this column was made a part of THIS WEEK IN SANFORD, we presented Miss Florence Henry as its editor. The style of her writing, its breezy chattiness, attracted wide attention. But like all other good things, she was hard to keep. A pleasant young gentleman took her away permanently last week. She is now Mrs. Charles Anderson. Congratulations and "boy voyage."

Friends of Miss Eleanor Herring will follow with many good wishes for success her trip to France where she will study violin at the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainebleu. Her talent for highgrade music has been evident; and the future is bright for rapid advancement.

That was an interesting story that came to town the other day, proving that bulbs grown in Seminole county exceed those of Europe. Now that importing of bulbs is forbidden, this industry should gain rapidly here. And the beauty of the industry is its general contribution to the appearance of the section.

For after all there is nothing that makes Sanford more attractive than its foliage and blossoms. The woods are fairly alive with flowers right now. Drive out along the roads of the county and enjoy them.

Good citizenship may be shown in many ways, but no deed of the week will be more appreciated by the young folks of the community than the gift by the Ball Hardware Company of a new \$30. tennis net for the use of the Sanford Racquet Club. Many an hour of happiness will be aided by this act.

Have you noticed the tennis courts, by the way, lately. Singles and doubles are at play every evening, usually with plenty of players waiting? A half dozen courts could be kept in action.

Interest in bridge is keeping up all over town. It seems that hot weather has no restraining influence on the thrill of the ace and spades. One of the most charming parties recently was that at the Montezuma hotel given by Mrs. W. W. Wright.

FLORIDA NUGGETS

As a mere introductory to the variety of crops, note these triunes: Potatoes, pecans and peanuts; bananas, beans and berries; oranges, oysters and onions; peaches, pears and plums; celery, cabbages and cucumbers; pineapples, peppers and peas; grapes, guavas and grapefruit.

The potato, tomato, tobacco, corn, pecans, peanuts were all unknown before Columbus. All are staple in Florida.

Jacksonville is the largest shipping port for naval stores in the World.

The state production of manufactural forest, mineral and sea food products reaches two hundred million dollars annually.

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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM SANFORD'S CHURCHES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To All Readers

You are familiar with the plans for the broadcast of Sanford and Seminole County from a New York radio station within the next few days.

WE BELIEVE YOU WILL WANT TO HEAR THAT BROADCAST

Through the cooperation of the Milane Theatre, we are able to make you the following remarkable offer:

To every person who subscribes \$1.00 for 52 issues of This Week In Sanford, thereby paying the postage only, we will give one ticket admitting to the Milane on the night of the broadcast.

A loud speaker will be placed on the stage for transmission of the entire New York program.

This offer must be limited in time. Send in the blank below and one dollar, and call at our office for your ticket.

Further:—All subscribers to the magazine to date are invited to call for the free tickets.

This Week In Sanford,
204 North Park Avenue,
Sanford, Florida;

Gentlemen;

Enclosed is \$1.00 for one year's subscription to your magazine. It is understood that the undersigned may call at your office, on or after a date to be announced in your issue of June 14 and receive a ticket without charge to the Milane Theatre on the night of Sanford's New York radio broadcast.

Signed _____

Address _____

It is a part of the policy of this magazine to further in all possible ways the church interests of the city. This column aims to act as a clearing house for information on the church life of the community and for interchange of thought between all denominations and the public. Contributions to this column must be in the office of THIS WEEK IN SANFORD by Wednesday before the Monday of publication. We reserve all rights of publication and editorial attention.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Men of the Church held their regular monthly meeting on the last Monday of May. Group No. 2 of which Mr. R. E. Baldwin is chairman, was in charge of this meeting. The subject under consideration at this meeting was "Christian Education." Mr. E. T. Moore made a talk on "The Advantages of Christian College Training to the Boy." Mr. P. B. Smith talked on "The Relation of the College Man to the Church." "The Relation of the College Man and the Community" was discussed by Mr. S. R. Dighton. These were very forceful talks, having reference to the denominational colleges or those colleges giving Christian training and ideals.

Mr. R. J. Holly introduced Mr. C. D. Wolf, the Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who spoke on "The Advantages of Men's Meetings," after which he put the group through some very entertaining games. Mr. J. D. Brown had charge of the refreshments.

CALENDAR

Monday, June 7th
4:00 P. M. Executive Committee Auxiliary
Wednesday, June 9th
8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting
Thursday, June 10th
7:30 P. M. Pioneers
Friday, June 11th
7:30 P. M. Choir Practice
8:00 P. M. Social, Pioneers
Sunday, June 13th
9:45 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Meeting in High School Building)

The Church and Bible school will enjoy a joint picnic Thursday P. M., June 10th, with the South Orlando Christian Church at San Lando. Come Sunday and learn the details.

The Bible school Worker's Conference will meet Thursday evening, June 10th.

Sunday
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Communion and Sermon
7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor
No Night Service

Monday
3:00 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society Meets
Rev. Edward Rud'cel, Pastor

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Friday June 11th will be a very important date to the Epworth Leaguers of Sanford and in fact to all Central Florida. At that time the Central Florida Union of Epworth Leagues will meet in Sanford and the officers of the Union will be installed. It is hoped that the State President, Mr. Angus Williams of Tampa will be able to arrange his program so as to be present for the installation services. This meeting is open to the public and every one will receive a welcome. Mr. Herbert Squires, president of the local chapter, and his officers have planned some very interesting features for the social hour and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance at the meeting.

CALENDAR

Sunday
9:30 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

7:00 P. M. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Leagues
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship
Monday
3:30 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society
7:00 P. M. Epworth League Council Meeting
8:00 P. M. Meeting Board of Stewards
8:00 P. M. Business and Social Meeting of Dependable Class

Tuesday
8:00 P. M. Worker's Council Meeting
8:00 P. M. Fourth Quarterly Conference

Wednesday
8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting

Friday
8:00 P. M. Marie Raffo Missionary Society
8:00 P. M. Union Meeting Epworth League

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Sunday school has just closed a four month's membership contest with the First Baptist Sunday school of DeLand. The speedometer registered 109 in the totals in favor of Sanford.

A series of unusually interesting studies have been planned for the June Sunday evenings. The first Sunday evening will be Boys Night. The ushering will be done by boys, and the feature of the musical program will be a solo by one of the boys.

The following are the Sunday sermon subjects:

Morning, A Fresh Supply of Driving Power; Evening, The Men of Tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science services are held in the Woman's Club, Oak Avenue near Third Street, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Subject for June 6th, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of healing, are held at 7 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

This Society maintains a free Reading Room where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read borrowed or purchased, in room 517 First National Bank Building. Open every Wednesday and Saturday from three to five P. M.

All are welcome to attend the services and to make use of the Reading Room.

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If you choose we will build to suit you, or make any changes for you.

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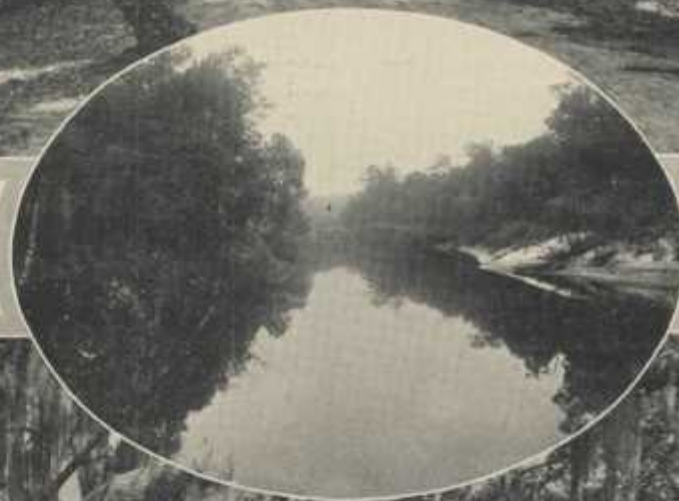
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WHY WE LOVE SANFORD



Some of the Vistas of Beautiful Seminole County.

Chamber of Commerce Activities

CHAMBER LUNCHES OUT ON LAKE MONROE

Amid the cool breezes of Lake Monroe, the regular meeting of the chamber of commerce was held Friday noon on the launch "Welaka." It was one of the most interesting meetings of the year, as to entertainment as well as to environment.

The upper deck of the natty launch was well filled with business men, and a tasty lunch was served as the boat moved slowly along the lake shore east.

E. C. Miller, of New York City, and president of the Sanford Grove development, spoke on the future of the city. He expressed the strongest confidence in the men who are handling the affairs of the section and the programs that have been outlined. Especially, he emphasized the strategic position of Sanford as an industrial center for Florida. He believed that automobile manufacturers will come to this city for the establishment of assembly plants if Sanford will go after them. The city at this time is one of the most important automobile shipping points in the south.

A. P. Connelly gave a report of his trip to Winchester, Va., to the meeting of the Black Bear Trail Association. Florida was particularly well represented at the meeting, with the largest state delegation, Mr. Connelly said. He stated the Virginia folks were most cordial in their entertainment of the representatives present.

The next meeting of the chamber will be held at the Orange and Black Hotel Longwood, next Friday at 7:30 P. M.,—with cabaret accompaniment.

* * * *

S. O. Chase has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Black Bear Trail Association.

FLORIDA NUGGETS

Sugar cane grows well in all parts of the state. Florida could be made the sugar bowl and syrup barrel of the United States.

* * * *

Florida can provide homesites for ten millions population; winter homes, playgrounds and parks for five millions tourists; and farm, truck and fruit land enough to feed both host and visitors.

* * * *

Severe wind storms are practically unknown in the State.

* * * *

Every Florida city is well supplied with parks and open spaces.

Florida, with its glorious sunshine and balmy nights is less than one thousand miles from the country's center of population.

* * * *

One can find life in Florida as modern as the next minute, or as ancient as the Everglades. There is not a commonplace mile in the State.

* * * *

Florida is a paradise for children. Sunshine and agreeable days allow them to be out-of-doors all the year.

* * * *

Florida has the oldest permanent white settlement in the United States, yet it is the last state being developed.

* * * *

Breezes from the east during the day and from the west during the night bring the seashore to all Florida. The interior is also cooled in summer by gentle rains and by evaporation from innumerable lakes.

SMILING WITH THE KIDDIES

The teacher was using the phonograph to make the children familiar with good music.

Two famous opera singers had just finished a duet, and the teacher said:

"Now, children, who can tell me the names of the singers we have just heard?"

"Caruso," replied a small boy.

"Yes, and who was singing with Caruso?"

"His man Friday," was the disconcerting answer.—The Epworth Herald.

Johnny, when asked by his teacher to define "deficit," said:

"A deficit is what you've got when you haven't as much as if you had just nothing."—The Continent.

"Muvver, will you please set the 'arm clock for me right away?"

"What for, dear?"

"My foot's gone asleep and I want to wake it up."—Selected.

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

FACTS AND FIGURES IN THE PROGRESS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY



REALTORS TAKE INSTRUCTION

The educational Committee of the Florida Real Estate Board reports an increased interest in the courses on real estate now being established by this association in Florida, and by the National Association of Real Estate Boards throughout the country. Instructors to cover groups of from five to seven towns are being secured and the realtors of the State are studying the details of their business as never before.

BOARD APPRAISALS

It is an established fact that appraisals of property made by Real Estate Boards are accepted more readily by the collector of internal revenue, and the treasury department at Washington. "It is taken for granted that the Board members are competent appraisers without testimony."

Any one wishing the "Last Minute" value of property in and near Sanford; the Sanford Real Estate Board Appraisal committee is at your service.

Mrs. Daisy Douglas Barr, a prominent Realtor of Eau Gallie was a visitor in Sanford on Friday. At the last Realtors Convention at Lakeland Mrs. Barr won the cup for the best five minute speech on "Your Home Town."

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 Nat. 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. Huller, 6 Masonic Bldg.
- Howard Corporation, Masonic Bldg.
- Knight & MacNeill, 107 South Park Ave.
- Lute Howell, Brumley-Puleston Bldg.
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- Scruggs-Scoggan, 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.

She and Mr. Cundy of Sarasota will compete for the National Cup at the Tulsa Convention for the best speech on "Your Home State."

Florida knockers will be given a hard jolt by the statement of the public relations officer of the Florida East Coast Railway to the effect that this road is showing big increases in both freight and passenger service as compared with last year,—the peak period. Passenger and freight traffic business of this road show a big growth with a full 25 per cent increase in passenger business over the business of last year for the first period.

The sixty-two Florida cities and towns which have reported their April building permits to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce show a gain of more than half a million over March figures. A comparison of totals so far this year with those of 1925 indicates remarkable increases, especially among the smaller towns.

With the surfacing of state road No. 3 from DeLeon Springs to DeLand will be completed an important link in the Black Bear Trail, which starts in Quebec and ends in Miami and Tampa.

Three of the finest farms in the county have been sold this week by Baldwin & Brown, Realtors, to families coming to Sanford from Virginia.

FLORIDA NUGGETS

There are 200 different varieties of crops, fruits, nuts and vegetables grown in Florida

and shipments out of the state average one car every five minutes, day and night, the year round.

Florida is a hunter's paradise. There is much wild game in the state—even bear and deer. In winter geese and ducks abound.

The gardens, fields and groves of Florida produce something good to eat every month of the year.

"Realtors" Professional Relations

Article 7. When a Realtor accepts a listing from another broker, the agency of the broker who offers the listing should be respected until it has expired and the property has come to the attention of the accepting Realtor from a different source, or until the owner, without solicitation, offers to list with the accepting Realtor; furthermore, such a listing should not be passed on to a third broker without the consent of the listing broker.

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A GREAT DAY CCMING ON JULY 4

GREAT PROGRAM PLANNED BY
ALL CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Sanford's first spectacular Fourth of July celebration is on the boards.

The Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Lions, and Kiwanis, strongly cooperated with by Frank Lossing Post of the Americana Legion, have joined forces to ra major observance of the Nation's birthday, which falls this year on Sunday and therefore will be celebrated on either Saturday or Monday. That point was to be determined at a meeting of the bodies named, which is about to be held as THIS WEEK IN SANFORD goes to press.

Frank Miller, in charge of preliminary steps as chairman of the Kiwanis' special Fourth of July committee, listed the following attractions as among those to be decided on by the joint meeting in City Hall:

Yacht races on the Lake.

Baseball. The two scheduled games between Sanford and Oryando to be played here, instead of one here and one in Orlando, if the latter's club will consent.

Field sports throughout the afternoon on the Lake front, with prizes offered.

A barbecue feast all afternoon on the Lake front, with patriotic speeches. All the surrounding country to be invited to this occasion, and out-of-State visitors to be specially welcomed.

A daylight parade of military, municipal, and civic bodies joined in by fraternal and other organizations, business houses, and citizens generally. Abundant band-music.

Elaborate fireworks display on the Lake front at night, and a band concert.

To assure thorough preparation for what is planned to be the biggest Fourth of July celebration in the annals of inland Florida, the Kiwanians and the associated organizations are taking their steps more than a month in advance of the universal holiday.

The indications were for an enthusiastic joint meeting of the planners—a carrying full-tide into the undertaking of that civic spirit which put the municipal bond issue across by so large a majority at the recent election; the same spirit with which the whole community responded to the "Clean up Sanford" campaign now about to close.

Wide and continuous publicity for the Fourth of July celebration is proposed, to the end that one of the biggest crowds of visitors in the city's history shall be attracted.

WARM BUSINESS ON A COOL PRODUCT

"It Pays to Locate in Sanford" is a slogan the Kelvinator Platt Company is thinking of adding to its publicity-material files—in appreciation of the volume of business done here since the company opened, little more than a month

ago, its office in McLander Arcade, where is demonstrated the new departure in the machinery of domestic science—the iceless refrigerator.

The Kelvinator, as the cold-pipe cooling-box is known, is represented to show by careful laboratory tests such advantages as: A refrigeration cost of \$17.70 with a maintained temperature of 32 to 40 degrees, for a laboratory period of seven months, as against an ice cost of \$20.40 with a maintained temperature of 48 to 56 degrees, for a laboratory period of seven months.

In other words, the representation is that to maintain a low temperature in the pipe-cooled box by electricity costs less than to maintain a relatively high temperature in an ice-cooled box with ice at 50 cents a hundred pounds.

The new-style refrigerator is being installed in Sanford homes in surprising numbers, the company states.

SMILING WITH THE KIDS

Aunt—"I'll fix your grapefruit for you, dear. How much sugar shall I put on it?"

Elsie—"Too much, please, auntie."—Selected.

Mother (at dinner)—"Peggy, darling, you should not scratch your nose with your spoon."

Peggy—"Oh, mother—ought I have used a fork?"—Boston Transcript.

What Saith Solomon?

Jessie's sharp mahogany face suggested the map of some difficult terrain. The hollows were hard work; the hills were John's fists. Small bluish pockets of bruised blood hung shriveled beneath her eyes. Not patient eyes. Glowing dully, warning of something savage at the back. But she stood, neat and thin and no longer young, at the pipe-rail below the Judge's desk and told her story in a quiet voice. One would gather that the latest bearing had annoyed her, interfered seriously with her daily task of "working out," and that in sheer conservation of her time she had got the warrant for John's arrest.

John is her husband. He has something to do with an engine, somewhere. A small creature with thick round shoulders and a lamp-black skin; a blue-jumpered figure with darting eerie eyes.

"Sez why he beat me?" responded Jessie, repeating in the idle manner of her race the Judge's question. "He done tells me he has a dream on his en-jine. Dream sez whilst he's offn f'm hoam on his en-jine I'se conductin' 'round' with fo'-five othet men. That a lie." The impatient unexcited voice ran on and on.

"You John! how about it?" crisped the Judge. "Did you beat your wife? How often have you been up here for the same thing, before?"

"Nosseh; I aint beat heb with nothin' but jes' mah fists. On'y wunst befo'." The blue-jumpered figure made little swift sidewise steps

to and fro as it talked; the eerie eyes darted, now up at the Judge, now at Jessie; the lamp-black face lost its dryness, grew shiny. The courtroom might have been a corner of West Indian Jungle, set for voo-doo.

He did not deny the dream of Jessie's faithlessness. Rather he seemed with his swift little sidewise steps, there in the railed space, to sidle cunningly around it, and craftily to distract the Judge's attention with a tale of having slipped up upon Jessie in broad daylight and from around the shelter of a building spied on her talking on a pavement with two men.—Didn't that prove the dream? It was afterward he beat her.

"Twenty-five dollars or thirty days," concluded the Court.

A sooty hand danced into a blue jumper, a clump of green bills appeared. They were

(Continued on Page 12)

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THE GATES OF JAZZ

By Arthur Rowland

Printed in this Magazine by Special Arrangement

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

During a terrific thunderstorm in the Berkshire hills of New England a gigantic spruce tree is struck by lightning. It falls across Granite Trail which runs between Burton Falls and Plainfield.

A dance is held under the direction of the King family of Plainfield during which a contest is put on for the best dancer.

Ruth King, a charming city bred girl, has been stirring the affections of Abel Reid as well as myself. In the dance contest Ruth is to select a partner from the crowd in the hall. There is a buzz of excitement, the floor is cleared and Abel leans against the wall by my side.

To the surprise of all Ruth chooses Abel as partner, and he enters the contest; together they win. The great storm rolls up as the dance closes and Ruth and her brother Jack start for home over Granite Trail. Jack shows signs of intoxication, but into the night at break-neck speed he drives away.

The car dashes up an incline, striking the Giant Spruce of Granite Trail which has been felled by lightning, and is hurled into an abyss. Abel and I follow, and Abel saves Ruth; Jack is dead. We rush Ruth to the hospital. Love is born in the farmer boy. Ruth talks later with me about her growing affection.

She confesses her love for Abel but wants him taken through the Gates of Jazz as a testing. So he is in New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IV

Have you ever stood in the burning heart of a foundry where lurid flames like devil tongues leap at intervals into the air, and where men stripped to the waist—their bodies moving red through the smoke—pour molten liquid into moulds? Then later the dark, monstrous hammers that clang on the cooling metals as they temper and shape,—swung from shoulders that are strong and ceaseless in their motion; there's always something super-human about the scene to me.

Such a scene is symbolic of a picture from which I shrank as I had waited for Abel's coming. It was to be the great experiment, and the test had been promised. I was to stand there in the smoke of the city and watch the boy I loved to through the fires that burn more fiercely than the bluest flames of oxygen; I was to watch the blows of experience strike upon him till he should either take shape as worthy or fall as base metal. And as I thought of it, I would rather have taken the blows myself than guide him there.

For a moment I hated the woman's heart that had asked the thing. I thought of her as the goddess whom man chased to the edge of the precipice and who then turned to smile as he fell. Would Ruth smile, I wondered, if Abel, too, fell and failed. Was it fair to play it through?

And then I remembered her words, "I have builded an altar to him in my heart." Indeed, who would flinch at such a time as that, and after all I remembered the strength and manliness of the lad and I believed in him.

My misgivings left me entirely as we talked there in my office, for he seemed true manhood personified. His eyes shone with a brilliance of curiosity and intentness of purpose that fascinated me. I can see him now as he sat by my window, a greathearted honest youth, overwhelmingly happy that he at last stood on the threshold of the Unknown. He was well groomed, and but for the healthy color of his cheeks

and broadness of his shoulders he was in appearance already one of the atoms that dash hither and yon in the helter-skelter of downtown New York.

I had led him from the Grand Central station out into the masses, and as we rode to the office I had said nothing. He had spoken but once as we passed by a subway entrance.

"Those people run in there, Dick, like sheep through a broken down fence,—but where is the leader?"

Where indeed is the leader of humanity as it races through the streets of the city, lest we name him Mammon.

At the office he grew more talkative. "What did you think of the ride?" I asked him.

"It's beyond me now," he answered quickly, and he smiled broadly. "It all seems like the river rapids up home, confusion, roar, yet each bit of water finding its own place and working out its own destiny. And down this way, don't you miss the sun?"

"The sun is there, Abel," I replied, "Even if we cannot see much of it. Besides, electric lights are not a bad imitation."

"That's just the word I wanted," he answered. "There's too much imitation here." That was all, but how Ruskin-like in all its bluntness came his summing up. No wonder that the eyes used to the trees and the flowers turned in disgust from the festooned cement and stone. Vanity, vanity, all is imitation.

Abel took hold of his work in my office with the same consistency that had characterized his labors on the farm. As he pitched hay, so many forkfuls to the load, so he turned out his reports, so many lines to the sheet—always correct, exceedingly so, too much so it seemed to Bascom, my office manager.

Bascom was a good natured, withering up sort of a man, whose feet had trod so long in the rut of figures and reports that they would have stumbled about hopelessly in any other pathway. He was precise to the extreme and demanded the same quality in the force under him. A man or woman who passed Bascom's desk three minutes late in the morning walked through with a chill that unnerved the ordinary mortal. But Bascom got the work done. He was soulless; so is the Hoe Press; both produce.

(Continued June 14th Issue)

IF YOU MUST LEAVE SANFORD

BUS SCHEDULE

South Bound	To Orlando
A. M.—8:00; 9:45; 10:45; 11:45	
P. M.—1:45; 3:45; 5:50	
North Bound	To DeLand-Daytona
A. M.—9:15; 10:15; 11:15	
P. M.—1:15; 3:15; 5:15	

A. C. L. TRAINS

North Bound

82	2:15 A. M.
86	10:20 A. M.
80	11:25 A. M.
84	3:50 P. M.

South Bound

83	2:45 A. M.
27	8:35 A. M.
81	12:25 P. M.
89	3:25 P. M.
85	6:55 P. M.

WHAT SAITH SOLOMON

(Continued from Page 10)

rumped but they were clean. I wondered how many of them jessie had earned. I wondered what kind of an engine . . . Not a locomotive, I hope.

* * *

Yes, it is embarrassing to have had to borrow \$125 to buy a car and to have signed a mortgage on your home to secure the loan and to have a balance to pay of \$28.15 and no money to discharge the obligation though it is a week and four days overdue.

It is very embarrassing. But it is not a valid reason for turning bootleggers to satisfy the mortgage and save the home.

A stylish Jemimah late of Daytona Beach thought it might be; in black sateen and airy hat she said she'd thought so. And Judge, one gallon was all they found.

"It will be \$175 or 75 days," reflected the Court with a hardboiled smile. "I don't make it two hundred; you can have the twenty-five to apply toward the twenty-eight-fifteen." What saith Solomon? He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind. Treasures of wickedness profit nothing.

* * *

"Boy," asked Judge White, "how far apart were these two when the fight started?"

"Jedge, 'bouten two yahds an' a half."

"Two yards and a half? Boy, how far is two yards and a half?"

"'Bout' as fah as fum heah to thet 'gaiter pon'."

"As fas as from this desk to the alligator pond out there in the zoo? Boy, that's all!"

Well, everybody needn't have laughed so. It's about 150 feet from where the Judge sat to the late home of the lamented saurian, and in Sanford the average yard, front or back, is 50 feet. The black boy was right. Dead right.

* * *

Having got the Judge's permission to cross-examine the husky tanned youth at the bar (of Justice), the huge man in trucker's unionalls (who resembled about the jaw the pale youth with sprouting sideboard whiskers, alongside) amid a heavy forefinger across a corner of the bench at the first youth and shot this amazing question:

"Isn't it a positive fact that you tried to force my son, there, a minor aged 18, into a fight with this other boy, here, because you are the leader of a gang and have boasted that you will use your gang to see to it that no new boy in town—no boy from the North—shall court any Sanford girl? Isn't that a fact?"

"No it aint!" gruffed the husky youth. "I was only trying to protect my brother, here. He's out of the hospital. A punch in the stomach would kill him."

The Judge fixed ten dollars or ten days. "Lend me two dollars!" said the exasperated husky youth to yet another brother, tanned and still huskier; and paid his fine.

Which would seem to close a chapter if not the curious book.

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This Week's Calendar

MONDAY

The Milane—"The Gilded Highway" with John Harron and Dorothy Devore.—Comedy, "Yankee Doodle Duke"—Milane News.
The Princess—"Hal" The Wolf Dog in "Justice of the Far North,"—Comedy, "Big City."

TUESDAY

Rotary Meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon.
The Milane—"Bad Dice," from Gustave Roy Cohen's "The Iron Chalice," with Rod La Roque and Marguerite De La Motte.—Comedy, "On The Top."
The Princess—"What Fools Men," with Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason—Comedy, "The Ace of Spades."

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis Meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon.
The Milane—Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagle in "Dame Madness"—Comedy, "Dog Days,"—Aesop's Fables.
The Princess—Sall O'Neill in "Don't,"—Comedy, "She's A Prince,"—"The Ace of Spades"

THURSDAY

Lions Meet at Seminole Cafe, Noon.
The Milane—"The New Commandment," with Blanche Sweet and Ben Lyon.—Clyde Cook Comedy, "Scared Stiff"—Review.
The Princess—Patsy Ruth Miller in "Rose of the World"—Comedy, "Love Sundae."
All stores close at noon.
Band Concert at Central Park, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY

Chamber of Commerce Meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon.
The Milane—"That's My Baby", with Douglas MacLean,—Lloyd Hamilton Comedy, "Nobody's Business"—Milane News.
The Princess—"Watch Your Wife," with Pat O'Malley and Virginia Valley,—A two reel western "Trapped"—Comedy, "Hot Dog."

SATURDAY

The Milane—"The First Year," from John Golden's great stage play—Hal Roache's "Gang Rascals" in "Monkey Business."
The Princess—Jack Meehan in "The Broken Law,"—Billy Franey Comedy "Billy's Week End."

SUNDAY

Services in all our Churches.—See Church Columns.
Excursion Boat "Welaka," two hour trip on Lake Monroe. BASEBALL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—BRADENTON, 4 O'CLOCK.

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