

The Sanford Herald

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925

THE HERALD'S PLATFORM

- 1.—Keep water route to Jacksonville. 2.—Construction of St. Johns-Indian River canal. 3.—Extension of white way. 4.—Extension of local amusements. 5.—Swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. 6.—Augmenting of building program—houses, hotels, apartment houses. 7.—Extension of street paving program. 8.—Construction of boulevard around Lake Monroe. 9.—Completion of city beautification program.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103:14, 4.

GOOD MORNING, MY BROTHER!

"Good morning, my brother!" I heard him exclaim. As we met and passed on our way; I lifted my head at the words that he said.

And when he had passed me, and gone on his way, I pondered the longer, why he had such kindness shown, to one all unknown.

Such greeting had given to me? Now, to you I confess—though I tried hard to guess—I never the answer could see.

"Good morning, my brother!" yet lingers with me, In memory sweet to this day; Not since have we met, but to must be set.

His words as he passed on his way, My heart caught their thrill—it lingers there still, Will linger forever and aye.

"Good morning, my brother!" words easily said, Yet never more can I forget Their comforting power, the day, nor the hour,

Nor the dear little town where we met. As I go on my way through life's weary day, My faith I feel more firmly set.

"Good morning, my brother!" yes, easily said, How easy, and yet, O how rare; Does it sound to you strange? then try it, and change.

To a welcome, your cold, icy stare, One brotherhood we hath God made us to be, And brothers we are everywhere.

—A. Arnold Pess. In almost any paper in the state you will see a picture of "Breaking Ground for the New Hotel."

Along with Better Homes Week it might be a good idea to have a Better Stay at Home Week.

It won't be many weeks before everyone in Sanford will be wishing we had a municipal swimming pool.

An optimist is a man who thinks he is master of his own destiny after his wife has gone away for the summer.

Ninety Million Dollars, A Neat Little Sum

Just as a change from the prevailing topic in the day's news of Florida's amazing prosperity, The Herald suggests that along with the exciting discussion of rising prices in real estate, Florida "boosters" give a few words to another little thing or two that seem to speak right forcefully along another prosperity line.

Let them take, for instance, the little matter of the marketable production of crops in Florida last year. In fifty-one of the sixty-three counties in the state there were \$72,937,138 worth of marketable crops marketed in 1924. Adding to this amount the figures estimated by the state department of agriculture for the twelve counties that provided no enumerators, the total crop values of 1924 are placed at ninety million dollars.

Ninety million dollars worth of agricultural products marketed by Florida farmers and horticulturists! That's a story worth telling. That's as convincing an argument to offer the prospective investor in Florida as any of the others we have a habit of using.

Moreover, that kind of topic is pretty good for conversation among neighbors, and home folks in general. One of the best things Florida can do is to create a greater understanding among Florida citizens of their state's resources and potentialities. Instead of ninety million dollars worth of marketable products from Florida's farms and groves and ranches, there should be five hundred million dollars worth. It is fine to have produced that ninety million dollars worth, but Florida people know of the acres of untilled soil. Florida people know of the boundless opportunity for expanding the agricultural work in this state.

Along with the talk of Florida's prosperity, get the habit of remembering that Florida has scarcely begun to gather the harvest that are waiting for the reapers on every hand. Sanford should be working for the day when every acre in Seminole county is producing wealth for Florida, and the world.

Ninety million dollars is a nice big sum. It is good to talk about. But Florida will be far out-clasping that record soon. Florida's prosperity comes from Florida's awakening.

Something Back Of It. What?

An airplane from London to Paris every thirty minutes for passengers and freight is included in the program of British air lines which are building numbers of 16-seater airplanes for the accommodation of their rapidly increasing patronage.

Travelers in Europe are becoming so accustomed to speeding from country to country through the air, and are so used to depending upon the flying machine for dependable service, they must have considerable curiosity as to just what is back of the absence of airplane travel in progressive America. They must be oddly affected at the sight of this "Oh-so-up-to-date United States" running out of doors still to gawp at the little airplane roaring through the sky!

In Europe airplanes are so ordinary a sight, few people bother to look at them, except uneasy folks who visualize that next war. "Aviators, like vultures," says General Ian Hamilton, "are circling over the great cities of Europe. Civilians have no conception of the effect of modern bombs. As a man who knows what war actually is I am striving to promote a spirit of peace and good will among nations. Unless the peoples of the world come to their senses, the Continent and England will be devastated again—by a disaster one hundred times worse than the Japanese earthquake."

And so the airplane building and operation "for passengers and freight" continue. Thousands of men are becoming efficient aviators. Hundreds of thousands of people are becoming so used to airplane travel and dependence upon airlines for the hauling of their freight and their mail, the nations of Europe are literally in training for a warfare that the least imaginative person, who yet has sense enough to put two and two together, must visualize as the most appalling the world has ever faced.

And in the United States we still run out a gawp at the occasional airplane passing over our towns! Just what is the explanation?

AFTER THREE MONTHS spent in Florida one of a number of prominent Northern hotel people to gather there—Charles E. Gehring, our president, is home again, more enthusiastic than ever over the outlook there and firm in the belief that the Peninsular State has a wonderful future. During his absence, Mr. Gehring was in practically all parts of Florida, and this gave him an opportunity to form for himself an estimate of the state and its opportunities, and with each mile traversed his feeling of confidence increased—so much that he now has under advisement several hotel projects in that section of the country.—National Hotel Review, New York.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

BY IRVIN S. COBB

A fireman on duty behind the scenes of one of the big New York theaters and charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that the regulations were strictly obeyed back-stage, suffered a profound shock as he came around from behind a stack of scenery, just before the evening performance. Standing in the opposite wings was a salesman for an East Side cloak and suit concern, who had procured entrance via the stage door for the purpose of soliciting orders for his wares among the young ladies of the chorus. This person was vehemently puffing on a large, long, black, malignant-looking cigar.

In three jumps the scandalized fireman had the violator by the arm.

"Say," he demanded, "what the hell do you mean comin' in here with that 'oreh burnin' in your free? Don't you see that sign right up over your head?"

The trespasser's eyes turned where the fireman's finger pointed.

"Sure, mister," he said, "I see it."

"Well, can't you read?" demanded the fireman.

"Sure I can read," admitted the other calmly.

"Then read what it says in there. Don't you see what it says in big letters? It says—'No Smoking.'"

"Yes," agreed the East Side with a winning smile, "but it don't say 'Positively.'"

As Brisbane Sees It

Respect Smallpox. Her "God Given Right." A Rhinoceros in Charge. Yes, Crime Is News. By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1925)

DON'T TRIFLE with smallpox. If the trifling goes too far, many will discover to their sorrow that Jenner was a great benefactor of the human race and was not a man "responsible for injecting poison into millions of his fellow men."

Nineteen smallpox deaths in Washington, D. C., since January 1, worry the Public Health Service, and with cause. If an epidemic starts and makes headway, which it will not do in the Capital of the nation, nineteen deaths may soon grow into thousands.

AN UNFORTUNATE woman, Mrs. Margaret Sloan, probably demented, killed her nineteen-year-old son and her seventeen-year-old daughter while they slept. The boy, deaf and dumb, was of unsound mind. His life meant misery to him and others. His mother says she killed her normal daughter also "because I knew I would have to die and I did not want to leave her here."

The woman failed in her effort to kill herself with the axe that killed her children.

Her explanation to the police was, "It is my God-given right to kill my deficient boy, because I know it is better for him."

YOU SHUDDER at this tragedy and remember that once the heads of great religions acted upon the belief that it was their God-given right to kill those that disagreed with them on questions of theology. In this belief tens of thousands were tortured and burned alive. At least that "God-given right to kill" has been withdrawn from religious leaders, except among a few savage tribes.

In civilization it is confined to insane mothers. There is comfort in that.

ON BOARD the American steamer Wytheville, bound from Africa to Norfolk, Va., a vigorous rhinoceros broke out of its coop on deck. The crew took to the rigging, the rhinoceros took command of the ship. The heavy-footed beast smashed a few hatch coverings as it charged around, glaring out of its little eyes. Then it was lassoed and that was over.

THE SHORT reign of the rhinoceros reminds you of some revolutions in history. The rhinoceros didn't know the difference between bow and stern, tiller and mainmast, yet he knew as much seaman-ship as some individuals, that think they should govern, know about government.

Like the rhinoceros, those individuals feel that all would be well if they could only take charge.

The Fayetteville Observer, with an editor of active conscience, will be published for fifteen days without criminal news. Then readers will be asked how they like it. A majority will answer in words of the great Bacon, "Nothing concerning human beings can be foreign to me."

CAN YOU imagine any editor leaving out the death of Cleopatra after the snake bite? That was outside, therefore crime. Read Shakespeare's report of it.

Who would omit the killing of his best friend by Alexander the Great at a drunken banquet, or Ravallac's attack on the French King, or Ravallac's horribly cruel death, winding up with the cooking and eating of part of his body.

WHO WOULD leave out the assassination of Lincoln, Garfield, or McKinley? All that was crime news.

Would you refuse to print the strange case of the Tichborne Claimant, the beheading of Louis the Sixteenth, Maria Antoinette, Charles the First, poor Jane Grey, the killing of Charlotte Corday, the guillotining of Danton and his enemy Robespierre, the burning alive of Giordano Bruno, or John Huss, the execution of Moore because of his Catholic religion, the murder of Mary, Queen of Scots, by her cousin Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen," or that Virgin's treatment of various gentlemen after they had ceased to be attracted by her royal virginity or had been faithless to it? Could you leave all that out? Certainly not, although it's all crime news.

Men want the news. They want to understand human beings, and to understand them they must know what they do.

VON HINDENBURG, the Kaiser's fine old soldier, will roar as gently as any dove now that he finds himself transformed into a President of the German Republic. He planned to be inaugurated without and uniform, dress in civilian clothes, nothing to indicate that he still remains as he does, commander-in-chief of the German army.

WHEN THINGS start they move rapidly. Some time before 1914, Von Hindenburg, an old soldier, straight as an arrow, but with many years weighing upon him, including forty years of military life and fighting, bade farewell to the German Kaiser and his army, retiring to spend his old age in peace. A little while afterwards he found himself at the head of the German army in the great war the world has seen, and hero of Germany. Now he wakes up in the morning to find himself President of the German Republic. His motto must be, "Let nothing amaze you."

That Goes Coo-Coo in the Spring "Another Hibernating Animal



HOW DOGS LEARN COLLIER'S

Does a dog teach himself by association. Of course he does. When he is out in the cold and barks at the front door and somebody lets him in, he goes to that door and barks the next time he desires to come in.

But if he is admitted sometimes at the kitchen door, and sometimes at the front door, and sometimes at the kitchen door, he finds it wise to try barking first at one place and then at the other. In other words, he uses his repertoire of efforts, not knowing which will avail.

Do dogs learn by imitation? That is a much debated question among experimenters. Many would answer yes, because when a young dog sees another dog go and chase a rabbit, sniff at a rabbit hole, or peer into a crack, it is likely to imitate an older dog. But this is instinctive imitation—that is, doing something that it would soon have done anyhow even if it hadn't seen it done.

That is probably not what one means by imitation. The real question is whether a dog, after seeing his master or a trained dog perform a certain act, will catch the idea to try it himself. Tests by Dr. John B. Watson at Johns Hopkins University a few years ago all indicated that a dog

totally lacks this kind of imitative faculty, and in this he was confirmed by the experiments of Professor E. L. Thorndike and others. Dr. Watson put a dog on a leash about one foot too short to let him reach a bone he wanted. Presumably he had trained him to carry a little rake with a wooden handle and pulled the bone toward him. Then he gave the rake to the dog. He took it in his mouth and could then have reached the bone, but he did not try. Watson did it before him one hundred times, occasionally even taking the handle of the rake in his own mouth, to show the possibilities of the scheme, but though the dog had been considered smart, he never offered to imitate his teacher.

Thorndike performed similar experiments. He would open a certain box before untrained dogs to show them how. But they never profited by seeing it done. One dog had been trained to jump on top of a box, then sit on his hind legs and beg for food. Thorndike had him do this 110 times in the presence of an untrained animal but the latter never tried to imitate the act—just looked on in bored fashion as if he thought the capers altogether silly.

LIQUOR AND SPEED ON HIGHWAYS

BRADENTON HERALD

It would seem anomalous that almost a decade after alcohol as a beverage was legislated out of official existence, the Florida legislature is considering enactment of a law providing a penalty for persons who drive motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor, says the Miami News. There can be no question regarding the need of a law of this sort. Statistics prove that a large growing proportion of automobile accidents are directly traceable to the recklessness resulting from even a moderate indulgence in alcohol.

Representative Harris of Pinellas county, author of the bill, suggests graduated fines and imprisonment for habitual offenders culminating with \$500 fine and a sentence of six months for a third offense.

Other sections of the bill provide for uniform traffic regulations throughout the state, with a speed limit of 15 miles an hour on the highways and 25 miles an hour through incorporated districts.

Ten Acres on hard road

Bordering on one of Seminole County's Beautiful Lakes

AND AT A REAL BARGAIN

E. F. LANE REALTOR

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Sales Force:—Miss Ruba Williams, Miss Helen Hoage.

Come to DeLand

Dollar Days

Wednesday, May 6

Thursday, May 7 till noon

MANY WONDERFUL BARGAINS AWAIT YOU.

Twenty merchants in all lines have marked down goods for these days

DAN DOBBS SAYS

Somebody's always kicking the seat of our government.

The straw lid is budding. It blossoms out. Then you get the seed.

New York minister wants to stop playing marbles and bet boys want him to stop talking.

It's a foolish woman who hits her husband with a rolling pin when she can hurt him most by crying.

In Mississippi one family had children, all boys, and we call that raising a rough house.

The wise parent promises to buy a box of puzzles if the worst crossword puzzles before is 21.

With malaria starting, that's the time for all good things come to the aid of their country.

A fool and his straw hat are soon sat upon.

June brides are quitting the office job because they are too wise engaged.

St. Louis man wants his cut because a neighbor's baby cut at night. Atta baby!

The poor are with us always, but the rich go to summer resorts.

It takes all kinds of people to ruin a world.

Instead of spring cleaning, let us take advantage of the season to clutter up our minds with trash.

Traveling to see new things is always as interesting as the still and seeing the old ones close.

Advertisement for Merita Bread, featuring an image of a loaf of bread and text: 'Merita EXTRA RICH BREAD. Richness That Builds Health. In Merita bread you get richness that builds good health, for it is scientifically blended of the finest ingredients obtainable. Merita is quite easy to digest and never makes you feel "loggy"—as does poorer quality breads. Always ask for Merita. Two sizes, 10c and 15c. FRESH DAILY FROM GROCERS. MADE BY THE AMERICAN BAKERIES CO.'

The Social Side of Sanford

PHONE—Office 148

MISS KATHRYN WILKEY, Society Editor

TELEPHONE—Res. 428-J

Social Calendar

DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL MEETING HELD BY DAUGHTERS OF WESLEY CLASS

A delightful affair of Thursday evening was the monthly social meeting of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the Methodist Church, Mrs. S. A. Webb, Mrs. S. J. Abernethy, Mrs. James F. Frazier, and Miss O. E. Johnson were the hostesses. The program was "An Evening of Music". A profusion of spring flowers were used in decorating for the occasion, the color scheme of pink and white being used. The programs suggestive of spring served as mementoes for the guests.

The following program was beautifully rendered:

Piano Duet, "The Jolly Blacksmith" Kirchner
Mrs. E. S. Hoskins, Mrs. S. M. Abernethy

Piano Solo, "Birds and Flowers" Lang
Mrs. Burke Steele

Reading, "Mrs. J. C. Dean" Vocal Solo, "Negro Spiritual" Burleigh
Mrs. J. H. Colclough

Piano Solo, "Valse, Purple Pansies" Fears
Edward Mitchell

Monthly Business Meeting of Woman's Club Will Be One of Importance

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Club, which will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, promises much of interest. After the routine matters are disposed of, there will be the election of a recording secretary in place of Mrs. H. B. Lewis, who did not accept the appointment tendered her in the March election.

There will also be reports of recent department activities and announcements of the few events planned for this closing month of the club year. The Club Chorus, under the expert leadership of Mrs. William S. Leak will render the following numbers after leading in the singing of "America the Beautiful" Gounod's Serenade.

The Sandman, to the air of Dvorak's Humoresque, Volga Boat Song, Russian Folk Tune.

All newly elected members of the Woman's Club are especially urged to be present, and a full representation of the entire membership is expected.

Sample Ballot

A copy of the ballot as it will be voted upon next Tuesday is given here properly marked for voting yes to the four provisions of the proposed issue.

X FOR THE APPROVAL AND ADOPTION of that portion of that certain resolution adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, on March 21, A. D. 1925, providing for an issue of bonds in the sum of \$750,000, known as 8121125 A and FOR BONDS.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collum spent Sunday with friends in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Conolly spent Saturday evening in Orlando.

Miss Margaret Berner was the guest of friends in Mt. Dora for the week-end.

Max Stewart, Curtis Barber and Peter Schaaf motored to Orlando Saturday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Philips has returned from a visit in Charleston, S. C., and Augusta, Ga.

Glady Morris came from Leesburg to spend the week-end the guest of Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Mrs. W. C. Hill returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Atlanta, Ga., and Valdosta, Ga.

W. E. Seogran arrived from Brandon Saturday to spend the week-end at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derby and Mrs. W. D. Gardner attended the Vaudeville in Orlando Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilson of Orlando, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Aycock for the week-end.

Mrs. William S. Morgan and young son will arrive Monday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bliss and David Manley of Orlando spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop and children and Mrs. George Bishop Sr., motored to Daytona Beach for the day Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Byrd arrived home Sunday from Arcadia where she has been visiting her parents for the past two weeks.

Carley Zolmanovitch, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Baumel left Sunday for his home in Brunswick, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Stafford are moving into the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rockwell on Palmetto Avenue.

Miss Camilla Puleston Is Hostess At Dance

Miss Camilla Puleston was the charming young hostess Friday evening at an informal dance given at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston in Rose Court.

The entire lower floor was delightfully decorated with an abundance of roses and ferns. Music was furnished by a local orchestra. Punch and candies were served throughout the evening. There were 15 couples present to enjoy this delightful evening.

Woodmen Will Attend Orlando Meet Tuesday

All members of the Modern Woodmen of the World including candidates are requested, to meet at the Ellis home with their cars at 8 o'clock for the purpose of attending the state camp class adoption in Orlando.

The next regular meeting of the local camp will be held Wednesday night, May 20.

B. R. GRAY, Clerk.
Max Corsey, Consul.

Fairmont park in Philadelphia is the largest municipal park in the world. It comprises 3,212 acres. Above the trees it looks like the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, 2,100 acres.

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Parachute Of Today Unchanged From 1799

LONDON, May 4—The Royal Air Force today is using a parachute perfected by an American, which has brought out comment and discussion as to the history of the parachute in aeronautics.

The history is made that the first lifesaver of this kind was conceived 132 years ago by Jacques Garnerin, a Frenchman. He worked out the idea while a prisoner of the Germans in the Ehrenbreitstein fortress, at Coblenz on the Rhine and with a parashute contrivance dropped safely from the fortress walls to liberty.

Thus convinced that his theory was sound, Garnerin, once back in France, perfected his mechanism and, using a parachute built virtually along the lines followed today, in 1799 made a successful drop from a balloon from a height of 3,000 feet.

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There is no stiffness or reserve in our treatment. We are First National Bank. And will that please you? We are in a true banking "show".

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Choice Lots

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Small Initial Payment—Easy Monthly Payments

Act Now!

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INC.

New Stripe Tub Silk

2 to 36 inches wide, small and medium size stripes, fast colors—Pink, green, blue, lavender stripes.

\$1.75

Heavy Weight Crepes

All silk in fancy stripes all colors.

\$3.50 Yd.

Plain Colored Tub Silks

All shades in solid colors for underwear

\$1.75 yard

Fancy Linens

Guaranteed fast colors, stripes and check. Shrunken.

\$1.25 yard

Plain Linens

Everfast in all the new shades guaranteed fast to sun and water. 36 inches wide.

\$1.25 yard

40 Inch Embroidered Batiste

All colors—Yellow, green, orchard, tan and rose.

\$2.25 Yard

Embroidered Voile

Rose pink, green, blue. 42 men on fine quality voiles.

\$1.25 Yard

THE YOWELL COMPANY

Monday
The Pipe Organ Club will meet at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Sharp and Henderson as hostesses. The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will have a business meeting and social hour at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. Sander.

Tuesday
The Executive Committee of the Lutheran Auxiliary will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday
The Woman's Unit of the Church League of the Holy Cross will meet with Mrs. A. P. Kelly at 8 o'clock.

Thursday
The Althaus Class of the Baptist Sunday School will hold a business and social meeting with Mrs. George Huff, 206 Laurel Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Friday
The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Club, which will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, promises much of interest.

Saturday
The Story Hour will be held at the library at 10 o'clock.

Sunday
The Reading Club will meet at the library at 10 o'clock.

TO GIVE LECTURE
Mr. Tom P. Jimison, who has the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Varnay of Lake Mary for the next several days, will deliver a humorous lecture at the library at 8 o'clock this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Jimison, who has been editor, lecturer, and politician for a number of years has announced that he will speak on "The Future of the Nation". The lecture is free and is expected that a large crowd will be present.

NOTICE
The board of managers of the Sanford Club will meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 5, all attendance is earnestly requested of all acting officers and those newly elected, who have not taken office. Many matters of importance concerning the club will come up for discussion.

Mr. Henry Wight, President.

TO THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE
The Modiste Shoppe designs make your graduation dress. The Fashion Shoppe, "In the Basement".

Sanford Couples Form Delightful Beach Party
Beach parties are beginning to hold the arrival of summer. The first of the season to go from Sanford motored to Daytona Beach today having a picnic lunch on the beach and returning after dinner in the early evening.

The party was composed of Miss Sara, Miss Naomi Scoggin, Miss Mae Holly, Miss Sara Williams, Miss Olive Newberry, Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Mildred Holly, Miss Georgia Mobley, Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Mr. Comally, Raymond Bearwood, Edgerton Patterson, Frank Bearwood, Robert Dodson, Harry R. L. Dean, G. W. Spencer and John Meisch Jr.

Mrs. Porter E. Pitts Passes Away Sunday
Word has been received here of the death Sunday morning at Daytona Beach, Fla., of Mrs. Porter E. Pitts following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Pitts is the sister of Mrs. Lilla Ryan of Sanford and is survived by her husband, Mr. Pitts, who is in Sanford.

