CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH. "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

Ballad of Vegetables potato went out on a mash,

And sought an onion bed. That's pit for me," observed the squash, And all the beets turned red.

Go 'way," the onion weepingly cried; "Your love I cannot be.

The pumpkin be your lawful bride-You cantaloupe with me."

But onward still the tuber And lay down at her feet; You cauliflower by any

name And it would smell as wheat;

And I, too, am an early rose And you I've come to see: So don't turn up your lovely. nose.

But spinachat with me."

"I do not carrot all to wed; So go, sir, if you please," The modest onion meekly said,

"And let us pray have peas! Go, think that you have

never seen Myself or smelled my aigh;

Too long a maiden I have been

For favors in your eye.

Ah, spare a cuss," the tuber prayed; "My cherryshed bride you'll be;

ou are the only weeping maid

That current now for me' Ans as the wily tuber spoke, He caught her by sur-

And giving her an artichoke Devoured her with his

Philadelphia Record.

times improve rapidly and largely, headed straight for Kansas.

when all the new churches of San- Those who had cleaned up their church census will compare favorof larger proportions.

teaches things when they are young. The teacher comes to school at 8:30 o'clock and when she has gotten enough children for a mess in her room, she teaches them reading, writing, geography, grammar, arithmetic, music, drawing, cooking, board sawing, crotcheting, deep breathing, bird calls, scientific eating, ing, forestry, civics, and other sciences too numerous to mention. When school is out, she stays bethe job of reforming them later on. After that she hurries home to make herself a new dress, and snatch a hasty supper before going back to attend a lecture by an important specialist on the history of tribal law to Patagonia, which the superintendent thinks may give her some information which may be useful in her school work some day. A great many lecturers roam the country. preying on school teachers, and some of them are very cruel, talking to them so long that the poor things have to sit up until morning, when they get home, to get their daily test papers corrected.

"School teachers salaries range her salary the teacher must dress nicely, buy herself things for her work which the city is too poor to get, go to twenty-nine lectures and concerts a year, buy helpful books on pedagogy; pay her way to the district, county and state institutes, and enjoy herself during a three months' vacation which her salary takes every year. In addition the teacher is supposed to hoard away vast sums of money, so that when she becomes too nervous and cross to teach, at the age of fifty or thereabouts she can retire and live happily ever after on her income."

 The flower show and awarding of · prizes last Saturday was one of the prettiest events in the catalogue of For several weeks Sanford has been on the qui rire awaiting the inspection of yards and porches made by the committee of the Woman's Club and the committee appointed to award the prizes for the Kansas expects a wheat yield of best kept yard, the prettiest flower 200,000,000 bushels this year against gardens and the prettiest porches in 162,000,000 hushels last year, itself the city. The prizes were of flowers a bumper crop. Moreover, unless and bulbs and plants and there were also some cash prizes. I have not that state will not be beset with its heard who were the lucky winners usual lack of harvest hands. It but I wish to congratulate them in looks as if the prosperity meteor & advance for having that much pride in their city and also to congratulate again the Woman's Club, the mem-If one thinks that Sanford is not bers of which made this great event

Bulletin. It will be thoroughly en- congratulate the public spirited mer- every boy in Sanford and some of joyed by those whom it does not fit: chants of this section who went to the men should read.

healthful city. The idea of the that's yourself. the yards and gardens for there was maybe two things, that you can be the greatest profusion of flowers and able to do better than most other plants on exhibition, some of the people can do. And for a person flowers that were said to be in- who can make good there is always digenous to a colder climate and an opening. yet they were there at the show in This world is full of second raters, profusion. This show should be of unskilled, untrained, botching, given every year and the ladies and buttered fingered incompetents. They the men should take a greater inter- usually were so because they were est in making Sanford the beauty too lazy or ignorant to prepare spot of the state of Florida. Here themselves to do well some part of where we can have the water and the .the world's work." drainage and the good lands that Lord, Lord. The poor work that will grow flowers of every kind we fills the world. Think of it! Of all should strive to make the yards the mothers in this town, how many beautiful all the year round. I re- are successes. How many are applypatriotism, plain and fancy breath- gret exceedingly that Sanford lots ing themselves, by study and conare so small, but even in a limited stant effort, to the business of space the porches can be made very mothering? attractive and our principal streets hind with five or six of her worst that are seen by the people passing scholars and tries to save the state through the city should be made more beautiful by the planting of flowers and trees and shrubs of all kinds. Let the good work continue and each citizen should make himself a committee of one to abolish all the unsightly yards and houses and bring Sanford into the limelight as the healthiest and prettiest city on the globe.

> ¶ Our City Attorney had one put over small salary they get. on him last week when he gave ad- I do not speak of genius, nor of the fire limits. DeCottes ruled that ply does well the thing he is paid for if the structure was on wheels it doing is a rare quantity. That is the could be built and moved into the shameful truth. fire limits and lo and behold when And the direct road toward. alfrom \$30 a month up—but not far the wagon made its appearance on enough up to make them dizzy. on the McLaulin lot on Park avenue it being indispensable and in demand Comb White Leghorn, \$1.50 to \$2.00 unlished wheels for buggles and excess. enough up to make them dizzy. on the McLaulin lot on Park avenue it being indispensable and in demand and looked like a new hotel building. well. There was a good sized kick at once | Efficiency? Why, I don't know a and the people were aroused into solitary hotel or restaurant in this action. The outcome of the whole town where you can get a slice of business will be a sweeping reduct bread that is real bread like mother tion of all the peanut stands and used to make. And as for hot bisother structures being in the fire cuit they haven't the remotest idea limits no matter how they happen of them. You can get forty-seven to be constructed. It is high time kinds of meat and vegetables with that Sanford put a stop to this busi- all sorts of sauces, all tasting about cooccessors and tasting about ness of allowing the streets to be alike, but never a piece of homemade filled with this class of junk. If the bread. It's almost as bad with ordinance can be evaded in this coffee. manner there is no law against a When you hire a carpenter, paintman building a two story frame er, paperhanger, upholsterer, plashouse, placing it on wheels and mov-terer, or plumber to do a job in your ing it within the fire limits and doing house, it is reasonably sure that his business. That is the trouble with work will be slighted, bungled and the city today. There is too much unsatisfactory, unless you stand over leeway being granted on these mat- him with a club. What a field is ters and while I have been lenient open to the man who does good. For Rent House of eight rooms in my ideas all along 1 am now of work, who is punctual, honest and and bath on Myrtle avenue, close the opinion that the ordinances and capable. the laws and the state laws should be enforced to the letter. If you wild eyed theories. Yo be sure, it's will give them an inch they will take a wicked, cruel and selfish world. a mile and there is only one way to There's a great deal of injustice and rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P public county road as the stop all of this foolishness and that stop all of this foolishness and that special privilege and all that in it. Yowell & Co. is to enforce the laws to the letter. The Sunday closing law is being broken and the people who would the mud of failure is to train your. ed room, eastern exposure, in modlike to grant the privilege of having self, to study, to be industrious, and ern home; private in many a store open for a few hours on Sunto fit yourself to do something well, rates. Gentlemen preferred. Address, Box 1084.
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> | dress, Box 1084. | 67-tf | Also two roadways known and firm road, each and firm road, each and firm road, each and three quarters. sell everything and who will keep their places open all day Sunday and make all the noises that would characterize such a place on week days. The only way out is to soak them with the stringent laws that mean just what they read and this will be the final outcome of it all. Such flagrant violations and evasions of the law always bring the prohibition laws into effect and those who would grant some privileges are forced to the alternative of sutting on the lid.

inspectors. But this work should a healthy young fellow of twenty. not stop here. Every day should be You are strong in body and your clean up day all over the city and mind is not weak. And I say to you our yards should be ready for an that if you are broke, stranded and inspection at any time of the day or friendless, it's ten to one that but week if we would have a clean and one person will be to blame, and flower show demonstrated to our For you can make yourself efpeople the wonderful possibilities of ficient. There is some one thing,

I had, I suppose, a hundred teachtwo or three that understood how to ford, R. D. No. 2. teach. The others were just holding their jobs.

Most preachers you hear are badnot bad men, but bad preachers. Most singers cannot sing. Most actors are mediocre. Most books are a waste of time. Most houses are not fit to live in. Most cooks can't cook. Most clerks do not earn even the

vice to a restaurant man allowing the exceptionally gifted people. It is him to build a movable structure in a plain fact that the man who sim-

No, son, don't get led astray by office. But I'm talking to you. And I tell you that the way to keep out of

They tell you that every employer has more applicants than he has rooms, screened throughout, tele-nue and west 12 mile immediately.

The world is hungry for men who can and do make good.

Riley Plants a Tree

"We plant this tree Beside the sea In trust that it yet may wave Through shower and shade In sunny hours For other eyes as glad as ours,"

Surrounded by an interested group at Alton Beach at 10 o'clock this about the roots of a young rubber 315 East Fourth St. tree. The tree now stands in the center of Lincoln Road, a stretch of road which connects Alton Road with the Atlantic Boulevard. It is surrounded by a low iron fence, which bears a tablet with the following inscription, "Rubber tree, planted by James Whitcomb Riley, April 1915." Below this will hang a bronze tablet, with the words of the

plant the tree. "We expect," he said, "to have the yerses made in bronze to hang just below the tablet already named,"

The movie man was there with his camera and the event will be told in this manner to the poet's admirers everywhere. After the caremony, Mr. Riley's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Pieher, Mrs. E. A. Rickmers, Alvarado, Cal. This factory was in Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jancoast, and a number of others were photographed down. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 in the enclosure about the tree.-Miami Metropolis.



¶ All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Three fresh milk cown. Martin Doyle, Monroe, Fla. 50-tf

Hogs for Sale—Car load just re-nne bay mare mule named Sarah and said ling about 1050 pounds; one bay mare mule named Jane, and weighing about 1960. 55-tfc No. 2., for particulars.

Fat Cattle for Sale-Some fine named Hill and weighing about ers, more or less, in my school days; ones just shipped in and in fine conand of them I can't remember over dition. Address Martin Doyle, San-55-tfc

> For Sale-Five acres half mile from brick road, quarter mile from loading station, 6 miles from Sanford, county road on one side. All so the County Judge's Court in and a Seminole County, Florida in re Estate of W. H. Underwood, deceased years. Good flowing well. Price \$800. Terms to suit customer. A. P. Connelly, 119 Magnolia avenue. . 57-tf

For Sale-20 fine brood sows. in Martin Doyle, Sanford, R. D. No. 2, on the 3rd day of May at 58-tfc

For Sale—Eggs for Hatching, 1st personal property belonging to said est consisting of all 4f that certain like prize pen Orlando Fair, White Rocks, merchandlese composed of the following to was almost two stories in height is to equip yourself to do something per setting. Baby chicks \$12.00 per fron, wagon fixtures. hundred for remainder of season, thinery, office fixtures, in-Southern Oaks Poultry Farm, En- in said store terprise, Fla. 65-9tc

> For Sale Prize Winning Buff Orpington Eggs for batching. The kind that hatch and live. 15 eggs to setting. Price \$2.50. Enquire 210 Park avenue.

FOR RENT ~~~~~~~~

Cottage for rent. J. Musson.

For Rent Neut six room house on The said land being Magnolia avenue, between Fourth name of J. H. Motificate shall be red and Fifth streets. 70-3tp

in. Inquire of Hill Lumber Co., 63-tfc

For Rent- Several nice office! 32-tf

For Rent A comfortably, furnish-

jobs. The truth is that he has more phone, gas and all modern conveni-inefficient applicants. If he knew ences. \$20 per month for three two 20, range 11 5 that you could do the business satis- months, includes water. Mrs. Dick- of Sec. 3, 20, 31 months, includes water. Mrs. Dick- of Sec. 3, 20, 31 months, includes water.

WANTED

Wanted-To exchange farming and grazing land in Volusia county for house and lot in Sanford. Apply to J. H. Hutchinson, 11th and Laurel avenue. 65-9tp

Wanted-Amateur musicians that | play wind instruments that will remorning, James Whitcomb Riley hearse and play on pay jobs. Call threw the first shovelful of durt in the next few days. J. M. Stumon

> Lost- Top off Gasoline tank on auto and left brace on auto top, Reward at Herald Office. 70 21t

Public Stenographer-I am prepared to do all kinds of stenographic work and typewriting and solicit a in Coart of the County Judge, Seminal

Morse, Robbinsdale, Minn. Important. 70-2tp

First American Sugar Factory. America's first beet sugar factory was erected in Philadelphia in 1830. It did not prove a success and was dismantled. The first successful boot sugar factory was built in 1870 at operation until 1918, when it closed is now invested in the sugar beet industry of this country,

DR. C. W. FAIN DENTIST WORK FOR WHITE PEOPLE ONLY PEOPLES BANK BUILDING ROOM 9

LEGAL ADVERTISING

WASTER'S SALE
Under and by virtue of a decree
closure and sale rendered by the Re
Judge of the Seventh Judicial i rule
state of Florida for Seminal of
chancery sitting in a certain race
pending, wherein The Hirsch Lumb
pany is complainant and W. W. Rr
E. E. Hrady are defendants, the
signed, as affectal master in chan
sell to the highest and best bidder. n front of the court hord, Plorida, dusing the

ing about 1,200 pounds, une cray mule named Mollie, and brising 1100 pounds; one brown mars mule mare mule named Jessie, and wilking

The above sale is continued until Musday, Ma ird, 1916. Special Master in Chan-

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A. K. Powers, Att) Tuen68-4t Notice of Application for Section 575 of the Ge Notice is hereby give rd, purchaser of Tax is stad the 3rd day of has made application for situated in this the 3rd day of

Clerk Circuit Court 65-Tues-Str

Road report of Edgar

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> 67-Tues-Ste NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given the on the 26th day of Mar the Honorable James W the Circuit Court, Seventh the Circuit Court, Seventh Jalin and for the county of Scholars, in Chancery, in that therein pending, wherein Jalin Completent, and Edward Anna M. Kerr are defendant or sale, and sell to the high cash, in front of the court to Sanford, Seminole county, Florad day, the Sid day of Man Anna heing a legal sales day. same being a legal sales day legal hours of sale, the pro-in the final decree aforesaid. unted in the county of Menual Lot fifty-two (52) in M. M. division, beingspart of Section (27), township; nineteen (15), which, plat is duly of recommendation of the country of the count He Records of Seminals County of THE GEORGE A Det HITTES

George G. Herring. Schicitor for Complainant - 61-Tues-Stc

bronze tablet, with the words of the above poem, which was ready by Riley just before—the ceremony of this kind you wish done. Office first door east of the postoffice. Phone Carl G. Fisher, a prime mover in the Lincoln Highway movement, named this stretch of road which runs through his property on-Alton Beach. It was Mr. Fisher's plan to Morse. Robbinsdale. Minn Image of the Causty Judge, Legaters, Planting of this kind you wish done. Office first door east of the postoffice. Phone 290. Miss Marion Packard. 67-tf

Personal—W. Travers, formerly of 1610 1st Ave. S. Minneapolls, Minn. Sirrine, deceased, late of Feminele Community for the Causty History Florida in recent of the Causty, H

Dated March 20th, A D 1915 Dated March 20th, A D 1915 IDA SIRRINE PARRAMORE, Facultie

61-Tues-Stc In Court of the County Judge Seminals County, Ninte of Florida
In re, Estato of Miss Jimbule Glass
The all Conditions

Miss Jimbule Glass
To all Creditors, Legaters, Distributed and all Persons having claims of against each of you are hereby that and required to present any risks and demands which you or either of you are hereby that are the control of the second file of Seminale Parieta to the undersigned Excute and estate, within two years from the sel.

osiate, within A. D. 1912. Dated, April 17th, A. D. 1912. FORSTER.

L. B. SKINNER MFG. CO.

growing by leaps and bounds just possible. There is some dissatisfacvisit the various churches on Sun- tion among the people who made day and note the large congrega- strengous efforts to clean their back tions in each of them. This is one yards as well as the front because of the best places in the world to the inspection committee failed, to take a census of the city, for when make longer stops at each place to the churches are filled it means that note the backyards, but having the the city is filled with people. It also entire city to cover in a short space means that the people of this city of time gave the committee but little are recognizing their duty to God time to give more than a cursory and the church and are fulfilling glance at the many yards in the big that duty. I really believe that territory to cover.

ford are built and occupied that the premises are entitled to great praise even if they did not get a longer " 'Tis seldom that I preach a serably with that of many other cities visit, for their intentions were good. mon to the boys and I am not going Over on Sanford avenue especially to break into print with one now, were the yards cleaned, the stores but much better than preaching one The following bit of sarcasm is taking pride in the cleanliness of myself will let my old friend, Dr. from an editorial in the Philadelphia their premises and I will personally Frank Crane give you this one that

"A school teacher is a person who work with a will to be ready for the I am talking to you, son. You're

Unless Properly Packed, Fruit Will Not Bring Top Prices

The marketing of Florida's citrus fruit crop so Under normal conditions next season's crop of that it will be profitable largely depends upon oranges and grapefruit will be much larger than the manner in which the fruit is packed. No that of this year. The grower who sends firstmatter how carefully grown, sprayed and pro-tected in the grove, fruit that is not properly prepared and packed will not bring top prices. quality fruit to the market will again be the man with a big bank account. There will be demand for the best, no matter how great the volume.

Skinner's "Satisfaction Guaranteed" Packing House Machinery Gives Good Fruit the Touch of Quality That Makes it Sell

Anticipating a greater demand than ever for Future profits in citrus culture depend upon machinery of this kind to be installed in houses efficient packing house equipment as much as now standing and others soon to be erected, we anything else. Skinner's "Satisfaction Guaranhave enlarged our Dunedin plant and this year teed" machinery has demonstrated that it is a hope to be prepared to fill all orders.

Equal Prior for June Installation—Write New for These

paying proposition to growers of good fruit, CENTRAL AVENUE, DUNEDIN, FLORIDA

IN SANFORD—Life Is Worth Living

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DAVIS LIQUOR BILL **PASSES BOTH HOUSES**

POURTH WEEK OF LEGISLA-TBRE FINDS THE SOLONS RIGHT ON THE JOB

members being absent.

drinks where meals or lunches are prived. sold. Dancy of Duval changed his vote to a move for reconsideration. All amendments were tabled as fakt as offered, indicating no chance to reconsider.

The senate insurance committee today withdrew the compulsory investment bill requiring foreign companies doing business in the state to invest 50 per cent of their reserve premiums in Florida.

Senator Himes bill establishing state road department, passed the senate this morning.

The house killed the fresh water ash bill by striking out the enacting clause.

The Davis bill provides that liqnors shall not be sold in less quantities than half pints and that the packages shall be securely scaled. This does away with drinking in saloons, and converts the saloons into dispensaries. It is said that no state has such a drastic law as the Davis

While there has been much call opinion that that is a burden which Beach, Dade and Monroe should fall upon the coming legislature, the one to sit in 1917.

There has been a great demand among the newspapers of the state lature take u, this matter.

. When it does come up, which is not at all likely this session, it might be expected that the west Florida There has been much growth down the East Coast dlring the past dec-#de: a reapportionment would give pituation ...

Contending that the game in each county is not the property of the state, but that same is owned by the county and that the matter of enforcing the laws should be left to introduced in the house by Repre- will be held. sentative Wilson of St. Johns will take the enforcement of the game laws out of the hands of the present game commissioner. It does away with this department created by the render a program tonight at the 1913 session of the legislature, de- Baptist Temple. The band has put clares the ownership of game and forth every effort to make this conbirds in the several counties of the cert a special success and call on state; provides for the protection of the people of Sanford to encourage same; provides for hunters licenses, them by their liberal patronage. It on next Sunday. The schedule of and for game warden, repealing chap- has been quite an expense to the services will be as follows: ters 6584 and 6585, acts of 1913, boys and the promoters to get the relating to the same subject;

posed to the game commission will that the people are willing to help endeavor to habe the bill passed at least the admission price. The which will leave the matter entirely concert will begin at 8 o'clock and up to the counties, except as to the the small charge of 15 cents for regulation of the season.

power to supervise the regulation of ance.

telephone service and rate in cities, except as court of appeal. Mr. Jones believes that this is a matter which should be left to the cities of the state and he would by his bill take from the railroad commission this responsibility and give to the city gobernments in towns of over five thousand population.

Mr. Jones would give to the city the rights to regulate the charges At midnight the Davis regulation and requirements, but would give hill becomes effective, having passed the telephone companies the right both houses. The vote taken in the to appeal to the railroad commishouse today resulted 45 to 23, five sion. The bill would also validate contracts given the city of Pensa-Under this law saloons will close cola and other cities the free use of at 6 p. m. to reopen at 7 a. m. No the telephones. This practice was screens will be allowed, all goods to recently declared a discrimination by be sold in sealed packages and taken the railroad commission and hunaway from premises to drink. Clubs dreds of people who received free and hotels are prohibited serving use of the telephone were thus de-

EAST COAST ANNUAL

The Record Comapny of St. Augustine has announced that it will issue an East Coast Annual, which is planned to be a comprehensive possibilities of this section. The publishers' announcement says:

"It is a well known fact that all of Florida is developing with marvelous rapidity. Indeed, development during the past year or two has assumed such proportions as to make it hard to get those to appreciate who are not residents of the state and in direct touch with conditions. It appears to the directors of this enterprise that an Annual or a Year Book of some kind is of vital importance to those who are interested in Florida, for the purpose of keep knife and fork, but do not let the where the sale of liquor is permitted ing the public mind up to date as regards what is being accomplished in the most progressive state in the Union

It would be a big thing to underfor a reapportionment, it is now con- take to cover the growth and devel- Mrs. W. W. Abernathy and comsidered that there is little likelihood opment of the whole state of Florida the legislature will take up this quest for one year and it is not our purtion at this session. Under the con pose to attempt such task. There Dingee and committee in the Hagan to get this boat building plant stitution of 1885, a reapportionment is already in existence an excellent car, Heights Mrs. B. J. Starling and yacht club here for it will need to be met (\$27.60) is called for every ten years. The annual covering a portion of the and committee in Dr. Miller's car, inhan much to the city in many first reapportionment under the con- Gulf coast of Florida, so we will central section. Mrs. John Meisel stitution was made in 1887, and allimit ourselves to East Florida. though it has been many years since which we will define by naming the the representation in both houses has following counties that will be touchbeen changed except by the addition ed upon in the book which we are of new countles, it is believed by now preparing for publication: Nasmany legislators that it is not up to sau, Duval, Clay, St. Johns, Putthe present assembly to order a re- nam. Volusia, Seminole, Orange. apportionment. They are of the Brevard, Osceola, St. Lucie, Palm

Will Build New Docks

and from the people that the legis- sive improvements at this place and ly after. The one who sends in the ready to put into place. The workmen have been waiting on the bulkhead before starting the operations representation in both houses will but the idea now is to go ahead and look upon the matter with disfavor start and let the bulkheading proceed after. The Clyde Line will build a new dock from the bulkhead Well he of burgerd bill fame and Lauredle, Ky., and other sites of that section a far pro-ter representa- head in the street will be bricked, and wants two more bards tion; west Florida feels now that she making a fine approach. The entire is unable to get many things that plan of the new improvements have she would like to see because of this not been given to the public but it ter P Corbett of Jacksonville and Drew here from the Holden Real fact and for that reason it might be is understood that it will be ex- Major Forrest Lake of Sanford. expected that this section of the tensive and in keeping with the great state would not like to meet such a improvements being made by the

BIRD DAY TUESDAY

Next Tuesday will be Bird Day, the counties individually, certain having been designated by Governor star. members of the house of represent- Trammell and by the grace of the atives will make a vigorous fight for state superintendent of public in- gested and Sam Harrison of Duval ford boosters in every respect. the restoration of the old game law struction and the Sanford schools was suggested but the senator sighed system and, for the abolishment of will observe the same. The children and replied "Alas, even the three I the present fish and game departmen will form a gigantic parade and have here are not in that class, that the present fish and game depart- traverse the principal streets and pair would do as holder for drawing ment. A measure introduced in the break ranks at the High School audienate by Senator Gornto and to be torium, where appropriate exercises

Boys Band Tonight

The Boys Band of Sanford will band under headway and these con-The members of the house op- certs are being given with the idea adults and 10 cents for children will be made.

Senator Jones of Escambla is au- Remember they are our own San- annual sermon for them. Subject, this annual affair is always pleasant annual children's day exercises will ford, was a brother to L. H. Walker her of a measure which would take ford boys and girls and give them "Our Unused Selves." from the railroad commission the your personal and financial assist-

FOR THE COUNTY HOME DONATIONS ARE SOUGHT

CITY ON BEHALF OF THE INDIGENTS

There will be a house to house canvas made by a committee of mittee mean business for the need the winter months. is great. The home or building has been acquired and some furniture with which it can be temporarily supplied but it requires these other important things immediately that it may be made habitable for those who are on the waiting list. This is one of the greatest needs and biggest charities in the county and should have a ready, willing support from the county seat.

Housekeepers are urged to look over their household equipment and cull something from their linenchest, china closet and silver to give in such a worthy cause.

Please every one try to give some thing, if but one pair of pillow slips, a sheet or towel or perhaps one committee go away empty handed. Give something Remember to have your package ready when the call is

The ladies who will call will be mattee in the Davison cur, central and committee in Merch car. Wes

Will Name New Place

The committee appointed to relect the name for the new ice cream parfor and restaurant will report to The Clyde Line will make extended in the co-cream parlor conneduatethe lumber is already on the ground | best name will receive a gallon of ice cream free.

THREE OF A KIND

to the deep water and from the bulk ip ide is trying to fill a royal flushing conditiond. While in Loure

He has already Capt "Jeems"

Judge Worley of Miami was sugto a royal flush."

Sold Two Maxwells

K. R. Murrell sold two Maxwells in the past week, one to J. F. Hickson and one to Howard Lyman of Forest City.

Baptlet Services Next Sunday

and will fill the pulpit at both hours sermon Sunday-night.

9:30 Sunday school. Evangelism."

6:30 Jr. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 Sr. B. Y. P. U.

7:30 Preaching. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Sanford

services at the Temple.

BETTER SANFORD HARBOR AND A YACHT CLUB

LADIES WILL CANVASS THE WELL KNOWN BOAT BUILDER ANXIOUS TO START FAC-TORY ON LAKE FRONT

The vexatious question of how the city would arrange a harbor for ladies Monday morning, under the boats along the bulkhead seems leadership of Mrs. W. W. Aber-| capable of solution and solved in a nathy for the purpose of soliciting most profitable manner. S. Sherand collecting bed linen, table linen, man; the well known boat builder table ware, china and silver, and who has been in business at Beresall such necessary articles for the ford for several years has disposed equipment of the county home, of his shippard at that place and is Please meet the ladies cordially and anxious to come to Sanford, recogwith a package ready to be carried nizing the possibilities of this place away with them. This is going to after the tourist hotel has attracted be a whirlwind canvas and the com- the wealthy yacht owners here for

> Mr. Sherman is anxious to secure a place on the lake front where he can have boat ways, a turning basin and place to keep yachts during the summer months. It is now the opinion of those who are interested here that a yacht club in connection with the best yard would be something that is greatly needed and the club would not only be composed of the winter tourists but people of Sanford who have never been able to keep a boat here without a suitable harbor for protection. The city could assist in this work by allowing the dredge to make the turning basin and use the sand to fill in the bulkhead. The new harbor would he built just at the end of the hulkhead at either the west or the east end wherever the owners offered the best terms

This matter will be brought before the Commercial Club at their room improvements were made at a next meeting and there is no doubt but what the council and the people section of Sarford Mrs C H interested will assist in every way

Mrs. H. H. Chappell and com- boat builder and would employ sevmittee Chappell car, Celery acenue, eral assistants and this business it would attract to the city. At his Beccaford plant he now has many can have very many dollars in refine yachts for the summer and the people who cruse in Florida waters! A commage sale in January paid in the winter are all drivings to the electric light bill of \$19.00, and the name of the winner will be post place their mans in fresh water for the late sale April 17th, those who

Tallahassee 'pril 26. Sehator have returned from it week's trip to ville may closed the deal for the Sanford House and other properties Alexander of DeLand and Col Wal- recently purchased by Benjamin Estate Co. The new owners are He wants to know just where an- capitalists of Kentucky and Indiana other such three prominent and dis- and they will be here next week to tinguished bearing men can be found, start something with their new possuch able reconteurs, and generally sessions. Mr. Connelly is reticent all round fine fellows; and at the shout the new deal and just what capitol last night he was bewailing the new owners will do in regard to the fact that two more could not be a hotel but states that they intend had there to fill out the pentagonal to build up Sanford and have not bought the property for a quick sale but will develop it and become San-

Sunday Evening at Star Theatre

All not attending services elsewhere in Sanford are cordially invited to worship with the Methodists next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the pastor will present the view of the church toward amusements. The subject will be "The Christian and Amusements." This will be a sane statement about some popular evils. If with R. D. Waring, who is anxious you want to know why the church to locate men here of the Ange opposes the dance and other things type of boosters. Neither one of Rev. George Hyman-has retunred of like kind, hear Rev. Steinmeyer's

Sunday School Plente

The Baptist and Methodist Sun-11:00 Preaching, "Every Sunday day schools of Oviedo will give a picnic at White's wharf on Lake Jessup next Tuesday, May 4th. Every one is cordially invited to bring their bankets and join the good school are requested to be present people of Oviedo on this lovely out-You are invited to attend all the for their beauty and fine fishing and on hand. boating.

Sunday School Social Miss Thusa Tarbell entertained the senior classes of the Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools, & All enjoyed the games of bottle fruit base ket and magic music. Miss Geofgie Pattishall played "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Mrs. Tarbell, assisted by Mrs. Dooley served ice cream and cake. All regretted that it soon came time to depart, for Miss Tarbell is an ideal hostess. Those present were Messrs. Payne Daniels, William Kilbee, Horace Raulerson, Paul Dooley, Tommy McLain, Ossie Flynt, Edwin Raulerson and Miss Kate Flynt, Lois Grant, Abgle Doudney, Georgia Pattishall, Elizabeth Stones, Calla Grant Thusa Tarbell and Mrs. C. W. Cul-

Class Reporter.

FAVOR COUNTY BONDS

of the county for brick roads. Mr. Bates is the owner of the Altamonte of the Altamonte Grocery Co., and rons of the line. both of them are good roads boosters and greatly interested in having the road between Seminole and Orange paved with brick. They state that the people of their section are heartily in favor of bonding for this road and that the entire county should get the habit,

Sanford Library

For the gratification of all those who helped in the efforts lately made to may Library debts I send in the following report.

cost of \$31.29 for carpenter work and \$10.00 for wiring for lights Subscriptions for magazines expired in April so here was another

When we moved into the new

The income from loaning books does not average more than \$10.00 So while there are no other expenses connected with the opening of the rooms (electric light Mrs C R Walker, Walker car, east in time would give the city a good is given by the Utilities Co. and of Palmetto, west of Gatchel's store pay roll aside from the many yachts voluntary service by every one servling as librarian) the Library seldom

> serve for emergencies. the sommer if possible and there is contributed to it will be glad to no point quite as well located as learn brought in \$34,00, enough to settle the cerpenter bill.

> > Through the courtesy of Mrs. Hoy, seconded by members of the Music Department of the Wornan's Club the musical of the 22rd was arranged Tickets sold by Miss Frank and others brought \$32.00. After paying for room rent and printing a to lance of \$21 was left.

Our magazines are paid for, for the year, Library room rent paid to May, and we are free from debt, so the effort has been worth while.

Speaking for the ladies in charge of Library affairs we thank every one who gave time, service or talent to concert or sales

> Respectfully, M. E. Key, Press Com.

CONTRACTOR VISITOR HERE of the city officials and the public

Among the prominent visitors to the city yesterday was J. F. Ange of Orlando. Mr. Ange has been a resident of Orlando for the past several years and before coming to Orlando resided in Indiana and other states where he has monuments in the shape of fine buildings erected by him. He was the contractor for the Yowell-Duckworth building in Orlando and has built several fine homes for the Elks in various states. He is greatly interested in Sanford and was here going over the city these gentlemen would state just where they intended to put up a building in Sanford but they are looking and developments will fol-

The members of the Home Department of the Methodist Sunday at the Star Theater next Sunday will meet at this service in a body ing. Many from Sanford have sig- morning at 10:30 to march from Kansas, April 8th, 1915, Mr. Walkand Rev. Hyman will deliver the nified their intention to be present as there to Central Park, where the ar was at one time a resident of Sanand the picnic grounds are famous be held at 11 o'clock. Be sure to be and Mrs. L. M. Brown of Sanford,

Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Supt. nah, Georgia.

On Friday evening, April 23rd, SOUTHERN BELL CO. **BUYS LOCAL SYSTEM**

NEW COMPANY WILL GIVE PATRONS BEST PHONE SYSTEM IN STATE

The city of Sanford will greatly benefit by the recent sale of the property of the Sanford Telephone Co. to the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in which all the lines and equipment of the former home company pass into the hands of the latter company. The position of the telephone company here had resolved itself into the question of whether the home company would keep the plant with no additional equipment to take care of the constantly increasing business and operate at a loss or dispose of the business to a larger company that could guarantee Messrs. Bates and Fuller, two of the best of equipment and service Altamonte's most prominent citizens to the patrons. The general public were in the city yesterday consulting has been heartily in favor of the with Secretary Haynes of the Com-transfer and the city council after mercial Club regarding the bonding ascertaining the attitude of the public did not hesitate to grant the Southern Bell a new franchise back-Hotel and Mr. Fuller is proprietor ed by a petition signed by the pat-

> It is now learned that the new owners will spend a large sum of money on the plant here and will endeavor to give the patrons one of the best equipped and most comptere telephone systems in the state, in fact it will be a model telephone system in every respect. Every subscriber will have a new phone of the automatic type in which the old methld of ringing the bell will be abolished. All lines will be metallic from the phone to the central office and most of the system will be of copper wire with the cables underground in the business portion of

> The central office will be of the most modern type and will be located in a more central postion of the city in a new building to be erected by the owners. The centr 1 office and switchboard will have an quipment that will cost about

All of these great improvements, costing the owners such a sum of money will mean a alight raise in the rates but no raise will be attempted until (I) of the improvements have been made and the rai e will then be \$1 advance on the bus ness phones, the residence phones rates remaining the same.

On account of these many improvements the new equipment will not be installed in complete form for some time and it is estimated that about six months will be required to place the system in the shape that the new equipment requires. Chief Engineer Wilder has spent over two months here inspecting the entire system and knows the needs of the system and all the materials have been ordered and will be shipped here at once. His surveys. and plans have been approved by the officials and the estimate of the cost made after his report was approved.

In all the new telephone system for this city and county will be one of the best in Florida and the officials appreciating the attitude in general have been most generous on their part toward Sanford and the citizens will be proud of their new plant when it is completed.

It will also be good news to the patrons of the telephone system to know that local men will have charge of the Sanford system. Jesse F. Karnatz will be acting manager and W. A. Parr will be acting superintendent; which means that the business office and the mechanical department will be in good hands and the patrons can be assured of courteous treatment at all times.

The Herald congratulates the owners of the Sanford Telephone Co. upon their sale and the new owners, the Southern Bell Co, upon their purchase and we extend the glad hand to the new company for we believe that mutual cooperation will redound to the credit of the patrons and the company. Service is what is needed these days and service is what the new company expects to give the patrons.

C. S. Walker died in Ottawa, also of Mrs. L. B. Garst of Savan-

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM CORRESPON-DENTS-EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY-EFFICIENT REPORTERS COVER TERRITORY FOR HERALD

LAKE MARY

- Mr. -R. N. Poston and daughter, ankle. Mattie Bell visited Sanford on Mon-

Mr. W. V. Dunn spent a couple at "The Turtles." of days this week attending the He was sent as a delegate from this closed for the season.

Jennie Morey left Tuesday for their home in Datroit, Mich. They spent a very plessant winter here and ex- the fall. pect to return again in the fall and ... Mr. Toner started for his home in here as paster of the church, if his ping over Sunday at St. Augustine. health will permit.

Rev. G. V. Albertson, the Sabbath school missionary of DeLand spent Saturday and Sunday here and had very good success in organizing a Christian Endeavor Society here, taking in twenty-three members.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sjoblom received a message this week from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thrail they have arrived at their new home in New Haven, Ct. Mr. Thrall spent a part Miss Linda Veronica Niles gradfell in love with the place and also with the store keeper's youngest daughter. One morning a couple of months ago Tiny came up missdirect from them. From what can in the selection of our teachers. be learned from the message they are happy as can be with a good prospect of a happy life ahead.

PAOLA POINTS

Miss Sarah Smith is at home for her summer vacation, her school at Sorrento closing last week.

Miss Bessie Smith attended the in Daytona. picnie at Monroe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. at Geneva. Patton and Mrs. Bridge drove into

Sanford for the flower show. Sorry to report that Mrs. A. A.

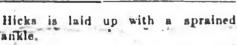
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Received Highest Awards



VMr. Brown's car has arrived and

Presbytery meetings at Sorrento, and shipped and the packing house any hour. May it hasten!

The last service for the season was Rev. Morey and daughter, Miss held at the church last Sunday. Rev. Morey has made many friends,

Rev. Morey will take up his duties Latrobe, Pa., last Thursday, stop-

MONROE ITEMS

The Monroe school closed Friday, April 23rd, after a very successful term and the people of Monroe appreciate the efforts of the teachers, Mrs. Cora Williams and Miss Margie Kilbee. Another year we hope to have better buildings and more accommodations for our teachers and pupils.

of the winter here and while here he uated from the Grammar School amid showers roses and best wishes from her friends. This is the first graduation from the Monroe school and we feel justly proud of it. We ing and this is their first message hope to be as fortunate another year

> The patrons of the school gave a fish fry and picnic at Woodland Park on the 24th inst. Quite a crowd attended and report a fine

> Mrs. Cora Williams has gone to her mother's in Sanford for a visit and expects to spend the vacation

Miss Kilbee has gone to her home

Beans, peppers and lettuce are looking fine at Monroe and the far-

Miss Helen Iserman came here on Saturday to attend the picnic. Her many friends were glad to have her at home again.

A Baptist church is being organized in Monroe. Quite a few are joining. Let the good work go on.

WEST SIDE ITEMS

the printer man, however they will brick roads which have been down be in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badger of Tampa have rented the N. J. Stenhousekeeping at present.

Mrs. Il V. Stenstrom was visiting N. J. Stenstrom and family Tues-

Mr. Schmelz has given his house a new coat of paint.

The brick road will soon be completed and then won't the people be glad who have to travel over it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lord from Ebenezer were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King on Tuesday.

getting a good price for them f. o. b. Sanford.

Mr. Alfred King and Mrs. James Smith spent a pleasant afternoon Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mr. Mr. M. Smith was over the brick road part of Saturday and looking over his interests out this side of town,,

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Warren visited home folks Sunday at Sylvan

MOORE'S ATSTION

Rev. Mickey is due to preach here this Sunday, May 2nd. Everyone welcome. 3:30.

Still more of east end people have new automobiles. Mrs. M. D Gatchel has an up to the minuted Ford and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pope have a fine Overland and a new Dailey piano to make life happy for themselves and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gatchel are soon to begin housekeeping in a bran new bungalow on Celery ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor of Celery evenue are building an addition to their home.

We understand that Mr. Raynor and son, Will, have recently purchased some improved land on Cameron avenue, for the latter a home.

Miss Alice Vaughn spent a portion of last week in Longwood with her friend, Miss Edith Entzminger. It is rumored that Mr. Duke, the jolly man at the wheel on one of the school autos has gone to Geor-

gia to bring back a bride. Mrs. J. C. Fortson of Geneva avenue has her mother, Mrs. Hamilton of Newberry spending some time

Miss Isabelle Simon was out from town Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. Ella Greenland.

R. L. Grier of Cameron City still all, even of those in good health.

remains quite seriously ills There was a very pleasant little dance on Cameron avenue last Friday evening, attended by most of the young people. "Uncle Jack" Biddinger made just a most efficient chaperone. Messrs. Hasty, Zahersky and Bailes were first, second violin and guitar players.

GENEVA NEWS

We have waited patiently the last is provided with a bran new stable ten days for rain, and though it has not come yet the indications are so The Bishop fruit is now all packed favorable that we expect it almost Saturday night a number of citi-

zens of Geneva and vicinity, about

twenty-five in all, met at the town hall to discuss the advisability of who hope to welcome him back in bonding the county to build good roads. Mr. Morris Dooley explained to those present the roads under consideration from his map, making it plain that the road from here to Sanford in the one of most importance for Geneva at this time. The plan provides that the road be built from the Geneva depot to the end of the brick road on the west side of the river, or in other words, within a mile of the bridge across smallpox, diptheria if treated this work, regardless of what the questioned. people may want to do in this matdoes this will then give the matter deterred many from using them, into the hands of the tax payers to even if they might be convinced of do as they wish and can. Everyone their efficiency-they prefer to take present was enthusiastic over the the risk, to gamble on the chances question and all alike agreed that of escape. Of course, the sick rate the roads, good roads are very much from typhoid is normally small conneeded. But it was not agreed sidering the proportion of cases to what kind of roads would be the the total population, but isn't it most advisable to build. The brick worth one dollar and five cents to be was the one kind most discussed, insured against it entirely, when but there were serious objections such an attack would cost at least made to the brick roads; first it was \$500.00, besides the loss of time and stated that as soon as the two by producing capacity, and the chances six boards which are put down to of taxing your estate with the cost hold the brick in place, rot out which of an expensive funeral? mers are expecting a good price for they will do in one to three years there will be nothing to hold them in place and consequently the road will go to pieces. In the sencond some sort under them as the soft any better proof than that? earth in many places gives way and makes holes in the road. If one The West Side items were written does not think this is a practical up but were forgotten to be sent to objection, let him take note of the only a short while. Road Commissioner T. J. McLain said that it was a part of the contract that the constrom Ottage on the corner and are tractors keep the road up and in repair the first five years, then the question again, what are five years in the life of a brick road? After five years, what? Naturally the

> come true. is working a gang of men near here, doing some repair work on the truck.

question came up, "How much is

this going to raise the taxes?"

While no one was able to state just

the amount of the increase, yet no

one seemed uneasy about the taxes.

Mrs. and Fern Tarbell entertained Mr. amd Mrs. Reed Dooley and units, the necessary dose varying their two sisters, Misses Summers of Springfield, Illinols, Wednesday even ing at dinner.

This is headquarters for the camp.

The Chase Company is packing grapefruit this week.

was here Sunday for the second treatment, three doses, both of quarterly conference. We had a most helpful service.

season, but fowling continues. Mr. The Board will also continue to fur-Phillips is going into the poultry nish free, upon similar conditions,

were callers in Orlando Tuesday.

is in others."

Not a Full Explanation. The manifestation called heat is

with humans and most other animals a sensation indescribable. From the time of Democritus and Epicurus, and far back of that, the mystery of the source of heat was hotly discussed. As time flew on and on the mystery was segregated into learned words, and Sir Humphry Davy explained . It all by saying that heat was merely the vibration of corpuscies of the body. He did not tell of the origin of the corpuscles or why they vibrated.

Onlon's Good Properties. From the best authorities we learn that colds are caused by three things -a chill, a germ and a uric sold tendency which provides a soil for the germ's growth. The pungent oil of the onion neutralises and destroys the germs that infest the mouths of us

REDUCE THE COST

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Whatever lessens the pull on the family purse is heartily welcomed in these days when the high cost of living is a subject of such constant and serious conversation. The necessities of life are growing into a continually lengthening list. The doctor's bill and that of the druggist are important items that go into the total of family expense and no less important because so uncertain; for sickness comes tike a thief in the dark and its demands are impera-

Intelligent and progressive men and women, who keep in tough with the advances of medical science, recognize the wisdom, to say nothing of the enormous economy of preventive medicine, of warding off connect to the brick road at the ex- the attacks of serious, insidious treme outer edge of the Sanford diseases. It is no longer a matter special sub district, which comes to for argument that typhoid fever.

the St. Johns river on the main promptly, rabies, as well as other Geneva Sanford road. It was made ailments may be prevented or robplain that there is a bill before the bed of serious consequences. The egislature now, the passage of which statement is backed by ample and is necessary to voting the bonds for multiplied proofs which cannot be

The repventives, some of them are ter. It is believed it will pass. If it expensive, and the large cost has

Is it possible practically to prevent typhoid fever? The United States military authorities have adopted the typhoid vaccine with place it was objected that the brick the result that not a single death us they have been laid on the roads from this disease occurred in 1913 in the different parts of the country in the entire army, and only a few are not practical without ballast of cases, none of them severe. Want

The medical profession has discovered that diphtheria can be cured, robbed of its terrors, by administering the antitoxin on the first day, immediately when the disease

In order to bring these preventive medicines within easier reach of the people of Florida, the State Board of Health has arranged with manufacturers so that the cost has been greatly reduced and, more than this, these medicines will be widely distributed among the druggists of the state so that they may be easily and conveniently procured

Here are some of the results se-All expressed deep concern and de- cured by the board, which will affect sire for the better roads and from pocketbooks in every part of the the attitude of those at the meeting, state. Under the old plan and prices one could easily guess that if we the antitoxin of diphtheria cost the have half a chance to do so we will ultimate consumer \$2.00 per one People who have beans now are have good roads. May our dreams thousand units; \$7.50 per five thousand units, and \$12.00 per ten thou-The F. E. C. Railroad Company sand units. Under the new schedule these prices will be 60 cents, \$2.30 and \$4.10 respectively. As will be noted, the price for this medicine is based upon the thousand effective with the exilencies of each case, but the cost is to be reduced by about two-thirds.

> A similar reduction of cost is promised for the typhoid bacterin, Presiding Elder, Smith Harden from \$2.00 to \$1.05 for one complete these medicines will be furnished free to indigents, upon application Athletics have about ceased for the and the certificate of a physician. the Pasteur treatment to indigents, Mrs. H. H. Pattishall and daugh- and at one-half the retail cost to ter, Miss Georgia accompanied by those able to pay for the treatment. Mrs. Reed Dooley and her sisters The tetanus antitoxin will also be furnished free to the poor of the "What the superior man seeks is state, which has been the practice in in himself; what the small man seeks the past, and the cost to others will be cut in half.

> > Vaccine points, the guard against smallpox, will be sent out by the Board as heretofore, without charge:

For the distribution of these rem-

edies, or preventives, at least one druggist or other responsible person will be selected in each county of the state, and in the more populous counties several such places or per-sons will be named, so that it will be possible for every Floridian to secure these medicines. The prices will be the same everywhere and will be marked on the package for the protection of purchasers. The list of these druggists and of those who will handle these medicines will be published as soon as it can be made up, so that there will be left no good excuse for Floridians to be without them and at as low a cost as will be

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BRINGS TALE; LEAVES FOOT BERLIN HONORS ITS HEROES temporarily in our midst, "I was rum-

Eskimo Arrives at New York With Soldiers on Streets of Capital Subjects Thrilling Account of Encounter With Grizzly Bear.

Blubbering with joy, Aswatuk, an Eskimo, to be known on the Pennsylvania farm, whither he has gone, by the town streets of Berlin during the stern patronym of Morris Levy, was afternoons and evenings, and which released from Ellis island in charge, overflowed into those uptown aveof Miss Martha Lininger, a nurse at nues which still were lighted at night, the Grenfell mission, in Labrador, says the New York Herald. Aswatuk (until he reaches Pennsylvania) has only one foot. The other, the left, was chawed off by a grizzly bear, wherein form the flattering attention of starlies the story.

Aswatuk-which means "the chilly baby"-is sixteen years old, but, according to the story, he's so brave that Labrador is probably relieved to be rid of his daring spirit.

Miss Leininger, who brought him back with her, had trouble getting him into the country, but finally appeals to Washington were answered, and Aswatuk is off to the farm.

But to the tale of that missing foot. On a cold, windswept night in Bolster's Rock, Labrador, little Aswatuk and his mother huddled about the whale oil ing red, marching along erect as auto- light burning. lamp, wondering if Papa Aswatuk, the daring fisherman, was riding the gale. Suddenly from outside the igloo there grinning down from his black shake, came a scratching and the hearts of Aswatuk and his mother congealed. They knew it was the dread scratching of a polar bear scratching his way in street; a crack regiment of the guard prowling about in the night time for?" to make a meal off them.

Sundries in the way of dried moose meat and mission tracts were used to pavement until the street echoed like bolster the fast weakening wall of the a forest under volley fire; a squad of igloo, but all in vain.

brough a ragged aperture gloomed the horrid face of a grizzly bear. He yawned in anticipation of little Aswatuk-a plump youth-just as Aswatuk kicked with his left foot. The foot reached the open mouth just as it closed, and just as Aswatuk's mother dropped the whale oil lamp on the bear's head. With a groan of pain and anger the grizzly loped lightly away. blazing with wrath and whale oil, but still clinging to Aswatuk's foot.

Aswatuk was taken to the hospital at St. Anthony's, where he recovered sufficiently to be brought to this country. So goes the tale of Aswatuk as told by himself.

Teaching Under Difficulties. Whatever teaching was done during the Civil war was carried on under difficulties, in so far as ordinary school supplies were concerned; at least we judge so from the following extract from an article on "War-Time Expedients" in a North Carolina paper:

"For pens we used goose-quills, unless one was fortunate enough to posness a gold one. Ink was homemade, also; generally the juice of some astringent berry, like poke or elderberry, with the addition of copperas. For pencils we sometimes used the sharpened end of a burr of lead. Schoolboys made slate pencils by cutting a broken slate into narrow strips and whittling them round with a pocket knife. A small bone of a chicken was burned in the fire until almost calcined, and so used as a slate pencil, but was rather too soft. To break a good school slate by accident was quite a misfortune in those days. The school books were those used by the former generation of children, and sometimes there would be hardly two alike in a class."

Almost of Adoration by the Populace. .

Among the quiet, serious looking crowds which thronged all the downevery fifth man was a soldier, writes Edward Eyre Hunt, in Collier's Weekly. And the crowds never tired of the sight of them. They paid each uniing at it as if it were the first they had ever seen. The procession was bewildering. -

There were all sorts and conditions of men in uniforms: Prussian genfrom the battle line in East Prussia, taineer in Alpine green uniform, with civilian clothes. a green feather in his flat cap; arismatic dolls, an officer of the famous Death's Head hussars, a white skull shouted an officer on inspection. and the cords across his breast shaking as he walked; companies of middle aged landsturm marching down the doing the goose step at the corner of asked William. Unter den Linden, and smacking the dress, each wearing his little white on a gun carriage which would lower and raise and pivot about like a real field gun, marching down the Fried-

Illiteracy in Foreign Countries. The bureau of census of the department of commerce has just published a table giving the percentages date as the available sources of in-

richstrasse with patriotic flags and a

formation permit. Illiteracy statictics of different countries are not always strictly compathe percentage of illiteracy here given is based upon the total population over ten years of age, which is the basis in the United States, but sometimes it toes he has?" is necessary to accept some other age limit, and in several countries the only available figures refer to illiteracy among army recruits or to that shown by the marriage records.

Felt Like One of Their Number. the Oklahoma cattle baron, who is way."

bling along in a street car when a batch of young fellers got aboard. I judged they were college students, by their funny clothes and queer shaped hats. The car, was pretty full, and they pushed and snorted back and forth in the aisle, tromping on people's feet and committing similar frivolities that-a-way. Bime-by they all r'ared back and fetched loose a long yell. Then the neardest one to me took a look, and not admiring my face, or something, says:

"'Well, my rural friend, don't you

"'Shore, I like it!' says I. 'I am halfwitted myself!" "-Kansas City Star.

Something Wrong Somewhere.

William, like many another man before him, had joined the army by way erals, in gold and gray and blue; a of showing his devotion to his counhaggard military doctor just come try. He had not yet learned the meanfrom the hospitals and still smelling ing of strict discipline, and although of ether; dirty, tired infantrymen back he wore the uniform of his regiment he fancied that he was just as much limping along in the gutter; a moun. his own master in that as he was in

When "lights out" sounded he intocratic hussars in uniforms of a blaz. sisted on his comrades leaving the

"Now, then, put that light out!" "H'm!" retorted willful William.

"And pray who are you?" "I'm the officer of the day."

"Then what the dickens are you

Eyeglasses in War.

The large number of British terri-Red Cross workers, marching in civil torials with spectacles or eyeglasses has been noticed. On this point the and red arm band, and each carrying late Mr. Eustace Balfour, brother of a tiny satchel; cavalry on coal black Mr. Arthur Balfour, wrote: "Some horses riding by like centaurs; a new members who have passed the mediregiment off for the war with band cal tests on the assumption that they blaring and colors snapping in the will shoot in spectacles do not do so. wind; an adjutant in a gray military May I point out that spectacles are no automobile with a horn that boomed humiliation? The Germans wear like a cannon; convalescent soldiers, them in war. They are in some reby ones, twos, half dozens, walking spects even a protection against dust. the streets to get the air, limping pain I personally have been a deer stalker fully or guarding a bandaged arm or and have always had to wear glasses. shoulder or head from the jostling of I do not think I have ever lost a stag the crowd. Then, like a parody of all which I should otherwise have hit by these, twenty small boys in uniforms, not having spectacles on. The prejuwith spiked caps, wooden swords and dice against them is childish and artian ingenious wooden cannon mounted ficial, in my view."-London Chronista.

Says His Wife Could Tell.

Most men are queer, but some are queerer, especially in New York. A prize winner in the second class drew the eyes of the entire company upon him in amazement as they sat around a table in a downtown restaurant at luncheon. They had been discussing of illiteracy in most of the principal apartment house life, when one of the countries of the world, the figures hav- party turned to the man next to him ing been brought as nearly up to and asked: "By the way, Jim, how many rooms have you in your flat?" New York flats are so small you would imagine that any man who had to pay rent for one could answer right rable, because the basis is not always off. But Jim said: "Blessed if I know. the same. Quite generally, however, my wife can tell you-I can't. Never counted 'em." "Well," whispered a man opposite, "isn't he a bird. Wonder if he knows how many fingers and

Overdose.

Habitual Customer (to his barber) -"Your confounded hair restorer has made my hair come out more than ever!" Barber-"Ah, you must have put too much on, sir! Made the 'air "Tuther day," related old Dad Bing, come right out 'stead of only 'ars

RADIUM AND THE FARM.

Reports of the so called "discovery" that certain minerals containing radium are of great value as fèrtilizers have been attracting a lot of attention in the newspapers. A report just issued by the Illinois experiment station of a series of field tests covering two seasons summarizes the results in the following posi-

tive terms: "The trustworthy results from two years of field trials by the Illinois experiment station show that radium applied at a cost of \$1, \$10 or \$100 per acre produced no effect upon the crop yields elther the first or the second sea-

Though earlier investigations have shown that radium may bave an influence upon the growth of plants, it appears that the results secured by using uranium-radium ore in growing crops are so slight as to be of negligible importance. Variations in yields due to season, rainfall and the like were much greater than could possibly be traced to the radium.-Country Gentleman. **************

DESTROY CATTLE GRUBS.

Farmers Lose Millions Annually From This Destructive Pest.

Thousands of dollars may be saved if cattle growers will this spring remove and destroy the grubs in the backs of cattle.

T. J. Talbert, specialist in entomology in the Kansas Agricultural college extension division, says that the season when grubs are prevalent extends from January to June, when about half the cattle that go to market are infested.

The damage amounts to between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000 a year. The grub weakens the cattle, causes them to fall off in flesh and milk and decreases the value of the hides.

The characteristic lumps or swellings which may be found under the skin on the backs of many cattle at this time contain grubs. The grubs may be pressed out through the opening at the top of the swelling. A sharp knife and a pair of tweezers will often facilitate the work. Care should be taken to crush all the grubs removed, so as to prevent their further development and transformation into flies. It is advisable to examine the cattle for lumps or swellings over the back every two or three weeks during late winter and early spring.

Various oils are often used, the lotion being smeared over the infested region or applied to the mouth of the breathing hole of the grub. Kerosene emulsion, fish oil and train oil are often used with good results. One or two applications are usually sufficient. The objection to this method is that the wounds do not heat readily unless the grubs are removed

These measures may not be practicable in the case of large herds of half wild cattle, as it is necessary to bring the animals into close quarters in small pens or chutes. In the case of small herds the removal and destruction of the grubs are an easy task. The flies do not migrate far and often the clean ing up of individual nerds and the are of animals brought to the prem ises will contrib the pest

Brought Home.

A party of tourists were going through a small town, having the time of their lives, laughing and joking. One of them thought she would have some fun, and called to a little girl standing near, "Are there any shows in town?" To which the little girl answered, "Only the one you people are making."-Minnesota Minnehaha.

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM CORRESPON-DENTS-EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY-EFFICIENT REPORTERS COVER TERRITORY FOR HERALD

LAKE MARY Mr. R. N. Poston and daughter, ankle. Mattie Bell visited Sanford on Mon- | VMr. Brown's car has arrived and day.

Mr. W. V. Dunn spent a couple at "The Turtles." of days this week attending the Presbytery meetings at Sorrento, and shipped and the packing house any hour. May it hasten! He was sent as a delegate from this closed for the season. church.

Rev. Morey and daughter, Miss Jonnie Morey left Tuesday for their home in Detroit, Mich. They spent at a very pleasant winter here and expect to return again in the fall and Rev. Morey will take up his duties here as pastor of the church, if his health will permit.

Rev. G. V. Albertson, the Sabbath school missionary of DeLand spent Saturday and Sunday here and had very good success in organizing a Christian Endeavor Society here, taking in twenty-three members.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sjoblom received a message this week from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thrall they have arrived at their new home in New Haven, Ct. Mr. Thrall spent a part of the winter here and while here he fell in love with the place and also with the store keeper's youngest from her friends. This is the first daughter. One morning a couple of months ago Tiny came up missing and this is their first message hope to be as fortunate another year direct from them. From what can in the selection of our teachers. be learned from the message they are happy as can be with a good prospect of a happy life ahead.

PAOLA POINTS

Miss Sarah Smith is at home for her summer vacation, her school at Sorrento closing last week.

Miss Bessie Smith attended the pienie at Monroe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Bridge drove into Sanford for the flower show.

Sorry to report that Mrs. A. A.

Hicks is laid up with a sprained

is provided with a bran new stable

The last service for the season was held at the church last Sunday. Rev. Morey has made many friends, hall to discuss the advisability of the fall:

ping over Sunday at St. Augustine. making it plain that the road from

MONROE ITEMS

The Monroe school closed Friday, April 23rd, after a very successful term and the people of Monroe appreciate the efforts of the teachers. Mrs. Cora Williams and Miss Margie Kilbee. Another year we hope to have better buildings and more accommodations for our teachers and pupils.

Miss Linda Veronica Niles graduated from the Grammar School amid showers roses and best wishes graduation from the Monroe school and we feel justly proud of it. We

The patrons of the school gave a fish fry and picnic at Woodland Park on the 24th inst. Quite a crowd attended and report a fine

Mrs. Cora Williams has gone to her mother's in Sanford for a visit and expects to spend the vacation in Daytona.

Miss Kilbee has gone to her home at Geneva.

Beans, peppers and lettuce are looking fine at Monroe and the farmers are expecting a good price for they will do in one to three years

Miss Helen Iserman came here on Saturday to attend the picnic. Her will go to pieces. In the sencond adopted the typhoid vaccine with many friends were glad to have her at home again.

A Baptist church is being organized in Monroe. Quite a few are joining. Let the good work go on.

WEST SIDE ITEMS

The West Side items were written up but were forgotten to be sent to objection, let him take note of the the printer man, however they will be in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badget of Tampa have rented the N. J. Stenstrom cottage on the corner and are housekeeping at present.

-Mrs. I. V. Stenstrom was visiting N. J. Stenstrom and family Tues-

Mr. Schmelz has given his house a new coat of paint.

The brick road will soon be completed and then won't the people be glad who have to travel over it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lord from Ebenezer were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred one could easily guess that if we the antitoxin of diphtheria cost the King on Tuesday.

getting a good price for them f. o. b.

Smith spent a pleasant afternoon Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mr. M. M. Smith was over the brick road part of Saturday and looking over his interests out this side of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Warren visited home folks Sunday at Sylvan

MOORE'S ATSTION

Rev. Mickey is due to preach here this Sunday, May 2nd.. Everyone welcome. 3:30.

Still more of east end people have new automobiles: Mrs. M. D Gatchel has an up to the minuted Ford and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pope have a fine Overland and a new Dailey piano to make life happy for

themselves and families. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gatchel are soon to begin housekeeping in a bran new bungalow on Celery ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor of Celery venue are building an addition to their home.

We understand that Mr. Rayner and son, Will, have recently purchased some improved land on Cameron avenue for the latter a home.

Miss Alice Vaughn spent a portion of last week in Longwood with her friend, Miss Edith Entaminger. It is rumored that Mr. Duke, the folly man at the wheel on one of the school autos has gone to Geor-

gla to bring back a bride. Mrs. J. C. Fortson of Geneva avenue has her mother, Mrs. Hamilton of Newberry spending some time

Miss Isabella Simon was out from own Wednesday, the guest of Mrs.

R. L. Grier of Cameron City still

remains quite seriously ill.

There was a very pleasant little dance on Cameron avenue last Friday evening, attended by most of the young people. "Uncle Jack" Biddinger made just a most efficient chaperone. Messrs. Hasty, Zahersky and Bailes were first, second violin and guitar players.

GENEVA NEWS

We have waited patiently the last ten days for rain, and though it has not come yet the indications are so The Bishop fruit is now all packed favorable that we expect it almost

Saturday night a number of citizens of Geneva and vicinity; about twenty-five in all, met at the town who hope to welcome him back in bonding the county to build good roads. Mr. Morris Dooley ex-Mr. Toner started for his home in plained to those present the roads Latrobe, Pa., last Thursday, stop- under consideration from his map. here to Sanford is the one of most . Intelligent and progressive men The plan provides that the road be within a mile of the bridge across smallpox, diptheria if treated this work, regardless of what the questioned. people may want to do in this mathold the brick in place, rot out which of an expensive funeral? there will be nothing to hold them vent typhoid fever? The United in place and consequently the road States military authorities have place it was objected that the brick the result that not a single death as they have been laid on the roads from this disease occurred in 1913 in the different parts of the country in the entire army, and only a few are not practical without ballast of cases, none of them severe. Want some sort under them as the soft any better proof than that? earth in many places gives way and makes holes in the road. If one does not think this is a practical brick roads which have been down only a short while. Road Commissioner T. J. McLain said that it was a part of the contract that the contractors keep the road up and in repair the first five years, then the question again, what are five years five years, what? Naturally the question came up, "How much is this going to raise the taxes?" While no one was able to state just the amount of the increase, yet no one seemed uneasy about the taxes, All expressed deep concern and de- cured by the board, which will affect sire for the better roads and from pocketbooks in every part of the the attitude of those at the meeting,

come true. Mr. Alfred King and Mrs. James is working a gang of men near here, doing some repair work on the track.

This is headquarters for the camp. Mr. amd Mrs. Reed Dooley and units, the necessary dose varying their two sisters, Misses Summers of with the exilencies of each case, but Springfield, Illinois, Wednesday even the cost is to be reduced by about ing at dinner.

grapefruit this week.

quarterly conference. We had a these medicines will be furnished most helpful service.

season, but fowling continues. Mr. The Board will also continue to fur-Phillips is going into the poultry nish free, upon similar conditions.

Mrs. H. H. Pattishall and caugh ter, Miss Georgia accompanied by those able to pay for the treatment. Mrs. Reed Dooley and her sisters The tetanus antitoxin will also be were callers in Orlando Tuesday.

in himself; what the small man seeks the past, and the cost to others will is in others."

Not a Full Explanation. The manifestation called heat is with humans and most other animals a sensation indescribable. From the time of Democritus and Epicurus, and far back of that, the mystery of the source of heat was hotly discussed. As time flew on and on the mystery was segregated into learned words, and Sir Humphry Davy explained it all by saying that heat was merely the vibration of corpuscies of the body. He did not tell of the origin of the corpuscies or why they vibrated.

Onlon's Good Properties. From the best authorities we learn that colds are caused by three things -a chill, a germ and a uric sold tendency which provides a soil for the germ's growth. The pungent oil of the onion neutralises and destroys the germs that infest the months of us all aven of those in good health.

REDUCE THE COST

MEDICINES SHOULD BE PUT WITHIN REACH OF ALL

(STATE BOARD OF HEALTH)

Lighten the burden on Florida' pocketbook!

Whatever lessens the pull on the family purse is heartily welcomed in these days when the high cost of living is a subject of such constant and serious conversation. The netcessities of life are growing into a continually lengthening list. The doctor's bill and that of the druggist are important items that go into the total of family expense and no less important because so uncertain, for sickness comes like a thief in the dark and its demands are impera-

importance for Geneva at this time, and women, who keep in tough with the advances of medical science, built from the Geneva depot to the recognize the wisdom, to say nothend of the brick road on the west ing of the enormous economy of side of the river, or in other words, preventive medicine, of warding off connect to the brick road at the ex- the attacks of serious, insidious treme outer edge of the Sanford diseases. It is no longer a matter special sub district, which comes to for argument that typhoid fever, the St. Johns river on the main promptly, rables, as well as other Geneva Sanford road. It was made ailments may be prevented or robplain that there is a bill before the bed of serious consequences. The legislature now, the passage of which statement is backed by ample and is necessary to voting the bonds for multiplied proofs which cannot be

The repventives, some of them are ter. It is believed it will pass. If it expensive, and the large cost has does this will then give the matter deterred many from using them, into the hands of the tax payers to even if they might be convinced of do as they wish and can. Everyone their efficiency—they prefer to take present was enthusiastic over the the risk, to gamble on the chances question and all alike agreed that of escape. Of course, the sick rate the roads, good roads are very much from typhoid is normally small conneeded. But it was not agreed aldering the proportion of cases to what kind of roads would be the the total population, but isn't it most advisable to build. The brick worth one dollar and five cents to be was the one kind most discussed, insured against it entirely, when but there were serious objections such an attack would cost at least made to the brick roads; first it was \$500.00, besides the loss of time and stated that as soon as the two by producing capacity, and the chances six boards which are put down to of taxing your estate with the cost

Is it possible practically to pro-

The medical profession has discovered that diphtheria can be cured, robbed of its terrors, by administering the antitoxin on the first day, immediately when the disease is discovered.

In order to bring these preventive medicines within easier reach of the people of Florida, the State Board of Health has arranged with manuin the life of a brick road? After facturers so that the cost has been greatly reduced and, more than this, these medicines will be widely distributed among the druggists of the state so that they may be easily and conveniently procured.

Here are some of the results sestate. Under the old plan and prices have half a chance to do so we will ultimate consumer \$2.00 per one People who have beans now are have good roads. May our dreams thousand units; \$7.50 per five thousand units, and \$12.00 per ten thou-The F. E. C. Railroad Company sand units. Under the new schedule these prices will be 60 cents, \$2.30 and \$4.10 respectively. As will be noted, the price for this medicine is Mrs. and Fern Tarbell entertained based upon the thousand effective two-thirds.

The Chase Company is packing A similar reduction of cost is promised for the typhoid bacterin, Presiding Elder, Smith Harden from \$2.00 to \$1.05 for one complete was here Sunday for the second treatment, three doses, both of free to indigents, upon application Athletics have about ceased for the and the certificate of a physician. the Pasteur treatment to Indigents, and at one-half the retail cost to furnished free to the poor of the "What the superior man seeks is state, which has been the practice in be cut in half.

> Vaccine points, the guard against smallpox, will be sent out by the Board as heretofore, without charge,

For the distribution of these rem-

adies, ar preventives, at least one druggist or other responsible person will be selected in each county of the state, and in the more populous counties saveral such places or persons will be named, so that it will be possible for every Floridian to secure these medicines. The prices will be the same everywhere and will be marked on the package for the protection of purchasers. The list of these druggists and of those who will handle these medicines will be published as soon as it can be made up, so that there will be left no good excuse for Floridians to be without them and at as low a cost as will be available to the residents of any state in the Union.

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BRINGS TALE; LEAVES FOOT BERLIN HONORS ITS HEROES temporarily in our midst, "I was rum

Eskimo Arrives at New York With Soldiers on Streets of Capital Subjects Thrilling Account of Encounter With Grizzly Bear.

Blubbering with joy, Aswatuk, an Eskimo, to be known on the Pennsylvania farm, whither he has gone, by the stern patronym of Morris Levy, was the Grenfell mission, in Labrador, says one foot. The other, the left, was lies the story.

Aswatuk-which means "the chilly baby"-is sixteen years old, but, according to the story, he's so brave that Labrador is probably relieved to be rid of his daring spirit.

Miss Leininger, who brought him back with her, had trouble getting him from the hospitals and still smelling into the country, but finally appeals to Washington were answered, and Aswatuk is off to the farm

But to the tale of that missing foot. On a cold, windswept night in Bolster's Rock, Labrador, little Aswatuk and his mother huddled about the whale oil ing red, marching along erect as autolamp, wondering if Papa Aswatuk, the daring fisherman, was riding the gale. Suddenly from outside the igloo there came a scratching and the hearts of Aswatuk and his mother congenied. They knew it was the dread scratching aged landsturin marching down the of a polar bear scratching his way in street; a crack regiment of the guard to make a meal off them.

Sundries in the way of dried moose meat and mission tracts were used to pavement until the street echoed like bolster the fast weakening wall of the a forest under volley fire; a squad of igloo, but all in vain.

the horrid face of a grizzly bear. He yawned in anticipation of little Aswatuk-a plump youth-just as Aswatuk kicked with his left foot. The foot reached the open mouth just as it blaring and colors snapping in the will shoot in spectacles do not do so. closed, and just as Aswatuk's mother dropped the whale oil lamp on the bear's head. With a groan of pain and anger the grizzly loped lightly away. blazing with wrath and whale oil, but the streets to get the air, limping pain- I personally have been a deer stalker still clinging to Aswatuk's foot.

Aswatuk was taken to the hospital at St. Anthony's, where he recovered sufficiently to be brought to this country. So goes the tale of Aswatuk as told by himself.

Teaching Under Difficulties. Whatever teaching was done during the Civil war was carried on under difficulties, in so far as ordinary school supplies were concerned; at least we judge so from the following extract from an article on "War-

"For pens we used goose-quills, unless one was fortunate enough to possees a gold one. Ink was homemade, also; generally the juice of some astringent berry, like poke or elderberry, with the addition of copperas. For pencils we sometimes used the sharpened end of a burr of lead. Schoolboys made slate pencils by cutting a broken state into narrow strips is based upon the total population over and whittling them round with a pocket knife. A small bone of a chicken was burned in the fire until almost is necessary to accept some other age calcined, and so used as a slate pencil, but was rather too soft. To break a good school state by accident was quite a misfortune in those days. The achool books were those used by the former generation of children, and sometimes there would be hardly two alike in a class."

Almost of Adoration by the Populace.

Among the quiet, serious looking crowds which thronged all the downtown streets of Berlin during the afternoons and evenings, and which released from Ellis island in charge, overflowed into those uptown aveof Miss Martha Lininger, a nurse at | nues which still were lighted at night, every fifth man was a soldier, writes the New York Herald. Aswatuk (until Edward Eyre Hunt, in Collier's Weekhe reaches Pennsylvania) has only ly. And the crowds never tired of the sight of them. They paid each unichawed off by a grizzly bear, wherein form the flattering attention of staring at it as if it were the first they had ever seen. The procession was bewildering.

There were all sorts and conditions of men in uniforms: Prussian generals, in gold and gray and blue; a haggard military doctor just come of ether, dirty, tired infantrymen back from the battle line in East Prussia, limping along in the gutter; a mountaineer in Alpine green uniform, with a green feather in his flat cap, aristocratic hussars in uniforms of a biazmatic dolls, an officer of the famous Death's Head hussars, a white skull grinning down from his black shako. and the cords across his breast shaking as he walked, companies of middle doing the goose step at the corner of | naked William. Unter den Linden, and smacking the an ingenious wooden cannon mounted ficial, in my view."-London Chronisia. on a gun carriage which would lower and raise and pivot about like a real field gun, marching down the Friedrichstrasse with patriotic flags and a

Illiteracy in Foreign Countries. The bureau of census of the department of commerce has just pub-Time Expedients" in a North Carolina lished a table giving the percentages of illiteracy in most of the principal countries of the world, the figures havdate as the available sources of in-

formation permit. liliteracy statictics of different countries are not always strictly comparable, because the basis is not always the same. Quite generally, however, the percentage of illiteracy here given ten years of age, which is the basis in the United States, but sometimes it limit, and in several countries the only available figures refer to liliteracy among army recruits or to that shown by the marriage records.

Felt Like One of Their Number. the Oklahoma cattle baron, who is

bling along in a street car when a batch of young fellers got aboard. I judged they were college students, by their funny clothes and queer shaped bats. The car was pretty full, and they pushed and sported back and forth in the aisle, tromping on people's feet and committing similar frivolities that-a-way. Bime-by they all r'ared back and fetched loose a long yell. Then the neardest one to me took a look, and not admiring my face, or something, says:

"'Well, my rural friend, don't you like it?"

"'Shore, I like it!' says I. 'I am halfwitted myself!" "-Kansas City Star.

Something Wrong Bomewhere.

William, like many another man before him, had joined the army by way of showing his devotion to his couptry. He had not yet learned the meaning of strict discipline, and although he wore the uniform of his regiment he fancled that he was just as much his own master in that as he was in civillan clothes.

When "lights out" sounded he insisted on his comrades leaving the

"Now, then, put that light out!" shouted an officer on inspection. "H'm!" retorted willful William.

'And pray who are you?" "I'm the officer of the day "

"Then what the dickens are you prowling about in the night time for?"

Eyegianses in War.

The large number of British terri-Red Cross workers, marching in civil torials with spectacles or eyeglasses dress, each wearing his little white has been noticed. On this point the and red arm band, and each carrying late Mr. Eustace Balfour, brother of a tiny satchel; cavalry on coal black Mr. Arthur Balfour, wrote: "Some horses riding by like centaurs, a new members who have passed the mediregiment off for the war with band cal tests on the assumption that they wind; an adjutant in a gray military May I point out that speciacles are no automobile with a horn that boomed humiliation? The Germans wear like a cannon; convalescent soldiers, them in war. They are in some reby ones twos, half dozens, walking spects even a protection against dust. fully or guarding a bandaged arm or and have always had to wear glasses. shoulder or head from the jostling of I do not think I have ever lost a stag the crowd. Then, like a parody of all which I should otherwise have hit by these, twenty small boys in uniforms, not having spectacles on. The prefuwith spiked caps, wooden swords and dice against them is childish and arti-

Says His Wife Could Tell.

Most men are queer, but some are queerer, especially in New York. A prize winner in the second class drew the eyes of the entire company upon him in amazement as they sat around a table in a downtown restaurant at luncheon. They had been discussing apartment house life, when one of the party turned to the man next to him ing been brought as nearly up to and asked: "By the way, Jim, how many rooms have you in your flat?" New York flats are so small you would imagine that any man who had to pay rent for one could answer right off. But Jim sald: "Blessed if I know. my wife can tell you-I can't. Never counted 'em." "Well," whispered a man opposite, "isn't he a bird. Wonder if he knows how many fingers and toes he has?"

Overdose.

Habitual Customer (to his barber) - Your confounded hair restorer has effects of calomel. made my hair come out more than ever!" Barber-"Ah, you must have put too much on, air! Made the 'air "Tuther day," related old Dad Bing, come right out 'stead of only 'ars-

*************** RADIUM AND THE FARM,

Reports of the so called "discovery" that certain minerals containing radium are of great value as fertilizers have been attracting a lot of attention in the newspapers. A report just issued by the Illinois experiment station on a series of field tests covering two seasons summarizes the results in the following posttive terms:

"The trustworthy results from two years of field trials by the Illineis experiment station show that radium applied at a cost of \$1, \$10 or \$100 per acre produced no effect upon the crop yields either the first or the second sea-

Though earlier investigations have shown that radium may have an influence upon the growth of plants, it appears that the results secured by using uraninm-radium ore in growing crops are so slight as to be of negligible importance. Variations in yields due to season, rainfall and the like were much greater than could possibly be traced to the radium .- Country Gentleman.

DESTROY CATTLE GRUBS.

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Farmers Lose Millions Annually From This Destructive Pest.

Thousands of dollars may be saved if cattle growers will this spring remove and destroy the grubs in the backs of cattle.

T. J. Talbert, specialist in entomology in the Kansas Agricultural college extension division, says that the season when grubs are prevalent extends from January to June, when about half the cattle that go to market are infested.

The damage amounts to between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000 a year. The grub weakens the cattle, causes them to fall off in flesh and milk and decreases the value of the hides.

The characteristic lumps or swellings which may be found under the skip on the backs of many cattle at the time contain grubs. The grubs may be pressed out through the opening at the top of the swelling. A sharp knife and a pair of tweezers will often facilitate the work. Care should be taken to crush all the grube removed, so as to prevent their further development and transformation into flies. It in advisable to examine the cattle for lumps or swellings over the back every two or three weeks during late winter and early spring

Various oils are often used, the lotion being smeared over the infested region or applied to the mouth of the breathing hole of the grub. Kerosene emulsion, fish off and train oil are often used with good results. One or two applications are usually sufficient. The objection to this method is that the wounds do not heat readily unless

These measures may not be practicable in the case of large herds of half wild cattle, as it is necessary to bring the animals into close quarters in sunfl pens or chutes. In the case of small berds the removal and destruction of the grubs are an easy task. The thes do not migrate for and often the clean ing up of individual nerds and the care of animats brought to the premtsen will control the pest

Brought Home.

A party of tourists were going through a small town, having the time of their lives, laughing and joking. One of them thought she would have some fun, and called to a little girl standing near, "Are there any shows in town?" To which the little girl answered, "Only the one you people are making."-Minnesota Minnehaha.

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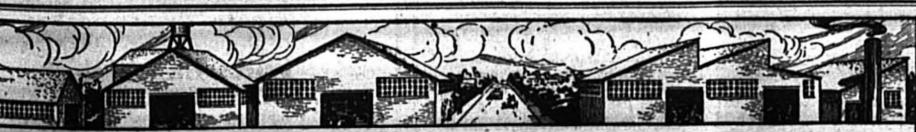
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drops in price on account of the sup- structure of two floors and a baseply exceeding the demand. A few dollars pinched from each grower would pay for cold storage for part of the crop.

California has a page ad in the Saturday Evening Post, about Calfornia oranges. This half page cost about ten thousand dollars. The consumer is paying for the ad and California oranges are selling all the time. Plorida growers do not believe in advertising.

No, Pauline, that new wooden ings on wheels can be moved by any modern Ulysses into the heart of the city.

And Lake's fight is all the more growers of the Exchange fought him for the speakership.

Now is the time to think about the harbor for yachts that will anchor here this winter. Such a place would be of great benefit to our city and would mean that winter visitors from all over the state would cargoes to all parts of the universe bring their boats here and let them on their way to and from the At- women who are filling up Florida remain all through the summer months. A ship yard, turning basin and yacht club would mean much for the city of Sanford in conjunction with a tourist hotel.

The boards of trade of the various cities between Sanford and Tampa will make a determined effort to have the Sanford-Tamua short line train on the A. C. L. put back on the schedule again. The people of Florida and especially south Florida are beginning to think that the railroads are operated solely for the tourists in the winter time and that the officials care but little for the natives and the policy of the roads. arn cosponsible for this feeling. No one wants the railroads to operate trains at a loss but the prroof that these trains were operating at a loss has not been demonstrated to the public and most of us are from Missouri.

FAIR WARNING Bob. Holly of the Sanford Herald and Willis Powell of the Clearwater Sun are showering each other with compliments by way of suggesting, each the other, for the Governor's what happened to most of the news- or Union convened in Jacksonville, ful. paper men who tried to land in at the Riverside Presbyterian church | State President D. B. Curry, Vice their time, but bring your song political office at the last primary?— April 16th-18th and was a success President Rev. Geo. Waldron, the hooks. Kissimmee Gazette.

persons in Miami, who are believed present as delegates, and they had Grace" were present, and Treasurer to here disregarded the law against a good time with plenty of ad- George Cavanagh was represented having in one's possession aigrett dresses, conferences and devotional by his brother Earl, president for plumes, and it was quite a surpris parts to satisfy the mind and hearts; Southwestern district. A new workto at least two dealers when they planty of allowance made for recre- er we were glad to meet was Miss were arrested on charges of having ation and fun. Mr. C. F. Evans, Anna J. Gunn from Stuart, president from a visit to the cemetery. signett plumes in their possession and the field worker from Kentucky of Boutheastern district. Presidents one for disposing of one. It is prob-pleased everybody. "About as good George Coffin of Northcentral and was at home with his folks last week able that no algrette plumes will be as a Boston man," seemed the ver- Leo E. Pettyjohn, from the enter- suffering from a sore hand spent seen on the street after this. Dep- dict_of those who had other years taining district were present, and Thursday night at his uncle's, A. J. uty Sheriff C. G. Pratt arrested Cor- enjoyed the convention visitations likewise many helpful old time or Thompson. han Brothers and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. Shaw, Mr. Lehmann and new workers from various sections Fred Emith and took them before others of the great and well loved of the state. Mrs. S. L. Jackson. Judge Famuel J. Barco, who gave friends of the United Society. Mr. Stast Junior worker could not atthem a preliminary examination and Evans is not a bit indolent. He tend but sent an excellent report. fixed their bail at \$100 each to ap was ready to halp out, aven siding. The delegation bosons, to be won Thursday night. pear before the criminal court. . . Greekam

ALL AROUND THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT FLORIDA CUDLED FOR BUSY READERS

The contract has been let (or the ngs and equipment in the state.

Over a hundred hardware retailers from all over the state are expected in St. Petersburg on May 11, 12 and 13th, when the Florida Association of Hardware Dealers-assembles:

The Orlando Board of Trade will lot at the corner of Main and Cen- during the present summer .. The tral from Dr. C. D. Christ upon contract has nbeen awarded for a will be designed to contain a gymnaslum and baths and assembly rooms for the town's civic bodies. The detalls of the building have not yet been decided upomn, but it is likely electricy, which may be used as dethat a general outline as submitted sired for lighting or heating. by Architect Murray S. King will About this time of the year celery be adopted. This provides for a ment.-Reporter-Star.

> 1 1 1 D. W. Rowe, one of the Gaines-Rowe made a confession.

The Tampa Merchants' Associanew bank building for the Citizens tion has had a bill drawn and for-Bank in Live Oak, and also for the warded to Tallahassee for passage fixtures. When completed this in- through the legislature which is institution will have one of the most tended to prevent operations in this modern and up to date banking build state of itinerant vendors. It aims to make vendors who drop into the state for a few weeks or a month pay a license tax as heavy as that paid by merchants who do business the year round. It has been endorsed by merchants in several of the larger cities of the state.

The St. Petersburg Times tells of a The Board of Trade took action at new and handsome rooming house last night's meeting to purchase the to be erected in the Sunshine city which to erect an auditorium and three story apartment house to cost tourists headquarters, . The building about \$10,000, and it will be built on Fourth streer, North. Telling of the plans, the Times says that there will be four modern apartments on each floor, equipped with gas and

The Miami Traction Company is grading and laying street car tracks in the Magic City. Some of the work has already been completed ville "letter carriers," has been and it is expected the entire track bound over to the United States au- will be laid the first of July. The thorities for forging the name of a company has furnished four electric dead negro pensioner to papers in cars of the storage battery type order to receive his pension money, which will be delivered about September 1st.

FLORIDA, POOR MAN'S PARADISE

I have been all over the great are nothing to be compared with the building on Park avenue is not the state of Florids. I have been up one great and limitless opportunities for new hotel. It was simply designed coast and down the other. I have the man of ordinary means to estabas a goat getter and from the smell seen all the famous show places of lish himself upon just a few acres to number of societies was won by Will Evans. apparent. But it served a good sults of Florida's wonderful and in- in life to own. pouring over the borders If Florida than \$800 per acre. The man who justly proud of her honor to hel rold was getting nervous at his enlike a great army of invasion. I owned this garden patch of ground local and district field. have seen land values rise several came to Florida to die, after he had The convention for 1916 was in that sooner or later he would break In an interview in the Orlando hundred per cent in only a few sickened his body bending over a vited to Mayo, Christian church, into business again and Saunterer Reporter-Star the credit for the pas- months because of the tremendous dirty desk for fifteen years in a Jacksonville and DeLand. The lat- evidently knew whereof he spake sage of the Crop Pest Bill through demand for Florida land. I know northern city; and mark you, this ter was chosen. We all like to go for Mr. Harrold has opened up a the house is given to Harold Hume. the beauty of her exquisite climate, man knew nothing of farming when there. Maybe Harold is entitled to it but her growing verdure, her draped he came. Today he is rich beyond New officers are, President, D. B. his face is now wearing the contentwe think that Forrest Lake is also trees festooned with the dreamymoss, the wildest dreams of youth. He Curry, Jacksonville; vice president, entitled to part of it, according to her pines, the palms, palmettoes, can go out any day of the year and Rev. Geor. Waldron, West Tampa; many of those who were present her wonderful streams, unlike those pick growing things for his table. Treasurer, Geo. Cavanagh, Tampa; Harrold is one of the veteran merwhen he made his gallant fight for of any region in the charms of her His wife and babies are simply bub- junior leader. Miss Nellie Rowley, chants of Sanford and was in busi-'out of doors" that seem to hold bling over with generous health and West Palm Beach; Citizenship Supt. to be commended since the orange one entranced as though in a spell. this man is every bit as much a Rev. E. W. Way, Jacksonville;

> greyhounds of the sea, carrying full before. lantic and Pacific oceans through the are not a few hundred in numbers, Panama canal. The entire state is but they can be seen by the thouone gigantic field of activity. Devel- sands and scores of thousands. You opment is in the air everywhere. may talk with them from the win-The madness of money has grasped dows of your Pullman as you travel hands. The government has appro- along, and the universal answer to priated many millions for the im- your question is "I would not go provement of Florida watterways, home for anything in the world." This points to the nearby future, Now, when the whole north is the world with the most important and the large coal and plumber bills, ports of call for the thousands of and the northern farmers are doing ocean vessels which will have di- nothing but chop wood and mend are more stupendous undertakings crops, which he will send to market

> Florida has been known as the with envy. 'rich man's playground," but it has now become the "poor man's para- You buy the land and pay your dise.

tion of our nation.

and west do not really know what and the sunshine, the ability to walk life is until we have spent some time around every day in your shirt in Florida.

voluptuousness of foliage and farms, | politan.

All the wonders of Florida it has prince as though ages of royal blood Tenth Legion, Miss Edna Whitney, worked long enough, forgetting that been my peculiar pleasure to have flowed through his veins. I have Mt. Dora; Quiet Hour Supt., Miss visited and viewed the past two visited the successful colonies which Ruth Wyandt, Lake Magdalene; years. I am wholly and completely hav sprung up in Florida, and I Secy, for the press, introduction and aubdued and infected with the index have seen there more peace, pleasure sunshine | Depts., Grace A. Townfinger on the right hand of the world, and profit to the square inch than send. This report is sent no sooner Here are soon to come the tireless has been my good fortune to behold because of just arriving home.

Mind you, these northern men and

when Florida shall stand forth to settling down to six months of Ice, rected their course toward the Plor- the fences, the Flerida farmer is Panama canal and Florida. There tilling his fields, planting his third uin this state than in any other sec- in midwinter and sell for prices that would set a northern farmer's ears

This is the beauty of Florida. money for it according to the number We people gf the north and east of acres you contract for, the climate sleeves—these things belong to the The beauty of the sky and land- land and come to you free from nascape; the beauty of climate, the ture. S. Roy Melcent in Cosmo-

Pforida C. E. Convention

all through.

of literature on the sales table be-The twenty-eighth annual conven- fore the convention closed. Every- the home of A. J. Thompson.

Tenth Legion superintendent, Miss Although folks talk of hard times, Ruth Coffin; Citizenship leader, the For some reasons there are many the usual number, about 75, were Hon. Chris. Matheson, and "Secry-

that it stirred up the goat is very the state. I have seen mighty re- and make those give him all there is Northcentral district, to be kept by Gainesville, the society sending the purpose for no more two story build- comparable soil. Last year I saw I have seen ten acres of Florida most. Miss Myra McMillan, the the trend of human travel that was land produce at the rate of more secretary, also for the district, felt in The Herald stated that Joe Har-

Grace A. Townsend.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS ***************

GRAPEVILLE AND UPSALA

had fever a day or two this week. Anjelo Sansverino and his sister, Mary attended a dance at Clyde on Friday evening.

Theo. Miller is again able to ride out and inspect his places out his way after his long confinement.

We hear that John Long is doing nome carpenter work on the house

Quite a number gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger for a song service last Sunday evening. It was very much enjoyed by all present we believe so we propose to meet next Sabbath at twilight at chair. Brothers, have you forgotten tion for the State Christian Endeav- where and everywhere he was use- Everyone in this locality is welcome

who has not, a better way to spend

way Sunday. This week Mrs. Coller received a birthday shower of cards from her many friends but we have not yet learned the number. Mrs. Rabun and Mrs. 'Charlie Powell called at Mrs. A. J. Thomp-

Mr. Roy Lee made a flying trip to Winter Park Wednesday.

pervice at the Lutheran church on

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number of delegates in proportion are spending the day with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans' baby

H. G. Lundquist carried in his wife to see the doctor last Saturday, as she does not seem to be regaining | | her strength much, but we are glad to see the little one doing finely, thanks to Dr. Denton. They afterward called on Mr. Coller's in town.

We are pleased to note that Mr.

for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Coller were out this

son's on Sunday on their way home

Jesse Lee of Winter Park, who

Rav. Hood will conduct a prayer

"Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Chilson

Returns to His First Love Several months ago the Saunterer

forced inactivity on the farm and grocery store on Union avenue and ed expression of a man who is absolutely satisfied with life. Mr. ness here for many years but re tired with the idea that he had any one who has been active for years cannot long remain passive.

Loyal to Aunt May.

Aunt May was the favorite aunt of little Ellen. One day the former said to her, naming three other aunts, "Which do you like best, Aunt Anna, Aunt Emily or Aunt Palmer?" Little Ellen looked thoughtful a moment and then said, "Why, I like Aunt Anna better than Aunt Palmer, but I don't like anybody best what isn't you."

Bayberry Shrub

The plant from which the bayberry candle is made is the shrub Myrda cerifera, a plant which is common is New England, and especially along the coast of Maine. The bayberry shad is not closely related to the Myrch acris, or West India to from the leaves of which bay rum is obtained by distillation.

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***************** IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

Sweet Potaces at Leffler's. 71-2c "David the Poet" will be the subject Sunday night at the Imperial. Household goods, Imperial irons

The primary department of the Baptist Sunday school will have "Bird Day" exercises Sunday morning. School begins at 9:30,

Field Pess-Clay and speckled at Leffler's. 71-2tc

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold another rummage sale tomortow evening, May 1st, in Leffler block. If you have donations home on Cameron avenue. of rummage please phone No. 89 and it will be called for.

Pineapples, oranges, lemons, etc., at Leffler's. 71-2tc

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price in the social and business life of San-25 cents. 71-52tc ford.

Notice Eastern Star

The Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, May 4th. All members are requested to be present. Initiation.

Sanford House Cafe Service a la carte. Business Men's Lunch' 11 to 2.

Open 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

71-tfc Seminole Real Estate Co. No. 27. 4 acres close in on Lake

Monroe. Price \$4500.00. No. 28 House and lot on Palmetto avenue. Lot, 67x75 ft. Price \$2.-

000,00. Terms, \$1,000,00 cash \$30 crepe do chine over silk with tulle per month, 7 per cent interest No. 29. House and lot on Fifth St. Lot 67x42 ft, Price \$1,500.00.

Terms, \$500,00 cash; \$25.00 per Lovell and little daughter of Or- Hill. month, 7 per cent interest. No. 30, Lot with barn 36x132 ft.

ance to suit purchaser.

No. 31. Vacant lot on Park avenue. Price \$450.00.

No. 35. 10 Acre farm near Moores cash, balance to suit purchaser. SEMINOLE REAL ESTATE CO. Herald Building.

Geo. D. Hart, Mgr. 72-1tc

Methodist Church Services

On next Sunday morning the Sunday school session opens at 9:45 and concludes its session at 10:30, at which time those having children to be baptized will bring them for ward. After the baptismal service the school will march in a body to Central Park at 11:00 o'clock where the children's day program will be rendered by the school. The procession will include the Cradle Roll

members, with the officers, teachers and scholars of the school. These services will take the place of the regular services at 11:00. Everyone is invited to be present

bables and the Home Department

Notice

on this occasion.

A special meeting of the stock- and Kent Rossetter. holders of the First National Bank of Sanford, Florida, is hereby called throughout the evening, dlso as- lotte Smith, Doris Moore, Hattie to be held in the rooms of the Bank, sorted cake and strawberry ice Lewis, Ollie Vera Glisson, Margaret at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, May cream and mints. 4th, 1915, to consider the advisability of amending the articles of association to provide for a sliding scale in the number of directors to be chosen annually, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting, ments, bathing. Lease it for your lay, Winona Morris, Dorothy Flet- petites of the gay crowd. Enjoying having recently been married. Mrs. B. F. WHITNER,

Cashier. | wagon.

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Cust-Gatchel

The marriage of Mrs. Martha Bradshaw Cust and Mr. M. D. Gatchel Wednesday evening, the 28th, was the most interesting social event of the East End for some time. The wedding was most informal. The bride and groom stood under an arch of beautiful palm leaves and cut flowers. Rev. George Hyman read the marriage service, after which hearty congratulations were tendered the happy couple by a large number of guests, among the first of which were the bride's father and little daughter. the groom's daughters and son.

The bride's gown was a beautiful and yeast cakes at Simon's. 60-tf | waist was beautified with a beautiful point lace bertha over net, the sleeves being adorned with the same lace, the skirt trimming being net, ribbon trimmed ruffles headed with chenile. The bride carried carna- are requested to see that their tions. The groom was attired in babics are at the Star Theatre next W. S. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. For- to form procession to march to the rest Gatchel were attendants. The park for Children's Day services. wedding took place at the bride's

> Mr. and Mrs. Gatchel will at once begin housekeeping in their newly acquired property, corner Celery and Mellonville avenue and will be at home to all their friends? Both of them are widely known,

> The rooms were decorated with palm leaves, roses and nastiurtiums. The ladies assisting were Mrs. S. A. Huston, whose gown was white and blue voile with lace; Mrs. C. B. Bell was gowned in grey silk poplin. blue velvet trimmings; Mrs. J. C. Vaughn, in an imported lace; Miss Laura Fish's gown was a beautiful pink crepe de chine. Mrs. Forrest Gatchel and Miss Mary Gatchel presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Forrest Gatchel's gown was a beautiful white charmeuse over chiffon, with garnitures of pearl trimmings. Miss Gatchel's gown a charming pink

ruffles

lando; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stone Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Strong, Anna Mason Mrs. Joe Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, Mr. and son. Lorena Smith, Mildren Huston and Mickey

Lovely gifts of cut glass, silver, Wilson, Lizzie Flowers, Margaret china, linen and needlework were received.

Woodland Park. Music, amuse-

Soft

DR. MILLER SANGUINE

Dr. Oliver J. Miller is back from Tallahassee where with Dr. Porter of Jacksonville/he attended the committee meeting of the house committee on education who reported fuvorably the bill for a medical inspection of the schools. Dr. Miller is interested in this bill becoming a law as he will be appointed inspector and his many Sanford friends are assisting him in every way possible on the bill. Dr. Miller states that our representative, Forrest Lake is on the job every minute and is one invited guests to enjoy the interestof the most prominent members of the house. Dr. Miller returns to white brocaded silk en traine. The Tallahassee next week when his bill comes before the house.

Notice

The mothers of the babies of the Cradle Roll of the Methodist church conventional black. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock

Mrs. W. E. Housholder. Supt.

Honor Roll

Twelfth Grade-Duisy Betts, Ethel Hickson, May Holland, Nellie Lough, Zoe Munson, Hazel Packard, Annie Whitner, Robert Deane,

Eleventh Grade- Allie Anderson Agnes Anderson, Frances Aspinwall, Alma Goertz, Frances Leavitt, Anna McLaughlin, Anita Nelson, Esther Woodburn.

Tenth Grade-Ruth Hand, Lillian Goertz, Ettie Johnson, Ruth Kanner, Ruth Little, Gertrude Little, Antoinette Luke, Marian Philips, Lillian Rhodes, Esther Wilson, Raymond Philips.

Ninth Grade- Virginia Brady, Edna Chittenden, Maude Entz-

The guests from out of town were Rumph, May Thrasher, Edna Wil- prize was won by Mrs. G. Davis cents. Patronize the children and

and J. B. Taylor of Kansas City., Ruth Marshall, Adele Rines, Alberta French nougat was served. Enjoy. night. near east end of First St. Price Mo. Other guests were Mr. and Aycocke, Helen Shelton, Mollie Aber- ing the charming hospitality of Mrs. \$250.00. Terms \$100.00 cash Bal- Mrs. Forrest Garchel, Mr. and Mrs. nathy, Gladys Adams, Marianna Smith were Mesdames C. O. Mc-W. S. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. Derby, Mildred Huston, Helen Ter- Laughlin, Vorce, Holden, Neal, Hart. Walker, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Walker | williger, Mary Howard, Margaret Burt and Bishop

Sixth Grade Julia Lating, Ethel Flowers, Mr and Mrs Chandler, Peck, Gertrude Stafford, Ruby Hart

and Mrs. Ben Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Perritt, Frederic Rines, Fred Pope, a finished production Will Raynor, Mr and Mrs J Bi Mary Belle Allen, Emity Battle McBride, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Frances Dutton, Anna DuBose, Mar. Brisson, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Ells- ian Hand, Eunice Lynch, Nellie Gatchel, Isabelle Raynor, Mabel garet Zachary, Lucile Jenkins, Jo-Cowan, Frances McDougal, Ethel sephine Fseulo, Florence Malm, Lil Hixon, Hattie Estridge, Annie Cam- lian Shinholser, Florence Henry, Vireron, Perlle Bell, Annie Weeks, ginia Long, Ruth Brown, Dorothy

the charming little ushers, Alice and Fourth Grade Rose Mary Smith. Tyler, James Estridge, Byran Squires kins, Florence Witte, Demariou and Miss Fish, Opie and Harry Weeks, Ben Fish Musson, George Cowan, Frank Pope, Pierce Griffin, Edward Rumph, Rob-Delicious fruit punch was served ert Williams, Martha Duke, Char-Ericson, Madge Woodcock, Gladys William Moye.

Elmer Tyner, Naomi Scoggan, Edna Lord, Agnes Perritt, Mabel Wilkinson, Kittie DuBose, Madelin Mallem, John Wilson.

Second Grade-Pauline Muirhead, Thelma Moore, Georgie Mobley, Hazel Packard, Irene McGagahin, Margaret Neal, Eloise Wright, Lewis Ship, Joe Caldwell, James Britt, Robert Mason, Dorris Hand, Sarah Lewis, Velma Shipp, Theo Vickery, Arthur Hill, Cecil Rines, Edwin Stelnmeyer.

First Grade-Alice Noell, Mary Flizabeth Moye, Catherine Symes, Martha Wallace, Elizabeth Mitchell, Margaret Peters. Florence Flowers, Claudia Wright, Calvin McGagahin, Estel Rockey, Leonard Johnson, Claude Robson, Edgar Shiles, James Brown, Clinton Rines, J. D. Perrit Elizabeth Zahersky.

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A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

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Missionary Meeting

the Missionary Union of the Congregational church was held Monday Messrs. Clarence Carter, Frank Moughton. There was a fine attend- Lee, Jr. and Mr. Rackley. ance of members and a number of ing program. Following the business session the final chapter of the Child in the Midst, entitled the "Child at Work," completing the social meeting no business was winter's study was read and dis- transacted, just a good time enjoycussed. Mrs. J. C. Ensminger was ed by all. The gracious young leader and Mrs. F. P. Strong devel- hostess served ice cream and cake. oped the Query Period. Mrs. R. A. Those present were Mrs. Spicer. Terehun will be hostess at the May Misses Josie and Junie Stumon, meeting. A delightful social hour Gussie Ogram, Charlotte Hand and was enjoyed at which time refresh- Miss Harding. The next meeting ments were served by Mrs. Mough- will be held with Miss Martha King.

Peiseilla Club

fingers flew in and out of the in- served by the hostess. tricacies of fancy work. Delicious ice cream, grape juice and cake was served. Those present were Mes-Janie Gray of St. Petersburg.

Biery Weck Bridge

Lela Hutchison, Nellie Long, Eula their fragrance and beauty adding a orchestera will have tickets for sale dainty refreshment course, consist- their equipment. Seventh Grade Martha Brown, ing of ices cakes eardies and

2 good flowing wells. One 7 room setter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorner, Mr. Smith, Mamie Kate Williams, Ger Sylvia" will be presented at the to DeLand Tuesday were Mr. and some parts of New Jersey has shown house. One good parn. All fenced and Mrs. F. F. Dorner, Mr and trude Vaughn, Virginia DeCoursey. High School amhterium Monday Mrs. John Herby. Miss Bessie that such conditions are not apt to Price \$5500.00. Terms, \$1500.00 Mrs. J. M. Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith, Helen Randall, Lee night by popular of the school under Wheeler, Mrs. H. H. Chappell and prevail; hence, in dry measons and all the property level of the school under Wheeler, Mrs. H. H. Chappell and prevail; hence, in dry measons and all the provinces of the school under Wheeler, Mrs. H. H. Chappell and prevail; hence, in dry measons and all the provinces of the school under Wheeler, Mrs. H. H. Chappell and prevail; hence, in dry measons and all the prevail and pr Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughn, Mr. Velma Venable, Donald Carraway, teacher of music. There are fifteen and Mrs. S. A. Huston, Mr. and Ebba Stedt. Sarah Wight, Sarren members in the east and a large Mrs O J Pope, Mr and Mrs Ross Warren, Oatsy Cleveland, Stewart chorus. It promises a delightful the guest of his brother, Mr. Geo. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bledso, Mr. Dutton, John Lough, Tom Ander- evening of pleasure and will no Watson. doubt he presented to a crowded Mrs Stewart, Mr and Mrs Frank Fifth Grade Peyton Fortson, house as instructor and pupils have Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor, Mr. Carl Hand, Webster Ordway, Bowen worked faithfully in order to render Petersburg are guests of their cousin,

worth, Jr., Mrs. Mary Symes Wal- Messenger. Tom Brotherson, Sidney Wednesday afternoon with a charm- for a month's visit to White Springs. lace, Mrs. Will Squires, Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Edward McCally, Willie ing little porch party in honor of Moore, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Ella Mallem, Victor McLaulin, Willard Miss Annie Parramore of Jacksonwork and spent the happy hours Jacksonville, t9gether in social enjoyment. Mrs. Morgan, assisted by Mrs. Mettinger. served a tempting salad course and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. D. ices. Invited to meet Miss Parra- Zachary. more were Mesdames Herndon, Gertrude Vaughn; Mesars. Ben Mon- May Holly, Isahel Strong, Theresa Thrasher, Newman, Puleston, Deas,

· Chieken Pillau

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter and Mrs. J. A. Harrold, a congenial party of young people enjoyed a ride by moonlight and tempting chicken pillau at Robinson Berner, Lucile Pope, Wallace Bell, Springs Tuesday night in celebration of Mr. Clarence Carter's birth- spent several days in Sanford this on a few rows this year, as this meth-Third Grade- Maud Carraway, day. Such good things as chicken week the guests of old friends of od promises good results." Sundaya join the merry crowd at John Henry Lundquist, Elmer Lund- pillau, sandwiches, salad, cakes, ples Mr. Whiteman, a former Sanford quist, Myrtle Hall, Emilie Billings- and all the etceteras tempted the ap- boy. They are on their honeymoon, next picnic. See photos at pop-corn cher, Eric Vihlen, George Schaal, the delightful occasion were Mr. and Whiteman was Miss Maude Miller Wife: a skeptic.—Smart Set

FORREST LAKE, Pres.

Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Harrold, Misses The regular monthly meeting of Martha Fox, Martha King, Mary Chappell, Muriel Harrold afternoon at the home of Mrs. James | Campbell, W. E. Toulburn, J. H.

St. Agnes Guild

Mrs. Archie Better delightfully en tertained the member of St. Agnes Guild Monday afternoon. Being a

Class Meeting

The Truth Seekers of the Method-The Priscillas and several friends ist Sunday school held a social and were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. husiness meeting Tuesday afternoon A E. Hill Thursday afternoon. The with Mrs. W. W. Abernathy hosthours were agreeably spent in pleas-jels. A delightful time was enjoyed, ing social intercourse while nimble as well as the delicious salad course

Musical Concert

Purdon, Easterby, N. H. Garner, C. Orchestra will be heard in a fine of profit to the grower. Our grow-C. Woodruff and Misses Bell and program of ten numbers, that prom-ers are jubilant over the returns of ises an evening of complete enjoy- the season here. Spring crops will ment to all who attend. Encourage start moving in a few weeks. The ment should be given our young March frosts did not do the damage The members of the Every Week musicians for much of the future that was first thought. Beans are Bridge Club were entertained by development of home talent depends looking fine and will yield well. minger, Ercel Little, Olive Lough, Mrs. G. F. Smith yesterday with largely upon the encouragement re- Cukes will be moving in about two Mary Belle Lynch, Muriel Rhodes, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. ceived in the beginning of their weeks, in small shipments. Al-Mary Robinson, Alice Vaughn, Fern Hart substituting for absent mem- work and to Sanford belongs the though there have been no rains Ward, Tom Meredith, William Pope, bers. The pretty home was very credit of one of the few boys bands lately our farmers are not suffering; attractive with a profusion of cut in the state. A committee of the on account of the irrigation here Eighth Grade Gladys Dieterich, flowers from the hostess' garden girls and boys from the band and which is a safeguard against drouth. Mickey, Helen Peck, Dorothy delightful touch of spring. The at the modest prices of 15 and 10 the groom's daughter. Mrs Geo liams, Theodore Runge, DeLesley Hart, a lovely fancy work hag. A help them defray the expenses of Characteristic of the Good Plant is a

Remember this takes place to-

Personal Mention

Rev George Hyman has returned from Apopka, where he held a suecessful evangelistic meeting

Tifft, Martha Chappell.

Mr. Joe Watson of Florial City is

Misses Janie and Bell Gray of St. Mrs W T Johns

V Mrs. J. D. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. W. 1. Morgan entertained Miss Ruth Toberts left on Tuesday

Miss Albine Frank returned Wed-Greenland, Misses Laura Fish, Mary Lumldy, Bertran Shepherd, Mar- ville. Guests brought their needle- nesday from a pleasant visit to

Mr. J. M. King of Spencer, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long and roe, Charlie Merriweather, A. M. Venable, Hester Shiles, Nora Jen- Bower, Connelly, Watson, Bishop daughter, Miss Georgia Long have returned to their home at Burlington, N. C., after spending the winter in Sanford.

> Mrs. W. L. Harvey and little son, W. L. Jr., are spending several days in Jacksonville with Mr. Harvey.

of Harrisburg, Pa. They returned to Jacksonville by steamer Thursday morning, en route to their, home at Carbondale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whiteman and Mr. W. J. Hill motored over to Orlando for the day Wednesday.

Mrs. T. A. Wood has gone to Enand terprise for a visit of several-days.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howard announce the birth of a little son, April 26th. Weight eleven pounds.

A little are was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Monger Tuesday, April 27th. Weight ten pounds and a

Among the visitors to the city today are Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Holley of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thrall of Torrington, Connecticut. They have been spending the winter at West Coast resorts and came via Sanford to take the famous St. Johns trip to Jacksonville. Mr. Holley stopped at the Herald office to see his relative, the editor of the Sanford Herald.

Celery Movement Heavy

The heaviest celery movement ever known in this section is about over, although this week will see a strong movement. Prices up to the middle of April were very satisfac-At the Baptist Temple tonight tory and since that time the market dames Davis, Johns, H. H. Hill, the Boys Band and Sunday School has been such as to leave a margin

TO GROW TOMATOES.

Strong and Extensive Root. Many growers of late tomatoes for

cauning purposes underestimate the importance of good plants for setting. says a bulletin recently issued by the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

"Under ideal weather and soil conditions very small and weak plants will live," the bulletin continues, "but the Station. All cleared, 5 acres tilee, Sammis, Mr and Mrs A T. Ross Henry, Nina Howard, Maggie Pearl The charming little operation operation. ways in northerly localities where replanting is likely to give too late A crop, the strength of the first plants set is an all important point. Some planters prefer to run the risk of losing plants, with the intention of replanting such as are lost, rather than to take a little extra care in producing sets of the best kind. In the un usual senson, such as that of 1914. such growers are almost certain to sustain a loss.

"The first characteristic of the strong plant is a strong and extensive root system, since with such a root system there usually goes a stock stem, which all growers like to have. Crowded plants cannot develop the right kind of roots, for the simple reason that they have not room enough for expansion. Some growers who aim to get an early start by sowing seed in the greenhouse or cold frame may often lose all they expect to gain, because they feel compelled to utilize all the space to the utmost by crowding the seedlings. In many such cases field sowing with more space between the plants would give as good or better results with less inbor.

"It is the opinion of the experiment station authorities that transplanting could be done much more easily and cheaply than many growers seem to think. Where transplanting is not done, thinning is advised. Growers are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whiteman urged to try the undercutting method

> Definitions. Husband: a maker of excuses.

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LIST OF THE GREAT UNAPPRECI-ATED BY COUNTRYMEN.

America Has Had Many, Even in Recent Years-Germany's Ingratitude to Those Who Made Her Immortal in Literature.

Poe was chiefly a drunkard to his contemporaries; Who gentle Emerson, our one great phildsopher, was abused for his candor, Walt Whitman was howled down, and our one genius as a painter, Whistler, lived abroad his life long. Thoreau was considered as no great "shakes," and Henry James is a dweller under foreign tents.

Germany, too, has a little ·list: Goethe, who was early damned an "immoral" and an epicurean when his land was occupied by Napoleon (the Little Corporal knew better; "Voile un homme!" he exclaimed). Helde died in exile as "M. Henri Heine, poete et raconteur," at Paris. Schopenhauer and Nietzsche abused their native country in language that still glitters with irony and hatred. Richard Wagner had no reason to love Germany, and there is Beethoven, who lived and dled in Vienna; Handel, an Englishman by adoption; Schumann, and many others, who suffered from neglect. In our own days Richard Strauss and Arnold Schoenberg are victims.

In France the number of disconcerts, Rabelala, Pascal, Rousseau (Montaigne was too sensible, Voltaire too pugnaclous to be crushed), Victor Hugo, Baudelaire, Flaubert (the two last named were publicly prosecuted for "obscene" writings-stupendous), Berlios (adjudged a madman), Balzac, Pasteur, Verlaine, Manet, Monet-how many more? Mind you, I don't say that these men were all model citizens; but they were men of genius (Claude Monet still lives, honored in his old age), and were persecuted. Edouard Manet as bitterly as was Richard Wag-

Italy: Dante, august name, mighty poet, "solltary pacer of the shore;" Tasso, Columbus, Galileo, Leopardi, Carducci. Even little Holland allowed Rembrandt, Vermeer and Spinoza to die obscurely. Ireland among others

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can show James Clarence Mangannow don't say, "it's a pity he drank!" -and John M. Synge. Scotland has Burns as an "awful" example, while England is first in the field as the mother of poets: Milton, Blake, Shelley, Keats, Byron, Browning, Shelburne, Meredith, Landor and Harvey, Darwin, De Foe, Bunyan could all tell tales of neglect, contumely, even

Spain scorned her greatest writer, Cervantes; Sweden her mystic Swedenborg, ber gifted Strindberg. Ibsen, like Dante, fived in exile, solitary and abused by the world. Lenan of Hungary died mad.

Russia was not too gentle in her handling of Dostolevsky-who was shipped to Siberia ten years ago. Tolstoy was hated by the throne. Turgenev was self-exiled, but occasionally was imprisoned on his country estate by the authorities. Poland's bard, Adam Mickiewicz, fled to Paris; even the spiritual Chopin, psychically brave; 'as his music proves, feft Wais

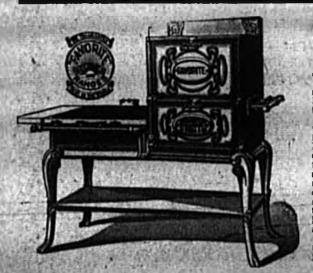
saw forever for Paris. This list might easily be lengtheqed. I avoid mention of Socrates, Jesus Christ, Mahomet, Moses, Maimonides, Luther, Loyola and Savonarola, because they are victims to the worst passions of mankind—the passion aroused by theological odium. Such serene souls as Shakespeare, Da Vinci, Velasquez, Montaigne, never became embroiled in politics or religious rows. If you are ever assailed with any of the great names, simply reply with the question: "How were they treated during their lifetime by their fellow countrymen!"-Puck.

Preventing Boll Erosion. Soil erosion is doing business damage constantly, and few people know how to apply preventive measures. In the annual report of the bureau of solls of the department of agriculture a simple method of handling one class of erosions is described. This is the case where the soil is being washed away in guilles, and the remedy is to build a dam across the incipient gully, through which a sewer pipe is passed, connecting with an upright pipe situated at the upper side of the dam. The hollow formed by the dam will fill with water in flood conditions until the top of the upright pipe is reached, when the excess of water runs off quietly into the next field or into another impounding space below. The cutting current of the draining water is stopped and the sediment carried by it settles above the dam, thus tending to repair the damage previously done. A suitable tile drain located under the dam will dispose of the water impounded below the opening of the upright pipe.

No Songa Like Old Songa. The author of "Only a Pansy Blossom" is dead. He was an Iowa man named Frank Howard, and his pathetic ditty netted him a fortune. "Only a Pansy Blossom" was being played and sung to the extent of almost being a nuisance some twenty-five years ago. Mr. Howard also wrote "When the Robins Neat Again," another big sons success that was whistled and sung and warbled to a threadbare extent and contributed comfortably to Mr. Howard's wordly means. They have quit writing songs with the punch of "Only a Pansy Blossom." The ragtime stuff about "a big black coon who liked to spoon with that yellow gal in the light of the moon," has supplanted the pansy-blossom variety. While it generally is contended that the world is growing better, there are some departments in the scheme of the universe that have not been improved .-

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Oh, heaven' were man but constant, be were perfect; That one error fills him with faults; Makes him run through sins. Inconstancy falls off 'ere it begins.

Many a man shows one kind of dis position before marriage and introduces quite an-

other to his wife as soon as the knot-is tied: He lets her think that she could wind him round her litwould neither

tle finger in those courting days, because it did not suit his purpose to undecelve her After wedding him, she finds she is married to a man whose will

bend nor break;

she finds that

there are two heads of the house if she attempts to rule. If the wife is high-spirited, domestic clashes are the inevitable result. Would each but try to conciliate the other, there would be fewer cases of going back to mother.

There are two sides to matrimonial grievances. A woman may, and undoubtedly does, marry for love, but that does not say that love will continue to smile if the husband does his best to checkmate her affection. It's a good thing for a man to recollect that the woman he has wedded needs attention paid to her wants. Because she is a wife that is no reason why she should have to sit home all the time, just to save money, or because he does not want to go here and there.

The trouble is they do not study each other's moods. It should be a pleasure for him to give her her own way just as often as he can. Many a sacrifice a wife makes for her husband and never thinks of boasting that he imagines she is in duty bound to do It.

If her beauty fails through illness, It is most unkind of him to let her know that he has discovered it. Men who make the most success of wedded life are the ones who continue to compliment their wives. Let a wife believe she is appreciated, and she can make home life a joy to a man.

If found fault with, she can nag up keep up the dispute as long as he can. It's the men who say: "It's you I'm working for, dearle! All I have in yours: I am contented when I see you happy," who find home a heaven, and their wives agreeable companions.

It takes diplomacy nowadays for a man to be contented though married. Wise is he who studies his little book carefully, not only before he enters the matrimonial state, but continuously, as he goes along, lest he forget some of the obligations he has incurred. By so doing marriage cannot go awry.

The wife needs her little book, too. It isn't conductve to the joy of living for her to let her husband know that she is jealous of him, or that she fears this woman or that one might be more attractive in his eyes; that he is considered as scarcely more than a machine to make money. Wherever there is unhappiness in a household neither husband nor wife should consider that the other is wholly to blame. It's a case of each one too stubborn to jolly the other. That's the off that makes the household machinery run smooth. The whole secret of wedded happiness is for each to constantly make love to the other. That don't mean getting down on your knees; wives don't expect that.

QUARRELING BEFORE THE CHIL-

Of all the insults that harms the distress'd, Sure the most bitter is a scornful jest; ous heart Than when a blockheed's insults point the dart.

No matter what a wife's grievance against her husband may be, it's a poor policy to upbraid him before his children. Above all else, let him enjoy a quiet, peaceful dinner. Whatover a wife has to say of a disquiet-ing subject should be uttered in the privacy of their own room, where there's no one to see the angry looks that dart between them or to hear the bitter words of recrimination.

I have just received a most interesting letter on this subject, which should be of world-wide interest to those who have marital troubles to complain of. Mrs. H. writes: "I have a plan to make unhappy homes bearable. I have tried it out and know its value. I married when I was eighteen. Three children came to me before I knew my husband to be a worthless scamp. By that time my eldest boy was twelve and my youngest girl six. I had a long and terrible communion with my own heart. - After carefully weighing the awful discovery I made, I con-cluded that for the children's cake it was wiscot and best that they should

never know their father as he really was or the sorrow that had blighted our home. When we all met at the breakfast table, I wore a smiling face and had a cheery word for him as he passed out. Our dinner table was always like a happy reunion. The children's hearts were kept light and happy because they knew nothing of the bitterness which existed between my husband and myself. They grew to manhood and womanhood and were happily married, ere the secret I had kept so long and so faithfully leaked out, not from my ilps, but because of his finally clearing out with one who had charmed him away from me for years and gained an ascendancy over bim. The children came about me, with tears in their eyes, asking why I had borne my burden alone and in si-

"'That you might have a happy home life,' I answered simply and truthfully. Their gratitude was unspeakable. It is a lesson which each has ever since carried out in his or her domestic life-never to have controversies or quarrels before their children, no matter what the provocation was. When our children go out in the world, they should carry with them the memory of an unclouded childhood and a happy home life to look back upon."

This wife's letter speaks volumes. It would do a world of good if wives would but heed. No wise result can be obtained by quarreling before one's little ones. Boys and girls are sure to take side with one parent or the other, right or wrong. They usually pity the one who is entitled to the most blame. Even the worst of husbands will appreciate the wife who treats him well before his sons and daughters.

KEEPING THE MARRIAGE A SECRET.

My true love hath my heart, and I have hin.

By fust exchange one to the other given hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss. There never was a better bargain driven. My true love hath my heart and I have

The neighborhoods of large cities and country towns are pretty much alike after all. If a girl catches a

beau, a score or more of Mrs. Grunpeeping from behind closed blinds, watch how often he calls. They begin to speculate forthwith as to how long it will be ere they make a match. Should he call for a year, or longer, and there's no sign of the engagement being announced, some of the Mrs. Grundys declare she is unable to land him.

If he goes to her home to board, the gossips nod to each other, declaring It to be the end of the affair. Seeing her when she's not tidivated up and about her work in the morning will disenchant him. The know-it-alls will at last grow bolder and ask the girl to the queen's taste in return-and outright when she's going to give question, they settle the matter in their own minds that it's a case of wasting her time on a man who is content to court, but marriage is far and away from his intentions.

Love affairs generally turn out quite the opposite from peoples' prediction. If he moves his trunk out, they throw up their hands, wink knowingly to each other declaring they knew well how it would end. They are surprised that she still sings as blithely as a bird about the house. The girl knows of the gossip of the neighbors, but holds her peace. It is only when the Mrs. Grundys become too inquisitive in prying into her affairs that the girl dons her wedding ring and laughs amusedly in their faces, declaring she has been a wife nearly twelve months and she did not know it was anybody's business but her own and her husband's. She adds amusedly that he will give them any information they desire when he returns from his

business trip. There's often a good and sufficient reason why secret marriages are not all to be censured. If the young people are quite popular and have dear five hundred friends, any one of whom it would not do to slight, they think it wisest to be united while they are off summering. He may have a crochety, aged uncle, who forswears the friendship of women, because he was jilted in his youth. He has vowed that if his favorite nephew weds he will make a new will, cutting him off without a dollar,

Love laughs at locksmiths, as it does at threats and wills. The young man would declare his marriage openly and at once. But his bride prevails upon him to keep their marriage a secret and give a chance to her to win the uncle's heart; then spring the news upon him. His home folks may bave different plans for him, and he concludes not to inform them of his marriage until they find it out for themselves. As long as the girl's folks make no objection to the secret marriage, no one else need concern himself. The marriage bell will ring just as happily for them as though the whole world were invited to help them celebrate. "All is well that ends well."

Located.

"What," eaked the Curjous Individual, "do you suppose has become of that old-fashioned girl who used to the her stocking around her throat when she had tonsilitis?"

"Easy," returned the Walking Encyclopedia, "she is upstairs in her little room—and she doesn't call it her boudoir-pressing a ross in a book. And, believe me, she's got it all over the modern flippity gibbet who thinks of nothing else but tangoes and Realistic Maneuvers.

The Turkish army might possibly be putting up a better fight just now had it been trained according to the methods adopted by one of its earlier commanders. Lord Broughton notes in his diary of January 18, 1833, that he "met Nahmek Pasha, the Turkish ambassador, at the lord chancellor's dinner table. He gave us an account of the present grand visier, whom he described as being very 'vil' when maneuvering his troops in sham battles; so lively, indeed, that he made them fire bullets, and charge with bayonets and kill one another, although in private life he was a mild man."— London Chronicle.

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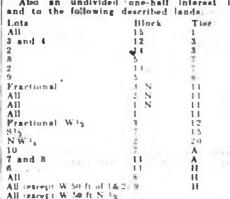
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Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the undersigned A. P. Connelly, as Guardian of the estate of William H. Holden, a minor, to make application to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in Sanford, Florida, on April 30th, A. D. 1915, for authority to sell certain lands, the same being real property of the said moinor, situate in Seminole County, Florids, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The editire interest in and to Lot two (2), of block eighteen (18) Tier one (1).

Also an undivided one-half interest in and to the following described lands:
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ple, lot 3)
All of the foregoing described lots and blocks being lats and blocks of the City of Sanford, Seminule County, Florida, secording to E. R. Trafford's map thereof, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grange County, Florida, in Plat Hook "H" at page 111 st seq (said land being formerly in Orange County, Florida.)

Monday

A. P. CONNELLY,

Natice of Application for Tax Doed Under Nection \$75 of the General Statutes. Notice is hereby given that J. E. Mooney, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1809, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to lease in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Plorida, to-wit: SEt4 of SEt4 of SW44 and SW44 of SW44 of SEt4. Section 15, Tp. 21, R. 29 E. Acres 20. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Jackson. W. B. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to the day of Mas. A. In 1916.

William tax deed will issue thereon on the tith day of Mas. A. In 1916.

Clerk Circuit Lourt Seminole Co. Fla. By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure and sale issuing out of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Flogida in and for Seminole County in a cause therein pending wherein Armour Ferithter Works, a corporation is complainant, and Will Goes and Dora Goes, his wife, are defendants. I will offer for sale and will sell to the highest and less hidder for cash at the front door of the courtbours in Sanford, Seminole county Florital during the legal hours of sale, upon Monday, May 3rd. door of the country floridal during the legal hours of sale, upon Monday; May and, 1915, the same being a legal sales day, the following described real estate, formerly in Orange county, now in Seminole county, to will, Lot sixty seven [61] and the East half of Lot sighty-three [83] of M. M. Smith's subdivision, according to plat on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida (said property being flow in Seminole County, Florida.

GEORGE G. HERRING, Master in Chancery,

C. B. Robinson, Attorney for Complainant. 64-Fri-5te

In Circuit Court, Neventh Judicial Circuit Suminole County, Florida M. M. Smith, Complainant,

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PATRIOTISM.

I shall enter on no encomium upon Massachusetts. She needs none. There she is, Behold her and judge for yourselves. There is her history; the world knows it by heart. The past at least is secure. There are Boston and Concord and Lexington and Bunker Hill, and there they will remain forever .- Daniel Webster.

BCHOOL LESSONS.

Don't you remember the winding

That led to the schoolhouse door?

Round the orchard and through the lane It wound forevermore!

Didn't you learn in paths of life This lesson day by day-That, though the pathway wind

Where there's a will there's a wny?

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Don't ron remember the dog enred hooks

The high flown words and stubborn stims The history, with its battle

aceties. And picturesque flags and fifes and drums?

What was the lesson of it all? Why just to be stauch and To look to yourself for all your

And puddle your own canoel Don't you remember the red

cheeked lass With glad gold curb and dancing eyes That burst on your soul in all her

charma, That all the awest flings of all When all of the song is said-Say, wan the lesson tearned by

That faint heart never won fair maid?

-Edward Wilbur Mason in National Magazine.

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THERE ARE NO GHOSTS. There are no ghosts, the skep-

tics say. Dead is the rose of yesterday. The friends we love return no

By winding stair or secret Where little children blithely play.

At twilight, when the world is STRY And shadows rise in dim array,

There are no ghosts. Yet once I dreamed from far

Why tremble at forgotten lore?

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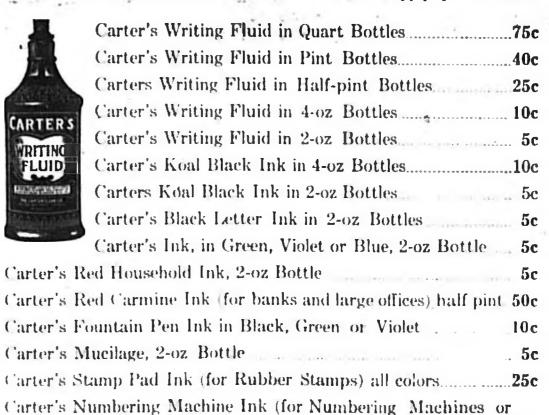
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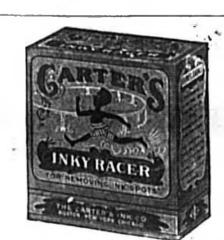


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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

method of bottling the juice of non-metallic filter press and the grapefruit for use in making acid clear juice reheated and boiled. With beverages is advocated by the United | the freezing process, the juice is fil-States department of agriculture as a means of gaining a useful by- twice the amount of infusorial or product from hundreds of thousands Fuller's earth being used per gallon of cases of grapefruit which now are of concentrate. wasted. An investigation was unproportion of the grapefruit crop. and asked the department to deter- handled in this way. mine the possiblity of utilizing the fruit of its juice in some profitable there is no commercial market for

the government's fruit juice special- this juice, with the addition of water ists is to bring the grapefruit juice and sugar a pleasant variation from to the boiling point in a porcelain lemonade or limeade. Those who other dollar. Salaries have been boostlined or enameled kettle, pour it like grapefruit should find the bev- ed far beyond proportion. Every dolwhile still hot into bottles, which erage inviting. The method is so lar being made in baseball is going to then are hermetically sealed. The simple that those in regions where the players these days. juice, when so handled will keep in- grapefruit are cheap and plentiful definitely, and provides a base for can prepare this product on a small grapefruit ade or other acid bever- scale with ordinary household apages having the characteristic acid, pliances. somewhat bitter flavor of the fruit Experiments show, however, that it is highly important that the bottle be completely filled so that no layer of air be left between the top of the juice and the cork or seal. Where air in any amount comes in contact with the top of the sterilized juice it will cause the juice to change its color. In handling the juice it Is particularly important that it be kept from coming in contact with fron or other metals easily acted ously committed to memory from upon by acids.

The investigators found also that it was possible to freeze the grapefruit juice solid ice and then by whirling the ice in a centrifugal machine, to take out a large part of the water and leave the solids and flavoring matter of the fruit. This freezing and concentrating of the juice greatly reduces the bulk and makes a product which can be sterilized by heating and kept indefinitely. Care must be taken to keep DR. C. W. FAIN the juice from coming in contact with iron.

Those who wish to make a clear juice may filter the grapefruit juice before it is heated by adding to it from two to three per cent (about

three ounces avoirdupois to the gallon) of infusorial or Fuller's earth well washed with hot water. The Washington, April 29 .- A simple mixture is then forced through a tered after concentration, about

The chemists in connection with dertaken at the urgent request of the bottling of grapefruit juice, Florida grapefruit growers who re- notify the public that the same they can jump to the Federal league. ported that the market during the process is not suitable for bottling Discussing the subject not long ago season would not take up a large the juice of oranges and lemons, which will not retain their flavor if

While as yet, as far as known, sterilized grapefruit juice, it is be-All that is necessary, according to lieved that many persons will find

World's Oldest University.

Founded in the year 972 A. D., the Mohammedan university of El-Azhar ("the Luminous") is the oldest existing university in the world. It is the Oxford of the Moslem world, and is at present attended by upward of 10,000 joie the only veteran who broke in students of all ages, and from every eastern country, from the Caucasus to Somallland. Board and lodging is free. The teaching consists chiefly of Mohammedan dogma, which is laborinacred books.

Wreaths for the Victors. In classic times successful warriors,

athletes, poets and singers were sometimes crowned with bay. It is sometimes written that they were crowned with myrtle wreaths. These leaves came from a tree which botanists call "laurus nobilis."

DENTIST

WORK FOR WHITE PEOPLE ONLY PEOPLES BANK BUILDING ROOM 9

PLAYERS GETTING TOO MUCH NEVER SAW BASEBALL GAME

President Charles Ebbets of Brooklyn Team, Gays Salaries Are Altogether Too High.

Charley Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League club, declares that salaries of ball players are away, out of proportion to the value of services rendered by the men and that he for one does not intend to be held up by them any longer. If they are not satisfied with what he offers them Ebbets said:

"I've grown thred of coddling the players and submitting to their hold-up tactics. All last season I tried to keep my players in line by meeting the Pederal league offers. That has cost me a lot of money. But I am through with those tactics.

"The whole gang can jump, if it wants to. They can't gouge me for an-

"I'm offering my men salaries that I think are in keeping with what they earn. During the past year I have paid them salaries above their earning capacity. I'm through now, Any of my men who want to jump can jump. I'll fill their places; I'll get semipros, if necessary."

Lajole Alone Remains.

The passing of Billy Sullivan from the American league leaves Larry Lawhen the league came into existence. Larry is assured of a lifelong job, for he is the player who made the organization

Asphalt Known to Ancienta. Asphalt was known to the ancients, and this material is said to have been employed as a binder in masonry by the Babylonians.

Farmers Plow at Night. Farmers in New South Wales frequently plow by night with traction engines provided with powerful head-

His Windward Anchor, And many a man's wonderful selfcontrol is due to the fact that he has a belpmeet.

When Ignorance is Bliss. We feel the loss of things we lose more than the lack of those we never

Man Employed by Cleveland Club Twenty-Two Years Never Has Been Able to Witness Contest.

The oldest man connected with baseball has nover seen a game.

He is David Riblet of Cleveland. For 22 years he has been present at every game in Cleveland's baseball park, and on such terms of intimacy with the stars of the diamond that they have called him "dad" and "Uncle," but David refers to the stars as "Mr." That's how much of a fan David is.

If Riblet lives until March 13 hs will be ninety years old. For the last four years he has been the watchman In the club rooms of the Naps. He says be has reached the century mark.

"But I don't ever expect to see a ball game," adds Riblet. "You see, I'm one of those kind of men who always stick at their post, no matter what is happening near by them."

For 18 years Riblet operated the turnstiles at the bleacher gate. He says he sometimes grew a bit curious to learn what was happening when the thousands of fans shricked their applause at some great play, but he never deserted his post of duty. And now Riblet can't tell a three-

base hit from a strikeout.

"And I never got a chance even to think about such a thing as a baseball until I was past sixty years old," said Riblet. .

Mining Tin One Woman's Work. Mining tin to produce her operas and producing operas to make enough money to hold on to her Alaskan tin mines is the double profession of Miss Emma R. Steiner, who, broken down by her musical efforts in New-York, went to Alaska to recuperate. Here she was struck with the gold fever. but while her "find" turned out to be tin and not gold, it promises to bring her in its weight in gold, especially in view of the precarious state of the smolters in Belgium, which has already led to the establishment of the ürst American smelters in Bolivia, much nearer to and therefore less expensive in the way of transporting raw material.

One Bolld Benefit.

"I tell you, sir, the great benefit of a college education lies in the friends | however." you make." "That's so. No matter how old you are, if you have been through college you can always find some one to play poker or bet on the races or go on a spree with."-Life.

TO ENFORCE GAMBLING RULE

Manager Branch Rickey of St. Louis Browns Plans to Be Hard Boss -Ban on Card Games.

"I am going to offer no new rules. The players will not be permitted to gamble. That's an old rule, but wasn't enforced last season," said Manager Branch Rickey of the At Louis, Browns, the other day, "By gambling, I mean that the men must not wager for any sums that they cannot af-

"No gambling will be permitted in the hotels. The players may promise to break up their games at eleven o'clock, but they seldom do that. So the ban is on gambling in the hotels, no matter what the promise is for calling the contest earlier, or of limited stakes.

"A little session on the train, under my observation, will be permitted.



Manager Branch Rickey.

can then see that the players cease card playing, and retire at a reasonable hour. I do not favor gambling.

WILDCAT WAS BIG AS GOAT

Alabama Hunter Kills Huge Bobcat Which Had Been Preying on Animale in Vicinity.

Bay Minette, Ala .- K. R. White, one of the leading hunters of this vicinity, is exhibiting a mammoth bobcat which he killed several days ago about five miles southeast of town. The animal is almost as large as a goat and is Buff Wyandotte, Barred Rocknoted as one of the fiercest of the French Place, French avenue wild animals yet in the woods of this county. The animal has been preying on the smaller animals in the vicinity of the White home, and when chase was made the hunter and dogs were able to capture it. The fur is very pretty and it is highly prized by the owner.

EPIGRAMS OF GAYNOR.

There are people who think they are plous when they are

only billous The last thing we should try to do in this world is to force our religious opinions and prejudices on others

Some people say they do not believe in God even I do not believe them No one can sincerely say that.

You ask me to give an inter view saying what I would say to the readers of 3,000 newspapers I would say to them to be very careful about believing all they see in the newspapers.

I know of no place where there is more philosophy than in a barnyard You can learn much from animals. Within their circle they know much more than we do

He who cares to do no more than he is paid for will never be paid for more than he does.

Public clamor is almost diways In the wrong. It is so loud that we think it includes everybody. whereas, in fact, it may include very few One stridulous grasshopper in the angle of a fence makes more noise than the whole noble herd of cattle near by. - W. J. Gaynor, Late Mayor of New

TO WHOM IT MAY ONCERN

Notice is hereby given the the parenership heretofore existing between Cyril R. Happersett and Helen A. Rollins, under the firm name and style of the Chuluota Mercantile Co., and later as the Seminole Trading Company of Chuluota, Fla., bas been dissolved, said business now being owned entirely by Cyril R. Happersett who will pay all bills and collect all accounts.

who will pay all bills and coulet. The counts.

Cyril R. Happersett and Stella A. Happersett as Executors of the last will and testament of Helen A Rollins, deceased

Chulmota, Fia., April 28, 1915.

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Notice of Sale of Bankrupt Stock
Notice is hereby given that L. C. O. Mc-Laughlin, trustee for the bankrupt estate of James C. Fietcher, Sr., will on May 5th, 1915, at 10 o'clpck a. m., at Sanford, Florda, as the former place of business of said bankrupt, known as Seminole Pharmacy, sell the entire stock of goods, wares and merchandise of said bankrupt, also all firtures, and goods fountain contained in said place of business, same to the sold subject to a chattel mortgage for \$1500,00. I will also at said time sell all the book accounts due said bankrupt, and will further at said time offer for sale one National cash register subject to a title retention contract of which there is a halance due the National Cash Register Company of \$209.00.

C. O. McLAUGHLIN,

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For Sale-Three fresh milk cows Martin Doyle, Monroe, Fla.

Hogs for Sale-Car load just recelved. Write Martin Doyle, R. D. No. 2., for particulars.

Fat Cattle for Sale-Some fine ones just shipped in and in fine condition. Address Martin Doyle, Sanford, R. D. No. 2.

For Sale Five acres half mile from brick road, quarter mile from loading atation, 6 miles from Sanford, county road on one side. All good black hammock land. Two acres cleared, fenced and farmed 2 years. Good flowing well. Price \$800. Terms to suit customer. A P Connelly, 119 Magnolia avenue

For Sale 20 fine brood, sow Martin Doyle, Sanford, R. D. No #

For Sale-Eggs for Hatching, lat prize pen Orlando Fair, White Rocks, \$2.50. Other pens \$1.50. Single Comb White Leghorn, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per setting. Baby chicks \$12.00 per hundred for remainder of manual Southern Oaks Poultry Farm, Fin terprise, Fla.

For Sale- Prize Winning But to pington Eggs for hatching. The kind that hatch and live 15 eggs to setting. Price \$2.50 Enquire Park avenue.

For Sale Sound and clear out peas. Mixed \$2.15, Speckled 5 ... Unknown \$2.40 per bushel W. for price on 100 bushel lot- W " Padrick, Tifton, Ga.

For Sale Settings of eggs in winning strains White Orping Black Langshan Partridge (o

For Sale Household furniture 111 East Second street between Oaand Park avenue.

Horse for Sale-Bay, 8 years old about 1100 lbs., safe, strong at sound. No better farm or team horse in state. Worth \$200 \$150 for quick sale R H Radio 412, Oviedo, Fla.

For Sale- My lot on First free opposite Robbins Nest hotel. You can buy this property very reasonable on liberal terms. Address Robert Bucksbaum, 903 & 905 Franklin street, Tampa, Fla

FOR RENT

******** For Rent - Neat six room house Magnolia avenue between Forms and Fifth streets. H. C. DuBose

Cottage for rent. J. Musson.

For Rent-House of eight rooms and bath on, Myrtle avenue, close in. Inquire of Hill Lumber Co., office.

For Rent- Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P. Yowell & Co.

For Rent-Furnished house of five rooms, screened throughout, telephone, gas and all modern conveniences. \$20 per month for three months, includes water. Mrs. Dickgnson, 906 Myrtle Ave. 71-tfc

For Rent-My farm on Cameron avenue near Beck Hammock. Renter to have privilege of hay crop if he so desires. Mrs. E. A. Greenland. 72-4te

********** WANTED

Wanted-To exchange farming and grazing land in Volusia county for house and lot in Sanford. Apply to J. H. Hutchinson, 11th and Laurel ayenue.

Wanted-Amateur musicians that play wind instruments that will rehearse and play on pay jobs. Call in the next few days. J. M. Stumon 315 East Fourth St.

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MORE BRICK STREETS

CITY COUNCIL DECIDES TO START PAVING ON THE HEIGHTS AS SOON AS FEASIBLE

Not only Seminole county but brick paying being done at the pres- was heavy in Oregon. ent time. Recently the city council Two persons are known to be brick that thoroughfare and the of nearly, one hundred miles an hour. work will start this week.

for a brick road from Tenth street later was washed ashore. to Hughey avenue and from Park to and although the city treasury is is known to be considerable. adly depleted the members of the city council were anxious to- do something for the people who have been paying city taxes on suburban property and decided that the petition would be acted upon. An ordinance suffered. In eastern Washington, the request of Alderman Dingee was hours read the second and third times and became a law.

The operation of the ordinance is coldest since 1902 made contingent upon the ability of the property owners along the route raising some of the cash at once to defray the expenses of the brick and freight but this will be done, and Sanford Heights will soon have a good brick paved street all the way to Sanford avenue.

Paying brick is much cheaper now than it has been in some time and the city council will pave as many streets as they can with the money on hand or that can be raised. The property owners who want payed atreets are willing to assist and in during the past day or two. this manner the roads can be finish-

ing over their good fortune.

Woodland Park Notes

the lively youngsters, who made as truth hitter ing the park Thursdays. The Eagles | Mich. Patriot. are talking about another picnic at Woodland Park soon. They entertained about 1200 people there last year at their blg fish fry and will no doubt have a big thing again. Woodsman,

The "Chocolate Soldler"

The young men of the St. Andrew Brotherhood" have secured an extravaganza in five reels the "Chocclate Soldier" for the Parish House, opera has meet with great enthusiasm in New York city. The boys have also gotten special music to go with it. This will be a double treat Mr. Earl Paxton will assist with

any other place in the south. . ment.

Snow in California

San Francisco, May 1 One of the INSANFORD CITY AND Pacific coast has caused millions of GROWING SUBURB Hail, wind, rain and snow have past few days and the damage is untold. Houses have been blown down and crops damaged to such an extent they will be a total loss. In suothern California icicles are hanging upon apple trees. Several lives have been lost as a result of the disuster.

The first snow within man's rec-Sanford city is receiving publicity offection fell in the Salt River Valon account of the large amount of lay in Arizona. Damage to sheep

intening to the request of the prop- dead and it was feared other lives ety owners on Magnolia avenue were lost in the violent wind storm from 7th street to 10th decided to which last night reached a velocity

The wireless station on the Faral-Last night a petition of the prop- with five men disappeared to the ety owners on Sanford Heights leeward of the islands and wrecked

Property damage in this vicinity Sanford on Hughey was presented is estimated at other coast points

On Monterey Bay, fifty four small boats were piled up on the beach. Record breaking cold weather followed the storm.

laying already been drawn it was Idaho and Montana the temperature placed upon its first reading and at fell twenty-five degrees in twelve this company and finds that they anxious to own a good launch but

Orchards in California and Oregon

Michigan Mosquitoes Fierce

side information." They are not to give Sanford a good directory tiful I be Microse thick at all. They are thin Sett and one in keeping with the every The move in the right direct Houston, May 1 Reports reachously they are thin enough to crawl increasing population. A good diunitoes in all sections of Jackson information

hears about mosquitoes. Since Sun- news men of other cities are arxious. day morning when it warmed up the trasecure a Sanford directors, espec-The work on Sanford Heights will they have been thicker than the pro tally one that will be a comprehens for Master degree other matters tion was reported Monday with the not be started before August or verbial fleas on the back of the neg sive description of the city and its of importance September but it will be done and locted dog. Now this warm weath the good people out there are rejouster, so the natures student argues, has brought forth a new and slender generation of mosquitoes. Slender. not tender. If they were tender The Eighth grade boys and girls they never would juck on me. But of the Sanford Grammar School, they do poss. Another philosophes under the care of Mesers. Wildinger a promotivation in problemsion and a and Christopher, Miss Harris, Mr. good tellow he nature mass the and Mrs. Brownlee and Mrs. Dred juttle ones know too tote as well but appeared with candidates for you do an industrial sensor for you

much noise as a Gatling gun. The Mosquitors seem to be no re the new countries of the Lycons can to the girls of the right age to get the ut good mee have been one clutching oming almost a ton-pedmost pleasure out of the pool and at their strings had a tjoch tent Ammericans Mr. Christopher rode they do but he semark with the barrel longer than anyone has which there or one. Their solder the tackle in the pass and three store. It has been iscortained Win that bathing suit. Others have derstood the little fellows attended mon had considerable excitement it the apprepriation of that time mid that before. Saturday a launch church Sunday in Jackson's best with the silver logs. This is unusual was in excess of the needs of the party, came in the morning and houses of worship. They sampled with the suver kings. This is un- establishment and maintenance of stayed all day. The party consisted the preacher's life fluid and they of Mr. and Mrs. Hoolihan, Mrs. tapped the capilliaries of the so- men are accordingly much enthused, bill appeared the joint educational Hyner, Miss Noel, Miss Macy, Mrs. prano soloist and found more food King, Clarence and Martin Temple in the nape of infant's abcks. Sureand a number of children. In the ly they bit one and all alike, Method better marketing methods will this tion trip. The result of this trip is afternoon the crowd fairly swarmed ist, Presbyterian, Catholic and Epis-E. Four launches, a lot of autos copalian all were victims of the and other conveyances piled in in annoying pests, who have overrun quick succession and the pool was Jackson since it became warm. But bon filled with a lively lot. Next then, there are worse things than Thursday promises to be a record mosquito bites there are coal bills. breaker, judging from the number Well, life is "just one damn thing of demands made lately for re-open- after another" anyway Jackson

Will Sell Maxwells

Mr. S. H. Kelly, traveling salesman for the Maxwell Motor Sales been in the city for the last two days. weeks demonstrating the Maxwell 1915 automobiles. During this time he has sold three of these wonderful little cars through their local agency. the Sanford Cycle Agency of this city, the purchasers being Mr. James Hickson of Celery avenue, Mr. Bett Baturday evening. This light Lyman of Altamonte, Mr. T. W. Hocket, Mt. Dora. These cars are becoming quite popular.

Improvements at Parish House A compense arc will be added to the Parish House movie equipment this week. This will allow brighter pictures to be shown and it is hoped R. S. Davies was in the city last that a large crowd will attend the Battleday, shaking hands with his "Chocolate Soldier" next Saturday many friends. He is now located in evening. The movie show is a large Plagerald, Georgia, but states that enterprise for the Brotherhood boys,

A NEW DIRECTORY FOR SANFORD WILL BE COMPILED SOON

COMPANY HAS REPRE-SENTATIVE HERE MAKING CANVASS

Sanford will have a new directory. city of this size to come to hef Herald. census again and have a first class Mr. S: Sherman, the veteran bout here seeking information.

in the south.

Knowing that the city needed a

Nearly everywhere one goes one many of the larger cities and busis many ways

Let us have a new directory and Visitors welcome get ready for the big winter season.

BIG SHIP YARD ON THE LAKE SHORE LATE IMPROVEMENT

MENTS TO COME TO SAN-S FORD AND BEGIN

Sanford will have the yacht club, The last directory for this city the pavilion and the boat works on was published about three years ago the lake shore, on the order of the and it is high time for a growing plan as outlined in last Friday's

directory and one that will be builder who has made such a success a complete and comprehensive com- at Beresford was in the city yester- the remainder of the fish law to pendium not only of the people liv- day and today and has made aring here but also contain useful in- rangements for his location on the formation for the stranger who comes F. L. Woodruff Int, between Sanfore aver us and Cypress on the bulk-Such a directory will by published head. He appeared before the city by the Piedment Directory Co., of council last night and was given Asheville, N. C., who are represent- permission to erect his ship yard to ed here by Mr. E. E. Mayfield, one comply with the provision of the of the most experienced directory city or somes and City Attorney men in the south. This company DeCotte and City Engineer Will upder water and the river is still season. Florida beef is now a recogis incorporated and is one of the liams appointed to confer with Mr. largest and best directory companies | Sherm, a and draw up an agreement | with the city for a period of years.

This will be good news to the directory The Herald investigated many people here who have been overflow at this point. Had you ever noticed how "thick" Mr. Mayfield will make a canvass. He will ston stort a vacht club and 600 acres of potatoes at Eagle Lake if is hoped that he will receive suf- ments about the Sanford people can at Wharton was also said to be seri-You had Well here's some in- ficient encouragement to enable him go in the evenings and enjoy head-

He I may to be by pack

year result in the potato growers of the bills now pending are working together quite well and will be your attitude toward the by so doing avoid glutting any par- two bills pending for the establishreason permitted to exist for a reland a normal school at Madison?" duction in prices:

- 1 1 Corporation of Detroit, Mich., has tion by the government within a few in reply.

1 1 1 been completed. .

let the contract for the erection of a sion. colonial mansion on the site of his | Florida is gradually coming to the Orange avenue residence. 1 1 1

ford for the thirsty. Daily trips the south. will be made and the water will be will be enormous.

THE PIEDMONT DIRECTORY SHERMAN MAEKS ARRANGE-

OPERATIONS

Masons Attention

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE later dis to have been done

e tof a semi-lithool t Madion some N Y Preser Property the law of usually early for torpon and sports- the school, and this year when the committees of the legislature jour-There is every indication that neved to Madison on an investiga-

ticular market so that there is no ment of a girls' industrial school

the establishment of an industrial a big demonstration was given. A new aeronautic class of of school for girls, and if the Madison ficers and men of the navy desiring proposition is in proper shape this to take up that work will be sent to time I expect that it will meet with the station at Pensacola for instruc- my approval," said the Governor

In addition to the industrial school for girls and a normal school at Mad-San Antonio, a town of less than iron, the boys' industrial school will four hundred population, has let be re-established at Marianna. The the contract for a mile of sidewalks, eduactional committees of both Already of half of this amount has houses are working hard for the estab lishment of all three schoo's, and it now looks as if the bills will meet Braxton Beacham of Orlando has favorable consideration at this ses- tween 7,000 and 8,000 people live in

front in educational metters. The Mr and Mrs. Fred Walseman left state now boasts of more accredited last night for points in Virginia H. B. Coney now has a Ford car high schools, whose certificates are where Mr. Walseman will look after that will be equipped with a double recognized in any college or univer- the refrigerator car business. The deck arrangement for carrying Elder sity in the country without further Walsemans are Sanford residents Springs water to Orlando and San- preparation than any other state in now and expect to move into their

delivered to the door. The Elder | Senator Hudson has introduced in many friends were loath to see them | Missionary Work in Panama. be in Sanford again are long and it is hoped that they will re- Springs water has been pronounced the senate a bill to provide for the depart but happy to know that San- Incidentally many beautiful piclit is contended that when the law is fall-

repealed, abolishing the office of state treasurer, the pay of trustees will also be abolished.

The amounts will be based on the following 'insist' On the first tive hundred dollars; one and one-ball per cent; for all over first five hundred dollars, one per cent. The same amount shall be allowed for receiving funds.

Under the amendment of the Brevard county fish law passed in senate Tuesday Senator Hudson says it will permit fishing with seines in several "wet" weather lakes in Brevard county between April and here bids fair to become as famous September, the dry season. This is as the 101 Ranch of Oklahoma. Tomuch desired because of the fish sohatchie Ranch now has 32.000 lost by low water, under the present acres under fence and upon this improvisions of the law. Now seining mense range are 5000 cattle and will be permitted only in these lakes,

Floods in Texas

Engle Lake, Texas, May 1. -The flood waters of the Colorado river boys are busy at this immense ranch and its tributaries continue to rise branding calves and shearing sheep here. About six hundred acres in and making cattle dipping vats and potathes in the low lands are still otherwise getting ready for the big rising. It will be impossible to explifized commodity in the market and timate damage until the crest of the as there are several large ranches flood passes here. Indications are near this city the markets are asfor further rains. Less than 1,000 sured of good beef at all times. acres in potatoes seem subject to

Kansas City, April 30 The ed- where there are thoroughbred cattle have given satisfaction in every city and ro place to keep the same in itor of the Eagle Lake Headlight and this pen will be used for breed-In Los Angeles 11 degrees was in which they have published a time of torge M. Sherman will wired the Packer Thursday night ing purposes. Some of the finest registered at 6 a m today, the directory. They are careful and have a first class ship yard where that the flood situation was serious stock obtainable is confined within correct in their statistics and their he can be of his kind of beat, make in the country surrounding Simon this inclosure and the ranch in time hooks can be relied upon in every all representations the ton, which is in Fort Bend county will be one of the finest in the state. summer months for winter tourists. He also confirmed the report that the mosquitoes are the past day or of the business mer of the city and have the mosquitoes are the past day or of the business mer of the city and have the mosquitoes are the past day or of the business mer of the city and have the cattle

through the meshes of the screens rectory is needed by the histories will have a most progressive citizen points in the potato producing dis-That's what a student of nature men of this city and by the people He will employ a force of skilled text on linesday were to the effect that's what a student of nature men of this city and by the propose that's what a student of nature men of this city and by the propose that many of the fields have been supplement the netive grass. the detestable abundance of most he strangers who come here seeking that proof to the city's coffers. His washed body by recent rains and coming here and establishing this were in danger of total destruction City directories are on file in I thank will mean much to Sanford in if crops this weak by the floud was ters of the Colorado river and adjacent streams. A bridge of 15 feet. on the level on the Eldridge plants water overflowing a large acreage Al members arged to be present. Howver, most of the overflow land in that section was planted to corn. Highway Route is Much Discussed The Colorado through the hottoms The Dixie Highway, from Chicago at Eagle Lake continued to rise to Mianu is repidly materializing, slowly, with considerable damage and it is very important that it

continued for the Mandale Od Cohe to Proceed by Times. the two tale terrology that time held a greater volume of . The great host of tourists and water than at any time since the homeseeker, who will soon be comerich had a glorious time at Wood- as the big ones." They do. The the various positions opened up by and a state normal school at Mad- flood of last year. Potatoes on low ing over it into Florida are largely and Park last Saturday. Four or author of the statement is more than the creation of the new county. Ison will be likely to become laws ground were endangered. Old Caney interested in agricultural matters Ive autos and a launch conveyed a philosopher. He's a sure aim Already ambition politicians are is evidenced by the attitude of the was reported bed full but was carry- and while the route contemplated signifying their will guess to serve Go serve to said these measures and off non-hold to water which fell should run to Jacksonville from Live and many November of unit rightly, k, where it enteres the state, the day was leautiful and the buys and specier of persons. Some perfectly professional and the research of the res proposition for the chabits' and see to be symmetric world if have the camesville to la,

Broward County

and counts out of a part of D. Coast to Marini was passed by the senate last 1r. There should by a spir rim Arday afternoon, having passed the cadla to Fort Mine and this and house several days previously. Only the cross highways would cover all the signature of the Governor is now the important farming and fuit necessary for the bill to become a sections of the stage. law. There was some opposition At Gamesville as a junction there afrom the residents of certain sections are three other important couls runof the new county, but its formation ning to the east coast, and at Brooks St. Johns county realizing better re- Today a representative of this was generally favored and the oppo- ville three important roads to Tarturns upon their crop. The growers paper asked the Governor: "What sition failed to develop any consid- pon Springs, Tampa and St. Peterserable strength

Fort Lauderdale is specified as cross highway from Daytona to the county seat, and on receiving Tampa will interesect it, and all the news of the passage of the bill that central cities will connect with each "I recommended in my message than went wild with enthusiasm and other. "So anybody can go any-

> Broward county, according to the hill is 28 miles from north to south great mistake if they carry it only boundary, and 55 miles from east to Jacksonville and then on down to west boundaries, extending from the East Coast to Miami directly just below Boca Ratone to a point south. one-half mile north of Ojus. Seven towns are included in the new counin the district is \$2,600,000, and beit, it is estimated.

beautiful bungalow on Magnolia when they return hext winter. Their

BIG CATTLE RANCH IS BEING IMPROVED IN MANY WAYS

paying any warrants as is pald for TOSOHATCHIE RANCH HAS NOW 32,000 ACRES UNDER FENCE FOR CATTLE AND SHEEP

> Tosohatchie Ranch located near 2500 sheep. There are thousands of hogs also but they are of the razor back breed and were there when the ranch was fenced and the new owners lay no claim to them,

At the present time dezens of cow

The owners of Tosohatchic ranch built an inside pasture of 3000 acres

Manys wells have been driven at various points on the property, good and sheep all the fresh and pure water peeded when the smaller streams happen to be ary. Added and stock feed and the stock will be provided with feed of all kinds to

The dipping vide being contracted models of their kind. The cattle on Tosobatchie will be free from the cattle ticks and will have nothing make dividends for treir owners.

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burg, and at Lakeland the great where."

The Dixte people will make a

Everybody interested in central and western Florida's property ty, not all of which are incorporated should get busy and write to the -Hullandale, Dania, Fort Lauder- two commissioners, Mr. G. W. dale, Progresso, Colahatchee, DDeer- Saxon, at Tallahassee, and S. A. field and Pompano. The assessed Beicher, at Miami, and urge them valuation of the property included to investigate by a personal visit to this region and to realize the advantages of the proposed route before they make their report

No time should be lost as they meet to close the matter in about ten days.

Panama Pictures

For the service at Holy Cross church this Wednesday night at 7:30 the subject will be the Church's

as Sahlord looks better to him then ceive public support and encourage- the best in the country and the sale compensation of bond trustees, since ford will claim them again in the tures will be shown of the Isthmus and the Panama Canal.