

S. J. CATTS GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA

LATE RETURNS SHOW MAJORITY BETWEEN 5,000 AND 10,000

With more than two thirds of the vote counted, Sidney J. Catts' lead for governor is growing and the indications are that he will have from 5,000 to 10,000 majority safely. With the latest returns received this morning as shown below his plurality over Knott is 7,774. The table:

County	Catts	Knott
Alachua	928	1,131
*Baker	436	91
Bay	310	289
Bradford	1,005	615
*Brevard	234	271
Broward	444	152
Calhoun	600	
Citrus	475	230
*Clay	222	156
*Columbia	586	307
Dade	389	235
DeSoto	1,019	431
Duval	2,458	3,036
*Escambia	1,777	1,342
*Franklin	188	164
*Gadsden	481	514
*Hamilton	509	274
*Hernando	293	156
Hillsborough	3,301	2,874
*Holmes	1,069	350
Jackson	704	799
Jefferson	156	126
Lafayette	473	243
Lake	347	197
Lee	405	165
Leon	361	612
Levy	300	
Liberty	248	134
Madison	411	330
Manatee	752	407
Marion	794	959
Monroe	357	157
Nassau	199	369
Okaloosa	360	269
Orange	609	761
Osceola	467	166
Palm Beach	397	508
Pasco	346	203
Pinellas	1,084	756
Polk	1,743	1,926
Putnam	579	586
*Santa Rosa	230	490
Seminole	436	364
*St. Johns	658	800
St. Lucie	508	415
*Sumter	337	349
*Suwannee	773	349
Suwannee	773	566
Taylor	337	250
Volusia	1,033	819
Wakulla	349	800
Walton	690	221
*Washington	704	234
Totals	33,659	25,885
Catts' plurality		7,774

*Complete. †Plurality.

Allen Carried Home County
George W. Allen, the Republican candidate, carried his home county of Monroe nicely and will have about 7,000 votes when the final returns are in. It is likely that he ran ahead of his party though returns are incomplete.

The socialist vote was small and Mitchell, the independent, might better not have run at all. In fact he hardly moved out of his tracks. The Catts headquarters here issued a statement this morning as follows:

"Overcoming the greatest obstacles ever confronting a candidate in Florida, Sidney J. Catts has been elected governor by a majority which we predict will be between 10,000 and 12,000. It means a disintegration for four years, at least, of that coterie of gentlemen who have dominated the Democratic party in Florida, the establishment of citizenship above partisan politics in the Democratic ranks and a truly Democratic administration of the people, by the people and for the people."

"We appeal to the Democrats of Florida to forget the fight, to unite with the governor in giving to the state an administration that will not be hampered by obligations to no man or set of men, and which will be conducted for that great element of our citizenship which most needs help," continues the statement. "We appeal to men of all parties and of all faiths to assist in carrying out these principles of government which the majority have endorsed at the polls and to meet half way in repairing whatever damage may have been done the dominant party of the

state through unfortunate circumstances."

The statement takes no stock in the threat of a few men who claim to represent the whole of the opposition to Mr. Catts that the fight is not yet over and that Mr. Catts' eligibility to office will be attacked. "We believe the people of Florida have had enough of political jockeying, of contest and of that distressing condition incident to interpreting sentiment and preference by legal statute. Let us have peace," is the conclusion.

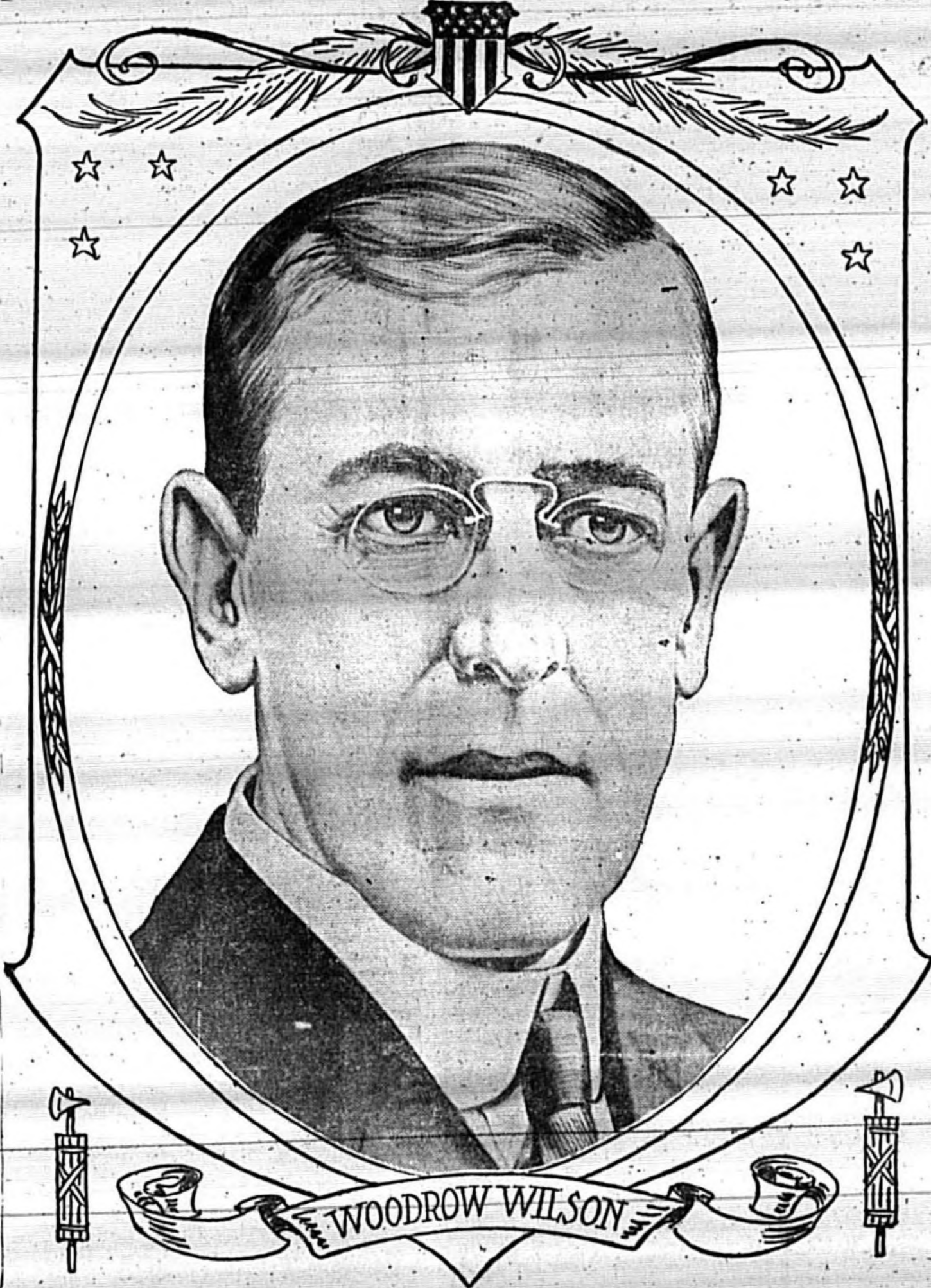
Board of Trade Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening is the regular monthly meeting of the Sanford Board of Trade. Senator D. U. Fletcher and Allen Maul, advertising and industrial agent of the A. C. L. have both been invited to be present and address the meeting but it is safe to say that Mr. Maul is almost sure to be present as he had intended addressing the October meeting but was called to Chicago on the day previous. He promised at the time that he would be present at the coming meeting.

Many matters of importance will come before this meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Among the many Sanford people that took in the sights of Orlando yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brumley, Mrs. Herby, Mrs. Malnes and Miss Annie Hawkins of Colery avenue.

Wilson --- That's All



FEW CHANGES IN CABINET AT CAPITAL

WILSON WILL RETAIN MANY OF HIS OLD MEMBERS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—The politicians at the capital are speculating on the political landmarks that will be obliterated and the political landmarks that will be established when the incoming administration is organized.

If President Wilson is re-elected there probably will not be many changes in high appointive positions. It is expected, however, that there will be a few cabinet changes. All of the members of the cabinet, following custom will render their resignations to the incoming President to take effect at this pleasure.

Two of the cabinet members who are certain to be continued under the next regime, if the President is re-elected are Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, and Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War. Whether or not they will be continued in these positions, however, is not known. There is reason to believe that the President has at different times considered Secretary Lane for other cabinet posts than the one he now holds. Lane is described in inner administration circles as a "natural born cabinet officer" and his talent and industry have scored high with the President.

When Newton D. Baker, the "baby member of the cabinet was appointed to the cabinet circle it was understood that he would be continued in the event of the President's re-election. Otherwise, his tenure would have been so short as hardly to justify acceptance. It is the opinion of the President and the President's intimate advisers that Baker has "made good" in the war portfolio.

If there is anything in gossip that has a long time been current Secretary of Commerce Redfield will not be in the next cabinet, even if President Wilson is re-elected. There has been more friction attending his service in the cabinet than that of any other member now serving. As to the probable premier of the new administration, if the President should be re-elected, there is much speculation the President would re-appoint Robert Lansing. However, Lansing is not very popular with the Democratic politicians, especially those who would like to fill the foreign service with Democrats. If the President were to build a new cabinet from the ground up it is believed he would consider very seriously the appointment of Franklin K. Lane as Secretary of State.

Since Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo became a member of the cabinet he has married the President's daughter and for that reason, if the President is re-elected, Mr. McAdoo probably will insist on retiring from the cabinet. His administration of the Treasury Department, however, has been what leaders of his party call an unqualified success and it is thought to be possible, if not entirely probable that the President would ask him to stay in his present job.

The foreign diplomats, like the cabinet officers will submit their resignations, subject to the will of the President, but, if President Wilson is re-elected, very few changes are expected in the diplomatic service. Walter Hines Page, ambassador to London, the dean of the diplomatic corps, has already announced that he will not accept a reappointment, but otherwise there is nothing in sight to indicate that the diplomatic personnel will be disturbed. Especially is it considered probable that the diplomats accredited to warring countries will be retained. Not only are they familiar with all of the developments caused by the war, but their special knowledge, it is argued, will be invaluable in the part the United States will play in bringing about a final peace. William G. Sharp, ambassador to France and James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany are regarded as certain of reappointment if the Democrats carry the November election.

If the Democrats carry the House of Representatives, Champ Clark will be re-elected speaker and Kitch-Continued on Page Four

CALIFORNIA CHANGES THE RESULT AFTER TWO DAYS OF ANXIOUS WAITING

NO DOUBT NOW EXISTS ABOUT THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Wilson, That's All.

The people of the United States, the working man and the man who thinks as he toils wants Wilson for President and thinking and working has wrought out one of the most wonderful victories for Democratic principles, for peace and prosperity that the world has ever witnessed. Wilson seems to be the man of the hour and the wonderful spectacle of the common people electing their President against the money power of Wall street and of the world is one of the events of present day history.

For several days the people have been in suspense here and the results of the far western states have been watched with great interest. The Herald office has been besieged with the anxious ones and a direct wire with the New York Herald office gave us the right dope of the reel

long before the daily papers could reach here.

Following is part of the latest wire stuff:

New York, Nov. 10.—President Wilson has carried California and has been re-elected.

Fifty hours after the polls closed in California, Republican Chairman Rowell conceded the state to the President. Thus the thirteen votes needed to assure the President a majority in the electoral college dropped into the Democratic column and apparently ended the suspense and anxiety of an election which has been unparalleled in American political history.

Republican National Chairman Wilcox, when informed that the President had carried California, only replied, "I have nothing to say."

Secretary. Tumulty at the summer White House at Shadow Lawn, N. J., sent the news by wireless to President Wilson on board the yacht Mayflower to Rhinecliff, N. Y.

The California returns showed that with only forty eight districts missing the President's plurality in the state was 2,970.

Barring some wholly unexpected turn over in the incomplete state leaning toward Wilson, or a change on a recount, California's acquisition gave the President 261 electoral votes without New Mexico's three. In New Mexico at midnight the President was leading by 2,634 votes with 158 districts missing and it was not believed this advantage could be overcome by Mr. Hughes.

Conceding West Virginia, New Hampshire and Minnesota to Mr. Hughes—and he was in the lead in all three—only gives him 259 votes, seven less than the required majority. With 272 votes in sight, President Wilson had six to spare for a possible split of electors in California or a sudden reversal in New Mexico.

Republicans Will Demand Recounts

At Republican National Committee headquarters it was admitted that after conferences between Geo. W. Wickersham, former attorney-general of the United States, Everett Colby of New Jersey, Mr. Hughes, Chairman Wilcox and Geo. W. Perkins of New York, prepara-Continued on Page Eight

AMONG THE THEATRES

Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

"The Harvest of Sin"—Chapter 7 of Gloria's Romance

Cast
 Gloria Stafford.....Billie Burke
 Dr. Stephen Royce.....Henry Kolker
 Richard Freneau.....David Powell
 David Stafford.....William Roselle
 Frank Mulry.....Frank Belcher
 Pierpont Stafford.....Wm T Carleton
 Mrs. David Stafford.....Jule Power
 Judge Freeman.....Henry Weaver
 Gideon Trask.....Frank McGlynn
 Gloria Stafford begs so hard to be allowed to see Richard Freneau, her fiancé, that Doctor Royce, her physician decides to permit her to do so, though she is still convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia. Freneau, who has arranged to meet Mrs. David Stafford, a former flame of his, at the foot of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument on Riverside that night and return her visits hastens to see Gloria, whom he is preparing to marry for her money. He gives her a necklace and tells her of being called out of the city on business, intending to go away for one last fling with Mrs. Stafford. Doctor Royce learns of Freneau's intended flight with the wife of his friend, David Stafford, and warns him that if he plays Gloria false he will expose him. David, who has been warned by an anonymous letter of his wife's falseness pretends to leave town and then hastens back to spy upon her. Gideon Trask, father of a girl Freneau has wrangled before is also on Freneau's trail seeking revenge. At midnight, Gloria, restless and unable to sleep, goes to her window overlooking Riverside Drive and gazes out through a pair of binoculars. She is amazed to behold a man she believes to be Freneau—her lover, whom she thought speeding westward. A moment later she sees Freneau choked by a dark figure that emerges from the shadows that lie about the monument, and then she beholds the murderer flee. At that she faints away. Was it really Freneau she saw? Was he murdered and if so, by whom and why?

Lyric Tonight.

is surrounded by an exceptionally strong supporting cast, which includes Edward Earle, Lorraine Frost, Jack Busby, George Melville, Mona Kingsley, Harry Linson, Robert Walker and other well known artists.

"The Light of Happiness" was written especially for Miss Dana by John H. Collins, who also directed its production. There is a flavor of the delightful writings of Sir James M. Barrie in the characterization. Mr. Collins has drawn in the party "Tangletop," the role essayed by Miss Dana. Left an orphan, the daughter of a drunken father, she is shunned by the community. A young minister who comes to the town and who understands the great and true principles of humanity takes her under his wing. The town gossips revel in his action and play his ruin with their vicious attacks. There are many interesting complications in this story and it is unfolded in a masterly and artistic manner on the screen.

Mr. Collins has succeeded in producing a picture of life in the countryside that rings true and that is a departure from the usual run of stories laid in a small town. One of the novel and intense situations is presented in the church where the minister denounces the members of his congregation for plotting the downfall of the girl and bearing false witness against him. Many quaint characters are introduced and altogether it is a refreshing, wholesome comedy drama of the newer type.

Actor of Bygone Days Epicted

De Wolf Hopper, whose unheralded benefactions have made life easier for so many of the down and out old school actors, the men now called by irreverent youth "Hams," has just recorded the rapidly passing type for the screen.

Far as the cry is, from his own jovial personality and unbroken years of comedy success to the long-haired and pompous spouter of Shakespearean blank verse, he has done the thing with consummate skill. Hopper has humanized the "ham." He has given him a soul—a very gentle and self sacrificing one—

and made his pride and his poverty a thing for infinite pity. Also he has created a figure that may well become a classic of motion picture characterization, alongside Wilfred Lucas' old bank clerk in "Acquitted" and Sit Herbert Tree's "Macbeth."

The heroic devotion of a proud old actor to a little circus rider, a girl in her teens, who is pursued by misfortune almost as bitter as the actor's is the theme of the story. In the end he gives his life for her.

The play is fittingly called "Stranded" and will be shown here on the Triangle program at the Lyric tonight. Supporting Mt. Hopper are Bessie Love and a strong Triangle cast. Lyric tonight.

See Clara Kimball in "The Dark Silence"

Star Theatre Wednesday.
 "The Dark Silence" with Clara Kimball Young is a picture in which this popular actress shows to exceedingly good advantage. It is a World Picture, directed by Albert Capellani, and tells a vivid story of a girl artist who meets a lover only to have him leave suddenly to see his father on his dying bed. The letter left behind to explain matters is misinterpreted with the result that Mildred, love sick, leaves the studio to join the Red Cross nurses. Ainsworth, returning, is informed that Mildred believing him untrue has discarded him. Down hearted, he joins the army, and in battle he is blinded. Fate works its magic power and brings the wounded soldier to the hospital where Mildred is engaged. She recognizes him, she cares for him, but as he is blinded, he knows not the identity of his attentive nurse, and tells her the story of his bitter romance.

Mildred then learns for the first time the true circumstances of their estrangement. When Ainsworth leaves the hospital, Mildred is engaged to care for him. In the meantime, Ainsworth's sister has learned that Dr. Mario Martinez, an especially capable surgeon had come to the city. She obtains his services, restores sight to Ainsworth, and then the soldier and nurse come face to face again, this time never to part.

Battle With Spears and Rocks in New Hart Play

Virtually the entire second part of "The Captive God," the Triangle-Lyric play in which William S. Hart is starred is devoted to fighting, of a sort totally new to the screen drama. It is fighting between the Tehuan and Aztec armies, the stories having to do with a romance of the sixteenth century in America. Therefore the



William S. Hart in "The Captive God" LYRIC FRIDAY

warfare is novel, for the weapons, instead of being guns and swords are rocks and spears. And to provide sufficient "ammunition" fifteen men were kept busy for several weeks, molding the rocks and cutting the spears. Approximately 10,000 of each were manufactured, and an idea of the labor involved may be gained from the fact that each rock had to be painted and each spear decorated with feathers. Most of the fighting in the story takes place in the open, although there are several severe hand to hand encounters in the interiors. Lyric Friday.

Sessue Hayakawa in "The Soul of Kura-San" at Star Friday

"The Soul of Kura-San"—Sessue Hayakawa—Myrtle Stedman—Lasky. A Japanese-American love story, but more than that, a tense dramatic tale that tells of a deeper passion than love. We quote the following from the text—"She struggles, cries for mercy—he says 'Women have no souls; only beauty'—Toyo wheels to find Graham covering him with a pistol. . . . Toyo presses Kura-San's dagger to his lips, then as he raises it to strike that he may follow her (Kura-San) along the moonlit path in her heaven, the picture ends." Directed by E. J. LeSaint; scenario by Chas. Sarver, from the story of Frances E. Guinan. Cast: Sessue Hayakawa, Tauru Aoki, Myrtle Stedman, George Webb, Thomas Kurihara, George Kuwa, H. Konishi.

"Never Again" Cast

Willie.....William Collier
 His Father.....J. Frank Burke
 His Sweetheart.....Clara Williams
 His Valet.....Robert McKim

Chief Takalookie.....Tom Kennedy
 Willie, the hero of "Never Again," the new Triangle Comedy to be shown at the Lyric Theatre is continuing his wobbly ways very much under the influence of liquor, who he chances upon his sweetheart. She chides him for his falling, and get persuaded to be good, only to fall back in his old habits as soon as she goes away. His father's scolding has the same effect.

But when Willie gets home and his valet puts him to bed he falls asleep and dreams a terrible dream. He sees himself floating through space back into the Thousand Years. He has been transported back to the time and country of the Aztec Indians. His sweetheart is a princess, and she leads him to the royal palace and introduces him to his deadly rival, Chief Takalookie, who has so much strength that he is beloved of all the damsels in the neighborhood. Willie's strength is nothing compared to his.

Then the place is attacked by a hostile tribe. Willie goes to battle to protect his princess along with Takalookie, but he is delegated to stay behind and guard the harem, which is very much to his liking until the women throw him out.

The enemy meanwhile have forced their way past the gates and are not coming through a narrow passage into the palace. Willie happens to be at the other end of the passage. He kills them one by one as they come through. But they still keep coming until Willie is so exhausted that he can scarcely brandish his war club. But at the end of the line is Takalookie, and Willie kills him too. Then he wakes up.

And neither his father nor his sweetheart can understand why Willie refuses to touch drink again. Lyric Tonight.

"Divorced"

There is a big story in "Divorced" the five part photoplay by Edwin Archer, in which Hilda Spong, England's most celebrated emotional actress is the star, which is coming to the Star Theatre on Thursday on the Equitable program. The play shows the evil results which yielding by an impressionable man to the lure of a stage siren lead up to. A marriage is broken by the dloppment of the husband, the wife secures a divorce, and with her son lives on the income provided by the recreant husband. When the son grows up to the college age this income is insufficient, and she is aided financially by a rich society man, who induces her to live with him on the understanding that they will be married as soon as he can obtain a divorce from his wife. When his wife dies he refuses to keep his promise. The son finds a check made out to his mother by this man; his suspicions are aroused, he demands the truth from his mother, but she keeps her secret. The son and his benefactor have a quarrel, the man, in anger reveals to the son the relations with his mother under which he has been sent through college, and the mother, driven crazy by the effect of the revelations on her son shoots her betrayer.

In a wonderful court scene the mother is acquitted of murder on the ground of temporary insanity, caused by the society man; the mother and son are reconciled, the boy wins the girl he loves, and the play ends happily. The big wedding scene, it may be noted, is the first moving picture ever taken in a sure enough church, with the official organist and sexton in attendance, and people of the neighborhood among the wedding guests.

Tock Permission for Granted.

One day Jack's mother had to spend the afternoon in a distant part of town and it was necessary to leave Jack at home alone. She told him where she would be and that he could telephone her if necessary. About the middle of the afternoon Jack called her up to ask if he might go and play with a little cousin about a block away. His mother told him he could if he would be quiet, whereupon he said, "Thank you, mother. I am there now."

BE MODERATE IN ALL THINGS

It is Good to Think, Act and Talk on All Occasions Carefully and Sincerely.

The best of things, the best qualities of character, may be turned to evil by excess, remarks a writer in the Milwaukee Journal. The deepest sorrow is not expressed by the loudest wailing, nor the fullest joy found in immoderate laughter. Lack of moderation in eating and drinking carries its own punishment. Let your desires be moderate and your disappointments will be few.

Be moderate in your praise of another even if you think him a hero. Perfection is not of this world. Should you too loudly sing his praises, others will be the more ready to pick flaws in him. If he is found to exceed your commendation rather than fall below it the effect is better. One's partiality leads to magnifying the good and overlooking the evil, even to making plausible excuses. Still more desirable is it that you should beware of excess in condemnation. You may have conceived a false impression of him. You may not know all the extenuating circumstances. By voicing your dislike or disapprobation, you may be doing an injustice.

At the best, you are not helping to fight the wrong. Let the world know by your conversation and conduct that you believe in truth, justice and kindness, but be careful how you put others under a ban as falling in these things. Excess in love is likely to carry jealousy, suspicion and selfishness in its train. Even religion may be carried to an excess that makes one intolerant and fanatical. Such excess makes the cause upheld unlovely to many. Learn moderation and you will make fewer mistakes.

Think your own thoughts and express them, but do not endeavor to force them on others by too strenuous insistence.

Funny Man of Japan.

The "Tads," Bud Fishers, and Goldbergs are not all confined to the realm of American Journalism, for Japan, too, says a writer in Cartoons Magazine, has her comedy sketch artists. The endeavors of these men, he says, "show a striking similarity to much of the work done by our popular contemporaries. Clean, wholesome fun, quite of the order that one finds in such series as the 'Katzenjammer Kids' and 'The Adventures of Willie Westinghouse Edison Smith,' predominates in the Japanese pictures. There is only slight evidence of that element which to the American mind makes a large proportion of European work risqué and vulgar. The humor is childlike, possibly even more so than our own, but it has the crowning virtue of having cleanliness without being sterile or insipid.

The Japanese have not created a new style of comic cartoon. On the contrary, they have remained thoroughly true to their proclivity for imitating the ideas of others. They have copied the American strip closely, and since we are prone to know them for this trait more than almost any other, few persons will wonder at the fact."

Trees Benefited by Sapping.

India rubber trees which are tapped every other day continue to yield sap for more than twenty years, and the oldest and most frequently tapped trees produce the richest sap.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions in the ad.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Fine horse and buggy. Inquire at W. O. Green's Blacksmith Shop, corner 3rd St. and Sanford Ave. 22-8tc

For Sale—Bicycle, equipped with large wire basket. R. H. Bronson, c/o Southern Bell Telephone Co. 21-tp

For Sale—Two very desirable building lots in Sanford Heights, Nos. 73 and 74. Will sell for \$200 each or if taken together will make lower price on the two lots. Apply to the Farmers & Merchants' Bank, Headland, Ala. 18-1f

For Sale—First class riding or work horse. Harness and saddle. Mrs. Julius Schultz. 18-1tc

For Sale—Modern nine room house and three lots on Oak avenue. Half cash, balance at six per cent. E. L. Marshall, St. Charles, Ill., or phone 90-J, Sanford. 23-8tp



THE THRILLING PATRIOTIC-SENTIMENTAL UNIVERSAL SERIAL

LIBERTY

A DAUGHTER OF THE U.S.A.

UNIVERSAL

LYRIC SATURDAY

For Sale—Kentucky horse with buggy, saddle and two sets of harness. Apply Cecil Gabbett, North French avenue. 15-1f

Cheap for Cash—Second hand rubber tire top buggy. At store of J. E. Pace. 14-1f

For Sale—Heavy double buggy, Platform springs, canopy top, leather cushions. Could be made a delivery wagon. Sanford Wagon Works. 23-1f

For Sale—One International truck. Thoroughly overhauled and painted. Apply E. Stafford, Sanford. 7-1f

For Sale—Nice 5 passenger Oakland automobile. Also surrey. Apply Abernathy's furniture store. 2-1f

For Sale—A good butcher ice box very cheap for a quick buyer. Apply to Sorrento Market, Sorrento, Fla. 23-3tc

For Sale—Marine motor, 18 horsepower, 3 cylinder, 3 cycle, Ferro. First class condition, Sanford Machine & Garage Co. 93-1f

For Sale—Nearly new adding machine. \$35.00. Western Union. 1-1f

For Sale—Hup Rnabout, rebuilt, \$100. Schelle Bros, C. O. 6-1f

FOR RENT

For Rent—5 room cottage on Elm avenue with modern conveniences, \$16. Free water. N. H. Garner. 23-1f

For Rent—Downtown house, furnished or unfurnished, 107 No. Laurel Ave. Enquire at house. 23-2tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished Rooms. Hot and Cold Water. Address Z care Herald. 20-1f

For Rent—Two or three furnished rooms. Strictly modern, 709 Oak. 19-8tp

For Rent—House on E. Second, between Park and Oak. Enquire 214 Park. 16-1f

For Rent—Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P. Yowell & Co. 32-1f

For Rent—708 Park avenue. Enquire of H. C. DuBose, First and Park avenue. 48-1f

WANTED

Wanted—White family to work on truck farm. Can furnish work for six people steadily. Rent free. Address 1234-Herald. 23-2tc

Wanted—To buy two or three thousand feet of second hand cello boards. Box 1076. 23-2f

Visit the night school in Bishop Block. Civil Service, Bookkeeping, Language, Words, Arithmetic, Grammar and High School subjects. Only ten cents for each hour recitation. 23-2tp

Wanted to rent unfurnished house six to eight rooms, close in. Address Mrs. Norris Lewis, 501 E. Laster St., Gainesville, Florida. 22-2tc

Wanted—Lady wishes position as stenographer. Work will please. Box 1052, Sanford. 16-1f

Department of the Interior
 U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 25, 1916.
 Notice is hereby given that Edmund M. Bush of Geneva, Fla., who on October 18, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 6248, for 80 acres, quarter Section 2, Township 21 South, Range 21 East, T. 21 S. E. 21 E., has had notice of intention to make Five Year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 14th day of December, 1916.
 Claimant names as witnesses:
 Homer Nicholson of Geneva, Florida.
 Mirelle Taylor of Geneva, Florida.
 Edward Kibbe of Geneva, Florida.
 Norman E. Oleson of Geneva, Florida.
 ROBERT W. DAVIS, Register.

Department of the Interior
 U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 25, 1916.
 Notice is hereby given that George C. Gilyard of Altamonte Springs, Fla., who on December 18, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 62775, for N 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 20, Township 21 S., Range 20 E., Tallahassee Meridian, has had notice of intention to make Five Year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 14th day of December, 1916.
 Claimant names as witnesses:
 J. H. Jessley of Maitland, Florida.
 J. J. Dilsen of Longwood, Florida.
 W. H. Ward of Longwood, Florida.
 L. C. Lewis of Altamonte Springs, Florida.
 ROBERT W. DAVIS, Register.

LET US SHOW YOU a pile remedy that is different from any other



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s used both externally and internally. Guaranteed to give relief from any form of piles or money refunded. Sold only by us, 50c and \$1.00. R. C. Bower.

LYRIC THEATRE

CLEAN PICTURES FOR CLEAN PEOPLE

The Russells High Class Harmony Singers All This Week

Tonight—Triangle Day—"Stranded" featuring Bessie Love and DeWolf Hopper. Seventh chapter of "Gloria's Romance", featuring Billie Burke. ELECTION RETURNS.

Wednesday—Children's and Comedy Day—"A Fool and His Friends" "Toms Tradey" Keystone Comedy "Never Again", featuring William Collins.

Thursday—"The High Destiny", "Secret of the Box Car" featuring Helene Gibson, "Pathe News"

Friday—Triangle Day, "The Captive God," featuring William S. Hart. Keystone Comedy "Pills of Peril" featuring Chas. Murray.

Coming Monday—Charlie Chaplin, in "The Count"

Paramount Pictures

PROGRAM AT THE STAR

Our Program costs \$150.00 each week—thats why our pictures are better.

Tonight—Metro presents Viola Dana in "The Light of Happiness"

Wednesday—World presents Clara Kimball Young in "Dark Silence", "The Mysteries of Myra"

Thursday—World presents Hilda Spong in "Divorced"

Friday—Paramount presents Sessie Hayakawa in "The Soul of Kura-San"

LITTLE TO CHOOSE

AFTER ALL, MEN ARE VERY MUCH ALIKE IN HABITS.

As Proof, Jack Dimpleton, After Serving as a Model for More Than Twenty Years, Fell Down With a Crash.

Mrs. Whittler had lived with her husband in a practically continuous manner for nearly 20 years. During this period of time they had been on a practically continuous basis of friendship with the Dimpletons, who lived just far enough away to make such a friendship a practical affair.

There are always moments when the worm turns. This was one of them.

Mrs. Whittler had said, after having reminded her husband that he had not fixed the lock on the rear door (as he had promised to do four days previously):

"Imagine Jack Dimpleton keeping Sallie waiting like that!"

Whittler glared. An outsider, unaware of the long history of his wrongs in this particular direction, would have failed to understand his sudden outburst.

"Look here!" he exclaimed "that's enough. I'm not going to stand that any more."

"Stand what," said Mrs. Whittler, just as if she didn't know what he meant.

"For twenty years you have been comparing me with Jack Dimpleton. Every time I've failed to meet your distorted demands you've been saying that same thing—holding him up as a model. It's too much. You ought to have married him."

"As if I hadn't heard that before! Well, Jack Dimpleton would have kept his promise. He would have fixed that lock—"

"Stop!" There was a dangerous look in Whittler's eyes. "We're going over there tonight, aren't we?"

"Yes."

"Well, we'll see. I propose to find out just how much better he is than I. Well settle this thing once and for all."

"Pooh!" Mrs. Whittler wasn't at all alarmed. Hadn't he said that same thing upon numerous occasions, and had anything ever come of it? She merely laughed—and they parted for the time being.

They arrived at the Dimpleton's at 7:15. It was a dinner engagement. Whittler pressed the door bell.

"Just on time," he said, looking at his watch. "If it hadn't been for me—"

"I didn't hear that bell ring," said Mrs. Whittler. "You always do hear it ring. Don't I know that?"

"Well, I rang it all right," said Whittler. "I'm not going to insult people by making them think the house is on fire."

Mrs. Whittler pressed the button. She had no such sentiments—being a woman in easy mental circumstances.

"There," she exclaimed. "You didn't hear anything, did you? That bell is out of order." She began knocking.

Hurried steps inside; the door thrown open. Mrs. Dimpleton in front. Her husband in rear. Maid coming forward in distance.

"My dears! I was watching for you. Hope you haven't been waiting. No, the bell doesn't ring. Of course—"

Mrs. Dimpleton turned to her apologetic, submerged matrimonial tenth.

"He knew about it. Didn't I tell him to see the electrician! But that's the way Jack always does. Now, John," turning to Whittler, "wouldn't you have failed to fix it immediately. I wish, my dear," turning to her husband again, "that you were obly more like John."

"Look here!" asserted Dimpleton. Whittler stopped him.

"Just a moment, old man." He turned to Mrs. Dimpleton:

"Excuse me, Sallie," he said, "you've been holding me up as a model to Jack for about twenty years, haven't you?"

"I certainly have. If—"

Mrs. Dimpleton gasped. So did Mrs. Whittler. Then in a flash they all seemed to understand at once.

"I guess it's a standoff," said Whittler, with a cheap insulting tone of triumph in his strident voice.

"Yes," replied Dimpleton almost leering, "but suppose I had fixed that bell—why this thing might have gone on forever."—Chesteron Todd, in Judge.

Typical American Gentleman.

A pleasant retort was that once given by Admiral Marsden many years ago at a dinner in Malta. It was given on the Fourth of July by him to the American officers on a man-of-war, and all the English officers in the harbor were guests. They were no better bred than many Englishmen of that day, for when the regular toast, "The day we celebrate," was read, they set down their glasses untasted. The venerable host added, gently: "The day, gentlemen, when England celebrates the coming of age of her eldest daughter." Every face cleared, and the toast was drunk with hearty cheers.

Splendid Pose.

"How would you like to be the captain of a submarine liner?"

"The idea doesn't appeal to me at all," answered the man who is fond of display.

"Well, why not?"

"For me half the fun of being the captain of an ocean liner would be to stand on the bridge and sweep the sea with my glasses in full view of hundreds of admiring passengers scattered about on the upper deck."

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review



For the Season's Bride.



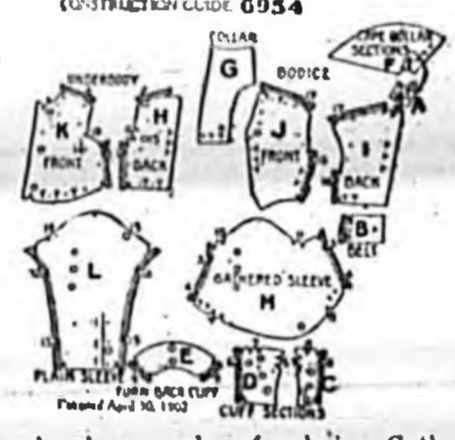
6954 6926

A bridal gown of charmeuse satin trimmed with lace and embroidery motifs. The coronet cap strikes a new note in the adjustment of the veil.

Autumn shares honors with Spring in monopolizing the bride, therefore the Fall styles take into particular consideration the needs of the girl who is to be married "when the frost fall on the pumpkin." This wedding gown takes for its pattern a bodice with V-shaped neck and cape collar and a tunic skirt which lends itself to delightful ornamentation. In medium size the design requires 10 1/2 yards 36-inch charmeuse satin. Nine yards of lace and as many motifs as one desires are required for the trimming. In case the dress is hand-embroidered the motifs will not be necessary. The bodice requires 3/4 yard lining 36-inches wide. If sleeves are made of chiffon cloth, 1 yard, 40 inches wide will be sufficient.

The home dressmaker is taught in today's lesson how to make the bodice. First the underarm and shoulder seams of the underbody are closed, then the front is hemmed. Next, plait the lower edge of the body and stitch

ward; tack under-arm edges together. Close right under-arm and shoulder seams as notched; finish left shoulder.



and under-arm edges for closing. Gather lower edge of back between double "TT" perforations and 2 inches above.

Join the two sections of cape collar as notched and sew to neck edge of bodice back, notches and center backs even. Instead of any lace or ornamentation, a soft effect may be gained by using an adjustable collar of chiffon over the satin.

Pictorial Review Waist No. 6954. Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 29 cents. Skirt No. 6926. Sizes, 24 to 32 inches waist. Price, 29 cents.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

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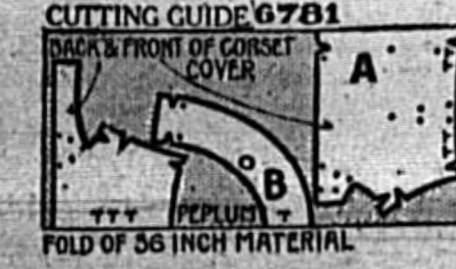
Pale, Pink and Dainty



6781

Corset cover cut in one-piece and having straight upper edge trimmed with a tiny lace ruffle. A one-piece peplum finishes the lower edge of the design.

It is a notable fact that the designers of dainty lingerie are out-doing themselves this season in fashioning novel corset covers. The model shown here may be worn under sheer waists of chiffon, crepe or net. The corset cover is also suitable for flouncings and may be made with or without a dart in front. The upper edge is in square effect, while the lower edge has a one-piece circular peplum. In medium size the design requires 1 1/4 yards 36-inch material.



Pictorial Review-Corset Cover No. 6781. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

with 4 yards edging and 3 1/4 yards insertion. If made of embroidery 1 1/2 yards 18 inches wide and 1/2 yard plain material 36 inches wide for the peplum are needed.

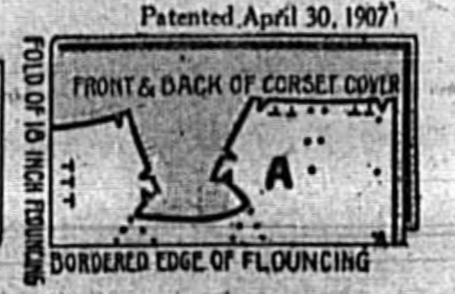
The cutting guide shows the arrangement of the pattern on either plain material or flouncing. For crepe, batiste or lawn, the back and front section and the peplum are laid on the lengthwise fold of material, while the remaining section is placed on a lengthwise thread.

If the model be made of flouncing, cut off 3/4 inch from upper edge of pattern and place on material, with upper edge along the bordered edge of flouncing.

After the cutting is finished, begin making the cover by turning the hem in front at notches. Close the under-arm seam as notched and take up darts at upper edges of front and back, and at lower edge of front, bringing corresponding small "o" perforations together. If desired, omit dart at lower edge and gather between double "TT" perforations. If developed in plain material, work eyelets near the upper edge of the front of corset cover and insert a ribbon.

The center-front of the peplum is indicated by small "o" perforations. Turn under front edge at notches and sew to lower edge of corset cover, large "O" perforations at underarm seam.

Buttonholed scallops may be substituted for lace edging for the neck and armholes, if preferred.



Pictorial Review-Corset Cover No. 6781. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Mrs. Grace E. Williams Millinery Store

VALUE OF COMPRESSED AIR

In Jets and Sprays It Has Wide Application in Factories in the United States.

A jet of water is capable of cooling or cleaning, but its action is limited to materials which will not be injured by moisture, and it requires provisions for drainage. Air, on the other hand, will clean steel with equal facility. A steam jet, too, can accomplish many things by direct action, but who wants to work around one? Air is obviously in a class by itself for such purposes, says a writer in Factory. In at least one machine shop air jets are employed on cutting tools. In lieu of oil or soda water, to keep both tool and work cool.

Air, again, in a German factory, has been found to solve the problem of graduated hardening of steel. By carefully spacing the nozzles the degree of hardening may be graded quite accurately.

For reaching dirt and dust in the hidden recesses of machines and product, nothing equals a blast of air from a well-directed nozzle. Vacuum cleaners are all right for flat surfaces, and hence excellent for floors, tables and benches, but it takes a jet with plenty of pressure behind it to remove oily particles and negotiate the irregularities of motors and machines. Dynamos and motors for best results and safety against fire, must be kept clean. How to dislodge and remove the particles which collect on the cores and windings was a knotty problem until the air jet was tried.

Textile mills, too, have of late adopted air cleaning very generally. In no industry is the cleaning problem of greater moment. Lint generally is heavy from the fact that the atmosphere of textile rooms is, or always should be, somewhat humid. Hence, if blown downward, the lint gravitates directly to the floor. Many machines can be cleaned, while in motion, thus greatly increasing the output efficiency.

Air jets will do the work of brushes, as in raising the nap on certain heavy fabrics and putting the finish on silk ribbons or of buffing wheels as in polishing metal. In one plant an invisible screen is thus formed across a door opening, which must be kept unobstructed, to keep out flies. Men can easily pass, but winged insects might as well try to get through a steel plate.

Way to Avoid Floods. By raising the levees six or seven feet almost certain security could be obtained against a recurrence of the floods of 1913 in the Mississippi river valley, when the river attained a record height in the lower reaches, the Engineering Record asserts. The flood of the present year was the lightest ever noted with the exception of those in 1912 and 1913.

Conditions have changed on the lower Mississippi since the early days of levee building, when an occasional levee break was a matter of course, and its principal damage was to delay for a few weeks the planting of crops. The country is much more highly developed. A levee break now floods populous and wealthy towns, oil mills and compresses and stops traffic on miles of railroads.

The same chances of having levee breaks should not be taken. Grades should be established that would raise all levees an average of six or seven feet. With this margin there will result almost certain security, in case of a recurrence of the 1913 flood volume, and an excellent chance to confine to the river channel a considerably larger volume, should it ever come.

Chinchilla May Become Extinct. Of all the furs found in and exported from South America, chinchilla is the finest and most valuable. It has gained in popularity to such an extent that there is grave danger of the chinchilla following the Arctic seal almost to extinction. The Geographical Review says it is hunted in the Cordilleras of Bolivia and northern Chile, but has already vanished from the provinces of Antofagasta and Arica, where it was formerly plentiful. Skins that were worth \$10 in Chile in 1908 brought \$30 in 1912.

The chinchilla is hunted by Indians with dogs and ferrets that are trained to enter the burrows. This involves destruction of the young. A movement to prohibit the killing of chinchillas or the sale of their fur is on foot in Chile, and some men have gone into the business of breeding the animals on a large scale.

Warm Soldiers' Pants by Electricity.

The latest invention of war is pants warmed by electricity. Two German professors invented it, Prof. Max Beck of Innsbruck and Dr. von Schrotter of Vienna. The soldier puts on a pair of pants into which are woven extremely supple wires designed with a view to insulation. Each pair looks exactly like the ordinary trousers of the khaki uniform and can be connected and disconnected at will to batteries. With each pair are a couple of connecting wires a hundred or more yards long which permit the wearer to walk about with some freedom. Soldiers in the trenches find these garments very comfortable during the winter, and it is suggested that aeroplanists will find them much relief from the chill air of the altitudes.

Must Draw on the Future. For the Union of South Africa the estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year will be about \$86,000,000, more than \$5,000,000 in excess of the revenues.

Could Not Meet Requirements.

Martin R. Madden, wealthy member of congress from Chicago, wishes he might have been built along more original lines. The trouble with him is that he looks like too many people. He makes a specialty of being a ringer for long-lost brothers. On an average of once a month he gets a letter from someone who has seen his picture and claims him as a brother thought to have been lost at sea or strayed from home years and years ago. One day he heard from a woman, who said she had a locket with an "M" on it, and containing a boyhood picture of her long-lost brother that looked exactly like the one of Madden in a Chicago paper. Madden was obliged to tell her that his congressional duties are too pressing to allow him any time for being a long-lost brother this year.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

New Uses for Paper. Paper is spun into thread and woven into a substitute for jute textiles by a process invented in Bohemia.

His Lack. "How did your young friend succeed in his efforts to be a policeman?" "Failed utterly; could not even succeed in arresting attention."

Millions of Glass Eyes. The world's population makes use of 2,500,000 glass eyes in the course of each year.

The Boy of It.

A boy wanted a dog, and the rich uncle said: "Well, Eddie, suppose I give you two hundred dollars for a dog. Would you spend that whole sum on one dog, or would you buy a pretty good dog and put the rest of the money in the savings bank?" "Well, uncle," replied Eddie, "if you leave it to me, I would buy two hundred one-dollar dogs."

Frequently Happens. "There's always room at the top," said the man who speaks sagaciously. "Yes," replied Hiram's brother, "but the trouble is that in a lot of games the best cards is at the bottom of the pack."—Washington Star.

Characteristics of a Gentleman. Propriety of manners and consideration for others are the two main characteristics of a gentleman.—Beaconsfield.

Make Poor Companions. People who do not know how to laugh are always pompous and self-conceited.—Thackeray.

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MAKE UP AND FORGET IT DAY

Let's have a Make Up and Forget day. The suggestion comes from the Tampa Times and is a good one. After the governorship is settled today, there will be no excuse for bitterness, and it should be buried. There is no excuse for it now, but that does not explain it away. Democracy is greater than any one man. Prosperity in a country like this is not the special gift of any individual, and our welfare is more dependent on cattle and crops than on politics. If anyone holds to old grudges after the seventh he will simply be retarding the development of the state that much. Let's bury the hatchet and get out the plow Wednesday, November 8.

BETTER FISH LAWS

Among the number of laws enacted by the 1915 legislature, that have actually been a detriment to the people of this state, the law permitting the denuding of our fresh water streams of fish is indeed pernicious. Fishing has long been one of the attractions of this state. Thousands of tourists visit us annually, to enjoy the piscatorial sport; however they don't come to seine; they are true sportsmen and disdain to drag out fish by the barrel, with a seine, only to let them rot. In the case of our lakes, we are told that the seiners barrel them up, cover the top with a catfish, and ship the beauties to where they are marketed at 25 cents per pound, out of the state, by the barrel. The legislature was careful enough to employ a "navy" to protect the seafish, where the quantity is too great for comparison with that of our fresh water streams and lakes, but they removed all semblance of protection from fresh water fish. Oh, yes, the fishermen at the lakes are supposed to seine and fish only catfish—just as a fellow, quail hunting is expected to shoot only rooster quail. For the love of Mike, put the game warden back on the payroll, and make it a heavy fine to seine in any of our streams or lakes, with anything larger than a ten foot minnow seine. If something is not done by the next legislature one of the principal sports of the state will have been entirely destroyed, in two years more of wantonness. If you really believe in the conservation of natural resources, stop

this wanton destruction of our fish.—Arcadia News. THE FARM LOAN ACT Considerable interest is being manifested here in the farm loan law chiefly because this section needs cheaper money and because it is one of the greatest vegetable sections in the United States. Regarding the farm loan act the Southern Ruralist calls attention to three points to be considered. There are three points upon which the farm loan board cannot exercise too great care, because they seem to embody the three features of greatest importance in directing the law to the interest of those chiefly dependent upon its provisions. First: Although the law provides for both cooperative farm loan banks and for joint stock banks we consider the former to be the real farmer farm loan bank for which the farmer has long clamored and we have zealously labored. The other we consider somewhat in the sense of a second string to the farm loan bow. It is more particularly adapted to sections not closely populated and where larger loans for development purposes may be desired. Because of these different provisions and different purposes we urge the board to devote its chief effort to encourage the cooperative farm loan bank. Anything and everything done in this direction we consider in the direct interest of the small farmer, the prospective homeowner, and the citizen in whose interest the rural credit movement has been primarily waged. Second: Actual farmers and actual citizens of the United States are the people for whom this law was really enacted. The claims and efforts of all other classes combined would never have succeeded in placing the law on the statute book. It is still somewhat problematical to what an extent government loan aid for other classes is justified as a part of any rural credit system. The board must necessarily follow the mandate of the law. Many phases of establishing, encouraging and shaping the system, however, are left to the discretion of the board. Whenever this element of discretion exists we urge that the real interests of the farmer and citizen should take precedent. Third: Here another phase of the farmer end of the proposition comes in. The farm loan board is charged with the duty and responsibility of locating the twelve district farm loan banks. The object of these banks is fundamentally to serve the farmer by enabling him with least difficulty and formality—commensurate with safety—to secure long time farm loans at low interest. The farmer and his interest should stand first in the entire administration of the system. Yet there seems to be a definite attempt on the part of interested parties to force the location of these banks away from the agricultural sections where they can best serve the farming public and to locate them in financial centers, often already in possession of Federal Reserve Banks. One Million Turkeys —Dallas, Texas, Nov. 6.—The increasing importance of Texas is indicated by the fact that plans are now under way by the Texas Poultry and Butter Shippers' Association for the shipping of 1,200,000 turkeys out of Texas to northern and eastern markets this fall. In a few weeks preceding Thanksgiving there are regular "turkey trots" or "round-ups" in several of the interior offices, notably Temple and Cuero, at which time turkey by the thousands are driven into town to be dressed and shipped out in carload lots. During that time the turkey industry is the principal feature of community activity and the spectacle is one which even attracts outsiders for the volality of the spectacle. Automobile Accident Miss Julia Hodges was injured near Winter Park last Sunday afternoon, the car in which she was riding being struck by a large passenger bus between Orlando and Winter Park. The collision threw Miss Hodges through the wind shield cutting her badly. She was taken to the hospital at Orlando and is recovering. Her brothers from this city are with her and expect to bring her home in a few days. NEW TRAINS START Atlantic Coast Line Prepares for Big Winter Rush of Travel The Atlantic Coast Line resumed the Tampa Special train service, the first trains going over the road yesterday and stopped here at 12:38. The new train consisted of three coaches and two parlor cars and was a train de luxe. The trains are known as Nos. 91 and 92 and arrived here southbound at 12:38 and north bound at 4, giving Sanford one of the best schedules of any interior

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city in Florida. On the train yesterday were Supt. T. W. Hansell, J. F. Wrightsell, Trainmaster, J. P. Rinda, Asst. Freight Agent and Robert Taylor, Dist. Freight Agent. The resumption of these excellent trains will give this part of Florida the best of service and will stimulate travel during the winter months. Not only is the service all that could be asked but the new trains give Sanford better mail service as the mail, both north and south can get here several hours earlier than in the summer months after this service has been discontinued. With the Tampa Special and the Tampa Short line in operation Sanford can boast of a train service par excellent.

Pretty New Hats at Quality Shop. A beautiful new line of Hatter's plush sailors in black and white and mode, this latter a new top shade, have been received at the Quality Shop and will go on sale at once. There will also be a real closing out sale of children's hats. This stock is being disposed of to make room for a larger shipment of ladies' hats in the newest and latest winter models. The attractive little shop is a popular resort with the ladies who are loud in their praises of the stylish millinery carried by Mrs. Pearson. Call and inspect these new sailors and you will be convinced that they are some of the prettiest models being shown.

Lookout for Skin Game. Jacksonville housewives and others should be on the lookout for a very finely dressed man with perfect manners who, when he rings a residence door bell, introduces himself to the lady of the house as an agent for a well known ladies' tailoring firm, and proceeds to show her samples. Almost before she knows it, the agent is busy with a tape line, taking her measurements in detail. He gets her signature on the dotted line for a handsome tailor made suit at a very low cost, to be paid in weekly installments. The initial payment is one dollar, which he collects. Now if this man should happen to call on some of the housewives in this city, sick the bulldog on him or call the police.

The police are looking for such crooks all over the south and some Atlantians have been stung. Now this said crook, should the man of the house answer the bell will sell him a suit of clothes, and the crook is very likely to sell to both the man of the house and his wife, if they're both at home. And when he gets his dollar, or his two dollars, he is gone.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members urged to be present.

Big Harmony Team at Lyric. Mr. Lane, the hustling manager of the Lyric Theatre will offer the people of Sanford one of the greatest musical treats in the history of the theatre. Through much coaxing he has prevailed upon the Russells to fill a short engagement at his theatre. This team is known from coast to coast, and is considered by the theatrical world to be one of the finest and one of the highest priced in the business. The Russells are on their way to Palm Beach to fill a winter engagement at one of the leading hotels there and during their trip south are stopping off here for a few weeks. They have come direct from the Strand Theatre, N. Y., where they have been singing for ten weeks. The Russells will sing all the latest ballads and novelty songs and the patrons of the Lyric can look forward to a big musical treat.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that I, Michael Sholtz on behalf of myself associates, legal representatives and assigns will apply to the county commissioners of Seminole county, state of Florida, at their regular meeting in December to-wit: On Monday, December 4th, A. D. 1916, for leave to establish a toll bridge across the St. Johns river at what is known as Osteen Ferry, to take the place and stead of said ferry, and said bridge to be built at this point on said river where the ferry now is and on the Sanford and Osteen road, the St. Johns river at that point being approximately nine hundred feet (900) wide, and the depth of the water being approximately from one (1) to fifteen (15) feet deep. MICHAEL SHOLTZ. Tues-23-4tc

Fire losses in the metropolitan district of New York City are now less than \$6,000,000 a year, for which the insurance companies collect in premiums \$30,000,000 a year. It would be interesting to know what the business men of a town the size of Cocoa pay for their insurance, and how the premiums compare

with the losses in amount. Several cities, notably Miami and Tampa, are saving big money by organizing mutual insurance companies.—Cocoa Star.

Florida East Coast Canal Association will meet in Fort Lauderdale Nov. 14 to pass a few resolutions asking Uncle Sam to buy and run the canal. A couple of weeks ago Uncle Sam, through Lt. Col. Ladue, respectfully declined and intimated the people of Florida should compel the Canal Company to live up to its charter, widen and deepen the canal to make it navigable. The association should cut out the talk and get down to brass tacks, giving some reason for its existence.

One seventh of Norway's merchant ships have been sunk by submarines or mines in the past two years. Neutral nations are enduring the horrors of war as well as the participants.

Pittsburg, Pa.: The Braddock police recently arrested James Floto, the "meanest man in the world." Floto was given that sobriquet by the police and he deserved it, according to the testimony of several persons who saw him throw a skillet of red hot pennies to a crowd of children and then laughed uproariously as the youngsters tried to pick up the coppers.

All Remaining 1916 Issues Free. New subscribers for The Youth's Companion for 1917 who send \$2.00 now will receive free every remaining weekly issue of 1916.—The Companion improves every year—new features, captivating stories, side-splitting sketches of down-east life. If you have a growing family whose pure ideals you wish to see reflected in their reading you cannot choose a more satisfying publication for every one in it than the Youth's Companion.

Let us send you free the Forecast for 1917, which describes in detail the good things promised to Companion readers during the 52 weeks of the coming year. New subscribers for 1917 will receive free the Companion Home Calendar for 1917. The publishers of The Companion have arranged with the publishers of McCall's Magazine—the famous fashion magazine—to offer you both publications for 1917 for \$2.10. This two at one price offer includes: 1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1917. 2. All remaining November and December issues of the Companion free. 3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917. 4. McCall's N Magazine—12 fashion numbers in 1917. 5. One 15-cent McCall Dress Pattern—your choice from your first copy of McCall's—if you send a 2-cent stamp with your selection. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

UNDER MANY FLAGS ISLAND OF CEPHALONIA PLAY. THING OF THE POWERS. Small Area of Land in Ionian Sea Has Been for Centuries a Bhutiacock in the Game of International Diplomacy. The reported occupation of Cephalonia by French and British forces, for strategic purposes, marks another cycle in the strange history of this island in the Ionian sea, which has played the role of shuttlecock in international diplomacy for more than 2,000 years. Its unique story is told in the following bulletin issued by the National Geographic society: With an area about three times as

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great as that of Martha's Vineyard on the Massachusetts coast, Cephalonia is the largest of the seven Ionian islands. The origin of its settlement is shrouded in the fascinating uncertainty of Homeric legend, but from the year of its surrender to the Romans, 180 B. C., its history has been marked by a succession of changes in ownership which would bewilder the most astute student of world politics. After the Roman Emperor Hadrian made a gift of the island to Athens, Cephalonia, and the six other islands of the Ionian group, became "free and autonomous," but during the ascendancy of the Byzantine empire they were subject to its power. The next change came in the eleventh century. When William the Conqueror was engaged in establishing himself firmly in the British Isles, another Norman, Robert Guiscard ("the resourceful"), after conquering southern Italy, sailed to the Ionian sea and captured several of the islands, preparatory to overthrowing the Greek empire. This remarkable adventurer died on the island of Cephalonia while engaged in quelling a revolt, at a time when he seemed to have laid the foundations for a Norman empire similar to that which William established in England. Following Robert Guiscard's invasion, Cephalonia passed in turn under the suzerainty of the princess of Tarentum, the five counts of Tocco, the republic of Venice, the ravaging corsairs of Greece and Naples, the Turks, the Spanish-Venetian allies, Venice again, France, the Russo-Turkish allies, the French and the British. Great Britain finally relinquished its protectorate and ceded the islands to Greece after the latter had allowed the court of St. James to name a brother of the princess of Wales as king of the Hellenes in 1862. The chief city of Cephalonia is Argostoli, which has an excellent harbor and which is especially noted for its curious sea mills, operated by a current of sea water flowing through a chasm in the rocky shore. Across the bay from Argostoli is the rival port of Luxouri. Cyclopean and Hellenic walls are still standing on the sites of the ancient cities of Crani, Proni and Somoa, while a few miles beyond Argostoli there rises a relic of Venetian days, the strongly fortified castle of St. George. The Cephalonians, who are mentally alert and who are more purely Greek than the inhabitants of any of the other islands of the Ionian group, have shown great ingenuity and industry in building terraces for the cultivation of the wine and olive. One of the chief products of the island is a peculiarly flavored currant which found a ready market in Holland, Belgium and Germany. In addition to their agricultural pursuits, the Cephalonians are interested in ship building, silk spinning, basket making and the manufacture of carpets. An odd lace, made of wool fiber, is exported. Elato, also known as Monte Negro (black mountain), which is more than 5,000 feet high, gets its name from the dark pine forests which clothe its slopes. Bird Acts as Angler's Guide. Every day is "fish day" with the kingfisher. He has renounced diet of meat and vegetable forever. He has several cousins in the tropics who enjoy a meal of insects now and then. "But what's the use," says this bird, "of wasting time on bugs when a good-sized minnow is so much more filling and satisfying?" You'll never confuse him with another bird, because there is no other that resembles him. His gray color, with a white band across the breast, the crest on top of his head, make him look like a bushy-haired music teacher. Then you'll never forget his cry—a coarse trill like a policeman's rattle—uttered just as he's making a dive for a fish or when he's disturbed. Mrs. Kingfisher digs a hole in the side of a river bank to lay her eggs in. Fishermen say that wherever the kingfisher is there are fish, so he acts as a guide for anglers. "ONE OF THE OLDEN TIME" Lord Strathcona a Gentleman Who Hardly Fitted Into the Present Busy Age. It was characteristic of Lord Strathcona that he adhered all his life to

old-fashioned politeness in letter writing. He long shrank from the use of an amanuensis or a typewriter, as being a breach of courtesy. He patterned the openings and subscriptions of his letters on the old Hudson's Bay model. Even the longest or most official letter he persisted in writing by hand at an almost incredible cost in time and patience. On one occasion, which Mr. Beckles Willson notes in his "Life of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal," at least considerable physical suffering was involved. He had had the misfortune while in Scotland to fracture one of the bones of his right wrist. His arm was put in splints and while chafing under the restraint he seized the occasion to make a voyage to Canada by the way of New York. In transit his arm became worse, the inflammation spread, and he became unable to leave his berth. On arriving at New York he was met by Sir William Van Horne, who found him in a very feverish and distressed state. Nevertheless, he insisted on accompanying his friend immediately to Montreal, where he was induced to put himself in the care of a surgeon. What preyed upon his mind most was that he had a number of letters to answer. "But," urged his friend, "you can employ an amanuensis."

"I've never done such a thing," Lord Strathcona declared emphatically. "It would give great offense, I assure you. I have always written my letters myself, and I must do so now."

But after considerable argument he consented to try the experiment. "At least I must sign the letters," was his stipulation. "Put the pen between my fingers, and although it will perhaps be a little difficult and painful, I must certainly sign the letters myself."

So the letters were dictated, and when the sheets were brought to him the invalid begged to be left alone to consider them and affix his signature. A pen was fastened between two of his disengaged fingers and a bottle of ink placed on the table. When, a couple of hours later, the secretary entered to dispatch the correspondence, he found that to every letter Lord Strathcona had added a postscript, scrawled slowly and painfully; explaining how and why the writer had been forced to depart from his lifelong practice of writing his own letters and apologizing for doing so.

"And in every case," concludes the narrator of the anecdote, "the postscript was longer than the body of the letter!"—Youth's Companion.

From Stevenson Letters. To a young person afflicted with discontent, R. L. Stevenson wrote: "I gather that your home is depressing. Everyone's home is depressing, I believe. It is your difficult duty to make it less so."

A lady who, had been a close friend for many years told him that she had decided what her future work would be. He replied: "So, at last you are going into mission work, where I think your heart always was. You will like it in a way, but remember it is dreary long. Do you know the story of the American tramp who was offered a meal and a day's wage to chop with the back of an ax on a fallen trunk? 'Darned if I can go on chopping when I can't see the chips fly!' You will never see the chips fly in mission work, never; and be sure you know it beforehand. The work is one long, dull disappointment, varied by acute revulsions."

Tack Philosophy. A thing is tragic or humorous according to the point of view. The man who sits on a tack does not share the onlookers' amusement. In fact he is not only pained at his own misfortune, but he is pained because he occasioned someone else to find a degree of pleasure in his unseemly plight. Now it is perfectly safe to make this positive statement in this connection: The person who witnessed the other's unfortunate encounter with the tack never deliberately sits on the same tack himself; in fact, he is particularly cautious about sitting down anywhere soon thereafter without looking for a tack.

Nor is this an indictment of tacks. Tacks serve a very real and useful purpose in this world, but they have their place, which is not in localities where they may be set upon.—William C. Lengel in the Hogson Magazine.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wager of Beloit, Wis., have purchased the Artie Smith place on the west side and arrived last week to make this their future home.

Big bargains in Shoes at E. H. Peters' Shoe Sale. 23-1tc

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour—At all grocers. 6-tf

Hon. D. L. Thrasher of Tampa is here today shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Thrasher is now located in Tampa where he is district agent of the Equitable Assurance Co.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits—At all grocers. 6-tf

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour—At all grocers. 6-tf

Remember the Big Shoe Sale at E. H. Peters', only lasts nine more days. 23-1tc

Baked beans and brown bread at the rest room cooked food sale on Saturday.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits—At all grocers. 6-tf

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour—At all grocers. 6-tf

Don't forget the Big Shoe Sale at E. H. Peters' now going on. 23-1tc

Delicious home made dainties for sale at the rest room on Saturday.

Chas. Fedder has arrived in the city and will look after the shipping of winter vegetables. He will be with the F. F. Dutton Co., and his many friends are glad to see him back again in Sanford.

Shipment of Georgette Crepe just received. Also fine line of Ladies' Skirts. New goods arriving every day at Kanner's. 23-1tc

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour—At all grocers. 6-tf

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits—At all grocers. 6-tf

Remember the rest room "shower" on Saturday afternoon.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits—At all grocers. 6-tf

Cakes, pies and salads for your Sunday dinner at the rest room.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits—At all grocers. 6-tf

J. W. Barnes, the popular representative of Holden & Co., who has been making Sanford his home in the winter for many winters is back again and his many friends are glad to see him. Mrs. Barnes is at present in Pensacola visiting her mother but will be here in a few weeks, much to the gratification of her Sanford friends.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour—At all grocers. 6-tf

Jean Maxwell, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell was operated upon for appendicitis on Saturday and is recovering rapidly. Drs. Stevens, Puleston and Neal performed the operation in the Stevens operating room.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour—At all grocers. 6-tf

F. F. Dutton has returned from a business trip to New York.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits—At all grocers. 6-tf

My little fox terrier puppy, six weeks old, strayed. White with one black spot on left eye and left ear. Albert Connelly, Jr.

Your Opportunity Having purchased the M. Frank stock we are able to give you special reduced prices in Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants, Shoes and Hats. L. L. TAYLOR, Next door to the 3-in-1 Store. 23-1tc

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

and a little ghostly as well disguised that no one recognized him as Walter Carter; a cunning little Yama Yama girl, Dutch lads and lassies and a colonial dame of high degree. Empires, Kingdoms and Republics were well represented in that motley crowd of masqueraders. A group of older boys and girls receiving as ghosts were Misses Eleanor Herring, Lela Hutchinson, Vera Terehun, Edmund Meisch and Cola Woodcock. These also served refreshments assisted by Miss Margaret Wight.

Birthday Party

Miss Marie Stemper entertained last Saturday several of her little friends at the home of her parents on First street in honor of her 12th birthday. There were about thirty-five little folks and they all enjoyed themselves very much in games. Fishing games and fortune telling but the funniest of all was an apple feature, all trying to get a bite while it was floating. About four o'clock they were all seated out in the yard when they were all treated to ice cream, cakes, candy and peanuts. After which all left for their homes wishing Miss Marie many happy returns. Marie was the recipient of a large number of beautiful presents.

Mrs. P. J. Coates assisted Mrs. Stemper in serving the refreshments.

Five Hundred Party

Mrs. George B. Dickinson and her daughter, Mrs. Sloan entertained with four tables of Five Hundred on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Nash of the Grammar School faculty. Miss Peacha Lefler and Mr. Raymond Key making highest scores were presented with silk hosiery while to Miss Nash and Mr. Robert Greene were given little tortoise for being "slow in the race." The evening's pleasures were much enjoyed by the young people. Quantities of yellow cosmos prettily adorned the rooms.

Wesleyan Truth Seekers

The regular business meeting of the Wesley Truth Seekers was held on Tuesday with Mrs. D. A. Kelly, hostess of the class. The Truth Seekers is the class of Mrs. F. E. Steiner, composed of the mothers of the Methodist Sunday school. The new officers took charge of the meeting, Mrs. P. M. Elder presiding. In a gracious, informal talk the new president outlined the class work for the coming year, which was enthusiastically received by the members present.

Other officers are Mrs. L. P. Hagan, vice president; secretary, Mrs. Mason; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Adams; and chairman of the the devotional committee, Mrs. W. S. Thornton.

At the close of the business period a delightful social hour was enjoyed with the hostess. An animal contest in which each one present was handed a slip of paper on which was the name of an animal to be drawn together with a pencil and blank paper for the artist competition with instructions not to place the animal's name upon it. These were afterward displayed upon the wall and "guessed." Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. Telford tied. In presenting the prize, which was carefully wrapped in tissue paper Mrs. Kelly stated that the package contained an article "no longer fashionable but still quite useful, owing to times being hard and the cost of living so high" and when opened it proved to be a fair representation of a porcupine made of an Irish potato and toothpicks—in fact, a toothpick holder. There was a decided tendency to revert to the days of childhood and give a name to one's artistic efforts. At the conclusion of the drawing dainty refreshments were served.

Social Calendar

This afternoon—Daughters of Wesley shower for Miss Saidee Williams.

Mrs. A. P. Connelly entertains the Book Circle.

Wednesday, Nov. 8.—Literature Department meeting at Woman's Club.

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9.—Mrs. G. F. Smith will be hostess to the Every Week Bridge Club.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff and Mrs.

Scoggan will give silver tea for Music Department piano fund.

Friday, Nov. 10—

Mrs. Eugene Roumillat will entertain with a bridge party for Mrs. Wm. Chas. Hill at the Woman's Club.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11—

Mrs. G. F. Smith gives a benefit musicale and silver tea at her home on Oak avenue.

Shower and afternoon tea at the rest room in the Welborne block.

The Elopement of Ellen

Under the auspices of St. Agnes Guild, directed by Miss Gretchen Schultz will be given an interesting two act drama, "The Elopement of Ellen," at the Lyric Theatre Thursday, Dec. 7, the cast composed of brilliant young society people. Sponsored by St. Agnes Guild, coached by Miss Schultz and on the stage of the popular Lyric, it is safe to predict a great success.

Subscription Dance

The weekly subscription dance given by the boys and the younger society set at the Woman's Club are most enjoyable and well attended. Lately a stringed orchestra furnishes the dance music and the young people are chaperoned by Mrs. Allan Jones.

Formal Opening of Rest Room

On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock there will be a formal opening of the rest room in the Court House block, that is being conducted under the auspices of the Woman's Club. The rest room will be a specific work of the department this year and every effort will be made to make it a success. Under the capable management of Madame Harriet Hanguook, the comfortable, cozy room will be an attractive resting place for the weary.

The general public are cordially invited to make use of the room and pass on the good news that such a place exists in Sanford. In connection with the opening there will be a "shower" for the equipment of the room and all articles that can be used, such as linens, dishes, cutlery and odd pieces of furniture will be gratefully accepted. Should anyone desire to contribute something too large to carry, if notified, Mrs. W. P. Carter, phone 23, will send for it. There will also be a cooked food sale of home made delicacies. An exchange will be a feature of the rest room where orders will be taken for fancy work, flowers, cooked foods and salads. The membership fee will be twenty-five cents only. Already there are many attractive articles on sale, especially a pretty fine of Christmas novelties.

Lunches will be served daily, a quiet, comfortable resting place where shoppers and travellers will be able to get a light lunch or cup of tea for a moderate sum.

The club women of Sanford are earnestly requested to show an interest in this important feature of the club work by their attendance and donations for the shower, and all towns women are cordially invited to be present at the opening and take an active part in a work that is for the benefit of the community.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a cooked food sale at Irwin & Giles store all day Saturday. Good things on sale.

Cecilian Music Club

The regular bi-monthly program of the Cecilian Music Club will be given at the studio of Mrs. Munson at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Parents and friends of the young members are cordially invited to attend.

Successful Contestant in Swimming Match

At the annual regatta of Rollins College yesterday afternoon at Winter Park Miss Sarah Wight of this city won in the fifty yard swimming match for girls, being the smallest and youngest competitor entered. The little lady was entered from the music department of Rollins College, in which she is a violin pupil. Friends of Miss Sarah are very proud of her success for her competitors were girls much older than Sarah.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher of New London, Conn., are recent arrivals who expect to reside in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox have returned from Virginia where the summer was spent.

Mrs. Carl Yeiser and children, after a visit of several weeks among friends in Sanford have returned to Orlando.

Mrs. W. R. Anno left on Saturday to spend the winter in Jacksonville with her daughter, Mrs. Julian Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hanrahan of Watertown, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Deane Turner, while en route

to Tampa, having motored down from New York on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Bernreuter has returned to Perry, after a pleasant visit with her cousin, Miss Martha Fox.

Miss Helen Rowland came over from Orlando to spend the week end with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wagner, Misses Maud Alice and Ada Wagner were among those coming from Kissimmee on Friday to "root" for the Kissimmee football team.

Mrs. Emmett King has arrived from Johnson, S. C., and will make their home in Sanford.

Miss Maud Alice Wagner spent the week end in Sanford the guest of Miss Eleanor Roberts.

Mr. Marcus Fagg passed through the city to Sorrento today and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight tomorrow.

A surprise awaited the teachers and pupils at the Grammar School yesterday when Miss Myrtle Conrad, one of the Fifth Grade teachers announced that she was married on Sunday at Glenwood to Mr. Francis N. Miller of DeLand. The bride is also a resident of DeLand but has been teaching in Sanford this season. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Miller will retain her position in the school until a substitute is found to take her place, after which she will reside in DeLand.

Mrs. Charles Vermilion from Wekiwa spent the day with Mrs. Coates Monday.

Mrs. Ericson and sister, Mrs. Mandiean from Upsala spent the day with Mrs. Coates at her home on Second street.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Literature Department opened its club year with first literary meeting October 11th.

Quoting from Agamemnon, "Learning is ever in the freshness of its youth"—South America being chosen study for Department's work. Mrs. Phillips, Chairman of Literature Department yearned to sur the members on by her enthusiasm, as her well selected quotation showed.

"My message, if I may bring you will be an appeal to our enthusiasm to do our own work because we love to do it, to keep our eyes open, our hearts warm, our pulses swift as we move on through our year's work and to make of our club life a recreation and a pleasure, not a burden.

A map study was conducted by Mrs. Kelly, who proved herself a most competent teacher, especially so in technically drawing of map. No excuses were accepted. Each pupil, so to speak was compelled to do her part, the naming and placing of a capital, locating a river, etc. Geographies were in evidence throughout and proved helpful, and in some cases demerits should have been given. Thus some needed to remain after school and refresh absent memories.

Mrs. Key was called upon to give rivers and jungles, saying as she took us in fancy through tropical country we would soon be able to smell, taste and feel brilliant green. Mrs. J. W. Dickins gave so well Forests and Deserts. Mrs. J. N. Whitner "Earthquakes and Volcanoes" was well recited, a pupil who had learned her lesson well and came near encroaching on other schoolars territory.

Mrs. C. C. Woodruff "Climate and Antarctic Currents" showed a good lesson well prepared.

The Fauna and Flora of South America" was splendid, a masterpiece, given by Miss Farnsworth.

We have all read and wondered at peculiarities of organic life in South America. The tropical jungle, the magnificent orchids, the peculiar animal and insect life are to us as far milar as fables, yet few of us realize to what extent we have drawn on this continent for our present knowledge of biological science.

We might almost say that the theory of evolution with its attending relation to biology, anthropology, psychology, history, language and oven religion was a thought born in the jungles of South America.

The gifts of the Fauna and Flora of South America to the world in the last analysis have been more valuable than gifts of the mines, for which she is famous.

Bird life of South America range from the macaws, green parrots and cuckoos down to brilliant green and chestnut Kingfisher. All seem to rival each other in gorgeous coloring. Fonceon is a recluse noted for ungainly forms and grotesque comic attitude. Has black and green body

MILLINERY

Order Work a Specialty. Satisfaction Guaranteed. MRS. GRACE E. WILLIAMS 106 East First Street Next to McCullers

and yellow bill. One traveller remarked that there was much to please the eye in South America, but little to please the ear. The screaming parrot and rasping Tonchan made the ear weary for the note of a mocker, bobolink or wood thrush. Caripe butter is extracted from the oil bird.

It is said that superstitions of South America carried cactus leaves so as to ward off weariness. Cactus family, said to be distinctly American, no species being indigenous to the old world. Green and yellow flowers prevail on this plant.

Cocoa was called food of the gods. The cocoa tree is similar to our cherry tree.

The region of palms lies between the equator and the tropic. It is known that 2500 species native to the tropics tower to an incredible height.

Then on lofty Andean Mt. under the equator there are a host of species belonging to Arctic and temperate Europe. This would seem to sooner prove different creations of the same species than an evolution from one. But Darwin and others have read the writings on the walls of the time and translated them and the reading is wonderful indeed.

Evidences of changing climates in all parts of the world, as northern climate moved southward he argues it would push life forms—before it and afterward it would again recede, leaving northern species wherever they could retain a hold. Similarity of fossiliferous forms Darwin traces to the newer Pliocene Period when there was reason to believe that the climate was warmer than at the present day. Hence organisms lived under Polar circle, with more favorable climate for immigration, the temporal production became identical in the old and new world where they migrated south were completely cut off from each other and mingled with other native Americans.

Fossil remains of sabre toothed tigers and enormous lions, strange and wonderful creatures as we go south and the sea separates the continent life differs.

There are 550 species of the butterfly. There are only 66 in the British Isles. Notable addition to the Fauna is the turkey. Fifty-six species of monkeys are to be found in South America.

It is interesting to read of Tapir which lives in South America. According to Roosevelt it is a very archaic type of hooped quadruped and from some such ancestral type the modern horse has evolved.

Tea Room Opens

Madame Harriet will open a Tea Room and Beauty Parlor in the Court House block next to the Semiole Bank on Wednesday of this week. 23-1tc

GLARING HEADLIGHTS

Association Will Take Up Matter With Legislatures

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—"It is safe to say that the practical solution of the headlight problem is near at hand judging from the findings of the Committee of the Society of Automobile Engineers, which has had the subject in hand for some time past."

This is the belief of President H. M. Rowe, of the American Automobile Association, a committee from which organization attended the electrical equipment session of the recent standards committee meeting of the automobile engineers, held in Washington, D. C., at the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

"Reports from A. A. A. clubs throughout the country indicate drastic legislation action in several states unless some concrete solution was put forward by the motor car owners," says President Rowe, "and this caused our legislative board chairman to call upon the Society of Automobile Engineers to give the headlight problem the right of way over other questions upon which it is at work. Chairman Yellott will draft a model bill as soon as the engineers complete their report and the measure will than be available for introduction in the states which are threatened with undigested regulation."

"The automobile manufacturers have put the situation up to the lamp makers who, through their association are cooperating with the society, which is so near a solution that a report is promised before the

first of the new year, when many of the state legislatures begin to assemble. Not a few fairly satisfactory devices for glare elimination have been put on the market and have found the approval of the officials entrusted with law enforcement in several states. Unfortunately on many cars, the devices not only eliminate the glare, but smother the light to such an extent that the road is not sufficiently illuminated.

"Equally important, in my opinion, in reducing accidents to a minimum is the control of the careless pedestrian, who must be required to exercise due care and caution on the streets and highways and must cross at the properly designated crossings. I realize the opposition which this idea will meet in some quarters, but its adoption is inevitable and will prevail despite the first outburst of unpopularity. We are for safety first, but the pedestrian must assume some of the inconvenience in our progress toward the making of ideal traffic regulation."

NORTHERN CELERY CROP

Short Crop an Account of Bad Weather

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The western New York celery crop is short this year and the quality is poorer than usual. Prices are high, especially for the best stock, which is held at \$3 to \$3.50 per crate. Growers have made some sales at \$2.50 to \$3., but there is a disposition to hold for higher prices. Inquiries for the holiday trade are just beginning to come in, and inside of two weeks dealers expect quite a movement for Thanksgiving.

The short crop this season was caused by unfavorable growing conditions. Heavy rains and floods in the spring, followed by a dry spell in the summer and early frosts in the fall, worked havoc with the crop in the leading districts. In the Arkport section, which is a large celery district the shortage is particularly pronounced. In the Sodus and Williamson districts very much the same conditions prevailed during the growing season, but the acreage was larger and the output proved larger than in the Arkport region. Still leading Wayne county growers report not more than 60 per cent of a crop, with the stalks smaller than normal.

Right This Way

If you are in need of a good Sweater at a moderate price, Gent Furnishings, Ladies' Ready to Wear, Men's and Ladies' Hats, Shoes specialty. 3-in-1 Store. 23-15c

Well Known Singers Here

The Russells, known from coast to coast as one of the greatest singing teams before the public today registered at the Hotel Carnes for a short visit. They are on the way south to fill a winter engagement at one of the Palm Beach hotels and it is rumored that they may let Sanford people hear them at one of theaters here.

Dry Goods Specials

The Yowell-Speer Company have inaugurated a system of Special Daily Sales beginning with this week. It has been the experience of department stores in the cities that nothing stimulates business like the advertised Special Hour Sales and we are glad indeed that this enterprising firm has taken this matter up.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement for this week. The Yowell-Speer Company expect to announce in each issue of The Herald the choice bargains that they have to offer. Watch for them.

Miller Gets Appointment

F. L. Miller of this city has received notice that he has been appointed on the executive committee of the National Embalmers and Funeral Directors' Association.

This is an honor that comes to few men in this profession and is one of which Mr. Miller may feel justly proud. He has always been very active in the work of the state and national associations of his profession, having been elected secretary of the state association for several successive years.

Optimistic Thought

Every light has its shadow and every shadow hath a succeeding morning.

THE QUALITY SHOP LYRIC THEATRE

Special Prices on Children's Hats all this week

MRS. L. D. PEARSON, Mgr. MRS. A. D. PARRISH, Asst.

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

Hughes Ravin' ber. pushed his way up to the fore, Eagerly he sought to borrow one live issue for the morrow For the stand puts, but his sorrow keener grew as more and more He beheld the barren larder, where was kept the stand pat store, Barren now forever more.

And the voters all were waiting, wond'ring when the hesitating Candidid candidate would tell them something never heard before. But the only words there spoken that would give a single token

It was in a campaign dreary, Hughes sat thinking weak and weary, Over many a quaint and curious issue of rejected lore; And he wished to fill that chasm in his dome with protoplasm, Or some substance that would yield him good ideas, one or more-- Good enough to catch the voters who would open up the door, Of the White House, nothing more.

He had cause to well remember lack of issues that September When each stand pat party mem-

Of his thoughts was dally croakin' of the words said o'er and o'er, (Those few words as if his soul in those few words he did out-pour) "Nix on Wilson," nothing more.

And this erudite, unshaven man was like the poet's raven, For his speeches little meaning, little relevancy bore.

And except when he was napping, he was always tapping, tapping, Waa industriously rapping, Woodrow Wilson o'er and o'er, Just like Taft and trusty Teddy, who are something of a bore, Merely knocking, nothing more.

And he thus went on beguiling all the voters who were smiling At the wisdom of this Justice who o'er Blackstone used to pore.

And they said he spoke most sweetly, side stepped issues, too, most neatly,

And kept silence most discreetly-- and he silenced Theodore On the issues of the Hyppens, those T. R. was wont to score-- And they wonder evermore, --Frank M. Padden.

bound minister of the gospel who thinks a man must be saved through his church but he grants that salvation can be gained through any church if the man has been convicted of sin and is willing to come to God and the only way to keep steadfast as a Christian is to join some church and hold up the Christian faith by our own individual efforts and while there may be some backsliders and hypocrites in all churches the best men in every city and every country are the members of the churches. The Baptist church and the pastor who obtained the services of Dr. Owens and the people of Sanford are fortunate in having such a man in our midst for ten days. I like his broad minded views, I like his words of wisdom, I like his gentle manner that more nearly follows the teachings of Christ when he was on earth, I like his broad minded views on Christianity that weaves a mantle large enough to embrace all churches, I like his Partisan shots straight from the shoulder that hit the devil every time and best of all I like him because he is a real man whose life has been a living example of what the true follower of Christ should be. The church members of Sanford should hear Dr. Owens because to hear him will strengthen your Christianity, and those who are not church members should hear him because if they do hear him they will affiliate with some church at once.

Helen Worthington calls attention to the woman who is always making excuses, the woman who we have all seen and who should be set right.

Are you one of those women who are always making excuses?

There are some you know who are ever asking one to overlook something.

They make excuses for this, that and the other thing--even the most trivial matters.

Some there are who almost apologize for living.

One woman whom I know has acquired the habit of asking tolerance so excessively that it actually bores one to enter her home.

Her house is always in order. It would be difficult to find a speck of dust or work anywhere.

She invariably has her work done up in apple pie order, in the proper time.

But the moment you enter her house she will commence saying something after this style: "Excuse my appearance, I usually get my dress changed earlier, but today I was delayed."

Or if you will drop in during the morning she will explain almost before you get inside the door: "Please excuse the looks of my house but--"

At meal times she always has some apology to offer for the menu or the table appointments-- though both are ever all that could be desired.

When she starts out on pleasure bent she begins about her clothes. Her excuses are profuse about every thing she wears.

She literally tires you out with her excuses. Her life seems to be one big "excuse me." Yet she really has nothing in the world she needs to offer apologies for.

One scarcely ever notices whether a house is dusty or out of order-- until attention is called to the fact by the hostess.

True hospitality is offering whatever one has with a hearty good will--minus the excuses!

And why spend the few minutes a visitor may remain in the home apologizing for the contents?

There are so many interesting things to talk about it seems strange that the housewife should occupy all her time in such a foolish manner--especially when it is usually uncalled for.

Lend distinction to your clothes by the manner in which you wear them--then even the poorest garments will have an air all their own.

Make your guest so comfortable and happy that she will be oblivious to her surroundings--then there will be no need to make excuses.

Do your level best in whatever you attempt--and it will be unnecessary to ask anyone's pardon.

Don't become an "excuse me" sort of person.

It doesn't pay!

Brought a Sample With Her. The tobacconist watched her outside his shop window. For fully half an hour she stood there gazing through the panes. Then she came in. She fumbled and fussed, and at length brought forth a little packet. This she carefully undid till, finally, a small stub end came to view. The tobacconist raised his eyebrows inquiringly. "Good afternoon," said the lady, holding up the stub end gingerly for inspection. "Here is a remnant of one of my husband's special cigars. Have you anything to match it?"

World's Consumption of Meat. Mankind at large uses in the neighborhood of 47,000,000,000 pounds of meat a year.

SPIDERS WORK FOR LIVING

Insects Also Seem to Find It Convenient to Go on Strikes When Occasion Demands.

Spiders probably are the most indispensable workmen in one of the largest surveying instrument factories. It is their duty to spin the delicate thread which is used for the cross hairs to mark the exact center of the object lens in the surveyor's telescope.

The spiders produce during a two months' spinning season thousands of yards of web, which is wound upon metal frames and stored away until needed. A few weeks ago a certain entire colony, for no apparent reason, went on a strike. Everybody was worried until the "forewoman" of the spiders, after patient coaxing, finally induced them to begin spinning again.

Spider web is the only suitable material yet discovered for the cross hairs of surveying instruments. Almost invisible as this fiber is to the naked eye, it is brought up in the powerful lenses of the telescope to the size of a man's thumb, so that all defects, if there happened to be any, would be magnified to such a degree that the web should be useless. Human hair has been tried, but when magnified it has the apparent dimensions of a rough-hewn lamp post. Moreover, human hair is transparent, and cross hairs must be opaque.

A spider "at work" dangles in the air by its invisible thread, the upper end being attached to a metal wire frame whirled in the hands of a girl. The girl first places the spider on her hand until the protruding end of the thread has become attached. When the spider attempts to leap to the ground this end is quickly attached to the center of the whirling frame, and as the spider pays out thread from its pouch this line is wrapped around the frame. Several hundred feet of thread can be removed from a spider at one time.

The spiders are kept in a large room, under the supervision of three girls and a forewoman. When not spinning the little workmen are placed in a large wooden cage. Flies are the chief article of diet. During the winter months the spider colony usually dies, so that an entirely new corps of workmen must be recruited. Not every spider will do--only large, fat fellows, that spin a tough, round thread, are suitable.

Laws Regulating Laundry Marks. Laundry marks vary greatly in Europe. Those used in Britain consist of certain small letters or figures

stitched in red thread. Not all continental laundries are so considerate. In some parts of France linen is dyed by having the whole name and address of the laundry stamped upon it, and an additional geometrical design to indicate the owner.

In Bavaria every piece has a number stamped on in large characters. In other parts of Germany a small cotton label is attached by means of a hotwater-proof adhesive. In England each laundry has a large number of stamps engraved with designs, and in Russia the laundries mark linen with threads worked in arrow shapes. In some Russian towns the police periodically issue regulations for laundries, while in Odessa books of marks are furnished annually to the laundry proprietors, and these marks and no others may be used. By this system criminals and revolutionary agitators are often traced.--Philadelphia Inquirer.

Lively Place. Stranger--What sort of an establishment is that across the way? Native--Oh, that's a place where drawing, music and dancing are taught.

Stranger--Ah--a young ladies' seminary, I suppose? Native--No; a dental college.

Safety First. He was on trial for bigamy.

"What," queried the judge, "ever induced you to marry 14 wives?"

"Superstition, your honor," replied the prisoner. "Thirteen, you know, is considered an unlucky number."

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Wednesday and Thursday 9:30 A. M.

We will sell a good soft finish Bleached Skeeting, the 15c kind, 10-yards for **79c**

(10 Yards to a customer and for 30 minutes only. No phone orders or C.O.D.'s filled.)

Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 P. M.

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Table No. 1--Wool Goods all shades and kinds, worth to 75c. It's worth coming early, for this week

25c

Table No. 2--Wool Goods, New Shades, New Weaves, worth from 75c to \$1.50, this week

49c

Table No. 3--Wool Goods, a beautiful showing--all the good choice shades, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50. This week only

79c

Watch our Windows Each Day

No phone orders or C. O. D. orders filled on these specials.

YOWELL-SPEER CO.

In riding over the brick roads built of dun lug vitrified brick and grouted with cement it occurs to me if the city would build the future brick streets in this manner there would never be any trouble about the lasting qualities. I mean in the city the nine foot streets that have never been proved up. The nine foot streets with the wood curb have nothing to hold them and they are bound to go to pieces but the brick with the cement grouting would stay there forever. In the city limits wherever the brick streets have a regular granite curb they are lasting well. Of course they are rough in places on account of the constant taking up and putting down caused by the telephone, gas, water and other connections crossing the streets. It reminds me of the poem as follows:

They took a little gravel, And took a little tar, With various ingredients imported from afar; They hammered it, and rolled it, And when they went away, They said they had a pavement To last for many a day.

They came with sticks and smote it, Toss by a water man, And then they called the workmen To put it back again. To lay a railway cable They took it up once more And then they put it back again Just where it was before.

They took it up for conduits To run the telephone, And then they put it back again As hard as any stone. They tore it up for wires To feed the electric light, And then they put it back again, Which was no more than right.

Oh, the pavement full of furrows, There are patches everywhere; You'd like to ride upon it, But it's seldom that you dare, It's a very handsome pavement, A credit to the town, They're always digging it up Or putting it down.

In these days of turmoil and trouble and dissensions it was with a feeling of relief that I seated myself in the auditorium of the Baptist church Sunday afternoon prepared to hear a lecture to men and boys by Dr. Owens of Tennessee who is holding a revival service here this week. The auditorium is a most restful place, the oak trees that surround it almost coming up to the second story windows, their branches giving a delightful coolness to the room and keep out the refulgent rays of the afternoon sun and everything in the room is conducive to peace and contentment and one feels as did the worshippers of old when they taught God's word in the woods among the ancient oaks and with the canopy of heaven for their covering. The service was one to my liking, being songs that all could sing and the earnestness of those present impressed me even before the Doctor began his lecture. I say lecture because it savored more of a lecture than the ordinary sermon and yet the word lecture does not fit for Dr. Owens has a way of getting so near to his audience that he assumes a closer relationship even than the lecturer or the pastor. Would that I had the time and space to give his exact words and his plea to the men. Couched in beautiful language that went straight to the heart, Dr. Owens gave the men something to think about and while he did not make a personal appeal to any individual or single out a particular person, or call for the sinners to come to the mourners' bench, his meeting was productive of much good and sowed seeds of righteousness and the Christian spirit that will linger long after he has made his departure. One point that he brought out that appealed to me was this thought, "The Christian churches should bring a greater emphasis upon the many good things they have in common than upon the differences of religion." In other words Dr. Owens is not a hide

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Ar Richmond	5:30 a. m.	9:13 a. m.	7:45 p. m.
Ar Washington	8:50 a. m.	2:33 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
Ar Baltimore	10:05 a. m.	1:50 p. m.	1:14 a. m.
Ar Philadelphia	12:34 a. m.	4:03 p. m.	3:40 a. m.
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ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP-TO DATE

Address all Communications for this Column to "Society Editor," or Phone Mrs. R. A. Terheun, Phone No. 203

Brilliant Afternoon Reception In honor of Mrs. William Charles Hill, an October bride, Mrs. Robert Aaron Newman gave a very beautiful afternoon reception on Saturday at her home on West Fourth street that was a brilliant society event.

The beauty of the decorations, the lovely gowns of the attendants and guests emphasized the charm of the attractive arrangements. Green and yellow formed a lovely color scheme in the parlor where Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Hill received and in the dining room where refreshments were served. The bell shaped flowers of the yellow elder intermingled with sprays of fern, drooped above the mouldings and outlined pictures and doorways in charming profusion, while the mantels and cabinets held vases and baskets of the same pretty flower. Above the wide doors between the two rooms yellow cosmos were used effectively. The table, from which tea and coffee were dispensed was lovely with its Battenburg cover over yellow silk, encircled with graceful sprays of asparagus plumosa. From the chandelier fell streamers of yellow maline caught at the edges of the table in big bows through which the light filtered like sunshine. Yellow shaded lights completed the glowing loveliness of these rooms. Pink and green formed a contrasting color note in the room where the wedding presents were displayed. Delicately tinted pink double hibiscus were combined with green in an artistic arrangement with pleasing effect.

Concealed in an alcove screened with flowers and greenery a stringed orchestra rendered a program of charming selections throughout the hours of the reception, from three to six. Favors upon the refreshment plates were tiny gilded slippers.

The hostess, Mrs. Newman received in a beautiful frock of pink figured silk taffeta, draped over white lace and trimmed with pearl passementerie.

Mrs. Hill, the guest of honor was a gracious young figure in pink silk taffeta and silver lace. Mrs. A. E. Hill wore a handsome gown of black crepe de chine. Mrs. E. M. Galoway, a recent bride, wearing a

lovely dress of white lace and Georgette crepe over taffeta, and Mrs. A. P. Connelly very attractive in old rose taffeta greeted the guests at the entrance, while Mrs. W. L. Morgan in a wonderfully pretty creation of gold metallic lustre net with bodice and trimmings of opalescent sequins and Mrs. George D. Bishop charming in pink silk taffeta introduced and ushered.

Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. S. O. Chase attractive in light blue crepe de chine, embroidered with Oriental colors and wearing a large hat; Mrs. S. E. Puleston, wearing a pretty frock of light pink crepe de chine with white net bodice, silver lace and ornaments and Mrs. B. W. Herndon gowned in sapphire blue satin with bodice of white striped marquisette. With this was worn a picture hat in a combination of blue and grey.

Serving the delicious salad course were Mrs. Eugene Roumillat whose dress of delicate pink chiffon over taffeta was finished with butterflies in forget-me-not embroidery, and Mrs. Saidee Williams, who will be the next bride in Sanford society, daintily gowned in handsome black satin and Georgette crepe with girdle of silver metallic brocade.

There were continuous groups of callers during the afternoon extending congratulations to the young bride who will make Sanford her future home.

Every Week Bridge

The members of the Every Week were charmingly entertained by Mrs. Forrest Lake on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Watson making top score. She was presented with a lovely little pitcher with hand painted bird design. Mrs. B. W. Herndon substituted for Mrs. Neal. The next hostess will be Mrs. G. F. Smith.

Silver Tea for Guild of Holy Cross Church

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Smith on Magnolia avenue a silver tea will be given by the Guild. A delightful program of music and readings has been arranged and the affair promises to be

most enjoyable. Not only are members of the church invited but friends of the hostess and Guild members are invited to enjoy the informal pleasures and help in the good cause.

Saturday afternoon at three o'clock is the date and hour planned.

Hallowe'en Party

Among the many delightful Hallowe'en parties of the past week there was none more delightful than that given by Miss Bertha Macey at her home on Sanford Heights. The house was decorated with the Hallowe'en colors of black and yellow. Lanterns, witches, black cats and goblins were grotesque features of the attractive adornment. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening, a huge bonfire illuminating the scene out of doors where the young people gathered to tell fortunes and enjoy the Hallowe'en sports. Refreshments typical of the season were served. Enjoying the gracious hospitality of their young hostess were Misses Stella Vincent, Georgia Walker, Beulah, Jessie, Beatrice and Lela Hutchinson, Beth McDonald Evelyn Cowley; Messrs. Donald McDonald, Kenneth Robbins, Otis Price, Jack Brooks, Ben Taylor, Phillips Stiles, Sam Peveyhouse, Bert Long, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Brown. Chaperoning this gay crowd of young people were Mrs. Macey, Mrs. Frank and McDonald.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Hart announce the birth of a little daughter, Saturday, Nov. 4th. She will be called Georgena May.

Hallowe'en Surprise Party

Miss Vera Terheun entertained on Friday evening with a children's party in honor of her mother's birthday and a surprise to her young brother, Dick, Jr. Thirty children, friends and playmates of Master Dick gathered in masquerade costume in honor of the occasion and enjoyed fully the Hallowe'en romps and games that distinguished the evening's entertainment. "Guessing the ghosts" was lots of fun in which John Meisch won the prize. Another amusing game was the Witch's Broom in which a marble had to be swept to a given point. In this, little Paul O'Connor distinguished himself or rather in sweeping a husky-football player. There were clowns galore and gruesome ghost. Continued on Page Five

Farmers and Fruit Growers

Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow

Many Potato Troubles Caused by Diseased Seed

Many potato diseases are transmitted through the seed. Obviously the most simple remedy for such disease is prevention by planting disease free seed. Dr. C. D. Sherbakoff associate plant pathologist to the University of Florida Experiment Station mentions the following among the diseases which are carried by the seed: Mosaic, black-leg and rot, black scurf, common scab, dry rot and wilt, late blight and rot. With the exception of late blight and rot none of these diseases can be controlled by any spraying.

Only in extreme cases can these diseases be detected on the seed even by an expert. Consequently the grower cannot hope to tell by examination whether the seed are clean. The only way to be sure is to obtain seed potatoes from fields not infected. Such fields exist in the north. The local potato growers association, the Experiment Station, agents of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture can probably supply names of growers who can furnish disease free seed.

Dr. Sherbakoff recommends that growers form an association, or act through some association already formed, to employ a man who shall inspect northern fields when the potatoes are growing and who shall recommend only seed from those fields which he has found disease free. Growers should purchase from such certified fields. However, since it is about time to buy, growers will have to depend on the availability of clean seed. Next spring they can send their inspectors into the fields.

Scab and black scurf are so common that seed can hardly be guaranteed against them, but since the parasites which cause these diseases are carried on the surface of seed potatoes they can be eliminated by corrosive sublimate (1 part to 1000 parts of water) solution by dipping the seed in it one and one half hours. Plant potatoes immediately or spread them to dry. Scab may be treated

two hours with formalin, 1 pint to 30 gallons of water, but this remedy is not sufficient against black scurf.

It is probably not safe to employ corrosive sublimate solution when the temperature is above 75 degrees F., owing to the danger of injuring the seed.

Powdery Mildew Inures Garden Crops

Several important garden crops are attacked by powdery mildew during late fall or early winter. Besides shortening the life of the plant through injury to the foliage, the disease damages the product in some instances by making it unsightly. This is especially true of English peas and garden beans. In one case observed Dr. Sherbakoff, associate plant pathologist to the University of Florida Experiment Station, a whole crop of English peas was ruined by this disease.

The disease is prevalent in many sections of Florida. It is commonly called rust by growers and the term describes pretty well the actual appearance of the mildew on pods, which are usually badly speckled. It can be recognized on the upper surface of leaves by superficial rusty looking specks covered with whitish powder composed of spores of the fungus. The rusty specks on the pods are more distinct, but the powder is seldom prominent. A microscopic examination would disclose at once the presence of the fungus of these parts.

This disease can be easily and cheaply controlled by dusting the plants with dry sulfur. Of course the spots which are already on the plant will not disappear after sulfur is applied but new leaves and pods which develop will be entirely free of spots since the sulfur kills the fungus.

Growers may confuse the symptoms of the disease with something else, but in any case of powdery mildew, which can be determined only by microscopic examination or by one who is thoroughly familiar with the visible signs of the disease, sulfur is the most reliable treatment. It is advisable to use the sulfur with

some filler, such as air slacked lime in any proportion which will give thorough distribution of the sulfur.

Going to Market Some Porkers

Packing houses have decided that hogs fattened on peanuts alone are not suited to their purposes. Hence, they advise finishing porkers on corn or sweet potatoes. The shipping season will soon be here and if anybody doubts that the packers are giving good advice let him ship in a carload of peanut fed hogs. Peanuts make soft fat and meat, and packers have an extremely effective way of discouraging shipments of such hogs. If they buy the animals at all they do so at a very low price.

Packers require that the animals receive some feed which will harden their flesh before they are placed on the market. A. P. Spencer, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division recommends that farmers begin feeding corn at least forty days before shipping time. The corn ration should be gradually increased and the peanut gradually decreased until the hog take corn entirely toward the close of the finishing. It is advisable that hogs be given some corn through the entire fattening season, but many farmers have failed to do this. By all means do not change the animals from peanuts to corn suddenly, because the change may be disastrous.

Sweet potatoes are accepted as finishing feed. If a field is conveniently available the animals may be allowed to gather their own potatoes.

Colorado Short

Denver, Colo., Oct. 27, 1:16 To The Packer: We have your favor of the 25th relative to the Colorado celery crop. All of the celery here has been sold for the last ten days at least, but owing to bad weather we have been unable to get it loaded. The weather now is fine and everything will be cleaned up by this coming Monday, provided, there is no change in the weather.

We have had the most favorable season for celery ever known, with the best crop and best prices.

Z. J. Fort Produce Co.

Short Celery Crop in Pennsylvania Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 3.—State Department of Agriculture reports show there will be a serious falling off of the state's celery crop because of lack of rain during the summer. Many farmers had begun cultivation of celery this year.

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