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Fancy Work Circle This new circle recently formed by a number of the charming matrons, who are fend of fancy work, and who apprecinte the entertainment of pleasant companions while they work, was entertained by Mrs. J. J. Purdon, Thursday afternoon.

After the pretty fancy work and pleasent conversation, had been enjoyed for a while a delicious fruit salad, sandwiches and coffee with whipped cream was served.

Mrs. Purdon's guest were, Mrs. T. S. Davis, Mrs. W. L. John, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. R. C. Abbott, Mrs. Hines. Mrs. Easterby.

Children's Home Society

Mr. Marcus C. Fagg, of Jacksonville, Superintendent of the "Children's Home Society", presented the cause of that institution to the members of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and to the friends of the cause who were present. Mr. Fagg explained the inner workings and plans of the institution, giving a brief synopsis of the good work that has been accomplished and what they are still endeavoring to do, in the way of finding good homes for the orphans who come to them for pretection.

Homes, were secured for over three hundred children last year, and eighty have been provided with homes since January let.

Mr. Fagg stated that he was not here to take up a collection, but that any contribution, from those who felt like helping the cause, would be gladly accepted at any time, both present and future.

Delightful Recital

By special request, Mrs. Olga White Barnes, the highly gifted reader and impersonator, gave one of her delightful 🪬 recitals at Epworth Inn, in Enterprise. Friday evening, which was very much enjoyed by the large audience.

Mrs. Barnes was assisted by Miss Coleman, of Enterprise, and Miss Mabel Bowler, who sang several delightful solos, accompanied by Miss Florence Frank. The following program as given by Mrs. Barnes. and the young ladies who assisted her, will give some idea of the pleasure enjoyed by the citizens of Enterprise Quite a party webt over to enterprise, with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, to enjoy the recital.

> PROGRAM PARE 1

1 Reading-An Abandoned Elopement.

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All Our Spring Goods are in and We'll be Pleased to Show them to you.

Solo 3 Reading-The Going of the White Swan. Gilbert Parker 4 Solo 5 Sketches from Mammy's Reminiscences M S Geilow (a) Mammy Filly's Visit to de City (b) De Pinnner Juett

PART II

1 Reading-Sally Ann's Experience from "Aunt Jane of Kentucky E.C. Hall 2 Solo

3 Reading-Uncle's Dilemma

4 Solo

5 Impersonation - The Bear Story Whitcomb Riley

6 Salo

7 Impersonation-A Plantation Scene.

Weinkn Club

At the annual meeting of the Welaka Club held at the club rooms last week the annual election of officers occurred. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Keelor, and the reports from the different officers were most satisfactory, demonstrating that the Welaka Club has been most active in civic reform and in many other ways living up to the high ideals that have ever governed the actions of the members. Although comparatively a new organization among the clubs of the state the Welaka Club compares most favorably in the work accomplished.

Mrs. Keelor made an address to the members as retiring officer that was fraught with good advice and best wishes and in a review of the past year carried a message of love and good cheer to all the members

The new officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

President, Mrs. J. W. Dickins; vice-pres-Ident, Mrs. R. S. Keelor; second Vice-president, Mrs. Forrest Lake; recording secretary, Miss Charlotte Keelor; corresponding secretary, Miss Madge Ward; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Newman; auditor, Miss Nona Wylly; custodian, Mrs. H. P. Driver; press reporter, Miss Mell Whitner.

After the business meeting delightful refreshments were served by Miss Laura Fish assisted by Mrs. Morrow. -

The Welaka Club will take up important measures this year and have a fine program mapped out that will redound to in the field yet but will send down a few the credit of the club and of the city of celery growers to endeavor to skin the Press Reporter | cowboys. Sanford.



Holden Park was the scene of quite a little activity last week. Mgr. Steerns was busy getting the outfield in condition and having the water drained out of center field. Father Wallace had a few energetic ball tossers out for practice. Considering the season and lack of condition the work was very fair, but there were not enough candidates out to make up a bridge gang

Where are all those local ball players? If you anchor at one of Sanford's busy corner for about half an hour any afternoon you'll hear more base ball talk than you could possibly pack under one Stetson, and yet where it comes right down to brass tacks, to the getting out and working part, Julius, its nix.

There cant be a ball team without the players and all you young bucks, and old ones, too, for that matter, come out to the ball field and let Wallace put you through our paces. My hat is in the ring. How about yours?

Will Play at Kissimmee

Paul Weaver was in the city over Sunday from Kissimmee and stated that Kissimmee was very anxious to play ball with Sanford on March 27th, on which date Kissimmee will have a big barbecue and carnival. Sanford has not put a team



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STORM IS SWEEPING SOUTHERN STATES

of Flowers. **CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS**

An Epitome of the Week's Most Im-

ALL AROUND FLORIDA

The General News of The Land

portant Happenings in the State's Domain.

About all of the stock for the new chautauqua building which is to be erected in Lakeland has been subscribed and plans will soon be ready from the hands of the architect. The stock amounts to \$15.000, which will be used for the erection and furnishing of the building.

The real estate men at Miami have taken steps toward the organization of a permatient board, or real association. A committee has been appointed to draft bylaws and constitution for the new organization.

News comes from Punta Gorda that some of the fish in the waters there now are so large that the tackle fails to hold them. The toutista are hanged lots of sport fishing for the monsters.

The Sumter County Times, which has been published at Sumterville for over 30 years, has been moved to Bushnell, the new county seat.

A company to be perfected by capitalests of New York City are making plana to erect a plant in Tampa which will engage in the manufacture of brick

lampa is giving a welcome to the delegates and visitors upon the grand lodge Knights of Pythins for the demain of Florida, in the true Pythian spirit. The (iii) has been turned over to the visitors. and everything is at their disposal. With the arrival last night of Grand Chancellor S. J. Hilburn of Palatku the scene began to be a litisy one. At all stations and steamboat docks members of the local andorm rank were on hand to excert the visitors and give what information was desired.

Wednesday morning Charles L. Deardoff, superintendent of the Record Printing plant at St. Augustine, passed away ut his home after an illness of six weeks of puennonia.

Following his denial of the motion for a new trial, Judge Locke at Tampa sentenced one year and six months in the Federal afternoon puson in Atlanta, Ga.

Stygian Darkness Said to Envelope Landscape and High Winds Are Raging Through The Country.

Advices from the local Western Union office today is to the effect that a terrific storm is raging over the Southern states, the Carolinas particularily feeling the effects of the Hurrican. Darkness like unto the blackest nigh prevails, and the Worst fears are entertained for the safety of the people. All the wires are down and no particulars of the storm can be learned at this time.

sic, illustrative of the nature of the music of the above-mentioned countries, whose music is known as Scandinavian music. A brief sketch of Grieg, the famous Norwegiun composer, was given by Mrs. Munson also, an interesting account of the wonderful musical inspiration permeating a whole continuality in a western town, which had its origin in the music-loving | hearts of a colony of Swedes, who came to America years ago.

- PROUKAM

Norweglati Hunter March Composition made up of old Motives from old March Meliadics

> Mrs. A. D. Keys and Mrs. Multilion Peters Swedish Lits Dans-Mrs. Muriaits

Elemnor Herring, Violin, Mix, Munion Pisn Sentiab Folk Song. Art Thou Weary" Miss Mishel Bowler

Mrs II W Brady Violin Mrs Monson Pista Group of Swedish Folk Songs The Duve Mournful One

> Mrt Geo L Huy Swedish Wedding March

Masid Alke and Ada Wagner Gring's Butterffy Mrs. Ernest Tolar

Devit a Datum - Oleann

Mias Margares Davis

The King & Antheni, Swedish National Ait Mrs. Geo. E. Hoy, accompanied by Mrs. O. W. Brady Violin, Mrs. Munion, Fiano

This Anthem was sung with the club standing, and ended the very charming and those who assisted her a rising vote J. J. Abbott, convicted of mail robbery, to of thanks for the delightful program and to blow in here and produce the bunner

SMALL FORTUNE ON ONE ACRE

Net Returns Give Grower \$2,849 From 1.247 Grutes of Gelery

Editor Times-Union Another record in intensive farming as it is carried on in the Sanford celery delta was made here us the real dope on variegated crops in a this week when Mr. W. M. Colbert martotal one and one-third acres of celery clean up a fortune.on cuits and make from which he cut a total of 1,247 crates Sanford a cucumber section as well as a of celery which brought f. a. b. Sanford the sum of \$4,253 75.

Mr. Colbert came here in the fall of 15-1911 and rented a small place and planted. The Book Circle was delightfully enterand prepared to grow celer, and other together vegetables. He set aside a space 180 by A delicious chicken salad, sandwiches, crates of culls brought \$1.25 per crate. Samuel Puleston, Mrs. M. H. Howler, making a total of \$1,35175 for the product of that small area

This is Mr. Colbert's first effort at growing celery. It is generally presumed here vival to be held in the First. Methodist that if one can grow gelery successfully, he is a past master at growing the various ing committee has been appointed, and is Russ, W. W. Russ and A. Arnold other crops usual to a Sanford truck farm alredy at work, taking a religious' census and many of the old-timers here allege of Sanford and suburbs. that it required years of experience, care and much thought to profitably conduct M. Mason, W. H. Williams, W. W. Aberprogram. The club gave Mrs. Munson the celery growing business. However, it nathy, H. V. Perry, G. W. Spencer, Albert

than any other part of the state on account of the irrigation system and location. He can raise cukes for the market about 30 days earlier here and expects to make a fine thing out of them. Success to you, Mr. Hutchinson!

The man who can come here used give public benefactor and we hope you will celery center.

Book Circle

it to cucombers and onions. He did so tained by Mrs D L. Thrasher. Thursday remains in her prison cell. The prelimwell with these crops that the close of afternoon. The ludies enjoyed their linary trial has been postponed until the 1911 season he cented a larger place dainty fancy work and a social afternoon March 19, on account of Grace's condition.

310 feet which he prepared for celery olives and lemon sherbet was served The crop was planted and nursed through Mrs R S Keeler, Miss. Charlotte, Keelor, the many rainy spells we had during the Mrs. J. A. Gerber, Mrs. J. F. Gonzules, fall and winter and was brought up to a Mrs. C.E. Bell, were charming visitors, point of unsturity and perfection that invited by the hostess to meet with the readily created a for to market for it circle. The members present were. Mrs. Twelve hundred and four crates were Cruse Barnes, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. sold at \$3.50 per criste, while forty-three Robi Newinan, Mrs. R. L. Peck, Mrs.

Taking Religious Census

Preparatory to the Bass-Stapleton Re-Church, beginning May 26th, the follow-

Mesdames M. A. Miot, J. D. Jinkins, R. Seigh J. A. Smite M. Grow Geo. Fox. Jr.

NEWS OF THE WORLD Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sources



Here the Readers Will find a Brief **Historical Spring Flowing For Hurried Readers**

Unless the neutrality laws of this country are more clearly defined it may be difficult for the United States to avoid a conflict with Mexico, President Taft is reported to have told a delegation from the senate and the house at the white house this morning. President Taft pointed out to the delegations, which was made up of the senate foreign relations committee and the Texas delegation in the house, and the neutrality laws of this country were not specific enough.

David A. Trousdale, an express messenger, balked the robbery of Southern Pacific passenger train, neur Sanderson Texas where he traped the two bandits who had held up the train and killed both of them.

Instead of being taken to the court room for preliminary trial on the charge of shooting her husband, Eugene H. Grace, at Atlanta Mrs. Daisy. Ople. Grace

Distress throughout England, Scotland and Wales from the coal strike is growing particularly in Wales, where practically the whole life of the people depends upon the coal industry. Authorities report many families in want since the atrike

Criminal Court

Monday morning criminal court convened with Judge Warlow on the bench and twenty-six cases on the docket. The jury included Measrs George Conruy, E. W Hansell, Nelson Carroll, J. D. Davidson, J. I. Anderson, R. D. Eunice, G. W. Smith, R. R. Whitten, J. T. Jacobs, C. F. The following sentences resulted Will Butler, breaking and entering, two

and one-half years in pen-W. Wofford, hog treapnes, conta of ault. Frank Dudson, larceny; bond forfeited.

V CH W M Toomer has formally withdrawn from the race for condress from the Second Florida congressional district

Wednesday Club

The most enjoyable meeting of the Wednesday Club was the one held in Mrs. Factor Munson's studio, Wednesday afternoon. A large number of the club were present with several visitors; to enjoy the delightful program, prepared by Mrs. Mun-

After the reading of the minutes by the recretary, Mrs. Chase, the committee on Library Day and the Book Shower, made their report through their chairman. Mrs. G.B. Waldron.

The president announced that Mrs. C. R. Walker had invited the club to hold their Library-Day and Book-Shower meeting at her house, next Wednesday afternoon, at 3. o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. The members of the club are expected to bring a book, to be given to the Sanford Library. Any good book of fiction, or one of the standard' poets, will be acceptable. However, the choice is left to the donor. Mrs. Frank E. Jennings. of Jacksonville, will be present and will speak to the club on "The influence of a well-rounded Club in a Community." Mrs. T. A. Newton and Miss Mabel Bowler will sing: with Miss Florence Frank accompanist. The business of the club finished, the president turned the meeting over to Mrs. Munson, who, in her usual charming manner, gave an intensely interesting synopsis of "Early Scandinavian Music and Folk Song"; with a comparative review of the music of Norway and Sweden -past and present. Mrs. Munson spoke in turn, of the music of Norway, Sweden. Denmark and Iceland, which, combined, constitute the Scandinavian music.

In comparing the music of these countries mentioned, Mrs. Munson called attention to the fact, that the kind, style and nature, of the music of any country, Was an invariable interpretation of the characteristics of its people. Mrs. Munson's talk was enjoyed as only her talks on music can be. The musical program Hall under the auspices of the Eastern which followed was all Scandinavian mu- Star. Subject "The Holy Land."

Mrs. Munson accompanied Mrs. Hoy after his arrival and Miss Bowler

HOSPITAL FIELD DAY

Realized Good Sum From Horse Show, and Financial Condition is Good.

Mr. F. P. Forster, Chairman of the Finance Committe, reports to Mrs. G. H. Ferebration as follows

Gate Receipts \$173.09 Donations (Cash) 201.069 Net Proceeds from 273.65 Programmes Booths &c. under auspices of "Lend A. Hand 421.79 Society. Fares,-automobiles, -10.00Disbursements, as per vouchers on file Check to the Treasurer;

\$898.64 \$898.64

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The Hospital Association now has on i band and loaned out the sum of \$1,407.84. It is expected that the annual dues of the members of at least one dollar each will add about one hundred dollars to the above. As soon as we can get two other persons to give one hundred dollars each, as a donation to the Hospital, the eight one hundred dollar donations already conditionally subscribed will be promptly paid, and this will add \$1,000.00 to the fund. The conditions of this donotion is that we must have ten persons subscribing \$100 each, before any of them are ubliged to pay. When we get this, which will be soon I hope, we will have \$2,500,00 in cash on hand, and by borrowing as much more from the Building and Loan Association, the Hospital will be promptly built. Who-will give the two hundred? M. F. ROBINSON, PRESIDENT.

Attend the annual meeting at the WEL-BORN BLOCK TUESDAY EVENING MCH. 12TH.

To Lecture Here

Next Wednesday evening Mrs. Cora Ransler will give a lecture at the Masonic

was left for a tenderfoot from Virginia crop of the delta in a little over a year

The question is frequently asked. What is Sanford irrigated land in a good, state of tilth worth per acref. This is a hard question to unswer when an acre will, produce at the rate of \$2,849 net as in W. W. Abernathy Seems To Be a Lodethe above case. It costs approximately 75 cents per crate to grow celery and deliver it to the cars. In the above case break Mrs W W Abernathy who sleeps nald, Freasurer of the Sanford Hospital the rate of production was 1,036 crates to lightly was awakened by the gas jet Association, the result of the Field Day cel- the acre, the cost of production \$777. being turned out and immediately roused while the gross returns amounted to her husband. As Mr Abernathy sprang \$3,626, leaving a net profit to the owner from the bed the outlines of the man of \$2,840 which is equal to 8 per cent were faintly visible going toward the interest on an investment of \$35,613,

> in the above ratio, however, but still, window and made his escape down the when one does occasionally get in touch alley that lies back of the house. Mr. with hidden forces that will bring about Abernathy sounded the alarm and Officer such results us we have just enumerated. Jones responded immediately and seachit is really hard to place an intelligent ed deligently for the burglar. He even \$232.55 value on one of Sniford's sub-irrighted kept up the search on other streets and actes - Times-Union

Fire at Winter Garden

Winter Garden suffered another destructive fire Tuesday night with a property loss of about twenty thousand dollars, the hotel and four store-houses being in fired several shots at him and the trail ashes, while the surrounding brick buildings are considerable scorched, being wheel and disappeared from view. The saved by the heroic efforts of the fire department.

The packing house of W. L. Story, the Orange Hotel, Dodd's store, Strozier's store and several smaller buildings were burned. The bank building was slightly damaged as was the stores of Dillard and Boyd and the South Apopka Supply Co. The loss will total \$20,000 with partial insurance.

Has Fine Cucumcers

J. I. Hutchinson who is farming on the McBride place west of the city brought a tucumber vine to The Heraid office yesterday that was full of bloom and had several small cucumbers already formed. He has 2% acres of cukes under cover and has no fear of frost and expects to begin shipping in a few weeks. He is an original cuke grower from the Bushnell Sanford section better adopted for cukes be present. 0

Frank Miller, Clara Coffee, J. D. Roberts, hall, seven years in pen-Ernest Morrow, M. E. Moye, W. P. Fields Missen Carrle, Abernathy, Gene, Wicker, Messis M. E. Moye, W. P. Fields

ANOTHER BURGLAR'S VISIT

stone for Attracting Theives

On Wednesday morning about day door of the next room and upon his fol-

Bye Lo Botel saw a man crouching down and trying to hide a bundle. Officer Jones repetition of certain numbers.

called him to halt as he wanted to speak and rode toward Park avenue. Jones fine range and timbre.

wheel afterward proved to be Percy mon that robbed Mr. Abernathy's residence

Mr. Abernathy has been visited by a much understanding. burglar and he has lost money and his watch at various times. This time however he was too quick for the burglar and all he could get was a pocket knife.

Mr. Abernathy is beginning to think that the best way to get rid of the persistent thief is to kill him off and the next time he discovers him he will not have to call in the officers.

Good Time Assured

The Loyal Order of Moose will have

Cleve Johnson, shooting into a public

Walter Taylor, aggravated assault; \$40 or sixty lays.

Sanda St. Clair: concealed weapone \$100 or four months.

George Harris, larceny, thirty days in intl.

Wm, Culbreath, selling liquor; \$500 and six months jail, or a year in Jail.

1 C Shivers, petit larceny; \$50 or three months

Henry Brown, resisting officer; bond forfeited

fom Reed, attempt to break and enter-\$150 or eight months

Madame Bouton Concert

the concert given by Madame Bouton All of Sunford's acres do not produce lowing the intruder spring through the on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Musical Club will long be remembered by it bearers.

> The opportunity of hearing such an artist is rarely had in a city of Sanford's size and the audience in which were the representative local musicians showed while walking down Third street near the their appreciation by their generous applause and insistent demands for the

> Madame Bouton possesses a splendid to him. The man jumped on a wheel stage presence and a glorious voice of

> The program varied pleasingly from getting too warm the fellow dumped the Old French to Art songs and Operatic arins, showing not only the singer's art and tone quality but excellent dramatic Packard's and was taken by the same ability. The flexibility of her voice is marvelous and her execution bespeaks years of Study. Miss Olive Hill as ac-The officers have a good clue to the companiat deserves great praise for her thief and expect to round him up shortly. sympathetic work. She has good technic This is the fifth time the residence of and interpreted the difficult music with

A Social Program

At the Congregational church next Sunday night Rev. George B. Waldron will outline what he believes should be "A Social Program for Sanford" under the Men's Religion and Forward Movement. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and men are especially invited. Services begin at 7:30. Please not the change in

In the morning Mr. Waldron will speak lunch and a good time generally in their on "Some Foolish People." Sunday school section and stated that he believes the hall tonight. All members are unged to opens at ten. Professor Maria Bible class is well worth attending.

time.

Invland Yolk Song Mrs. Geo. L. Hoy. Swednik Folk Sond



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March 6th. Robert Brown of Orlando is the guest

welcome.

of his slater Mrs. J. F. McClelland.

Pittaton, Pa.

Thomas and Jesse Battle have moved into their new houses on East Sorrento avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Godwin George Dowler has bought the Butts' place West of town.

George Battle is moking extensive improvements on his recent 40 acre purchase Mr. und Mrs. Jumes Britt and little A large addition is being unde to the May 26th. DRY GOODS COAT SUITS BLANKETS NOTIONS

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daughter have moved from Oklahoma house. Later a fine residence will be built, and taken up their residence at the Speer perhaps on the old hotel site. house on Miller Ave. Mr. Britt is a brother of Mr. Wealey Britt.

The Socialists will hold a meeting here

at the church Saturday evening the 16th.

near here to the Swope Land Co., for Sanford on business; as many do. If the property in Wichita Kansas.

Miss Fish of Cameron Ave., has been entertaining a friend Mrs. Taylor of New York City.

Mrs. C. C. Worthington of Lake Onora and her guest Miss Evans of Cincinnati, Ohio were entertained at lucheon at the Ellaworth home on Beardall last Thursday.

It should have been reported in last weeks issue that the Land Development Co., and Ward and Dutton had in each 55 acres of tion. tomatoes instead of 40 acres.

In driving through this part of Sanford one notices many homes and farms are named it gives a distinctive air to a place. Among them we know are the following Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maris delightful home "Lake Cottage" located between the beautiful lakes Silver and Onora. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Minnick, "Minnick Place" has probably been visited more by sight seers and homeseekers than any place about Sanford it is one of the "Slon places" in this locality. Another pretty place Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller home has been given the name "Georgelanna Farm" celery, citrus fruits and roses are grown in profusion at their home. Miss C. B. T. Clay has given her artestic home the name "The Bungalow in the Wilderness." Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith on Cameron avenue call theirs "Twin Oaks." Another pretty Cameron avenue home is the Fish place a successful celery garden, quite appropriately named "Sally Ray Farm." Mrs. Ella Greenlands place has proved a wonderful garden for lettuce and has been named "Letesponte Farm" Interpeted means 'Lettuce Farm'. The Welker bome on Richmond avenue is called "Ohio Farm". B. W. Herndon's peas and velvet beans, also in the gardens "Lone Palm Farm." Harry Wards many are planting, string beans, okra, "Hoosler Farm" and O. E. Walker's two squashes and Irish potatoes. farms, "Shawnee Farm" and "Topeka Place" are all situated on Beardall Ave. trict was with us Sunday night, and held Chills, Fever. Colds and Grip, your money Mr. Ward has a Pineway Ave., farm call- the business meeting for the quarter, af- back if it does not. 25c and 50c per bottle. ed "Palm Garden." "Wildwood Nook" is ter which he preached a very interesting Ask your Druggist.

The irregularity of the evening passenger train on the A. C. Line is a serious and Prof. Stapleton, as a Gospel R. Homrighous has exchanged his farm detriment to Sorrento people who visit Soloist has few equals. trains are on time passengers can have a- ford will hear these men with debout six hours in Sanford and be back light. home at 7:10 p.m. But the returning train is usually anywhere from one to three The SANDERSVILLE GEORGIAN SAYS .-

hours late.

Sorrento needs a good hotel. There is a good opening here for a properly-kept hotel, and the right man can't start in any cessful Evangelist in the South. His too soon.

Sorrento wants, and expects to have soon, Sunday mult and a telegraph sta- and a seeking after righteousness. His

bought a boat and will start in a few days, gent denunciation or ain, men and women via, the Blackwater and St. Johns, for Hastings, on business bent.

It is early in the season yet, but if present prospects hold good, Sorrento will ship out along in June an enormous crop of watermelons.

As an egg-shipping point Sorrento is more than keeping up it's reputation. The egg product is a big item in this vicinity. and certainly increasing.

The roof is on the big Battle sawmill, and a commodious office building is in process of construction,

It is said that Deputy Sheriff Wilcox will re-enter the turpentine business, in Hamilton county.

J. B. Delahunty is off to Coronado on another fishing trip.

EBENEZER NOTES

To the Editor of The Herald

The showers we have had is putting good season in the ground, and the farmers are busy getting in the field crop of watermelons, mushmelons, corn, cow

Rev. Blackburn our P. E. for this dis-

the Methodist Chuch, Beginning

The Official Board of the Metho-

dist Church have just arranged with

Evangelist J. M. Bass of the South

Georgia Conference, and Prof. O. W.

Stapleton of Macon, Ga., to hold a

Mr Bass is one of the South's most gifted platform speakers as well as a most successful Evangelist

The church going people of San-

"Rev. Bass is a man of wonderful spiritual power and he preaches the truth without fear or favor. In all probability he has the record of being the most sucmeetings in other cities have all been characterized by a general "cleaning up" among the people to whom the preached preaching serves to quicken the con-sciences of his hearers in a most remark-Cliff Woodin and F. Waterhouse have able manner. Under his powerful punhave been known to come forward and fall prostrate at the alter, seeking for giveness.



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If you are weak and nervous or if there is any dram and ar system with periodical pains, use Rans's New Health and see him quickly it with cure you and make you well. The sooner you start taking it the quicker for will be free from suffering.

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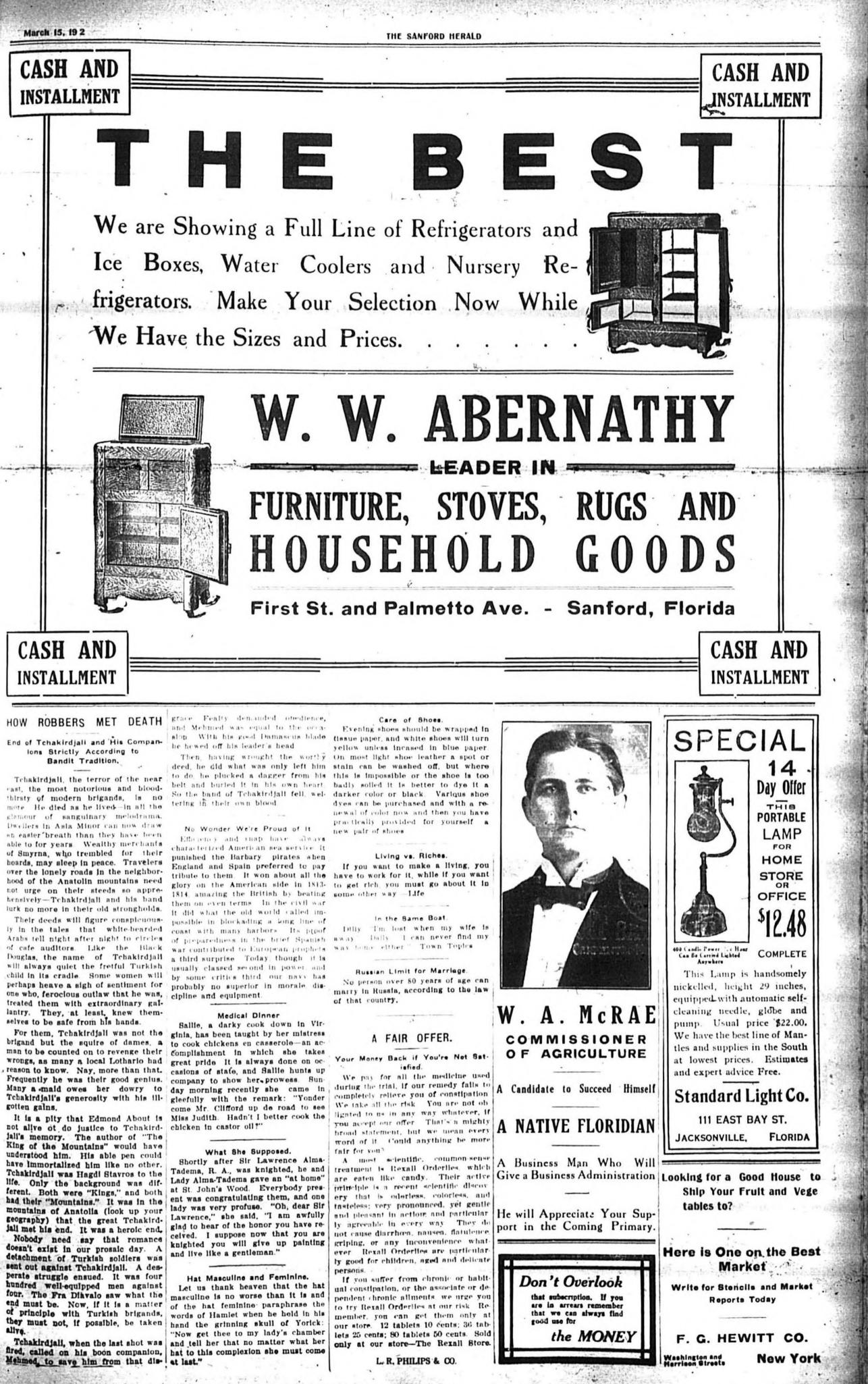


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WAR IS COSTING ITALY MUCH

Opending Vast Sums in Cannonading at Nothing More Vulnerable Than Desert Sanda.

The correspondent of the London Daily Express who is now with the Turkish forces in Tripoll says that the Tarks are boping much from the cost of the war to haly. The war is costing Turkey nothing, but the Italians are spanding vast sums in incessant cannonading at nothing more valuerable than the desert sands. The correspondent says that there are Italian prisoners in the hands of the Turks and that they are well treated, and especially the wounded. He then adds: "The Turkish doctors have other patients, too. I was in one of the medical tants this morning, and there entered a muffied little figure in the dress of an Arab girl. Hiding her face, she crouched on the floor. and the doctor, removing bandages and pads, showed me a ghastly cavity in the poor little creature's shoulder. An Italian bullet had entered-from behind!-and had passed through, making a dreadful wound. I questioned her, and the child, still mutfling her face in her striped robe, told me how the Christian soldiers broke into her father's house and killed her mother and sister, and how she, being near the door, had run out into the street. Some of the soldiers followed her to the door, and stood there firing at her as she ran down the street; and 'At last,' said she, 'one of those Christians shot me as you see, here in the shoulder, and I fall down.""

MULEY HAFID GOES HUNTING

Bultan of Morocoo Uses the Telephone, Wireless and Acetylene During Day's Sport.

Muley Hafid, Bultan of Morocco, has evidently made up his mind to make the best of things and have as good a time as he can.

A short time ago he expressed the desire to go partridge and rabbit hunting. To go out without an army would have been impossible to him a few months ago, before the French occupation of Fex. But he started out one morning with a small escort, and had good luck at hunting, while no rebellious tribesmen took a shot at him.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon he found a tent set up and luncheon served. On the way home he stopped at a Franch fort used the telephone to call up his palace at Fes and saw for the first time wireless telograph in operation.

After many trials the operator succooded in getting into communication with the station on the Eiffel Tower, and the Sultan sent a message to his minister in Paris, El Mokri.

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Notice of incorporation of Florida Gardens, Incorporated.

Notice is hereby given that we, the understand, Intend to apply to the Honorable Albert W. Gü-christ, Governer of the State of Florida at Tells-henest, Florida, ou the 14th day of March, A. D. 1912, for Letters, Patent, Incorporating the FLORIDA GARDENS, INCORPORATED, under the following memory dependent the science of which proposed charter, the original of which is now or ale in the officer of the Secretary of the State of Flor

I. N. WINTER. H. A. HOWARD, W. D. HOLDER, JOIN D. GOTT, J. O. PACKARD, GED. M. OCHNOM.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF FLORIDA GARDINA. INCORPORATED.

We, the understand, have adreed to associate ourselves, and do hereby associate ourselves to-pather for the purpose of surming a body politic and corporate states and by virtue of the laws of the State of Florids, and de hereby edopt, the following Articles of Incorporation:

APTICLEL The name of this corporation shall be Florida iardens, incorporated, and its principal place of usiness shall be at Sanford, Orange County, Florids, but is may have such other offices, sgencies and places of business in Florida and in other states of the United States and in foreign coun-tries, as the Board of Directors may determine. · AFTICLE IL.

The general nature of the business to be trans-acted and conducted by said corporation shall be as ollows, to wit:

follows, to wit: To purchase, hold, own, control, lease, rent, sell, mortgage, exchange and otherwise deal in real es-tate, and any right, tills interest or estate therwin in the State of Florida, and in other states of the United States and in foreign countries. To acquire, own, lease and occupy, farms, farm lands, garden lands, orchards, groves, ranches, town sites and territories; to lay out, plat, improve, irrighte, drain, cultivate, use, or operate the prop-erty of the corporation, or of others, and to do and perform all things appropriate or needful for the erty of the corporation, or of others, and to do and perform all things appropriate or meedful for the development and improvement of the same for any purposes for which the same may be adapted; to undertake and direct the management and gale for the property of these apporation. Or the property of thers, or to transact on complication the general business of real estate scats and brokers.

To buy, self, lease, rent and construct houses, building, works and factories of any hind on the property of the corporation, or on the property of hers

To acquire, own, lease, uccupy, use, and develop farms, farm lands, town sites and territories; to lay out, irrigate, drain and sub-divide the same; to operatin farms, ranches and orchards and plants, and establish colonies of immigrants. To manufacture, produce, purchase, transact on commission or otherwise, acquire, hold, own, mort-

commission of difference and the book own inter-game, pledge, sell, sasign, transfer, trade and deal in timber, jumber, naval stores, fertilizers, materi-als, fruits, garden and farm products, live stock and all other goods, wares and merchandles of ev-ery class and description which may be calculated directly or indirectly to effectuate its business. To issue bowds and securit the same by pledges

To issue bonds and secure the same by pledge To taske bonds and secure the same by piedges or deeds of trust or mortages of or upon the whole or any part of the property held by the corporation, and to sell and piedge such bonds for proper corpo-rate uses as and when the Board of Directors may

Interuses as and when the Board of Directors may determine; to loan and borrow money on notes, honds, mortgages and other securities. To guarantee, subscrites for, hold, purchase or otherwise acquire, sell, transfer, assign, mortgage, pledge, or otherwise dispose of the shares of the capital stock of, or any bonds, securities and evi-denous of indebsedness issued or created by any corporation or conjugations of this stats, or any other stats, country or nation, and while the owner other state, country or ration, and while the owner of such stick, bonds, or other obligations, to exerrise all the rights, powers and privileges of owner-ship thereof, and to exercise voting powers thereon to the same extent that a natural person might or cauld du

could du. To receive phyment of the capital stock subscrib-rel for in money, property, labor or services at a just valuation thereof to be determined by the loard of Directors; to make contracts of any kind whatsoever for the furtherance of its businesses and purposes, and generally to exercise such powers as more business to the surrouses and business of purposes, and generally to exercise such powers as may be incident to the purposes and business of said corpuration, and in have, enercise and enjoy-all rights, powers and privileges incident to curs-rations organized and existion under the laws of the State of Florida. The foregoing clauses shall be construed as inde, pendent objects, businesses and powers, and the enumeration of any specific business or power shall not be held to limit or restrict in stay manner any

such officers as are hereinbefore provided for for the ensuing incorporate year, and bereafter the annual meeting of the stochholders of this corpora-tion shall be on the first Tuesday in July of each and every year.

APTICLE VI The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation shall at any time subject liself shall be an amount equal to the entire capital

itself shall be an amount equal to the entire cannot stock of this corporation. The names and residences of the subscribing in-corporators of this corporation and the amount of the capital stock subscribed by each, are as follows N. Whitner, Sanford, Florida, A. Howard, D. Holden 1,000 shares 1,000 W. D. Holden, Inc. D. Goff, Chester, Pennsylvania J. O. Pacchard, Sanford, Florida, Geo. M. Conner, New York, N. Y. 1.000

In Wrence Wiercor the subscribing incorporators erete have hereunto subscribed their names J. N. WIETHER, B. A. HOWARD, W. D. HOLDEN,

GED D. GOFF. O. PACEARD. GED M. CONNER.

Gim M. Conner. State of Florida, 1 County of Orange. 1 I hereby certify that before me, a Notary Public, personally appeared J. N. Whitner, B. A. Howard, W. D. Holden and J. O. Packard to me well known to be four of the persons mamed in and who sub-scribed their names to the foregoing Articles of In-corporation, and severally acknowleded before me that they subscribed and executed the same for the parpose therein expressed.

In Witness therein expressed. In Witness Whereof I have bereunto set my hand and official seal at Sanford, in the County of Orange, State of Florida, on this the 14th day of February, AsD, 1912.

Massa, C. Assessor, Notary Public State of Florida, My Commission expires Feb. 4th, 1913

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.] =

I hereby curtify that before me personally ap-peared Jno. D. Goff, to me well known to be the parson named in and who subscribed his name to the foregoing Articles of incorporation as a sub-scribing incorporator, and acknowledged before me

that he executed the same for purposes therein In Witness Whereof, 1 have hereunto set main hand americal seal at Chester, County of Dela

March, A. D. 1912. March, A. D. 1912. March, A. D. 1912. March, A. D. 1912. My commission expires Feb. 3rd, 1915.

STATE OF INDIANA,

COUNTY OF MARION, 1

hereby on tify that before me personning and peared Geo. M. Commer, to me well known to be frie person named in and who subscribed his name to the foregoing Articles of Incorporation as a sub-scribing incorporator and acknowledged before me that he exocuted the same for the purposes therein expressed.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Indianapolis, in the Coun-ty of Marion, State of Indiana, on this ist day of March, A. D. 1912. SRAL!

ISigned1 MARY SUTTLE Notary Public State of Indiana My commission expires Sept. 15th, 1914 Fri 58-4tc

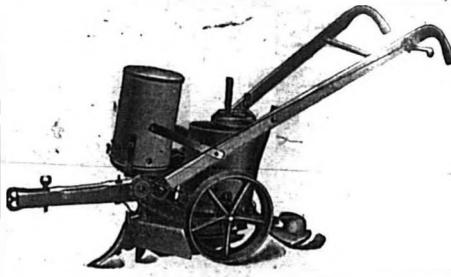
An Ordinance Prohibiting The Kicking Of Cars And Making Of Flying Switches

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any conduc-Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any conduc-tor, foreman, engineer or other person, having charge of the handling, operation or run of any train, passenger or freight or motor car or cars, to kick any car or cars or make flying awtiches with-in the corporate limits of the city of Sanford Pri-vided, however, cars may be kicked and flying switches may be made where same can be done, without kicking any car across any of the streets of the corporate limits. of the exponente limits. Section 2. Any person nonvicted at the viola-tion of the foregoing fection shall be fixed not less

tion of the foregoing fection shall be fixed too leps that five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, or im-prisoned not more than thirty days, at the diacze-tion of the Mayor. I hereby certify that the foregoing undinance was duly passed by the city council in sension on the 4th day of March A D 1912. [seni] M. W. Louis, Cite Class

Approved by me this 4th day of March A #12 G W Servers 53-4t Mayor





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He has fought for the People's

his entry into Fes, and the Hullan was as pleased over the day's sport as a shild with a new toy.

ALL WASTE NERVOUS ENERGY

Everywhere People Squander Their Force Needlessly Instead of Carefully Husbanding It.

People abould be as careful of their nervous energy as of their money, says an English writer. Yet we all waste it. At the telephone people talk twice as loudly and energetically as is necessary. That is to say, they use up twice as much nerve energy as they need. Three-fourths of those who have to catch trains every morning spend as much nervous force in one day as should last a week.

Then, in the streets, watch how people jostle and push, and what a lot of nerve-force they spend at dangerone crossings. Why not walk slowly when there is obstruction, and wait for the quiet moment, which always comes, at the crossing? Everywhere people hurry without need, getting into a state of nervous tension when leaving theaters, boarding omnibuses, going to lunch, and especially when leaving for a holiday.

Bird's Home Instinct. Spectators at a fire witnessed an interesting, if tragic, example of the actions of a bird which was guided only by the instinct that its home was in danger. The fiames had begun to creep along the edge of the tower and every shingle on the roof was puffing a little jet of flame, when down wheeled a pigeon which had been dislodged from the lower and lit in the midst of the fire and smoke. Picking its way along, utter oblivious to the flames that must have been singeing its feathers, the pisson went straight for its nest. A tongue of fame leaped out and the pigeon soared into the air. Then, as if trresistibly drawn into it, the bird dived into the furnace beneath and disappeared from sight-Pasadens News,

An Exception.

A pretty girl is a charming sight anywhere, axcept on the back of a motoreycla.-Detroit Free Press.

other business or power of this corporation. ASTRLE III.

The amount of the capital stock of this corpora-tion shall be TWO MILLION DOLLARS (\$2,000 000 00), to be divided into twenty thousand shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollara (\$100.00 each

One Miltion Dollars [\$1,000,000 001, of said cap ital stock divided into ten thousand shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars [\$100.00] each, shall be common stock, and One Million Deltars [\$1,000,000.00] divided into ten thousand shares at the par value of One Hundred Dollars [\$100.00] each, shall be preferred stock. Said medicared stock shall entitle the holders to

each, shall be preferred stock. Said preferred stock shall entitle the holders to receive such year out of the net serings of the cor-poration a fixed yearly dividend of seven 17) gift centum per annum before any dividends shall be paid upon or set apart for the common stock; such dividends on the preferred stock shall be payable semi-annually spon the first day of February and of August of each year, the dividends on the pre-ferred stock shall be cumulative so that if in any year dividends amounting to seven 171 per cantum shall not be not on such preferred stock, the deficishall not be paid on such prefetted stock, the deficiency shall be a charge upon the net entaings of the corporation and shall be subsequently paid before any dividends shall be paid upon or set spart for common stock.

The balance of the net profits of the corporation after the payment of the said cumulative divid-ends of seven [7] percentum per annum to the balders of preferred stork, may be distributed as dividends smoog the balders of the common stock as and when the Board of Directors may determine. The Beard of Directors may not leave from The Board of Directors may sell and laune from time to time such preferred stack as and when the sak! Board shall determine, and the vote or assent of the stock-holders shall not be necessary for such sale or lasses

sale or issue. The holders of preferred stuck shall. In case of liquidation or dissolution of the corporation, be ex-titled to be paid in full, both the principal of their shares and the accrued dividents, before any an-ount shall be paid to the holders of the common stock. The holders of the preferred stock shall not be entitled to vote said preferred stock in any elec-lion of directors or for the management of the cor-port of the corpara-tion.

para-tion. The preferred stock shall be redeemakie at the op-tion of the Hoard of Directors at any dividend pay-issi time after three years from the date of issue of said stock at par value of said stock and a premium of five [5] per centum, takether with all the accru-ed interest or dividends. All or any portion of the common stock of this corporation may be payable in real or personal property, or in labor or services, or may be issued or used for the purchase of real or personal proper-ty or for the payment of labor or services at a just valuation to be determined by the Board of Direct-tra. 675.

ABTICLE IV.

This corporation shall continue and have full power to exercise its corporate rights and franchi-ses for a period of ainsty-nine (99) years from and after the commencement of its corporate existence. ATTELE T The business of this corporation shall be conduct-ed by the following officers: A president, a vice-president, a seneral manager and a board of di-rectors, of not less than five (3) or not more than nine (9) directors, who shall be bolders of one or more shares of common stark of the corporation, in be elected Annually by said storkholders. Until the first annual meeting of the storkholders hereinafter provided for, and until their successors are elected and qualified, the officers of this corpo-ration shall be:

- ration shall be: J. N. Whitser, President J. A. Howard, Vice-President Inc. D. Goff, Treasurer J. O. Pachard, Secretary, D. Pachard, Secretary,
- The Board of Directors shall be: J. N. Whit-ner, B. A. Howard, W. D. Holden, Jao. D. Goff, J. O. Pachard and Geo. M. Conner.

The first erganization resulting of this corporation shall be held in the City of Sanford, Orange County, Florida, at the office of the corporation on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1912, for the purpose of adopt-ing by-invs and completing the organization of the corporation, and size for the purpose of electing

Section 2 Any acreson, firm or consumation when Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation who does not pay said garbage and sanitary takes by the last day of the first month in said quarter, shall upon conviction thereof, be fired not more than ten dollars (\$10,00) or imprisoned not more than ten days, in the discretion of the Mayor. 1 bereby certify that the freeping ordinance was duly passed by the City Council in session on the

4th day of March A. D. 1912. [Seal] M. W. LINTLE

Approved by me this 4th day of March A D 1012.



An Ordinance Prohibiting The Sale of 5

Near Beer on Sunday

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Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Sanford, Fin. Section 1: That is shall be unlawful for any

because it is that it shall be unlawful for any person, farm of corporation, between the hours of 12 o'clock Saturday night and 8 o'riock Monday morning to sell or to dispose of in any manner, the beverage or drink commonly known as and termed Near Beer. Soction 2: Any person, firm or corvocation who sells the drink known as Near Beer during the hours named in the provention service more more

bours barned in the proceeding section, upon viction thereof, shall be fined not less then \$25,00 nos more then \$200,00, or imprisoned not more then 90 days, at the discretion of the Mayer. I beraby certify that the foregoing ordinance was doly passed by the City Council on the 4th day of March A. D 1912.

M. W. LOVEL, (Scal)

Approved on the 4th day of March A. D. 1912. G. W. Serneze, 53-41 Mayor

An Ordinance Prohibiting The Carrying of Concealed Weapons

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council (f Senford, Fla. Section 1: Whoever shall secretly carry arms of any kind on or about his person, or who shall have concreated on or about his person, or who shall have concreated on or about his person, any dirk, pistol, metallic knuckles, slung shot, billie, rarop or other weapon, except a bommon pocket knife, shall be punished, upon conviction thereof, by a fine of not tess then \$351.00, nor more then \$50.00 or by prisonment not exceeding 90 days. I hereby cartify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the City Council on the 4th day of March A D. 1912 [Beal] M. W. Lovmi. City Clerk.

Approved 4th day of March A. D. 1912 G. W. SPONER, 53-41 Mayor

An Ordinance Prohibiting The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Senford. Fis. Section 1: That whoever sells or causes to be sold any spiritous and vincus or malt finders in the city of Sanford, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less then \$50.00, nor more than \$300.00, or by imprisonment not ar-ceeding 60 days.

Thereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duty passed by the City Council on the 4th day of March A. D. 1912. (Seal) M. W. Lown L.

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Approved on the 4th day of March, A. D.

G. W. SPENCER, Mayor.

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Au, pressuit ai therinada, Fin. Au, pressuit ai therity to protest this purchase before entry or initiate a contest at any tune be-fore patent usage, by filing a corrolwanted affi-davit in this office, alleging facts which would de-feat the efficy. Bracy S. Covas, fel 36. fri 38-91-µ. Register.



In County Judges Court Orange County Florida To William McMillan, and all whom it may con-

cern Whereas M.F. Robinson as administrator of Whereas M F Robinson as administrator of the estate of Maggie McMillian, deceased has filed his petition to make assets in the hands of the administer and to self and pay debts of Maggie McMillian, decensed the following described real retate of the said Maggie McMillan, towit: Lot 2 Block 5, Tier 7 of E. R. Traffords map of Sanford, as recorded in Plat Book B, page 111 Orange County Records These are therefore to cite you to appear before this court on or before the 18th day of Tebruary, A. D. 1912, and file objections, if you have any, to the granted as prayed. Witness my hand as county Ludge of anid court

Witness my hand as county judge of said court and the seal of said court this the 30th day of Jan-uary, A. D 1912 (seal) Ww. Marna, [seal] County Judge. Fri-Stc

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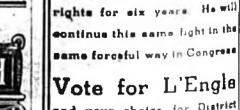
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The young people enjoyed one of their pleasant dances in the hall, Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Hill and daughter, Miss Olive, left yesterday for the West coast, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whipple, of Binghampton, New York, are spending the month of March at Comfort Cottage.

Mrs. H. H. Aill and Mrs. R. C. Abbott. left Thursday afternoon for Oveido, where they will be the guests of Mrs. B. G. Smith for several days.

The Sanford Music Club will hold their regular meeting at the studio of Mrs. Fannie Munson Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. Mrs. T. A. Newton, leader. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferran, of Eustis: Mrs. Jasper Bell and Miss Stockard, of Atlanta, Georgia, with Mr. Frank Wright, of Orlando, were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher Wednesday.

Mrs. Inez Chenevert and little son, Jack. are visiting Mrs. Chenevert's mother, Mrs. Stevens, on Melonville Avenue. They will spend some time in Florida, before returning to their home at Defiance, Ohio,

The farming spirit is rife among the citizens of Sanford, J. H. Overman Laundry he had planted several acres to 88.88

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upstairs in the present location. We wish to thank all in Sanford and vicinity who have been patrons of the gallery in by 5,000 tourists and sportsmen last years past for their custom, and to com- year, only about 100 were Englishmend Mr. Leigh to them both as an ex- men perienced and able photographer and as a pleasant gentleman. Mrs. J. C. Fred P., Mary B and Carrie L. Ensininger.

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Order your spring suit through our Custom Tailoring Department and secure perfect fit, perfect style and the fullest satisfaction. Call and see the new spring and summer woolens they're the most beautiful and exclusive in town. Mr. R. B. Lee will be in town at our store Friday and Saturday 15th, and 16th, with Strauss Brothers fullline. Mr. Lee is an expert cutter right from the house and will be glad to show you this exclusive line of woolens, only the best 100 per cent "pure wool" fabrics used. Call at Palmers & Seigh's and place your order for spring. -55-1tc

Lend-A-Hand Club

In trying to live up to the name of their club, the members of this enterpriving organization are planning to lend a hand in assisting the housewives of Sanford, plan and prepare their sunday calmly informed us this week that in the dinners. With that end in view they will berim of managing the Progress Steam have on sale outer piec salads. bread and baked beans, at the store of J. D. cucumbers and corn and other "garden Roberts on Saturday afternoon in charge of some of the members of the club

They desire that the ladies will repeople, that there's nothing the matter member these sales and everyone, give

thelping Hand Society

The Helping Hand Society of the Bap. tist church held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Jimme. Long Tuesday, creating. The Mission study was postponed, as the Society are practicing songsto be used at a meeting which is to be We are equipped to handle your repair held by the sources in the church very

Sanford Machine & Garage Co. soon - Viter the practice was over the young people enjoyed a very interesting It's a pleasure to feel, when you meet Flower contest 'of which Miss Daisy Betts people, that there's nothing the matter was the fortunate wramer, and, also of the with the way your clothes fit, that the prices vase given for the prize. Mrs. R style is right, that the fabrice look as if C. Maxwell contrabuted to the pleasure of you hadn't economized too much. Hart the evening by several delightful recitations. "Lawo, being especially enjoyed-Schaffer and Marx and Society brand A delicious salad course was served clothes give one that pleasant feeling of Panch was equived during the evening being right. Suits \$15,00 to \$30.00 at About twenty five members of the Society and invited friends were present.

Cecillan Music Club

a most delightful program Saturday after- south Golden Lake, 3 miles south east of Sanford; 5 minutes walk to street railnoon at Mrs. Munson's studio. After the business of the club had been attended.

THE SANFORD HERALD

Few English Visit Newfoundland. Although Newfoundland was visited

Value of Encouragement:

Everything good in a man thrives best when properly recognized -Timothy Theomb

Proverbe and Chrases.

When a man is no longer anxious to do better than well he is done for. B R Haydon

Democracy and Wealth. Anatole France said that "In every well-ordered state wealth is a sacred thing." But be added, "In a democracy it is the only sacred thing."

Welcome Peeeing. It looks as if the day. were past when all that was required to make a certain style of actress was unpleasant poloriety and a nervy manager.



Wanted-A top buggy, must be in first class condition, write giving full particulars Box 1184 Sanford Fla 55 3tc

Good Chance for General Mechanicwish to self my business "The Fix It Shop" plenty of work all the time, small amount of money needed, good reasons for selling. C. A. Smith, 111 Sixth St. 50-tf. For Sale-A pretty Florida home on Silver Lake C. F. Williame, Box 923

Sanford Fla., or phone 201-13 11 One of the most suitable tracts of land in Florida, near the beautiful Indian River, now open for sale. If you want good land, pretty scenery, health, and comfort, do not let this offer ship by Write to J Sundell, Loke Mary, Fia. 37-16

I bought five tracts of three land three years ago 1 improved and cultivated them. Well-located I want one for a home and trucking. See me for bargains on others. Levi lhuford - lust with of Crystal Ice Eactory 27-41

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Dant forget to try the dried chipped heef- chipped while you wait at W. W. 15-tf Longs grocery

Ten acces of good land for sale at a bargain. Three acres cleared and cropped last season. All under feace. Neur londing station on traction line. Almost Particulars at Herald given away Office

For Sale-Full blood English Bull Pup. pies P. O. Box 1183, Sanford - Vick Zer-IL INC P INTERNET

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See Parker.

Sup your produce to G. W. Judy & Co. Louipa, Ela. Write them for intencil. In ().

In Forster came in Wednesday uight and returned Thursday to The Shelter at New Smyrna. Fri-55-tf

Don't buy shoes until you have seen Woodruff's. Special removal prices. 28-tf. One and two horse wagons with celery flared side bodies at Underwood's, fri-7-tf.

The Gate City House has brought down the high cost of hving. Only \$4.00 perweek for the finest table board in the city

Woodland Park on the West Side which proved so popular last season will reopen on the 17th with a awimming pool, dancma pavillion and many other attractions 55-1tc

Autoes and carriage painting at Underwood's. First class work. fri-3-tf Bring your old tires to Sanford Machine

& Garage Co. for vulcanizing. fri-48-tf Order your spring suit through our Coustom Tailoring Department uni secure perfect fit, perfect style and the fullest satisfaction. Call and see the new

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> the Butterfles of Florida Joe Swartz Friendship on Wings Friendship that clings

The butterflies, ranging this sun-land of ours On Broad wings bedizened with the bues of the bow, Seem as they dip down into the bears of the flowers. Themselves to be flowers, a tilt to and fro!

These butterflies leave us when the automa flow

While the ever green ivy still clings to the wall Some friends will forsake us when helpless or old And some will stand by us whatever befall

One Friend we may have, and if never another Whose love is unbounded and sympathies vari Whose love is unbounded and sympathies vast His love is far closer than that of a brother, And it through all changes and ages will fast'

Obey his commands and this friendship is thine. And these are not grievous but pledges of love. This love in thy life will increasingly shine. Till thou shalt behold him in mansions above. John 14. I John 5.3.

Silver Lake, Grange Co., Florida, 1912 Arrival and Departure of Trains

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For Sale -- A good gentle home, runabost, canops top, lap robe, harness, horse blanket \$210.00, terms cash. Must sell on account of leaving L. D. Goodrich, Box 868 Sanford; Fla., or Route No. 1, Fort Reed 52-4tp

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Pleasant furnished room for Kent. Hot and cold bath, electric lights. Two blocks from Postoffice. 110 E 3rd St. 54-3tp

For Sale-A 10 acre celery farm in high state of cultivation. 15 minutes walk from Post-office, west side, 3 flowing wells, all tiled. Known as the Greenberg farm. p m p m Mrs. A. Greenthal. 174 St. Nicholas Ave., a m New York City. 54-4tp

> For Sale-Good horse wagon and harness, \$65.00. R. E. King, R. F. D. No. 1. 54-tf

> For Sale-Show case, lock drawer, misalon style, fine condition. Particulars at 64-If



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If the drainage of the Everglades is such a good thing, and the lands are a second Paradise why do the poople of that section fear an investigation? Publicity never hurt the real thing yet and the Everglades ought to stand some of it all right.

It would seem from surface indications that the Miami Metropolis will not support Frank Clark for Congress. The paper does not specifically state why, but one can easily read between the lines and discover that the Metropolis is rather inclined to take sides against Mr. Clark.

While discussing plans for keeping the wolf from the door down here in Florida, It may be not amiss to mention that right here in Polk county a grower sold this season's crop of cabbages for \$20,000 cash Get it? \$20,000 - cash Plains plebian cabbages. And the same grower will probably receive an equally large amount for other truck grown this season. Some money in Florida, eh?-Lakeland News.

THE HERALD calls attention to the advertisement of Artrcles of Incorporation of Florida Gardens. The purpose of this Company is to improve-and cultivate a large body of Celery Delta lands. The success of this company means great things for Sanford. The men at the head of it, should inspire confidence, not only by their integrity and standing, but by their thorough knowledge of conditions and the practical operation of the trucking and farming industry. The Herald understands that this is in no sense a land selling or speculative concern, but will be divorced from the real estate business entirely. Any business of that nature that may be engaged in by any of the individuals of the company will have no connection with Florida Gardens Company, which will be solely for development and farming purposes.

SOGIALISM NOT COMMUNAL What socialism may have been in the early stages concerns us not for like everything else the Socialist leaders are improving and today they do not believe in the "communal dwelling and ownership of all goods." The condensed platform of Socialism is "That which is publicly used should be publicly owned, and that which is privately used should be publicly owned," which is a far cry from the community system.

The Scout libraries are growing rapidly. study circle would meet at the residence money they would like to contribute their ternoon in the month. Published Every Tuesday and Friday Morning By gifts will be most appreciated by the boys. The books now in the libraries are well ters of business that came up, the meetpatronized.

> Miami Boy Scouts are getting ahead of Sanford in some respects. A local council has been organized by some of the progressive men of the city who believe in boys. They have reached the dignity thus of a Scout Commissioner who is in charge of all the scouts of the city. A scout room has been fitted up in the old school building and certain nights assigned to each troop. The boys also have a yacht "Mischief" for their use under conditions and each troop has it for a week. It is kept up by the council,

Some of the men who have signed up for Boy Work in the Sanford Men's Religion and Forward Movement could not do better than to get together on some like work for the boys of Sanford. This city needs a local council of boy scouts to direct the work into wider activities.

V Distinguished Visitor

Dr. Samuel Elliott, President of the American Unitarian Association and son of Dr. Charles Elliott, former President of Harvard University, was a visitor in the city for a few hours Wednesday. He dined with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fernald, in the afternoon they enjoyed an auto trip to Orlando, where Dr. Elliott remained over night and left Thursday morning for a trip down the East Coast. Dr. Elloit will visit Daytona, Miami and West Palm Beach before refurning to his home in Boston."

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church, held their regular business meet- Opposite City Hall ing. Tuesday afternoon, in the church. After the devotional exercises, led by the president, Mrs. H. H. Chappell, the secretary. Mrs. E. Morrow, read the minutes of the last meeting.

the afternoon consideration.

read by different members of the society booked for baby chicks and ducklings. The reports of the presidents of the different departments were read. When the business of the meeting had been attended to Mrs. H. V. Perry the third vice president announced that the mission

If any one has books suited to boys, or of J. K. Mettinger, the third Tuesday af-

After a short discussion of several mating adjourned.

At the Baptist Church Rev. W. H. Adams will preach at the Baptist church at 11: a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

next Sunday.

For a good table and home cooking come to the Sirrine Hotel for your meals. Rates 24-tf \$5 per week.

THE UTILIZATION OF WASTE

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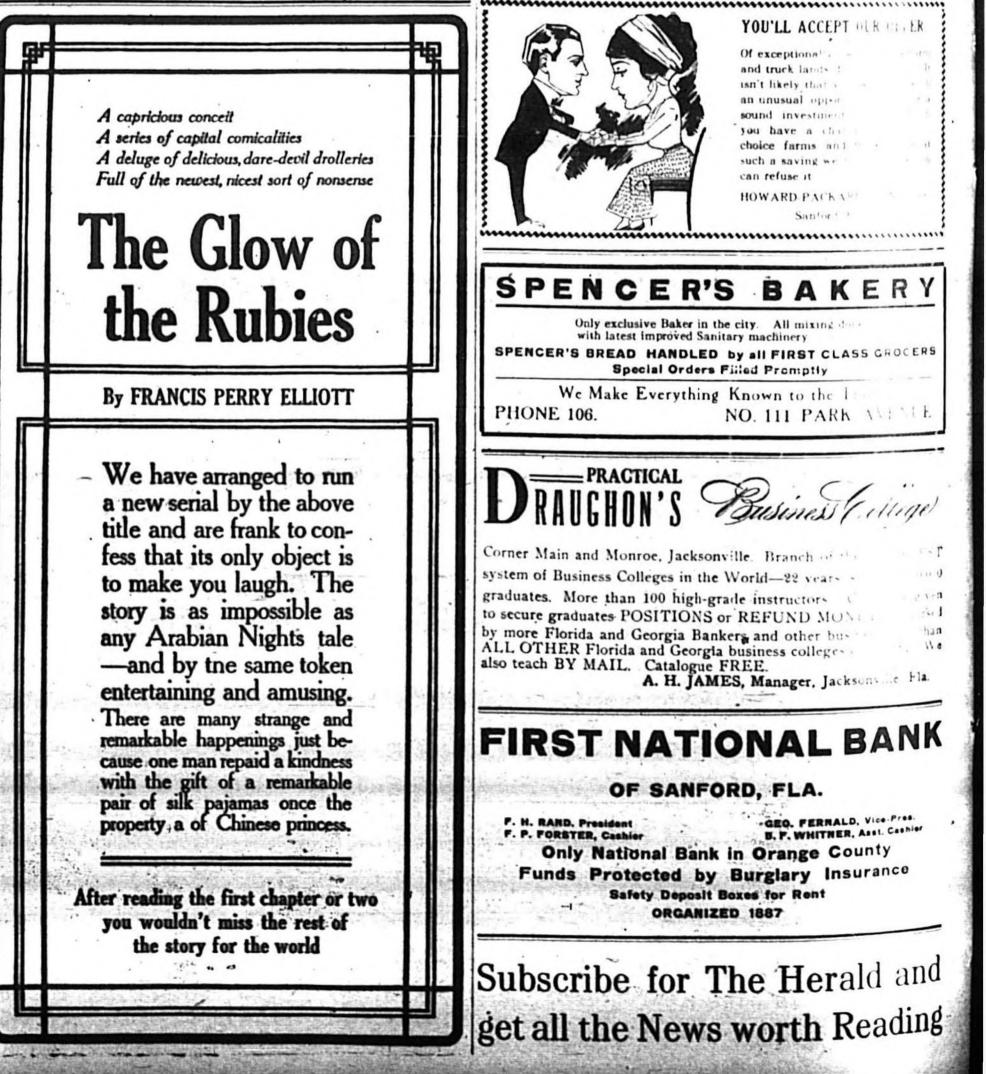
Eggs for Hatching

Get the White Wing strain winners at The president read a very fine article Orange county fair. Single Comb White on "Christian Stewardship," the topic for Leghorns. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Indian Runner Ducks. Eggs for Several selections on "Tithing" were hatching and stock for sale. Orders

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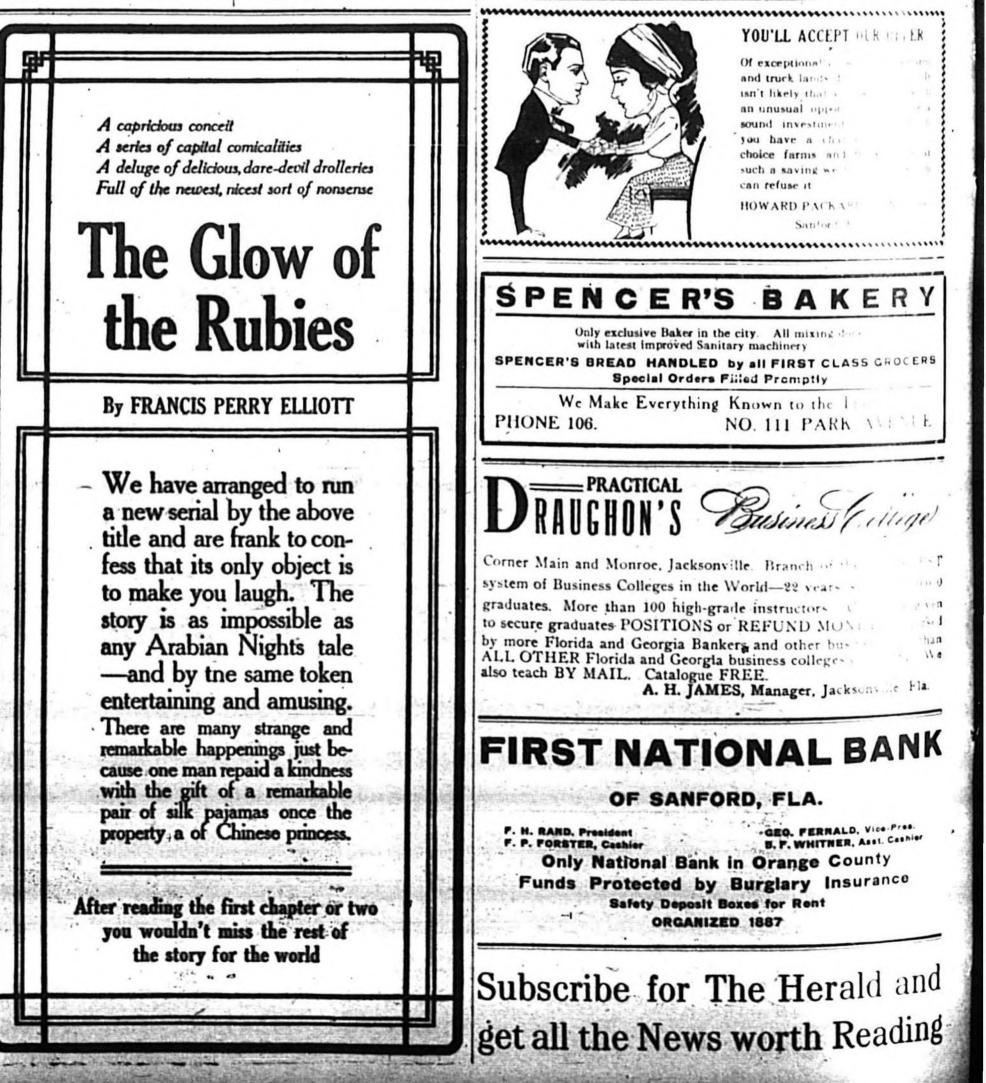
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Boy Scout Notes

Troop One, Sanford Boy Scouts, has made new arrangements for its weekly meetings Every Wednesday, immediately after school, the boys meet in a business session at the home of Mr. Waldron, the Scout Master. One of the chief items of business each week is to lay plans for the Saturday outing. Last Saturday the boys decided to remain near town and spent most of the time in various forms of drill. The various exercises were taken up with enthusiasm and considerable progress made in keeping step together and other points in military tactics.

The Boy Scouts are not a military ofganization and the use of fire arms is entirely discouraged, but the scout masters believe that the simpler forms of military drill are most helpful in straightening up crooked backs and above all in bringing about a good spirit of obedience and discipline.

Next Wednesday, besides the all-important question of where they are to go Saturday, the troop will vote upon the question who is to carry the new troop flag. Alligator Patrol will vote on a new Corporal to succeed Fred Wight who has resigned.

A communication nas been received from the Assistant Scout Master of the Winter Park Boy Scouts, asking that the Sanford boys make arrangements for another base ball game. The Winter Park boys are anxious to wipe out that defeat they met at Orlando from our boys. "If they win this time," writes the Assistant Scout Master, I guess we will have nothing more to say, and if we win, then we would like to play one more to see who gets the best two out of three."

Last Saturday Troop Two went out to Silver Lake in the morning, going in charge of Mr. Summers, the Scout Leader. They had their dinner on the lake shore and reported a fine time.

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SHOES SHOES SHOES WOODRUFF'S REMOVAL SALE

Commencing March 15 - Lasting Ten Days

All Ladies, Misses, Boys and Children's Shoes Going at Twenty-Five per cent. Discount. No Reserve. All my Stock of Famous Queen Quality Shoes Ineluded in this Sale, Edwin Clapp, Walkover and Bostonian Going at Ten-percent. Discount. No Reserve. All other Brands of Men's Shoes Going at Twenty-Five per cent. Discount.

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WHAT WE OWE TO WOMEN

Ever They Have Been the Makers of the Home and Providers of Comfert.

Social progress with primitive woman was atimulated and encouraged by their relation to home life, to dress and to manners. We have already alluded to the women as the authors. of the home or shelter. It is the female bird that makes the next, the female mammal that digs the burrow for her young and the female bee that makes the honeycomb as a home for hern. The human female more than all the rest created her home. But not only is this true, but she differentisted the home, and all parts of the most elaborate ashablishment ware Instituted by her or on her account. The first house ware theatless

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from and to increase her comfort. To the women of the household we are indebted for the oven the chim performance to the chim performance of the chim has been a wonderful evolution, resulting in comfort, taste and morality -Otla T. Mason, "Woman's Part in Primitive Civilization

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

To The Voters of Orange And Oscesla

Countles

I hereby appounce that I am a candidate for reelection as Senator from the 10th District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary 1 thank

you sincerely for your support in the past, and if you approve my legislative record. I respectfully

For County School Board

for Justice of the Peace

The permanent close at hand, and as no one liss

announced themselves for this office, of Justice o the Peace, my friends have prevailed on me to be

tuine a candidate in previncts No 3 and 25. Or ange Gunty, subject to Democratic primary If elected, will endeavor to fill the office with bonesty and credit. JOHN I ANDERSON

Justice of the Peace

I hareby announce that I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of justice of the Peace of Precincts 3, 4, and 23. Orange County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. L. G. STRINGFELLOW.

Sunday at Methodist Church

9:30, a. m. -Sunday School. 11:00, a. m. -Frenching service, sermon by pastor 7:30, p. m. -Prenching service, sermon by pastor -Subject: The Church's Brother-in-Law

For County Treasurer

To the Lemocratic voters of Orange County: I have by announce myself a cancilante for the af-fice of County Treasurer. In asking your support in the coming primary election for this very im-portant place, which is to be given to some one by the Democratic voters of this county, and if you can see your way clear to homer the with this place, neurons you that I will at all times and under all

I promise you that I will at all times and under all circumstances strictly guard your interests so far

I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Or-mage county, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primary to be held April 30, 1912. Wear support will be appreciated.

Yours very truly. J H Tuckia

PRILIP T. SLEW

To the Democratic Voters of Orange County:

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LOUIS C. MASSET

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FRANCES KAREE

for fax Assessor

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for Gounty Solicitor

To the Democratic Visions of Orange County Thereby announce my candidacy for re-appoint ment to the office of county solicitor of Orange county ashiest to the coming Denosratic pri-matter. Should the so fortunate as to secure reonten should be so continue at the solution of of the solution for reaction for the solution for the solution of the solution times to perform the duties incumbent upon me, faithfully and fearlessly to the best of my ability Gro. A. DeCortra. County Solicitor

to the Demorrator Voters of Orange County Thereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Solicitor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, and respectfully ask for your support.

W. E. Saint

for lay Collector

I hereby announce inseelf as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tux Collector of Orange County, subject o the Demorratic Primary. If elected I pledge to you my faithful service as I have endeavored to give in the past

W. E. MARTIN

For State Attorney

To the Demorratic Voters of the Seventh Judicial

Circuit of Florida I hereby annousce that I am a candidate for re-appointment as State Attorney for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in April, 1912. You have honored me with this office and I have endeavored to deserve your confidence. In me by doing my duty to the best of my ability If reappointed, I please you to do all in my power in upbold law and order in our circuit, with prejudice to none and with fairness to all. Thanking you for past kindness. I respectfully

ask your support again JOHN C. JONES. State Attorney

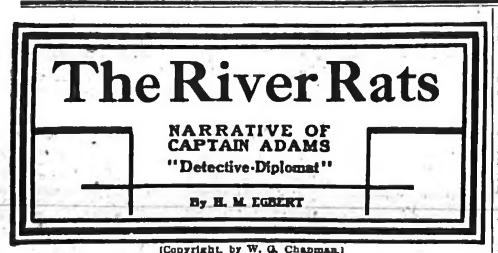
For Superintendent of Public Instruc-. .

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tion To the Voters of Orange County: Thereby manounce that I am a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Public Instru-tion to succeed myself, subject to the action of the approaching Democratic primary. I feel that I am peculiarly fitted for this office by educational qualification, and by experience in management of small and large schools, and in dealing with teachers, by natural temperaturent and love for the work and by familiarity with the de-tails and the general demands of the office acquired office the ducational interests of the county will be upon my heart, and I will endeavor in every way to be faithful to the trust Imposed. J. F. McKamm. J. F. McKannan.



FRAME WOUDBUTT.



T is not uncommon to

hear the wish ex-! romantio

main hidden from the prying eyes of does. the most skilful investigators!

bot, my soldier servant, when Bir pleases, and none will know where the rather-I am always forgetting that the "who owns the second map." old gentleman bas won the reward of many years of faithful service as his sent for me to come to Buckingham Paris tonight. Deliver this to Presipalace. On my arrival there I found dent Fallleron in person. Wait!" He him pacing the floor nervously.

seemed to be a design or plan.

"You and I and many tourists have pressed, by persons of descended into these famous ancient tempera- and subterranean passages," he said. ment, that the days of "But we have never gone very far the present were as from the entrance, for the fact is that fruitful in glamor of wobody knows their exact extent or logreat deeds as those of tation, running as they do in all direcpast centuries." Such tions and intersecting the complicated wishes are made in ig. sowerage system, which is further ennorance. I wonder how much of the tangled with arched-over subterranean secret history of the present century streams that constantly shift their will ever come to light, whether fu- course. In fact, one with a map of ture generations will ever know some the subterranean portion of Paris of the events that really transpire in might defy the entire nation to expel the capitals of the world today and re- him. And that is what Prince Louis

"It appears that the first Napoleon Well, I started out to moralize, but possessed a map of this region. Two this reminds me of a story, one of the | copies of this were known to exist. last of the man adventures that hap- One was left to his son, Duc de Reichpened to me while I was employed as a stadt, through whom 4t passed to courier of his majesty, King Edward Napoleon III, and thence to Prince VII., and sent by him upon important Louis. He has already thrown his missions to various capitals of the conspirators into the catacombs by world, I-wes-living in my lodgings in means of this secret, and, when the Half Moon street, Piccadilly, with Tai- time comes, he can strike where he

Francis Knowles (or Lord Knowles, blow is going to fall, except the man "Where is it, sir?" I cried.

"Here!" said the king, placing the majesty's secretary)-Lord Knowles parchment in my hands. "Hasten to scribbled a few words of introduction "His majesty-" he began - fussily, upon one of the royal cards-a large But just then the king entered and dis. pasteboard the size of a lady's. "This missed him. Then his majesty led me map was found in a volume presento a table and, opening a secret drawer, cd to her innjesty my mother by took out a folded yellow parchment Emperor Napoleon III.," he continwhich he opened out flat. I could see ued. "And now, goodby. I have every that it was written over in French and confidence in you, Adam," he concluded, shaking me by the hand.

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treets on top of the flood. I Tearned that the Seine had risen to a height almost unknown; that the sewers were filling with water and an epidemic threatened. And atill the rise continued. It was with some difficulty that I obtained an interview with President Fallieres, and it was necessary for me to display, his majesty's card. The president was scaled in a large room. in the Elysee, and was haggard and pale-from having devoted all his time to the flood victims, a sympathetic attendant whispered. I smiled at this naive interpretation.

"Well, Monsieur, how can I assist you?" asked the president, brusquely. "It is rather a question of how I can

assist you." I answered. "With Napoleon master of subterranean Paris, how long do you expect to uphold the republic?"

He looked at me indignantly, then suddenly he sank down and groaned, burying his face between his hands. "If we knew where he hides-" he

muttered. "But, we are helpless. And the troops are not to be relied on. And it would take days to bring loyalists ! from the frontier, for half of France is under water."

I placed the map in his hands. "His majesty King Edward VII. sends you this, and bids you use it for the protection of the republic."

He looked at the map dumbly, as though not comprehending; then rose to his feet, his face flushed. "it is a map-"

"Of the catacombs," I answered. "By the aid of this you will defeat his plans. But you must act at once Tonight-"

"Yns," said the president. "L'anay, What shall I do? This and the floodthe responsibility-and nobody knows or dreams-"

"Let me see the map," I said, seeing that President Fallleres was no longer master of himself; and for half an hour I studied it. At the end of that time its meaning was clear to me-

There were three main entrances to the catacombs within the walls of Paris. One of these three was in the Quartier Latin; a second close beside the north wall; a third within a street not five minutes' walk front the Elyses. And it was here, obviously, that the revolutionaries would emerge.

"Do you know what these entrances] are?" I asked the president.

It was easy to find out, for in the room was a flood map showing the suwerage system. The entrance under the north wall had evidently become sealed since the map was made, for it was now under the flooring of some large rollroad yards. That in the

A BALD-HEADED WOMAN.

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"Captain Adams," his majesty be-Bonaparte has arrived in Paris?"

I had not. I was startled. That a "Begging your pardon, sir," he said, plot for the restoration of the Bonaary elements. But that the claimant | devils." to the imperial throne, who was a general in the Russian army, had dared to enter France was news to me.

"And the Scine is rising. Half the lower districts of the capital are under water, and the city is completely isolated so far as telegraphic communication is concerned," His majesty continued, as though he read my thoughts. "Prince Louis has 5,000 malcontents under arms, all carefully drilled and ready in anticipation of revolt. The garrison is infected with sedition, and only a couple of companies, my ambassador writes me, can be relied on for the defense of the republic. And if the republic falls, goodby to the Franco-British alliance."

The king paused and looked at me earnestly.

"He will strike tomorrow night, secret information reaches me," he continued.

"But-how can 5,000 men hide in Paris and defy the government?" I cried. "Where could they drill?"

"In the catacombs," his majesty as swared.

I uttered an exclamation of surprise. He ecatizzed:

I hurried home and directed Talbot gan, "of all the missions which you to pack my grip for an immediate jourhave ever undertaken on behalf of my ney. When he learned that I was gogovernment, this is one of the most ing to Paris, nothing would satisfy him important. You have heard that Louis but that he should be permitted to accompany me.

"it do seem 'ard on me, after standing partes had been under way, I know. I over your corpse among them bloody was awate also that the discatablish. Hafghans, and fighting all through nent of the French church had leagued | North Hindia with you, not to go with together all the clerical and reaction- you to Paris. Them frog-eaters is

> I should stand in need of a trusty assistant. I consented to Talbot's plea. had a presentiment that the work in front of me was going to prove arduous-for, needless to say, I should not consider that I had accomplished my task until the plot had been frustrated. Proudly Talbot set off beside me and, the moment that we left the house, the old relations of master and servant were, by a traditional understanding, abrogated.

"Hot work on hand, old man?" said my erstwhile servant, obserfully.

"Protty warm, Talbot," I answered, my hand stealing toward the automatic Colt that I always carried in my beltholster. Talbot saw the action and grinned. I knew that grin. I had seen Talbot grin that way over a dead Afghan, while parrying strokes from a mounted horseman preparatory to administering the "crowning mercy" with his own pistol. Bo I feit that if our plane miscarried somebody would be greatly to blame for ft.

We arrived at Paris the following morning, the train steaming up to the outskirts of the city, whence an "omnibus" barge conveyed us through the

Who could love and marry bald-hended woman? What charms could one array to offset such a distig urement? A woman's goal to usually love and

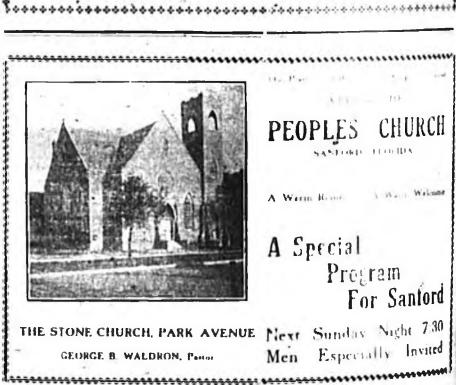
marriage. Her crowning glory is her hair. The loss of her hair mars her beauty, happiness, and success. Yes there are thousands of women who are neglecting or injuring their hair to such an extent, that it is only a matter of time when it will be utterly ruined. Many women destroy the beauty of their hair through thoughtlessness or ignorance of certain facts. They use curling froms over heated, or to excess which destroys the unturnt off of the hair, causing it to split, break, and come out. They do not shampoo their hair often enough, or too often. They use soaps or preparations which contain ingredients positively harmful to the scalp and balr.

As a result of such treatment, dan druff is created, the hair loosens, loses color, falls out, and baldness com mences, unless proper and prompt precautions are taken in time. Theu again, microbes and certain diseases bring about unhealthy scalp and hair conditions.

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Quartier Latin was apparently connected with the cellar of a baker's shop - such establishments being marked red on this map. The third was not to be found.

"I have it!" cried the president. "That street exists no longer. It is now a city park. And I remember: there is an iron grating under which a drain was believed to run."

"Send a company of sappers to block up the basement of the baker's shop with masonry, ostensibly as a flood precaution," I said. "Now we have stopped all the fox's earths but one. How many companies of loyal troops can you reckon on?"

"Two," replied the president. "They are Alsatians."

"Let them be marshaled under cover of darkness at the entrance to the catacombs in the city park. Let them have a cannon commanding it." I had formed my plan. Looking along the chart I had discovered that in a certain spot the catacombs opened out into a vast subterranean area. It was doubtiess here that the conspirators come. Doubtless Taibot would be were encamped. I communicated my intentions to the president.

"I shall enter under the guise of a messenger," I said. "I am an Alsatian. I tell Prince Louis the garrison has revolted and asks to see him acclaim him emperor. He follows me

that any enemy could have found the entrance. Then we make him prisoner and capture the rest as they emerge.

"You have saved France!" cried the president, wringing my hand.

i disengaged myself. "One thing I beg of you, Monsieur President,"_I said: "De not- enter any- circumstances, fall to have your loyal confpanies on guard. Teil them they wait for marauders and plunderers of the flooded homes."

"I will-rely on me," the president cried. Nevertheless I left him with a certain trepidation. Versed in the arts of the forum the old gentleman was painfully unfit to cope with such a crists. In fact, I knew that, unless i could, single-handed, make the redoubtable prince a prisoner, the revolution would have every opportunity of succeeding.

I found Taibot, whom I had left outside the Elysee, pacing the pavement in painful uncertainty as to my fate. When he learned, however, that we were to descend into the catacombs he grew almost hilariously excited As for me, I was strangely affected. It be actually drilling for the overthrow of the republic.

The little park was almost deserted The sight of two well-dressed men pulling up the grating excited only a momentary curiosity. Then we were gone again and it had clanged to over our heads. Talbot and I descended the thin, rusty ladder, until our feet | struck against the stone flooring of what appeared to be a disused drain. I lit the candle. It flickered uncer-

their head, waving his sword. Then I was running in my stocking feet along the corridor by which I had come. As I raf I saw a black shadow sprinting before me-Talbot.

I heard a pistol discharged, and a bullet whizzed so close past me that It grazed my forehead. I turned for a of it. By the diffused glow of the moment and fired my automatic colt storches around the area 1 could see I beard a cry, and a man falling. Then that a steady stream was pouring I ran onward like the wind As if by a miracle I knew when I reached the

bend in the catacomb. I turned to my left and ran on, till, breathless and exbausted, I could travel no longer. I sank to the ground, my pistol in my hand, waiting. Far in the distance I heard the road of the parauers; then their shouts died away into utter silence.

What had occurred? Where was Talbot? Had he preceded me? I muttered his name as loudly as 1 dared. then, picking myself up, groped the path painfully along the passage toward the entrance down which I had there; and, since my attempt had failed. I must be content to let the two loyal companies and their cannon settle accounts with Louis when he burst out of his refuge. All at once I stumbled over some fron thing. heard a murmur overhead. Every -understand?" He will never suspect thing being as dark as pitch, I struck a match. To my astonishment I was standing at the foot of the indder which I had descended, and overhead-had it grown dark already" could amolt freshly mixed mortar Then I realized the truth

The president had bungled 1 had been walled in allve beneath the grating!

Move those blocks of matonry 1 might as well have tried to shoulder the fortifications. I shouted wildly, shaking the grating with both hands. In valn. The faint sounds that I had at first heard had died away, and no noise could penetrate that ever increasing thickness of blocks of stone. I am ashamed to say I had not until then reflected upon Talbot's safety Now the reason of the abandonment of the flight was borne in upon me. They had seen only one man, they had followed Taibot along that branch of the catacombs, and, doubtless, taken his life

And, whether he lived or died 1 must find some other exit from the catacombs or perish likewing

I sat down and lit a match I spread the map out hastily. No matter which way I turned. I must pass seemed impossible that, underneath through the amphitheater to find an that sunny street, conspirators could exit. And why the three exits were barred by masonry' I had shut my self into this trap with the conspira-

Match after match went out as I scanned the parchment. This way valo. That amphitheater must be passed, that rebel camp-then-Ah! one might wade or float It was a deaperate chance Swiftly I retraced my steps in the

There was an instant of sickening suspense. Then the prince said slowly: "Put down your rifles!"

As he uttered these words I became conscious that I was standing in wa-

I looked down. There was no doubt along the catacombs. Even as I watched I saw it eatch a piece of newspaper and float it away into the darkness. I heard a shout of fear: "The Seine! The Seine!"

And a sudden inspiration came upon me

"Prince Louis," I shouled, "I have the only knowledge of excape for you Kill me, and you die like water rats "

The tall man came forward. He was nearly knee deep in water, and now, no longer a stream, it was swirling through the catacombs like a torrent growing more and more swift momentarily.

"You spare our lives?" I cried. He nodded. Men were runing to and fro wildly. A few, more courageous than the rest, stood hear, to walt for their commands. At a signal we were released.

"Your map of the catacombs was made," I said, "before there were any sewers in Paris worth speaking I and I alone possess the true map, made 50 years later by Napoleon III Five hundred yards away the main sewer runs through a vault Bring pickaves and break a patch into H. It is never full even in flood times. There is room enough between the surface of the water and the roof to float on the current into the Scine, which is but a few hundred yards away. Let those who cannot swim be

supported by companions

But if we break through, the current will flood the catacombs.

No matter You must abandon your encampment. You must relinquish your baggage and your arms, to be the sport of the floods . Princes Louis, you will go out into the world like a drowned rat to suffer with the flood victims along the whatves or you will never go at all You must renounce your dreams'

The floods were swirling round us thigh deep. Heaven knows whence they came I believe now that, through a thousand intensives in the brick roofs, the river lond come pouring in to flood all subjectanean Paris. The prince bowed bis head

"So he it," he said — It is not for myself I care, but for my gallant hundred.

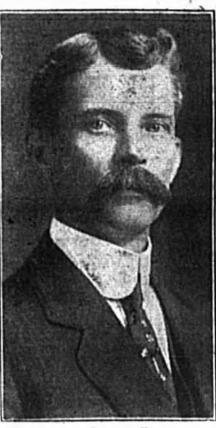
A bundred" Lex failed is that vour entire force?

Why yes Monsteur How many did you think I had"

It sectors to me now that the lest was not altogether at the expense of (match) that way (match) I looked in Louis, when with a pairy hundred men he had terrified the shapeelleries of the two mighty western pations, Here the main newer ran through a But these thoughts came afterward. vault in the catacombs, and down this in a few minutes we were hard at work with our pickaxes, breaking through the masonry The flood were switting round our walsts before we had achieved our perpasse. Then shouling now, my Colt in my hand we flung ourselves upon the meres of against emergency 1 lit a match - the stream that now roared around us. I had but two left now. Then I re. It seemed an eternity of anguish, we shot past the great buttresses upon pletely forgotten. I lit it, and went the flood, under a vaulted roof that promenading along the corridor like almost grazed our heads, borne riverward. Then there was the fresh wind a burglar, until answering cries rang on our faces, and overhead the light out, and suddenly a fierce looking man of the stars, and round us Paris that city for which one man more in history had shaken dice with fate and met with failure.

Why Doesn't Clark Name Land Sharks In Justice to Honest Dealers?

THE charges made by Congressmen Clark and Bathrick with regard to fraudulent land dealers in Florida do not discriminate between the good and the bad engaged in the land business in Florida. Strangers outside of Florida do not know who the land sharks are from honest dealers in real estate.



Mr. Clark says he wants to protect the fair name of Florida. If this is his desire, why has he not named the land sharks in Florida who are swindling innocent purchasers?

If there are land sharks in the business, he could have done Florida a real service in giving a bill of particulars as to who these people are, and not leave his charges so general that the outside public must look with suspicion and distrust upon anyone who may offer Florida land for sale

Mr. Clark's recent letter to a certain land company, in which he states that this company is all right, is an admission on his part that his tirade in Congress has injured the good and the had alike

Call upon Mr Clark to name the rascals and thus remove the hurden of suspicion from the honest men engaged in the business

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tainly-then flared up. The air was breathable. We took three steps to the right, and the patch of sunlight user our heads vanished. I blew the candle out, placed it in my pocket. and we proceeded in utter darkness

mean?" whispered Talbot, after the steady ring of our feet on the flooring of stone had alone broken the unending silence.

"About a mile," I said, cheerfully When you bump your head, watch for an opening on your side of the Wall 11

It is strange how one loses all sense. of lims under such circumstances Whether an hour or five minutes had passed seemed equally uncertain, when Talbot gave a muttered cry.

"Getting low, sir!" he whispered. A moment afterward my own head scraped against the roof. Cautiously I struck a match. It blew to the left. At the same instant I saw a glimmer of gray, indicating an opening in the wall which, however, was no more than a side passage. The main path ran straight before us. Talbot and I scrambled through into a smaller corridor. Far ahead of us was a luminous glow.

We crept on a little further, and I patch. It was the natural amphitheater. I think my restraining touch indicated to Talbot our perilous situation, for, without a word, he followed Then we crept along softly, while the light, diffused around us, became clearer and clearer. And all at once we burst abruptly into a kind of huge, vaulted cave, wherein a hundred men were mathered, talking excitedly. Arms lay piled up in stacks upon the floor. We shrapk back into the wall. I saw a tall, bearded man stride out from behind a barricade of boxes. All talk ceased.' It was Prince Louis. My neart beat wildly. If I could detach him, engage him in speech-

Then I heard a voice that hissed in my ear fleroely:

Throw up your hands or you are dead!".

I ducked and shot my fist upward. The sentry, who had come quietly upon me, fell like a log, his rife clattering to the floor. Instantly cries burst from the assemblage. I saw them rush toward me. Prince Louis at the word "three" falled to arrive.

direction along which 1 had come, "Ow far do we go, air-ole man, I membered the piece of candie in my those few minutes of suspense, while pocket which in my anxiety I had comsome sleep walker, or a man hunting leaped at me out of the shadowa-to recoll before my pointed weapon. 1 handed ft to him

> "I surrender myself, Prince Louis, as a prisoner of war," I said. "Who the devil are you?" he burst out.

"That need not be told," said I "I am one of the government's servants. That is enough Where-" 1 hesitated. If they had not learned of Talbot I would not set them on his trail. "We have the other spy," he said angrily. "What the devil did you come back for ?"

"Because the entrance is blocked," I answered.

While we spoke men had come running up, and now a motley crew surrounded us. The prince sent two of perceived the glow become a hazy them back to see if my story was true. Meanwhile they conducted me to the arena, where I found Talbot, bound, gagged and bleeding from a fiesh wound in the wrist. He smiled my example and kicked off his boots. at me sadly. I was bound and thrown down beside him. A few minutes later the messenger returned and informed Louis that the soldiers had walled up the exit. I saw the blood fiame into his face.

"Stand them up and shoot them," he commanded roughly.

A hundred men rushed upon us, and, striking us with the butt ends of their rifles, they dragged us to a wall. Then, at the command of the prince, they drew off and leveled their rifes. ----

"One," cried Louis, and they looked along the muzzles.

"Two." The rifles quivered and grew firm. And suddenly I cried, with all my force:

"How are you going to escape after. we're dead, when we have the key to the catacomba?"

The men's heads did not move, but

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LIFE WITHIN A BEE HIVE

Three Classes of Individuals in Each Colony, Each Having Its Special Dutles to Perform.

In the honey bee we find so many and such remarkable instincts that it seems to me impossible that they could have been acquired by the process of evolution.

Three kinds of individuals exist in a colony of bees-the queen, whose sole work is to lay eggs; the drones, or males, whose only function is to fertilize the queen, and the workers, which are females undeveloped sermally.

Only one queen is permitted to live in the colony at the same time, there being a mortal antipathy between the queens. The queen is continually guarded by a number of workers and her wants are carefully supplied. If two queens are in the same colony they enter combat, being urged by the workers, and fight till one stings the other to death.

When a young queen is ready to leave the cell in which she has been reared, she is not permitted to do so, but she is guarded by the workers until the old queen has abandoned the. hive with a swarm, and then she is permitted to leave the cell. When the queen has fully matured in her cell the workers cut away the wax from the end of the cell till it is an exceedingly thin film.

If the colony is deprived of its queen, the workers, after searching in vain for her, set to work to rear a new queen. For this purpose they select a larva that would develop into . Worker, remove some of the neighboring cells and construct for if a large vertical cell. By feeding this larva on royal jelly it becomes a queen.

If two queens during combat acquire a position in which they might destroy each other, thus leaving the hive without a queen, they refrain from giving each other the mortal stroke.

When the swarming season is over the old queen is permitted by the workers to sting to death all the queens that are in the cells.

If the queen loses both her antennae she is unable properly to deposit her eggs, and the workers permit her, to perish.

At the close of the swarming season all of the drones are killed by the workers. They are no longer needed, for the old queen has already been fertilized, and new drones can be reared in the following spring. Thus food is saved for the use of those bees alone that will be of future use to the colony.

If they lose the queen when swarming they return to the hive they have left-seeming to realize that their efforts would be fruitless without a queen. If the hive has no queen the drones are permitted to live through the winter.

When the drones are destroyed the



larvae and pupa which would produce drones are also destroyed. If pressed for food, a colony will attack a weaker colony or a hive without a queen, and, if the attack is successful, the vanguished colony joins the conquerors, thus strengthening the hive .- Alfred Fairhurst, A.M., in "Organic Evolution Considered."

Admiration for Nerve.

"You admired that man because of his speech ?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "But you didn't agree with his opinions."

"Not as a rule, But it struck me that a man that could git up before a crowd o' people an' talk such a lot o' junk at the top of his voice had real grit."

No Time for Laziness. A physician announces that he has discovered a serum that will cure laziness. The present cost of living is curing it fast enough .- Detroit Free Press.

Buperfine Strategy. "Btrategy in war," explained the Irish military instructor, "is whin ye don't let the inimy discover that the ammunition is run out, but just kape on firing."

When Wigs Were in Vogue. During the latter part of the reign of Louis XIV of France for a man to wear his own hair or a small wig was almost an offense against good morals.

As to Eating.

Some men eat to live, some men. live to eat, and some men eat merely for the pleasure they are going to have while smoking afterward.

Privilege of the Mighty. Some men become so prominent and highly regarded that even their fish stories are received with respectful attention .-- Washington Star.

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mechanism of the infernal machine, which is a passenger for that place. the judge had unsuspectingly opened, that saved him from probable death or certain truckers claim their cars are sent on, leavinjury. The bomb later exploded while ing the stuff on the platform because it being examined by Inspector Owen Egan. of the Bureau of Combustibles, inflicting on the whole shipment. This causes much injuries which may cause death.

Reports of heavy property damage throughout the southeast as the result of the terrific rains of the past two days contique to be received, and earlier estimates that the busics will reachinto the millions are sustained. Rivers and smaller streams are all out of banks and railroad truffic is generally demoralized. Reports to the Southern Railway here today telling of the washout of a trestle over the Haw river near Reldsville; N. C., stopping through traffic on the main line, while schedules. on branch lines in the Carolinas have been annulled because of washouts and damaged treatles. Through trains are be- ton leader. Mendelssohn was the subject ing detouted to the south by the way of on onsideration by the club and they en-Knoxville and Chattanaoga.

4 Underlowering skies and in a beavy gulf's waters last Saturday. The sinking present the bulk was carried out precisely as planned marking the end of the great ties I. Hoy delighted the club with the work begin more than a year and a half charming solo. Wedding Song to the 000

Significant orders were assued from the

Regarding the Express Co., some of the takes a few minutes extra time to take of the truck to stay on the platform until the next day. The proper thing for the

people at Monroe to do would be to take up both of these questions with the Railroad Commission and both of these questions can be righted.

Monroe is constantly growing and becoming a little city and the people there are entitled to consideration from these transportation companies and from the Railroad Commission

Sonford Music Club

The Music Club held their regular meet ing at the studio of Mrs. Fathine, Mutison Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. T. A. Newjoyed very much the line paper on the

"file and Personal Trasts of Mendelstumbling sea, the old buttleship Maine, solin, read by Miss Ruch Mertinger also resurrected after fourteen years in Havana the paper on His Compositions, written harbor with her flags flying was escorted by Miss McKun and read by Miss Jone to her resting place, 4,000 fathoms in the Stumph as Miss McKun could not be

> Accompanied by Mrs. Munson, Mrs. setting of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song-

Instrumetal selections, "The Valley of Rest" and "Consolation from Mendels-Navy Department late Saturday directing solur "Songs Without Words, were playthree of the big armored cruisers of the ed by Mrs. Munson. Mrs. Hoy sang "O Pacific first to proceed at once to the for the Wings of a Dove. Mendelssohn, Phillippine Islands for an indefinite stay accompanied by Mrs. Munson. The pro-The Navy Department will not admit that gram concluded with a duo, "March of the big vessels are to be attached to the the Wai Priests' from Athaha, Mendels-Asiane fleet but their arrival in the Ori solite Mrs. Tolar and Mrs Munson, first pinno, Mrs C. G. Bott and Miss Carrier powerful foreign fleet, excepting that of Lovell second pantor. A discussion followed on Membelssohn 1.9 Mrs. Newton. Mrs. Munson and Mrs. Hoy. The roll was called by the secretary Mrs. Tolar after her husband, Eugene H. Grace, will make which a name for membership was voted on The president, Mrs. Martin, made several announcements after which the

scale and cooperative method.

For several years this idea, of taking over a large part of the valuable fands of is a heavy green and the stalks are strong this section in one comparty has been in and firm. The growers who have celery the minds of these same gentlemen and sre in good fettle at this time as the only recently have they perfected their plans

The majority of the officers and direc tors are Sanford men who have had ample experience in handling and growing vegetables and the best proof of the stability of the winter garden project in the purchaser gather and crate the crop. this section is the organization of this company whose capital stock will amount cucumbers and many of the fields show to the vast sum of two million dollars.

Their project means big developments for the Celery Delta and for Sanford and believed the acreage will be a triffe larger in their great work they should receive than that of fast year. Beets are now the encouragement of every man who being shipped as are also cabbage and has the interests of this section at heart late lettuce. As an indication of the In another part of this issue Hon J N solidity of the situation here at this time. Whitner fully and concisely states the the two banks have increased their deplans of the company.

Men and Religion

Men and Religion Forward Movement eral feeling one of more ease. Bates in met at the First National Bank yesterday. U.U. afternoon and considered plans for the four-day campaign that is to begin here. Sunday, April 14 Messrs, Waldron, Perkins and B.F. Whitner were made a committee to take up the program with the Jacksonville committee

It was the judgment of those present that plans should be perfected for the larger committee for the city. Each church is therefore asked to name five men_including those already on the committee. This larger committee composed bers -c. sweet corn 's and beans 1's of five laymen and the pastor from each church is asked to meet at the Methodist by April 15 or before and cucumbers, church for its first session on Monday. night April 1st at 7:30 The executive committee was permanently organized in the choice of Mr. U. R. Walker as chair man and Prof. N. J. Perkins, as secretary, commottee is called to meet at the bank cars Saturday March 2 for over \$2.000 fourteen years of experience in the next Monday afternoon at 4.00

sent out. The crop is looking strong and healthy and shows no sign of seed. It prices range from \$1.25 for culls up to as high as \$4 for extra good. The scarcity of the crop is developing a f. o. b. market in Sanford. Much of the product is contracted as it is cut and whole fields are sold outright with the understanding that

A large acreage is being planted to the plants to have put on the fourth leaf. Tomatoes are being set now, and it is posits \$100.000 over what they carried est head in the patch weighs ten pounds. this date one year ago. This increase in local capital is having the effect of clear- twenty-five pounds. One of these cab The executive committee of the Sanford ing up old obligations and making the gen- bages was presented to the editor of the

Newsy Notes of the Delta

the following W. G. Aldridge has several farms, one

of which contains about a acres and indevoted to othome begins, cucumbers, squash, etc.

Lindley Walker, an up-to-date farmer. has a nice little acreage of various crops. celery I acre, frish potatoes 2 5, cucum Mr Walder expects potatoes for market beans and corn about May 1.

W. M. Culp says his celery crop is

county commissioners in agreeing to issue bonds for the construction of good roads, the amount being stated at \$275,-000. This should insure a lot of good work and many miles of splendid roads for Purellas.

The Elks Bodge in Jacksonville, after efusing \$150,000 for their property, have decided to build a tifteen story structure where this club house now stands at the corner of Laura and Adams street. That is progress of the right sort

The recent prevalence of smallpox in Jacksonville is now [practically a thing of the past, its eradication, according to the health authorities, being due to the wholesale vaccination which was eru ployed during the latter part of January

On an eight of an acre of ground a short distance from Fort Myers, between two and three hundred mainmouth heads of cabbage are now growing. The smallwhile the largest tips the scales at nearly Fort Myers Press, it weighing 22 pounds and having a spread of 36 inches over the outside leaves. The solid head was 42% inches in circumference and weighed Among the various farmers we note 16 pounds .- Fort Myers Press.

New Business Deal.

D L. Thrasher has sold his clothing store to the Sauford Shoe and Clothing Ca

The new company is composed at present of D. McKinnon, W. M. McKinnon and J. S. McKenzie.

They are all well known business men of this county and have the coufidence. and esteem of thousands of friends and acquaintances.

J.S. McKenzie will act as manager of

ent will give the United States the most Japan in touch with Chinese waters,

Counsel for Mrs. Daixy Open Grace in the county juil on the charge of shooting application for freedom for Mrs. Grace on bond according to plans announced yesterday Grace's condition today was club adjourned to take up their chorus about the same as it has been for a week work and indications are that he will live in definitely, despite the fact that a bullet has severed his spinal cord

in the near future.

With the Mexico states of the north and south the theater of rebellion and disorder, and with the suffering that must prevail in the central states through the lack of employment for so many persons consequent upon demoralization of all classes of business affairs, the Madero sovernment has indeed a surplus of difficulties in its administration.

Mrs. Ransler to Lecture

Tomorrow evening, March 20th., Mrs. lecture will be her travels in the Holy Land

treat that Sanford people cannot afford to miss. The admission is free, and the public generally is cordially invited.

flurt His Horse

While the horse and buggy of Dr. Robion was tied on Magnolia avenue the other night the car of Geo. A. DeCottes, of many that can be chronicied later.

A Worthy Case of Charlty

The first information concerning the children all under the age of eight years fice the legal espect that it deserves plan of campaign mapped out by the of age, who are in very destitute dir Reosevelt leaders at their conferences in cumstances and in a pitable condition, sent to the criminal court have been New York Friday and Saturday was The father, a very delicate man, in fact convictions. He has saved the tax paygiven today by Colonel Roosevelt. He bordering on tuberculosis, yet willing and ers a large sum by sending to the said he had decided to make a number of anxious to work and if put on , his feet county court only the cases where the evspeeches in various parts of the country will do so. The mother a nice appearing idence would warrant conviction. His plain woman and who is putting for the strong point with the people is his absoevery possible effort to sustain the entire lute fairness to all and no attention is family

Hon. W. A. McRae Here.

Hon. W. A. McRae, Commissioner of Agriculture and candidate for the same postion was in the city yesterday shaking an addition to the family of a tiny prast hands with the voters. He was accompunied by W. H. Griffin of Dade City and Cora Rausier will give a lecture in the the gentlemen made a thorough canvass and Dr. McEwan is cracking his heels Masonic Hall, at 8:30, under the suspices of the city. Mr. McRae is a good man together three times at every jump. The of the Eastern Star. The subject of the for the position and does not want the position for the salary, but for the good that he can accomplish. He has many fact the second child was a boy.

Mrs. Ransier comes to Sauford highly features of interest that he is desirous of recommended, and this lecture will be a putting through should he be elected to succeed himself.

Change in Barber Shop

Gus Sharfhausen expects to leave for Jacksonville soon, where he hus purchased a home. He will dispose of his interest lando R. S. in the barber shop to Chluncey Wilson and the new firm will be Arnett & Wildriven by Elmer Groves, came around the son, and they will prove a strong team. corner and emashed into the rig, badly This shop has recently added new chairs bruising the horse and damaging the bug- and fixtures and expect to operate three 17. This reckless driving on the city chairs and three firstclass barbers all the streets will cause the death of some one time. The shop is just south of Newlan's there are a number of good married wo- J. J. Purdon, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. T. S. Davis, the delinquent tax list. Persisted in, and this case is only one drug store and you can always be accom- men in his county who are not getting the Mrs. W. T. Johns, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. modated by Arnett & Wilson.

Stringfellow for Justice

L. G. Stringfellow is a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, an office that he has filled satisfactorily for several There is in our midst a family, con- terms. He uses indgment and discretion sisting of a father, mother and four small, in all his tenure of office and gives his of Nmety-five per cent of his cases

paid to technicalities, all his decisions be-Lets help them Bring your donations ing based upon the evidence. His record to the Herald office and they will be in absolutely clean and his ability has cheerfully transmitted to the needy ones. never been questioned. He is the right

man for the place

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A Little Dr. McEwan

Dr and Mrs. McEwan are rejoicing in ling Dr. Edward Stansbury McEwan. The family now numbers two boys,

Doctor hemmed and hawed however, when asked how Mrs. McEwan took the

"I believe, eh-" haltingly spoke the physician, "that she would have preferred a girl."

Mrs. McEwan is doing nicely, and here's to the little Doctor. May he live to be just as blunt, and jusc as honest, and as fine a man all around as his father -Or-

Both Neglected

attention they deserve.

but is bringing good prices.

F H Adams says he had one acre in celery which produced a few scates more thân two cars and that he sold the two in about sixty days.

C.B. Reasoner's crup is divided as follows 1 acres celery 6 acres Irish potatoes. I acre squash 2 scres cucumbers, actentionations. Lacre edgidant l'acre peppers and three acres beans. Conaderable ratifall occurred Toesday might of last week the ground is in good shape and crops are moving at a lively rate.

At Cameron City there is a diversity of crops here, celery, lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, tomatoes, beans, etc., and present prospects point to a fair output. Some new land is being placed under cultivation

C. B. Fulton has a nice little tract of new land and is making tomatoes his first crop. Mr. Fulton's tomatoes plants are nice he was busy the latter part of last week transplanting A considerable acreage of celery was set out last week - The Packer.

Has New Fountain

J B Lawson believes in improvements and has intely installed a fine new addition to his soda fountain in the shape of an apparatus that will keep his fountain cold at all times and be a great saving in ice. The new addition comprises a separate fountain and fixtures and enables the clerks to wait upon the trade with greater dispatch. Lawson now has a most complete outfit and is making a strong bid for the trade. His place is a credit to Sanford.

Fancy Work Circle

The Fancy Work Circle were entertained by Mrs. Easterby Wednesday afternoon. The ladies enjoyed their pretty W. H. Milteer.

the new concern and will make many changes in the store, putting in a new from and a lot of hambome furniture in the interior Mr. McKenzie has had one car contained 350 crates the other clothing bosiness and knows it thorough-360 crutes. Mr. Adams has the acres in by. The new firm will get in shape imcelery which should be ready for market mediately and expect to advertise extensively in a few days and let the public know they are on the job.

> The mony friends of Mr. Thrasher will regret to hear of his disposal of the business that has known him so long but he does not intend to leave Sanford and will no doubt engage in some business that will not confine hum so closely

After the Allen Gang

Hillsville, Va., March 18 .- The authorities of two States are surrounding the region in which the Allen clan is supposed to be hiding. A large possee composed of North Carolina sheriffs and deputies, together with several detectives, are closing in from the North Carolina mountains. while another large_force is pushing its way from Hillsville southward.

Developments are not expected before Tuesday night, the officers being far into the mountains and rather remote from telegraph and telephone stations, were to a large extent cut off from communication with the outside world.

Sewing Circle

The Sewing Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Fox, Jr., Thursday evening. The members of the circle who were present enjoyed their fancy work and a pleasant social evening together. Delicious ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Fox's guests were Misses Carrie Ensminger, Flora M. Johnson, Ernestine Crux, Lola and Nellie Evans, Martha Fox, Mrs. J. C. Ensminger, Mrs. Morton Hepson, Mrs. J. C. McDaniel.

Pay Your County Taxes For the benefit of the tax payors W. E. Martin wishes The Herald to announce. There is a saying that a man who fancy work and the pleasant afternoon to the people that their state and county squeezes a dollar never squeezes his wife together; especially the interesting lessons taxes must be paid on or before March After glancing over his subscription books, in crocheting. A delicious salad course 31st, as the tax books close on that date a country editor is led to remark that served. Mrs. Easterby's guests were Mrs. and delinquents will then be placed on

> Remember March 31st is your last call for state and county taxes.