

Gainesville Daily Sun.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 137

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1909

TEN CENTS A WEEK

PALATKA WON SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES

Large Crowd of Gainesville People Visited the Gem City by Special Train to Witness the Game.

A large crowd witnessed the contest between Palatka and the Oak Halls in the Gem City Thursday afternoon when the disfigured lads that have put up such a strong representation for Gainesville during the past ten days went down in defeat—to rise again, however, for we will have the same whack at the entire lay-out on future days and it may then be them that have the broken bones to play.

The entire road trip has been one of hard luck, for no matter how well

they played, some obstacle was in the way of getting runs.

With the boys tired out from their travels and hard playing, sickness, disfigurations and other ailments, they put up a good game, and we have no censure for them, but on the other hand have a cheering word and a hearty grip, for we know that such doses cannot be kept up, and it does make some difference as to "whose yard you are in."

The first two innings started off well and all began to think that it

would be another real close game, but the third was what "spoiled thing" for here the umpire, Mr. Rowley, who was doing the stunts for the base-running, called a foul ball, and at the time Gainesville had two men on bases and the score tied. He stuck to his first decision and after this there didn't seem to be any singer whatever put up by the locals. The effort of Spottswood, who had sustained a sprained ankle and could scarcely get about, was all that could be desired, but the men back of him were in the same deplorable condition—"banged up" and tired out, and they showed plainly that the "bear" had 'em.

Following is the score by innings:

	r.	b.	e.
Oak Halls	0	0	1
Palatka	0	0	2

Strike-outs—Walker and Dillon 9, Spottswood 8.

First on balls—Spottswood 2, Walker 1.

Wild pitches—Walker 1, Dillon 1, Spottswood 2.

Two-base hits—Denton, Miller and Dillon.

Passed balls—Bullock 3, Merritt 1.

Umpires—Hutchinson and Rowley.

The crowd that went over to meet the Oak Halls was fully as large as the Palatka aggregation at the game up until after the fourth inning, when it seemed that the news must have strengthened their courage, for they came in great bunches. The number that was on the train was estimated at about 250, but what they lacked in numbers was made up in strength, for it was a noble crowd of "rooters."

NOTES.

"Bing, Bingo, Bang—One Run."

Home again with two out of eight and one tie.

Some oil needed to get things running smooth again.

There was "mopping up" done, but it was on the other side.

Nervy set—that Gainesville crowd—their money went begging in the fourth.

"Pat" has been "all in" since his early morning swim. Ask him what fever he contracted.

The hard-luck streak is attributed to some "joner"—the boys couldn't "luck out" at anything.

Gainesville "rooters" still have their nerve—Palatka sports cannot boast of the victory so very much.

"We'll Show 'Em the Way" yet, for they have two return games here at an early date—both will be taken.

Four days' rest before the big event with Ocala, so use plenty of grease and rubbing, for they have had some rest.

The fans and fanabellies of Gainesville were much in evidence and never ceased their "rooting," even after the game.

The boys are keen for another visit to Orlando and hope they are victors for the cup being offered over that way against Sanford.

Walker—the Scared Ox—was taken from the game in the fourth when the boys got "onto" him and were hammering—two two-baggers and one single—and his reputation was about to be shattered. He robbed the boys of some beauties in deep center, however.

Air Dome is Popular.

Notwithstanding that quite a percentage of the citizens of Gainesville were absent from the city last night, a fairly large crowd was present at the new Air Dome Theatre. Manager Wellington has struck a popular chord by placing this exhibition under the skies, where the people can be comfortable.

CAME NEAR DROWNING IN THE ST. JOHNS RIVER

Overloaded Small Launch Capsizes, Throwing Occupants Into River—Rescued in Nick of Time.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 15.—Overloaded with a supply of provisions and groceries for Nichols & Co., of Mandarin, a naphtha launch capsized in the "heavy sea" on the St. Johns river south of the Florida East Coast draw bridge shortly after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, as J. J. Ferris and his 12-year-old son, who were aboard, were thrown into the river.

Buffeted about by the waves, which were running high at that point, in over forty feet of water, the man and boy, who chanced to be expert swimmers, narrowly escaped drowning, while nearly all of the provisions—some two tons of stock—were lost. Only a tool chest belonging to Ferris was picked up from the river after Ferris and his son had been rescued. The half-drowned man and boy were pulled from the water by Mau-

rice Rogero and Harry Treadwell, of South Jacksonville, who had gone to a point near the bridge to fish. Owing to the rough water they were unable to start fishing, and were returning to their homes when they saw the boat capsize and pulled lustily at the oars of the little rowboat until they reached the almost exhausted man and boy. With difficulty Ferris and his son were pulled into the boat, and the four started after the fast disappearing freight.

The naphtha launch, which had recently been purchased by Ferris to be used as a freight boat between points on the river at a cost of \$250, sank to the bottom, but may likely be raised. The tool chest, which floated, was recovered off the Armour Company's dock, and it was here that the man and boy were landed. They went on to their home near Mandarin yesterday morning.

Manufacture Moonshine Liquor Steadily Increases

ATLANTA, July 15.—The moonshine business is on a boom, according to revenue officers making their headquarters here. The report for this district for the year ended June 30th will show the seizure of something like 1,000 illicit distilleries, or more than twice the number seized during the previous year.

More moonshine whiskey has been seized, they state, than in any two years since the war. There is scarcely a well concealed spot in all North Georgia but hides its moonshine still, they say, and although they have broken up a thousand of them during the year, there are probably a thousand more now just as busily at work.

The price of moonshine liquor has

gone up, so great is the demand for it since prohibition became effective. Where it used to sell for a dollar a gallon it now brings a dollar a quart, and the consumers don't like the trust prices. Consequently it has become considerably easier for the revenue officers to secure evidence against the illicit operators. The result is they have their hands full.

A splendid rigged up illicit still was seized the other day right in Atlanta city limits.

Peach brandy has begun to run, and most of the revenue officers are off now on another chase.

Keep your eye on the want ads. There may be something advertised which is of interest to you.

Florida Boy Has Fortune Awaiting Him in Texas

Where's Jack Manning? This is a question being asked in Atlanta, Florida and Texas. For this young man, who eleven years ago went to Atlanta from Kynesville, Jackson county, Florida, a penniless and helpless orphan boy, accompanying an ill and enfeebled mother, has fallen heir to a fortune out in Lufkin, Texas.

All efforts to locate Jack have failed and his relatives, in a final desperate try, have written Mayor Maddox, of Atlanta, soliciting his aid. The following letter from the young man's step-grandmother, tells the story:

Kynesville, Fla., July 10, 1909. City Mayor:

About ten or eleven years ago one Mrs. Carrie Bell Manning, the widow

of Dr. J. R. Manning, then reduced in circumstances, health-wrecked, left here with her little son, Jack, to try treatment in a hospital in Atlanta.

After a time, we could hear nothing from Mrs. Manning nor Jack. I presume she died.

I've been written to to give the whereabouts of Jack, as there is considerable property at and near Lufkin, Tex., for Jack, which he will inherit from his grandmother's, the Dr. Manning's estate.

I trust that you will in kindness to the orphan boy, if he is where you can find him, tell him. Let me hear from you. This is from Jack's step-grandmother.

NANNIE E. REYNOLDS.

Large Attendance Women's Missionary Conference

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., July 15.—A Women's Missionary Conference, which has attracted delegates from all over the country, was opened yesterday as a feature of the twenty-seventh session of the famous Moody Conference on Practical Christianity.

A young women's conference is also in session.

A summer school for Sunday school

workers will begin on the 23rd of July, and a general conference of Christian workers will be held from the 31st of July to the 15th of August.

It is expected that the 100,000 Sunday school workers of New England will be well represented at the Summer School for those interested in Sunday schools.

Persia Is in Throes of a Great Bloody Conflict

TEHERAN, July 15.—Fighting in the streets of Teheran that has been going on more or less continuously since the Nationalist forces made their entry into the capitol yesterday, became much more serious at midnight last night when the Persian Cossacks opened a heavy artillery fire on the Nationalists, who at that hour attempted to rush the Cossacks' position from the North and East.

The Nationalists succeeded in occupying a garden close to the house of Col. Liakhoff, military commander of Teheran, where they are now being shelled by the Cassacks.

Rifle and artillery fire has been practically continuous since Tuesday morning. The soldiers of the Shah

from the Sultanabad have approached to within three miles of the city, and are now shelling Bakaristan, a quarter of the city where the Parliament building is situated.

It was reported yesterday morning that the Shah's troops are endeavoring to enter the city by one of the northern gates.

Sipahdar and Sadarassad, Nationalist leaders, have just transmitted the following message to the British and Russian diplomatic representatives: "In spite of the fact that Russian flag is flying over the house of Colliakhoff, the National forces are being fired on by Persian cossacks stationed under the roof of this house."

Married Man Elopes With Spouses Three Other Men

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., July 15.—Geo. Burgess has destroyed all records in the North State by having a wife at home while escorting the wives of three other men to parts unknown.

The strangely infatuated women who fell in with the modern blue-beard are Mrs. Annie Farrell, aged 17, wife of Cleveland Farrell; Mrs. Sophie Morgan, wife of David Morgan, a well-known grocer, and Mrs. William Taylor, a relative of Burgess.

Mrs. Taylor, it is said, even tried to leave her baby in the care of friends in order to follow in the wake of the "pied piper."

The quartet left town together last week, the women paying their own fares.

Mrs. Burgess has just made public the fact of her husband's wholesale elopements, but does not appear to grieve so much over her recreant spouse as she does over the fact that he absconded with the family savings amounting to about \$100.

Statesman and Lawyer Victim Stroke Paralysis

NORFOLK, Va., July 15.—John Goode, aged 80 years, a Virginian, statesman, lawyer and soldier, died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday, following a stroke of paralysis, which he suffered several weeks ago while on a visit to his children in this city.

With him at the end was his youngest son, James U. Goode. His daughter, Mrs. W. T. Brooke, who was out of the city, arrived at noon, and John B. Goode, an older son in New York, arrived later. Arrangements for the funeral and burial have not yet been completed.