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Industrial Orlando

A MIDNIGHT PARTY

By JANE WASHBURN

It was at the Chamber of Commerce Building at the end of the first day's showing, and I really don't know who began the conversation, but I think it was the Russ mattress, which seemed to think that it had a mortgage on the night hours, and it was quite a little after midnight then.

The first I heard of it distinctly was when the Curry & Smith cigars began their smoke talk, and they took up the theme—

"Of course it is a good thing for us to get together this way. We ought to do it about once a year, to know what is going on in Orlando. Things move so fast nobody can keep up with them. This morning after breakfast I felt—"

"You felt as if the world was all right if you had a cup of my best blend," interrupted the Eola coffee. "It's the only way to start the day right, one cup, plenty of good hot toast—"

The bakeries' exhibits and the electrical supplies talked so fast then I lost some of the words, but I got the fact that an electric toaster and well made bread with Sugar Creek butter and You-Like-It jam on it had much to do with the morning meal.

"—and orange juice, or half a grapefruit—"

Then the chemical companies began together, but the Peninsula spoke clearly: "Of course we know that Florida oranges are the best that can be grown, but Orlando has always tried to make today's best even better tomorrow, and we are trying to do our part, both for production and appearance."

"Speaking of appearance," said one of the mirrors, "I hope that Dental Supply Company's exhibit will be taken seriously. If all the children—"

"Children?" and at that word the toys woke up. "That's our job. Happy children make the best future citizens. Give a child a pony—"

"Let me make the harness," came from a rather dark corner, "Just because I make so many for little old mules that tell the ice man where to stop is no reason why my machinery can't make a pretty harness for a nice little girl."

"Who said 'nice little girls'?" demanded the Potter Candy Company. "They are all nice little girls, and I've got as many hundreds of pieces of Orlando-Maid candy to give to them tomorrow as stop by my exhibit. They will pass me on their way to get a drink of water and—"

"I want to tell you about the kind of paint we make," came from a Paint display, and from one of the pianos, placed by the Davis Music Company came the once familiar, "I hate to get up," "I hate to get up," "I hate to get up in the morning," and while the piano was talking I wandered on to where there were electric refrigerators presenting their claims, and a big piece of machinery was talking down to a lot of tools until one little insignificant looking piece of steel said, "Well, if it wasn't for things like us you wouldn't be much use in the world," when the dresses began to chatter, just like a quilting bee, and one said, "I'm going to the Country Club some day next week." Another, "I've got more things to do than I can count. Mrs. Smith is going to buy me and I shall be too tired to sleep at all, after tonight." The third came into the talk with, "I just know I'm going to have a hard time with young Mrs. Andrews. She is learning to drive and wants to be out all the time, and is

always stalling her engine, leaving the lights on and—"

"That's good news to me," said the battery exhibit. "What should I be doing if everybody were as careful as they should be? The other day I was called out Conway Road to put in a new one."

"Yes, you kept getting in the way when I was trying to get a picture of that pretty girl," said a camera, "but after awhile you let me get it and it's in the display. Did you ever see so many pretty pictures together in all your life? There are people and lakes and ferns—"

"Were you speaking of ferns?" said the Superior Nurseries. "It may interest you to look over the different varieties I am showing. I keep them away from the city while they are growing up, out a little way in the country, but after they reach the coming out age, I let them go on to hotels and restaurants and clubs, and such places. Of course they are not all worldly. Some gather around the school buildings, trying to do their part in bringing out the child's innate love of the beautiful, and

sometimes they cluster close around the churches."

"Churches? Do you know that we make pews, as well as a hundred or two things more frequently purchased?" and the voice was the McCormick-Hannah Company's exhibit, but it went on talking about rose arbors and balustrades and newel posts, but when they got on the subject of bookcases the Florida Press exhibit was heard: "I printed the first book that has been printed in Orlando, and my name is carried by the Orlando Chamber of Commerce booklet to 30,000 possible new residents."

"And I made the half tones," spoke up the Reporter-Star. "They tell a lot about the city that people can't forget. That handsome gateway shows them—"

"Please quiet down, everybody," said a meek little voice from a corner, "we have a busy day ahead of us. There'll be at least 3,000 people looking us over and we must put on as good an appearance as possible," but it was effective and when the Court House clock struck one, there wasn't one exhibit awake to hear it.

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Daily Happenings

We welcome "coming events" from all Civic, Social and Commercial Organizations. Copy must reach us by Wednesday of the week preceding date of issue.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Orlando Realty Board—Orlando Chamber of Commerce.
 Junior Chamber of Commerce—San Juan—12:15.
 District Insurance Association—San Juan Cafe—12:15.
 Business and Professional Women—111 E. Pine—7:30
 Beacham—All Star Cast in "The Thirteenth Hour."
 Phillips—The Charles Kramer Players present "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
 Grand—Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight."
 Rialto—Edmund Lowe in "Is Zat So."

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Band Concert—Eola Park—7:30 P. M.
 Basketball—Memorial High Gym—7 P. M.
 Orlando Chamber of Commerce—12:15—C. of C. Bldg.
 Beacham—All Star Cast in "The Thirteenth Hour."
 Phillips—The Charles Kramer Players present "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
 Grand—Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight."
 Rialto—Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace."
 Industrial Exhibit—Chamber of Commerce.
 Auditorium—"Quo Vadis."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Basketball—Memorial High Gym—7 P. M.
 Rotary Club.—C. of C. Building—12:30.
 Exchange Club—San Juan Cafe—12:30.
 Civitan Club—12:15—C. of C. Bldg.
 Beacham—Geo. Sidney and Farrell McDonald in "The Cohens and Kelly's in Paris."
 Phillips—The Charles Kramer Players present "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
 Grand—Conrad Veidt in "A Man's Past."
 Rialto—Special Jesse James "Under the Black Flag," produced by Jesse James, Jr.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Shrine Club—Masonic Temple—12:15 P. M.
 Band Concert—Eola Park—7:30 P. M.
 Basketball—Memorial High Gym—7 P. M.
 Orlando and Orange County Advertising Club—12:15—C. of C.
 D. O. K. K.—Mandarin Inn.
 Beacham—Geo. Sidney and Farrell McDonald in "The Cohens and Kelly's in Paris."
 Phillips—The Charles Kramer Players present "He Lied to His Wife."
 Grand—Conrad Veidt in "A Man's Past."
 Rialto—Special Jesse James "Under the Black Flag," produced by Jesse James, Jr.
 Coliseum—American Legion Night.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Lions Club—San Juan Cafe.
 Kiwanis Club—12:15—C. of C. Bldg.
 Beacham—Virginia Valli in "Ladies Must Dress."
 Phillips—The Charles Kramer Players present "He Lied to His Wife."
 Grand—George O'Brien in "Sharp Shooters."
 Rialto—Tom Tyler in "The Desert Pirate."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Dancing—Ivanhoe Club.
 Beacham—Virginia Valli in "Ladies Must Dress."
 Phillips—The Charles Kramer Players present "He Lied to His Wife."
 Grand—George O'Brien in "Sharp Shooters."
 Rialto—Al Wilson in "The Air Patrol."
 Auditorium—"Nanook of the North."
 Central Florida Golf League—Tournaments—2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
 Morning Service—11:00 A. M.
 Community Service—Auditorium, 2:30
 Band Concert—Lake Eola Park—2:30 P. M.
 Organ Recital—Auditorium—4 P. M.
 Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
 For places to worship see page 5.
 Public Forum—City Hall—4 P. M.

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Unitarian—Central Avenue, corner of
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8:00 P. M.
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Pentecostal Church—820 America.

PRESBYTERIAN

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Reformed Presbyterian—501 West A-
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Calvary Presbyterian Church—Corner
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- 11:59 A. M.—Arlington correct time; courtesy Hart Swalstead.
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 12:30 P. M.—Daily Citrus Auction Index; courtesy Chase & Co.
 6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance Program: Angebilt Hotel Dining Room: Paul Kring and his Globe Trotters.

Program for Week Ending February 4th

Monday, January 30

- 12:30 P. M.—A. M. Pratt, Citrus talk.
 7:55 P. M.—Rollins College Radio Classroom.
 7:55 P. M.—Orpha Pope Gray—Expression Department Recital.
 8:20 P. M.—Dr. Robert J. Sprague—Sociology.
 8:35 P. M.—Dr. Edwin O. Grover—Stories of Rare Books.
 9:00 P. M.—To be announced.

Tuesday, January 31

- 12:45 A. M.—Sleep Scoffers and their Fun and Frolic program.
 12:45 P. M.—Proceedings Orlando Chamber of Commerce.
 7:30 P. M.—Pythian Hussar Concert Band (Eola Park).
 8:30 P. M.—Florida Music Makers and the Dixie Trio.
 9:00 P. M.—Daily Citrus Auction Index.
 9:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game, No. 14.

Wednesday, February 1
 Silent.

Thursday, February 2

- 9:15 P. M.—John Blatt and his Orchestra (Winter Park Studio.)

Friday, February 3

- 7:15 P. M.—Department of Recreation Period.
 7:55 P. M.—Dr. Emilie Watts McVea—Book Reviews.
 8:15 P. M.—Professor Glen E. Carlson—The Work of the Social Engineer.
 8:35 P. M.—Professor Edward F. Weinberg—Ever-Ready Mathematics.
 9:00 P. M.—Dance program—Paul Kring's Globe Trotters, Angebilt Hotel.

Saturday, February 4

- 4:00 P. M.—Radio Dealer's Hour.
 7:30 P. M.—The American Hour.
 8:00 P. M.—Orthophonic program.

Sunday, February 5

- 11:00 A. M.—First Presbyterian Church services.
 2:30 P. M.—Pythian Hussar Band Concert.
 4:00 P. M.—Sunday Hour of Music—Municipal Auditorium.
 7:30 P. M.—First Presbyterian Church services.

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Friday and Saturday—Virginia Valli in "Ladies Must Dress."

PHILLIPS THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—The Charles Kramer Players pre-
sent "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—The Charles Kramer Players pre-
sent "He Lied to His Wife."

GRAND THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight."
Wednesday and Thursday—Conrad Veidt in "A Man's Past."
Friday and Saturday—George O'Brien in "Sharp Shooters."

RIALTO THEATRE

Monday—Edmund Lowe in "Is Zat So."
Tuesday—Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace."
Wednesday and Thursday—Special Jesse James "Under the Black
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Friday—Tom Tyler in "The Desert Pirate."
Saturday—Al Wilson in "The Air Patrol!"

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Tuesday—Club Nite—Members Only.

Wednesday—Roller Skating—Afternoon and night.

Thursday—American Legion Night.

Friday—Roller Skating—Afternoon and night.

Saturday—Roller Skating—Afternoon—Night until 9:00. Dancing 9:30.

Come to the Ivanhoe Club
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Commentitorials

By BEE ARE

The Cincinnati "Reds" will soon grace Orlando and Tinker Field with their presence. The "Reds" have the distinction of being the only National League Baseball Club OWNING their own training quarters in Florida. For the past several years former President Garry Herrmann and his tribe of "Reds" have wintered in Orlando, bringing with them their families as well as several well-known sport writers of Cincinnati. This Spring they are planning a longer training season than before, as well as a schedule of pre-season big league games.

And the Florida State League, minus Sanford, will be getting under way ere we realize it. The Orlando "Colts" hope to repeat their 1927 performance when they won the Penant.

We've discovered the dumb-est: She thought *italics* were females of the specie Italian.

•Did you visit the Industrial Exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce? Well, then you know Orlando DOES something besides grow oranges, grapefruit and tourists.

If, perchance, you missed this exhibit, another opportunity will be afforded you during the five big days of the Central Florida Exposition which will be held in Orlando February 21-25.

Orlando's water supply is now being obtained from Lake Underhill, one of the larger lakes west of the city. Always proud of our excellent supply of pure drinking water, the Orlando Utilities Commission now assure us even PURER water.

And if you didn't get to see the Orange County exhibit in the Exchange Building—go to Tampa during the South Florida Fair, which starts tomorrow and continues for ten days. It will be on display there, and Karl Lehmann will be there to tell you all about it, too.

Automobile Show, Southern Casting Tournament, Florida Tennis Championship, Golf Tournaments, Electragists Convention, Grand Opera, Central Florida Exposition are a few of the events scheduled for February in Orlando. It's a good thing there are 29 days during the month!

There may be "hard times" in Orlando, but the S. R. O. sign was in evidence at the Beacham Theatre last week for the performances of "Ziegfeld's Follies" and "My Maryland." Incidentally, three dressing-tents had to be pitched in the Beacham Alley for the accommodation of the large pony chorus of the Follies.

J. C. Penny, head of more than 900 chain stores bearing his name, as well as head of the J. C. Penny Farm Development near Green Cove Springs, Florida, will be the principal speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce. The program is in charge of the Orlando and Orange County Advertising Club.

An appreciable increase in the number of visitors in Orlando is noticeable in the crowds on the streets, in the hotels, and in the parks of the city. The recent severe weather in the North has undoubtedly decided many to come to Florida who were previously trying to sidetrack the lure.

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Silas Sez:

You all no I wuz attraked to Orlandy by rezon uv the Poltry Show las Desember, an its mos anshint history now that I desided to lokat in the "Sity Butiful," wher I expec tu spen the balance uv my das in piece an happines, tho I expecs tu be counted among Orlandy's progressiv citizins, an mia okkasionally du sum konstruktiv kritisizin.

Las Thursda I wuz up tu see Karl Layman uv the Orang County Chamber uv Kommers, an found thet he wuz in Nu Yark attendin the Madison Squar Gardin Poltry Show an the Nashional Motor Bote Show; an his abel assistent, Mr. Pikford, sed he an sum uv the boys frum the Advertisin Club wuz goin over to Cocoa tu see their Orang Festival which wuz bein put on by "Buck" Sawyer, an asked me tu join em.

I'd herd about the Indian River Oranges, in fakt had ete some, an bein fond uv festivuls in general, I sed Id go. Mr. Gay, Sekretary uv the Orlandy C. uv C. wuz goin too, but he wuz so busy gittin that industrial exhibit redy so ez to sho folks in Orlandy whut is actually bein made rite here in Orlandy—thet he cudent git away.

We got tu Cocoa rite after dinner, skimmin over the Cheney Hiway tu Indian River City jus within the speed law, an down the Dixie tu Cocoa, windin in an out along the butiful Indin Rivur with the fish jumpin out uv the water tryin tu git away frum the gulls, fish-hawks an herons (not herrings) on our left an won orang grov after another on the rite.

Genial Buck Sawyer wuz glad tu see us, an after shoin us all the exhibit giv us each a big bag uv diffrent varieties uv oranges an grapfrute tu tak hum with us. Lik karryin koles tu Nukastil tu bring oranges frum

Cocoa tu Orlandy which is Orange County, but we did. We went all over the town lookin fur the chocolate tree, an didnt even see a "chokolat-drop."

Won thing struk me forcibly over in the Indian River Section, an thet wuz that along the hiway, in front of nerely evry grove there wuz a stand where fruit wuz displayed, an offered fer sale by the duzen er by the krate at mos rezonable prices. At sum uv the stands sum membr uv the household presidid, an sole mor than enuf frute tu passin automobilists an visitors fur the hole family tu liv on; wile the rest uv the frute wuz shipped thru the pakin-house.

This plan struk me as not onli gud buziness on the part uv the grove owner, but a grate akkomodashon tu visitors as wel as advertisin the produks uv the county. They invite yu to git out uv yore car an cum in an pick your own oranges off the tree if yu like, an thats a reel trete tu folks cumin tu Floridy fur the fust time. I no the first orang I piked off the tree myself tasted lots better than them I bote from the grocer.

Whut Im gettin at is: Why don't sum of these Orange County grove oners who live on the edge uv town an hav lots uv good frute do this same thing.

Wile I know Orange County citrus is bringin a good price at market, it sort uv hurts us here at home to hev to pay the grocer 50 tu 75 cents a duzen fur home gron frute, or tu hav our visitors hav tu pay frum ten cents to a quarter for a haf a grapfrute in a cafe or hotel fur brekfast.

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JACOB G. MOODY, Conductor

Tuesday Evening, 7:30 O'Clock, January 31, 1928

1. March—"Veni, Vida, Vici".....R. B. Hall
 2. Overture—"Golden Sunset"Barnard
 3. Sextette—From "Lucia"Donizetti
 4. Concert Waltz—"Impassioned Dream".....Rosas
 5. Musical Comedy Selection—"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly".....Geo. Cohan
 6. Characteristic—"Moonlight in Dixie".....Clement
 7. Idylle—"Coeur Brise"—(Broken Heart).....Gillet
 8. March—"Manhattan Beach".....Sousa
- Finale—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Soloists—Mr. H. N. Clark, Mr. F. H. Little

Thursday Evening, 7:30 O'Clock, February 2, 1928

1. Concert March—"Old Comrades".....Teike
 2. Overture—"French Comedy".....Keler-Bela
 3. Duet for Cornets—"Ida and Dottie Polka".....Frank Losey
Musicians—H. N. Clark and F. H. Little
 4. Concert Waltz—"Dream on the Ocean".....Gungl
 5. Excerpts from the Comic Opera "Merry Widow".....Franz Lehar
 6. The Ground-Hog Supreme—"Me and My Shadow".....Al Jolson
 7. Plantation Melodies—"Echoes from the South".....John L. Klohr
 8. March—"Invincible America".....Losey
- Finale—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Soprano—Leonie H. Mueller

Sunday Afternoon, 2:30 O'Clock, February 5, 1928

1. Concert. March—"Fairest of the Fair".....Sousa
 2. Overture—"Barber of Seville".....Rossini
 3. Two Old-Time Favorites—(a) "Star of Love".....Wallace
(b) "The Angelus".....Wallace
 4. The Heavens Are Telling—From "The Creation".....Haydn
 5. Grand Selection of Scotch Melodies—"Reminiscences of Scotland".....Godfrey
 6. Vocal Solo—"The One That I Love Best on Earth".....Will Callahan
Soloist—Leonie H. Mueller
 7. Romance—"Quietude".....Louis Greigh
 8. Sacred March—"Sir Knights".....Panella
- Finale—"The Star Spangled Banner."



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Chamber of Commerce Social Calendar

- SUNDAY**—Band Concert—Eola Park—2:30 P. M.
Organ Recital—weekly—4:00 P. M.—Municipal Auditorium.
- MONDAY**—Card Party—weekly—7:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Building.
- TUESDAY**—New York—weekly—7:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Building. President A. Clark Haley, Phillips Apartments. Phone 3257.
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Band Concert—Eola Park—7:30 P. M.
- WEDNESDAY**—Indiana—Second and Fourth—7:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Building. President Paul Beckett, 706 State Bank. Phone 5176.
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New England—Second and Fourth—7:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Building. President T. E. Daley, Winthrop Apartments. Phone 6632.
The Vikings—First and Third—7:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Building. President Hugo Nordberg, 101 S. Orange. Phone 8413.
Ohio—First and Third—7:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Building. President Dr. David W. Johnson, 516 N. Summerlin. Phone 6858.
Michigan—First and Third—7:30 P. M.—Sunshine Park.
Band Concert—Eola Park—7:30 P. M.
- FRIDAY**—Pennsylvania—weekly—7:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Building. President Dr. R. D. Mock, 603 E. Livingston. Phone 3828.
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A Fisherman's Paradise.—On West side of Lake Apopka, mile and half beyond county line, Brown's Fishing Camp, a well equipped fishing lodge where one may secure everything necessary for an hour, a day or a week's fishing in the waters of Lake Apopka.

Aloma Country Club.—A beautiful section of Winter Park combining club and home-life. Eighteen-hole golf course whose fairways are lined by the homes of many of its members.

Avalon Groves.—The largest orange grove in the world under one fence, and one ownership. Four thousand acres of citrus fruit trees. Beyond Winter Garden and Oakland. About fifteen miles from Orlando.

Brewer Estate.—Country home of E. H. Brewer (deceased), known as "The Palms." The Natural beauty of the tropical jungle, enhanced by the art and skill of the landscape gardener. Here may be seen in profusion almost every variety of flower, fern, shrub, plant and tree grown in Florida. At Winter Park.

Home of Irving Bacheller.—Widely known writer and philosopher. Beyond Country Club at Winter Park, on Dixie Highway.

Banana Plantation.—Many acres in bananas, a comparatively new product of Orange County. The luxuriant growth and productiveness of fruit proving the diversity of the soil of Orange County. Pinecastle, on the Orlando-Tampa Highway.

Dubsdread Country Club.—With its sporty 18-hole golf course, is conceded to be one of the finest courses within the State.

Tropical Arts.—A Sunken Garden, where native and exotic plants and flora abound in profusion under the care of skilled horticulturists. Located in the heart of Orlando, at Magnolia and Colonial Drive.

Howey-In-The-Hills.—Ople Read, world famous author and lecturer, lives at Howey-In-The-Hills. See the world's greatest and largest citrus empire—87,000 acres of hills—200 beautiful lakes—good fishing, hunting and a sporty golf course.

Mount Plymouth.—Known as the Golf Center of the South, with its wonderful sporty eighteen-hole courses, situated among the rolling hills and lakes; just

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Orlando Country Club.—Eighteen-hole golf course (par 70), tennis, clear-water bathing, attractive, commodious clubhouse. The rendezvous of the social set. Only one and a half miles from the center of the downtown district.

Rollins College.—A co-educational institution, the oldest institution of higher learning in the State of Florida. Beautifully located on the banks of Lake Virginia, at Winter Park. Dr. Hamilton Holt, its President, is planning Rollins as "the greatest small college in America."

Rock Springs.—True to its name. Located in Kelly Park, a natural beauty spot of 300 acres, the gift of Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, to the Orange County Park System. Six miles north of Apopka.

Superior Nurseries.—Acre after acre of rare and beautiful palms, shrubs, plants and flowers growing for "a more beautiful Florida." On the south shore of Lake Conway, via Conway Road extension, or Pinecastle.

Spouting Well.—An ordinary drilled well which from some unexplainable cause emits a gushing stream of water into the air to a height of from 150 to 300 feet, at intervals of fifteen or twenty minutes. Scientists who have witnessed this phenomenon differ as to its cause. Take Apopka Road, turn left at road to Fairvilla. About three miles from the Orlando business district.

Sanlando Springs.—Palm Springs.—Two clear, sulphur springs with an even temperature around 70 degrees F. the year round. At Sanlando there is an ideal country club-house and golf links mid lakes, and pine covered hills. Near Altamonte, on Orlando-Sanford Highway.

Tinker Field.—Modern baseball field, named for Joseph B. Tinker, famous shortstop of Chicago Cubs, now a prominent citizen of Orlando. Only training quarters in Florida OWNED by a big league team—property of Cincinnati "Reds." This affords the opportunity of seeing many of the famous baseball stars in action during the early Spring.

Wekiwa Springs.—The source of Wekiwa River, a tributary of the St. John's River. A natural gushing spring of thirty-six million gallons a day volume, having a uniform temperature of 74 degrees Fahrenheit the year round. Picnic grounds, boating, fishing and swimming. Three miles northeast of Apopka.

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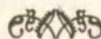
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"The 13th Hour"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Lon Chaney in
"London After Midnight"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Conrad Veidt in
"A Man's Past"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Madge Bellamy in
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Then there's Lon Chaney, the man of a thousand faces, in a tale of "London After Midnight." Can't you just see the fog and feel it brush against your face.

Moviecyclopedia

PEANUTS—Peanuts are grown in Georgia and elsewhere. Their uses are many. Boys and others use them to disturb others in movie theatres. Cracking their shells and crunching them between the teeth give the effect of a barrage of 45s at midnight. Note—Don't eat peanuts in theatres. It's dangerous. Some disgruntled patron may crown you.

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The Best Golf Story

We can't tell the best golf story of the year in full—but it concerned an American golfer playing St. Andrews. On the hardest hole he insisted on using his niblick. He made the hole in one and his caddie, a dour Scot, admitting it was a good shot, but intent on having his own way, said: "But ye could hae done it better wi' a mashie."

The Perfect Alibi: "A woman was driving the other car."

Motorist: "The new Ford is twice as good as the old one."

Humorist: "Yes, and hang it all not half as funny."

De Mortuis

I.

No. 165,501 (jumping up in rage after the prison movie show): "Dammit, a serial, and I'm to be hung next week."

II.

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers on a rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed man, "to march me through a rain I like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."

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Ar.	10:15		2:15	Titusville	Lv.	10:30		5:30
Ar.	3:50		7:15	West Palm Beach	Lv.			12:45
Ar.	6:45		10:45	Miami	Lv.			9:00
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