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ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

(Continued From Page 5)

They will remain over Sunday to have been the guests of their sister,

Mrs. Frank Lane of DeLand visited Miss May Doyle for Fair week.

for the Fair are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. kins returned to their home in Jack Davison and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. sonville Saturday.

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Misses Julia and Lottie Dutton, J. Holly returned to Tampa Satur- Louise Watts, Julia Miller and

Mrs. A. D. Roll and little son of Little Rock, Ark, are visiting Mrs. R. L. Norwood, mother of Mrs. Roll. They will spend six weeks in Sanford.

Mr. T. G. Evans of Kelton, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A.

Mr. Robt. Bly, Miss Eleanor Bly Saturday in the city, the guests of returned to her home at Tampa. Mr. and, Mrs.. H. H. Chuppell od ... Blethi Celery avenue.

Mrs. M. D. Frier of Oklahoma is nappy pussesses.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Lilja. pound son, born February 3rd. He per tax roll of 1216 \$137,383.02

Mrs. Frier will remain several weeks will be called Arthur, Jr. General Fund. 20,909.98

Collections to January 7849.34 18.96 vannah, Ga., to visit another sister.

Misses Mary and Lucca Chappell and Messrs. Chase and Colburn were among those going to the Orlando Fait on Thursday.

their uncle, Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer their parts in the play to be given Black Hammoch Distri-

The committee on arrangements for the orphans day at the Fair regret that the name of Mrs. John McLaughlin. Jinkins was omitted from the list of ladies assisting. Mrs. Jinkins, who is chairman of the relief and charity committee of the Methodist church was very active in securing lunch, honey. for the children, for which the thanks of the committee are due Mts. Jinkins.

"Mrs. W. W. Little, poet, editor and district organizer of the Epworth League was the guest of Mis. Steinmeyer for several days last

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price, who enjoy several days at the carnival. Mrs. G. F. Smith returned to De-Land Monday.

Mrs. Farris and little son, Charles and Mrs. Smart who have been vis-Among those going to Orlando iting their father, Mr. C. F. Has-

A charming boyy of attractive Mrs. E. G. Tyner, who has been visiting girls for Fair week were They were the guests of Mrs. L. P.

> Members of the Chautauqua talent stopping at the Robbins Nest this week are Misses Mary Gailey. Eileen Beatty, Cora Cawthorn, May Eileen Beatty, Corp- Cawthorn, Maud Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, James H. Shaw and Chas. Lane.

> Mrs. Dempsey, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harrold has

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson are the Mrs. M. D. Frier of Oklahoma is happy possessors of a little 9 1-2 including Poll taxes.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Marlowe announce the birth of a little daugh-

Notice to Cast of Union Depot -. For a Day

for several days of the Fair. They on March the 4th at the Imperial age District .

Collections to January 31, 1915.

Group 1

Mrs. Chattermuch, Mrs. Dingee, Her Daughter, Maria, Elizabeth

Depot Master, Roy Chittenden. Joe Gamin, Miss Olga Schultz. Group 4 -

Deacon Longface, Clarence Ma-

Flo, Miss Mary Chappell. Joe Gamin, Miss Olga Schultz. Fan, Mrs. Butt.

Lil, Miss Lucea Chappell. Dude, Dr. Fain.

Group 6-Prof. Learned, Mr. Lloyd. Mrs. Garrulous, Miss Gretchen Schultz.

Mrs. Needy, Miss Carrie Ens-

Prima Donna, Miss Aspinwall. Depot Master, Roy Chittenden. 'Joe Gamin; Miss Olga Schultz. Group 7-

Miss Fishwell, Miss Fish. Widower, Dr. Butt.

Susie, Norma Herndon. Mary Ellen, Florence Henry. Benj. Harrison, Robt. Holly, Grover Cleveland, Harvey Parrish

Joe Gamin, Miss Olga Schultz.

This arrangement has been made for the convenience of those in the Katherine Garden, all of DeLand, cast and if everyone will make a special effort to be present, the Springfield, O., is out. chance gained thereby for drill work will lessen the necessity for frequent rehearsing, and will be much appreciated by the finance committee of the club and the director. Howevr, if it is impossible to attend on Wednesday night, please notify Mrs. J. W. Barnes as early as possible. Tuesday's paper will give notice of groups called for Thursday and Friday nights.

> FINANCIAL STATEMENT Made under Section 12 Chapter 5596, Acts of 1907, Laws of Florida, showing amounts of Seminole County, Florida, to be collected for the current year 1914, and the apportionment of the same to the several funds which tases have been levied for, including Politages.

Itrad & Bridge Fund 29,273.97 Collections to January 3,989.05 25,281.42 ter, Tuesday, Feb. 9th. The little General School Fund 29,273.97 Collections to January 31, 1915 3,989.04 25,284 93 Sub School Funds . 11,148.86 J Emmet, Edward and H. B. McOn Wednesday at 7 p. m. the folSpecial R. 4 B. Diatrict No. 1. 23,081.27
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t offections to Jan 31, 1915 \$127,283.92 E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Legui-50-lte

Want Ads

BASEBALL

Salt Lake City is to be taken into the Pacific Coast league.

Honus Wagner admits his "legs have slowed up," but considers himself useful at the age of forty-one.

The Philadelphia fan, according to Mack, has been fed on so much rich food that he has acquired the gout in

The Southern league figures show Harry McCormick of Chattanooga hit for .322 last season. He wasn't a

The Central league may enlarge to eight teams, taking into the fold Youngstown, Erie and Wheeling.

nie Mack says he has no intention of disposing of McInnis, Barry or Baker. That still leaves him a \$75,000 infield."

'McHale sings better than he pitches." Marty stood thirty-eighth among the American league pitchers last seasou.

Charlie Herzog establishes another record. He is the first manager in Tom Watson in any quantity. Write lead the Reds, even though they fin- | Florida.

Earl Hamilton, the Browns' lefthander, who hurt his bread-winning fall reports that the arm seems to have mended properly.

PUGILISM ___

Coy again.

Jess Willard may be taken on a tour and meet all comers.

Jem Driscoll, one of the cleverest English boxers who ever came to these shores, has given his services to the

promoter, feels the effect of the closing down of the boxing game in California more than anybody else.

lightweights, has taken on weight at an slarming rate lately and it is said that he will not be able to fight in Bring Results the lightweight ranks again.

pinch hitter, either.

A Chicago critic of the drama says:

George Chip wants to fight Al Mc-

English army.

Jimmy Coffroth, the San Francisco

his spending arm.

Says the New York World: "Con-

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on Lake Monroe, near old Atlantic land, Ohio property communicate Coast Line Ry. passenger depot, with Wm. J. Wilson, No. 1119 Wil-Splendid site for manufacturing in- liamson Bldg,, Cleveland, Ohio For dustry Both rail and water facil- John Wilson, Mellonville evenie ities. For terms and price address Sanford. L. B. Wootton, c-o American Fibre Company, Jacksonville, Florida.

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formance hens; White Wyandottes, fine for back loters. Inquire F. P. Strong, 106 E. 3rd St., Sanford.

Town Site for Sale 200 acres comprising part of the townsite of Island Lake on the Orange Belt Railroad. Price \$3,000.00. For terms write A. S. Miller, Lake City,

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> Wanted to buy an work but steam engine Also I'm I have See G. W. Britt, Fair vis a II -

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ON TUESDAYS

SEMINOLE DAY AT THE ORLANDO FAIR

OVER ONE HUNDRED CARS FROM SANFORD IN AT-TENDANCE FRIDAY

Seminole and Sanford Day at the Sub-Tropical Fair on Friday last was Sanford was made late and many of offerings of loving friends the cars going to Orlando would not wait but went on ahead and many others were too slow to get in the procession and came in afterward. However there were over 100 cars that finally approached Orlando and were met on the highway by the fair officials and were escorted into the city and after skirting Lake Eola and Lake Lucerne they were taken down Orange avenue and out to the fair grounds. The day was perfect and the Seminole boosters thoroughly enjoyed every bit of it. The Reporter-Star has the following account of it:

"Orange county's visit to Sanford during the Seminole fair last week was thoroughly reciprocated this morning, when more than a hundred automobiles, loaded to the limit, arrived from the Celery City, flying the colors of their county. The procession was met on the Winter Park road, and escorted to the fair special train of five cars had, arrived trees on the right of way are being noticed bearing unother large crowd, who taken out or moved from the roadwere already seeing the various, ex-

tendance. Everybody seemed happy and jolly, and the visitors ar- and it remains for Seminole county rived just in time to see A. V. and the special Sanford road district Franch, manager, place over the to take the lead in this great work. county exhibit."

tere were fresh roses from Chuluota. bearing the enrols of Mrs. Brumley and Mrs. Tilden Jacobs.

The great "Horn of Plenty" was filled with forty-one varieties of agricultural products, fresh from the farms and gardens of the sister county, to whom Ornage county is today the host,

The big express block, tive feet in diameter, exhibited by Z. Spinks. would make a good wheel for a big log cart showing Florida's greatest shingle material.

The miniature celery farm is always attractive, with its handsome background, strethelling away into a great celery plantation, with a most realisitic effect.

Jellies and preserves were there in great variety, and the orange and grapefruit exhibit was equally at tractive, while a medley of specialties is seen in rustic chairs, etc."

The cub reporter strolled down to the High School Auditorium last evening to hear the Orpheum Musical Club. The cub has always had a warm spot in his heart for male quartette music ever since the old days at Hodding College, when the male quartette made life alternately more pleasant and more miserable by singing about the college and the campus at all times of the day and waking us up at all hours of the

The curtain went up. There they atood, the same old Hedding College quartette that the cub knew years ago, with the exception of one man. There was Eddie Dennis the manager of the club, once the joyous, good looking youth with never a gray from years of worry looking after the others and getting the bagrage checked in time to make the next town.

wonderful voice. The kind of man and wife, Miss Bessie White of Sanwas long tall "Vie" Henry, just as Mrs. Maud Harris of Sanford. like Hercules.

These three with the addition of companion for fifty-four years. best on the road, and always were- loving friends.

They leave today for Kissimmee, where they have an engagement and will later visit many places in Flor-

The Herald freely commends these men to the good people of Florida the goods" and are all gentlemen of the first water.

Card of Thanks

We express our sincere thanks to one of the events of the fair week the many kind friends who minister-

James Argo. W. E. Argo, Mrs. J. B. Polhill, Mrs. J. W. Barlow.

MAKING FINE ROAD SANFORD-ORLANDO

ROAD GANG IS NOW WIDEN-ING THE NEW ROAD TO FORTY FEET

but one hardly looks for in Florida, to a cluse

Seminole exhibit a placard hearing. The wide road is receiving praises the information that Seminole had from the tourists who are obliged received the first prize for best to travel this stretch going north and south in this part of the state and will in connection with the fair as follows. Really the display was attractive. do much toward bringing the state highway in this diffection. It is safe is there a better road than this nine foot brick road flanked on either side by 20 feet of good surface

The county commissioners should now take steps to hard surface this part of the road with clay if possible or at least plant Bermuda Attach reference to the first of the second of the second the behind a good at her upon which to the time the set had we the nine feet of brick at a good surface on the sides of the road this stretch of road will give the public one of the finest thoroughfares in the

Road Superspor Bill deserves credit for his ethingal apervision over this important pass of work on this road and the centy commi somers are also to be some of t for ordering the same

Death of Mrs. Jami - Argo

Again Monday even & a gloom Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot was cast over the community by the death of Mrs. Jame Argo, wife of Capt. James Argo Mrs. Argo! was one of the oldest residents of this section, having come here from Hawkinsville, Ga., 31 core ago At the time of her death she was

72 years old. The citizens of Oviedo have lost one of their host and most lovable Christian women Argo was almost a live long member of the Baptist church, and her place in the church as well as in the bome will be hard to fill. Her friends in Oviedo and vicinity will saidly miss her. " Interment was in the union cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Wm. Stones. The pall bearers were Messrs, W. H. Howard, T. W. Lawton, J. B. Jones, A. J. McCully, Z. Spinks, R. E. Kelsey, S. T. Hunt.uncars in the world but now grown dertaker and funeral director. This was one of the most largely attended funerals eyer held in Oviedo. Many relatives were in attendance. W. E. Argo of Fernandina; Mrs. J. B. Pol-There was Crumbaker, the in- hill and Mrs. J. W. Barlow of Sanvincible. Just the same as ever and ford, her son and daughters were not changed a bit. The son of the with her to the last. Mrs. O. N minister and able to preach a ser- Larson her niece, of Oslando was mon, read anything from Shakes- also present, also her grandchildren.

IN ALL THE EVENTS

THE SPELLING MATCH COMES HERE

Seminole county was well represented yesterday at the fair, many the Fiorida State Live Stock Asso- their seats, winning the prizes of merry motorists buzzing into Or- ciation was held in the court house fifteen, ten, five, three and two dolat Orlando. On account of the ed unto our dear one in her recent lando, swelling the crowd and adding at Sanford, Fla., Feb. 3, 4, 5th, un- lars were Nellie Long, Sanford, Man threatening weather the start from illness and for the beautiful floral zest to the day's festivities. The der the auspices of the Seminole Bradbury, Sanford, Joun Rouse, proscession from Sanford was a County Fair, with good attendance fron Bridge, Adele Runge, Sanford, notable one and vied with the Orange from middle and south Florida, and and Jasper Williams, Winter Park at Seminole, county's first annual festival last week. The delegation from Sanford was met on the Winter Park road by a large committee. from Orlando yeesterday and to the industry in Florida. Dr. C. F. Daw- by Prof. Jones,-Reporter-Star. tunes of a band escorted into the city son of the State Board of Health, and to the fair grounds.

> home late last night feeling that the that \$21,900.00 had been used for had contributed to the success of the mid-winter fair, and happy that they county is preparing to begin the had in their possession the distinc- eradication of cattle tick between tion of winning first prize for the March and September of this year. IMPORTANT MATTERS WERE best county exhibit.

Any one travelling the road from The attendance has been most ex- Whitner, Sanford; S. H. Gaitskill this city to Orlando is struck with cellent and the management is satis- McIntosh; Z. C. Chambliss, Ocala; the great work now being put on fied. The counties participating in and F. L. Freeman of Watertown. that much travelled thoroughfare, the fair feel that much good will The roadbed is being widened to come to them and that their individforty feet from the city limits to the ual productiveness will lead to inend of the brick road, the culverts vestments in the future. It has been

The races have been largely attended and the card was a good one. This road now has the appearance fully up to standard and in keeping Truly Seminole is having one of of a fine thoroughfare that one with the records of previous years. the banner days of the fair, prob reads about as being in some of the A large road for today prespected ably exceeding any other day in at. great good road states north of us and tonight the festivities will come

Sanford Girl Wins First Prizu

Twenty two pupils, representing three countries, entered the spelling contest held at the High School boilding Friday morning at 10 30, Orange County Orlando, 1, Iron Bridge I, those, I Lockbart, I.

Seminole County Sanford, 6 Volumn County Deland, J. Day

tona Beach, 4, Daytona, 2. The following were the prize win-

First Frize, \$15.00 Miss Nellie Long. Sanford

Second Price \$10.00 Max Brad bear a car field Third Prize \$5.00 John Rouse

Iron Bridge Orange county Fourth Prize \$3.00 Miss Adelle Runge, Sanford.

Fifth Prize, \$2.00 Jasper Williams, Winter Park. Subt. M. Kinnon presided

Prof. (M. Jones, principal of the Lakelang schools gave out the words A Cantor present Orlando Sen-

B. Y. P. U. Notes

3. Miss Laing captain, with Miss their courtesies during the conven- passed Daisy Betts leader.

gram was as follows:

Sentence prayers by members of ville, treasurer

and I." Miss Linda Conelly. What It Teaches About Faith, Mr.

R. L. Rowe. What It Teaches About God's Leadership, Mrs. Gatchel.

Why He Leads Us into the Paths of Righteousness, Mr. Jinkins. God's Protection, Mr. Davis.

Thoughts of a Day, Miss Laing. All are cordially invited to these Reporter.

Dr. Denton Returns

he always was but now married and The many friends extend their sionally or otherwise. Dr. Denton Although Mrs. Brumley but recent-The many triends extend their is no stranger to the people of San- ly took charge of the hotel at Chu-Goliath to shame and with a frame ily and especially to the aged and ford, having practiced his profession lucta she has that building sur- Washington, North Carolina are the one of the best on the American plate feeble husband who had been her here for a number of years and en- rounded by roses, the worlk of only guests of their daughter, Mrs. John form and his words are the plain joyed a lucrative practice. We pre- just a few months. She is a rose on- Thomas. They attended the Gas-Mr. Lay make up the Orphaum MuThe grave was covered with the dict for him much success and welthusiast, and proves conclusively parilla carnival in Tampa Monday
words of truth that come from the
many beautiful floral offerings of come him back to our beautiful and
the falsity of the idea that the best and will remain here during the rest
in this section - Reporter-Ster. growing city.

OFFICIAL REPORT LIVE STOCK MEET

with the assurance that they "have EVEN THE FIRST HONORS IN COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE dents of the Sanford Public School. SENDS OUT A REPORT OF THE MEETING

> county parade to the Celery City many interesting lectures and discussions. 13/2/2 13

nd to the fair grounds.

Seminole county-ites returned inary Division during 1914, showing CITY COUNCIL MET hog cholers serum, and that Dade Some well known stockmen taking This is the last day of the fair, part in the discussion were J. N.

On the second day Mr. T. E. Waldrup, of the G. S. & F. Ry., read a paper on the relation of live stock C. H. Dingee, W. W. Abernathy, R. to agriculture Dr Geo F Babb C Maxwell, H. E. Tolar, J. D. Daand other places in the road that the best fair in history, marked by of the Federal Bureau of Animal In- vison and J. Adams grounds by band music, led by the formerly were dangerous are being beautiful weather made to order, and dustre lectured on Hog Cholera and. The minutes of the last meeting lace, his irreproachable record, his fair officials. Previous to this a made safe and all the fences and not a hit'h in the program has been Its toutrol tapt R F Rose, were read and approved. State Chemist described the best An ordinance entitled an Ordin- and girls and his unquestioned qual-

winter bothe in Florota

Trace of the Florida Farmer and vote. Homeseeker, St. Augustine.

The committee on resolutions, Mr. D Rooney, Chairman commend exident, so ared the appointment There were many interested citizens , a strong committee on legislation interested in live stock in addition the intersection of Hughey street and war the fact that the man on The B Y P U lesson for last to work heretofore done through Park avenue to the intersection of crutches was an inspiring illustration Sunday was very interesting. The tile county live stock clubs and Hughey street and Sanford avenue, of the truth he was teaching. meeting was in charge of Group No. thanked the people of Sanford for was placed on its first reading and A great throng flocked to shake

Court. Mr. John D. Jinkins held the The officers elected for 1915 were Bible Quiz and the members gave 1 F. Barber, McClenney, president; some interesting talks on the week's C. Chambliss, Ocala, 1st vice reading. president; J. G. Henry, Live Oak, The lesson was a Bible study and | 2nd vice president; J. B. Simonton, found in the 23rd Pealm. The pro- Micanopy, 3rd vice president; J. G. | 1mPuis, Lemon City, 4th vice presi-Psalm 23rd repeated in unison by dent; C. L. Williaghby, Gainesville,

town; Z. C. Chambliss, Ocala; C. A. Miss White delight the large audi- crowd. Carson, Kissimmee and others.

vaccination was held after the close week. Mr. Gordon will remain until of the meeting. The cinvention ad- the close of the session. Special journed at noon Feb. 5th to meet thanks are extended to The Herald shaw at the Star Theatre last Sun-What the Psalm Teaches About in January or February of 1916 on and the people of Sanford for their day night and this great man gave call of the executive committee. . | efforts in behalf of the conference.

- Fine Roses A display of roses grown by Mrs.

Charles D. Brumley of Chuluota is an attractive feature of the Seminole be glad to greet his friends profes- grown at her bungalow at Chuluota, cordially invited to attend. in this section .- Reporter-Star.

Sanford Wins Match

Friday morning the inter-county pelling match was held in the High School auditorium, and in it Seminule county took the lead, three of the five prizes being won by stu-At the start a long line of contentants awaitted the words given ou by Prof. C. M. Jones, of Lakeland, but rapidly the number dwindled. The Third Annual Convention of and those who were last to take

Much interest was manifested by the pupils, teachers and parents, President C. F. Barber of Mac- and almost every chair in the room clenny in his annual address outlined was taken. The contest was conpresent conditions and needs of the directed by Supt: McKinnon, aided

IN REGULAR SESSION

TAKEN UP AND DIS-POSED OF

The city council met in regular session Feb. 1st, 1915, at 7:30 p. m. Present, B. W. Herndon, president

grassic and pistures for Florida . Ance Authorizing the Southern Bell ities as a stump speaker would have On at the great features of the Telephone and Telegraph Company caused him to have given the meeting was an address by Dr. E. M to construct, operate and maintain "hoys" a lively chase. Nighbert of the Federal Buteau of lines of telephone and telegraph upon But in his Christian work for Animal Indust .. Atherta, Ga. on along and under the public roads, young men the Georgia reformer Southern Cattle Tick Eradication, streets and highways of the city of has possibly been most successful. including stereopticon slides and Sanford, Florida, and to acquire, He is a great favorite at Y. M. C. A. moving picture films. A short talk operate and maintain lines of tele- meetings, having opened a - sourse much appreciated was made by Mr. phone and other telegraph property in Nashville for two years, and hav-W. R. Goodwin, managing editor of of the Sanford Telephone Company ing had several return dates in Memthe Brooders Gazette, who has a new located in the streets and publiphis and Chattanooga. He spoke in he places of the city of Sanford, Savannah Sunday afternoon, Feb. On the third day Mr A M Flan- Florida, and to authorize the San- 7th, on "Three Corner Stones for nery of Palatka spoke on silos and ford Telephone Company to sell all Manhood," and the Savannah pastage crops for Florida, and Mr. E. B. of its telephone lines, ploes and pers declared that the "Georgia O Kelley of the A C L R R . deed wires, and other telephone property; Cyclone" stirred the great crowd of cobes the opportunity for breeders in the streets and public places of men at the Odeon Theatre, moving and methods of narketing live stock Sanford. Florida, to the Southern many to tears Reports on dairy inspection in Bell Telephone and Telegraph Com- The speaker was introduced Sun-Florida cities were submitted by pany, was read and placed on its day night in Sanford in a breezy Messes R I Gordon of Tamps and second reading and passed. It was speech by Rev. J. B. Culpepper, A G Shaw of Jacksonville. Pro moved and seconded that the rule which put the big crowd in great fessors Rommel and Rawl of Wash- be waived, and that it be read in good humor mixton. D. C. Dr. Bahnson of Geor. full and placed on its third reading. Mr. Upshaw who said he was not g and Commissioner of Agriculture and final passage. The roll was pretained but constrained." an-M Rue of Florida were unable to be called Yea, Herndon, Dinger Aber hounced as his subject. "How to be posent for delesses. Special help nathy, Maxwell, Tolar, Davison and Happy when you are Not Happy," was given the convention by 1 N Adams. Carried. It was then read with the Bible injunction "Rejoice Whitner of Sanford and Will M. in full and passed by unanimous Evermore."

commercial that the Association tersection of Park avenue and of difficulties? are annual dues from all people Hughey street; Hughey street, from | The thing that impressed many

filed. Moved and seconded that the message of sunshine and inspiration, bills as signed by the president and approved by finance committee be

Bible Conference Notes

ences each day by their messages. A demonstration of hog cholera Other speakers are expected this A VISITOR.

At the Baptist Church

Mr. Sidney G. Kennedy and the Dr. J. T. Denton and family who county exhibit. There are many B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the have been absent from the city for varieties, and Mrs. Brumley takes prayer meeting service Wednesday before the winter season is ended the past few months have returned great pride and pleasure in telling evening at the Baptist church, a and as he expects to remain some pears on down and endowed with a T. F. Polhill of Tampa, W. E. White and reside at 815 Park avenue. The how she cultivates them. No pro- most interesting program being pre- time in the state it is possible that Doctor has opened offices in the fessional florist ever produced more paied and something of interest and who always makes good. Then there ford, Hugh White of Ovigdo and Garner-Woodruff building and will perfect specimens. They were instruction will be given. You are

of the week.

UPSHAW LECTURES TO GREAT CROWDS

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THE GEORGIA CYCLONE DE-LIGHTS THE PEOPLE OF SANFORD AGAIN

The coming of William D. Upshaw, the unique Georgia editor and orator as the speaker at the union 'Anti-Hard Times Rally" Sunday night, Feb. 14th brought to Sanford one of the most notable of the present generation of speakers and wilters. As editor of The Golden Age which he established in Atlanta nine years ago, through the cooperation of Sam Jones and Dr. L. G. Riough - 12 157 ave. America as weilding a fearless pen in the realm of Christian citizen." ship; while on the platform he is sought far and near in campaigns for Law enforcement and civic righteousness.

Speaking much of his time from a chair, and leading sometimes on his crutches old timers declare that he reminds them of Alexander Stephens, while his abounding wit and earnestness have caused him to be called the "Successor of Sam Jones."

Last spring Mr. Upshaw was prominently spoken of as a candidate for the United States senate on a platform of nation-wide prohibition, and even seasoned politicians declared that if he had entered the educational work for struggling boys

From captivating wit to big . An ordinance entitled an Ordin- chunks of common sense and finally ance requiring the grading red pays to a beautiful conclusion that ing with vitrified bink, pair of the brought wars to many eyes, the the work of Senator Barber as following streets to wit Park ave, speaker preached the wholesome and from the a termition of Park doctrine of triumphant faith in roraverue and Terth street, to the in low and votors over "mountains

the Georgia man's hand when he Report of officers greed and ordered had finished, to thank him for him

> That Address and his speech to the High School students Monday morning were worth more to the youth of Sanford than can well be computed. Coming Back to Lecture

Our people are delighted with the The fourth annual session of the announcement that the "Georgia Secretary John M. Scott, Gaines Lake Monroe Bible Conference began Cyclone" is coming back in a week hot Friday evening by a lecture by it two to deliver his famous plat-The legislation committee was S D. Gordon of New York. The form lecture, "John and His Hat." The Psalm as a Poem, "The Lord composed of J. D. Rooney, Ocala, attendance is good and grows each It goes without saying that he will chairman; F. L. Freeman, Water- day. Mr. Gordon, Mr. Upshaw and be greeted by a big enthusiartic

Will Upshaw Here

A fine audience greeted Will Upthem one of his many great lectures. Will Upshaw is no stranger in Sanford and the people here are always delighted to see him and hear him. We hope to have him back again he can be prevailed to come to Sanford and deliver his new lecture that is said to be one of the finest ever Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stewart of delivered in the south. Upshaw is words of truth that come from the the hearts of the hearers.

********************************** FLORIDA'S CRIPPLED CHILDREN

BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Save the children!

to health and happiness. Prenatal the years to come. influences and causes following birth Do the people of Florida wish to poverished surroundings their about it. chances for cure are small, because surgical and medical attendance, proper care and nursing and nourishment cost money, big sums often, which only the well to do can pro-

more wisely or more humanely than to the people in the state of Florida, Florida, which in 1911, provided by more than \$15,000 in valuable prizes. the little white patients are cared anybody in the state of Florida. for at St. Luke's Hospital, and the Besides these four grand prizes, reaching the clerk after the date colored at Brewster Hospital, both there are forty-six (46) other prizes, specified by law will not be taken in Jacksonville.

results have followed. Some chil- six \$50 merchandise credits, six \$50 dren seemingly hopelessly crippled grocery credits, three \$100 bank ac- Sanford Herald for thirty days, have been made whole and strong counts and seven \$20 merchandise that everybody may have due noand given a fair chance. Others also credits. All of these to be given tice and assist this board in comapparently beyond the reach of away absolutely free by The bampa plying with the law and the dismedical science have been benefitted Times. almost beyond belief. And some have been turned away because, the people of this county to enter with facilities that could be provided this campaign and win one of these under the state appropriation, their prizes. Any white person of good substantial betterment was impos- character, man or woman, boy or sible. The ten thousand dollars a girl is eligible and there are no obliyear could not be made to include gations attached to entering. The the treatment of those who might thing necessary is to secure votes. be helped or cured by surgical at- These are secured in two ways, by tention, and of those who needed clipping the Daily Ballot appearing he alludes to them as "Those whelps more than that.

The annual report If the State paid subscriptions to the paper. Board of Health for 1914, soon to be The contest has just started and to them as "My sons."-New York issued will contain the report of the "nominations" are now open. Bright, physicians in charge of these little wide awake persons of this county cripples. This shows that thirteen appear to have before them an uncases remained untder treatment usual opportunity to be rewarded from 1913; thirteen were admitted handsomely for a few weeks of pleasduring 1914, and twenty-three were ant work among their friends and ber for several years to come indiexamined but had to be turned away neighbors. nine were discharged cuted, and seven were discharged imporved. but the facilities for their entire cure were inadequate.

The physician in charge says: "So many of our cases present deformity due to some form of paralysis, that even after successful operative correction, it is necessary to institute symmastic exercises, joint manipulagymnastic exercises, joint manipulation, muscle training, etc., to develop & the greatest possible function as well as to prevent recurrence of the deformity. Accordingly, in accordance with the instruction of the State Health Officer, I have recommended for admission only such cases as seemed amenable to reasonably prompt operative cure.

"Including cases recorded in the state work, I have records of more than fifty children in Florida, who need at the present time, institutional treatment for paralysis or other deformity not curative by surgical operation alone, and these certainly form but a small percentage of . the total number of crippled children in Florida.

"We need a ward or hospital completely equipped with a gymnasium, a kindergarten, a manual training shop, a sun parlor and a play room. Many of the children, while incurable so far as a complete restoration to full physical health is concerned, yet might be made into self sustaining, useful citizens if they had half a chance. Crippled children are almost invariably industrious, anxious to learn and almost always are of sunny disposition and easily managed: Because of their disabilities many cannot attend school; parents do not seem to think it necessary | or are unable to teach them and their mental education is almost always neglected. They should receive at least the rudiments of men: tal education; kindergarten and primary school work should be given them, and at the same time they should have occupational training."

Manifestly it is impossible to have these things in a general hospital, such as those in which these unfortunate children are now cared for. With a separate and properly equipped hospital maintained in a manner worthy of the great state of Florida, for many cases now incurable for lack of adequate facilties that increased appropriation would procure, and the nine little men and women who were sent out last year pre-

against this rather uncertain world of the amount of money collected Every child is born with the right might be multiplied many times in and turned in in the circulation de-

equipment to face life's problems next legislature, which will meet in lation Manager of the Tampa with any very large chance of suc- April to carry out their wishes. Tell Times, Tampa, Fla. cess. When they are born in im- your representative what you think

Great Times Contest

Greater interest has never been created in this county than that coused by the Tampa Times in its announcement of February 10, that No state has spent of its moneys it would give away, absolutely free,

appropriation of twenty thousand To head this magnificent array of dollars for the erection of a hospital prizes is a \$3,000 bungalow home in for the free treatment of indigent one of the best residential sections crippled children of the state, and of the city of Tampa. As a second set aside ten thousand dollars an- prize, a \$1,750, 1915, six-cylinder, nually for the maintenance of the seven passenger Buick touring car; institution. It provided further that as a third prize, a \$1,125, 1915 moduntil the number of children under el, four cylinder, five passenger Reo treatment should require a separate touring car, and as a fourth prize, institution, they should be cared for an \$850, five passenger, four cylinder, in some institutions already in oper- 1915 model, Dodge touring car. ation. Thus it happens that the These four prizes are to be known hospital has not yet been built and as grand prizes and can be won by

including six \$650 Turner player pi-The services of a skilled physician anos, six \$300 furniture credits, six have been given free and splendid \$100 diamonds, six \$75 gratonolas,

A special invitation is extended to in the Times and by securing pre-

campaign is that there will be Ab- the demand -

solutely No Losers as every participant, no matter how small an amoun pant, no matter how small an amount of business he may secure for the Times will be rewarded. In the event that he does not win one of the larger prizes mentioned above. he or she will be given 10 per cent partment of the Times.

Those who desire to enter this deprive many of them - more than continue and make more useful this campaign are advised by this paper the world suspects of physical Christlike charity, to enlarge its to send their names at once for full strength and handicap them in their scope and possibilities? It is for the information to the Assistant Circu-

> Several of the prizes should come to this county and why not some of our bright young men and women take advantage of this opportunity and let the people of Tampa know that we can be up and doing any time the opportunity presents itself? The nomination blank will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Preamble and Resolution

That whereas the laws of the state of Florida provide that all bills due and payable by the county shall be in the clerk's hands not later than the last day of each month and that whereas the law not having been complied with in the past has not only caused the clerk unnecessary work and confusion but has delayed the work of this board on more than one occasion and as these delays are expensive to the tax payers and should be avoided;

up or paid until the following regular meeting and the clerk has been so instructed, also Instructed to publish a copy of this resolution in the patch of their business.

> E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk of Board.

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How Is It With You?

When a man's growing boys are going a bit wild the old man holds the mother responsible for them and in conversation with her about them of yours" But when they're nice long eared, goody-goody Loys he refers

Rubber Constantly in Demand. Semi-official estimates made in In-

dia of the world's production of rub-The great feature about his prize 000 tons in 1910, but never equaling

Mintary Portable Wireless. Quick and effective communication

between the tremendous forces of combatants with battle fronts of fifty to two hundred and fifty miles is no longer possible by scouts, couriers and heliographic devices. The long-range combat with terrible emgines of destruction means radio or wireless communication, and everyone of the powers now at war is employing portable wireless telegraph plants carried on motor-truck chassis geared for speeds of twenty-five to thirty-five miles per hour. The truck motor drives an electrical dynamo which generates the primary current of the high-tension transformer necessary in radio transmission, and the complete paraphernalia of condensers, interrupters, collapsible antennae, etc., are carried on the truck which is generally fitted with a protecting shield for the driver and a special convertible body with sliding paneled sides which can be tightly closed in stormy weather. These motor-truck wireless outfits having an effective land range of two hundred to three hundred miles, have enabled the armies of the "dual alliance" and the "triple entente" to keep in communication with their base, wings and 're-enforcements-a task impossible in modern warfare without the radio telegraph andmost important-the motor truck on which to move swiftly the instruments and their relatively large spacerequiring auxiliaries from position to position.-Engineering Magazine.

Appropriate.

A wealthy but miserly baronet was celebrated for having a magnificently decorated dining room, while his viands were very few. A celebrated wit was invited to dine on a certain occasion, and the host asked him if he didn't, think the room elegant.

"Yes," was the reply, "but it is not quite to my taste." "And what change' would you

make?" asked the host. "Well," answered the wit, "if this were my house, you know, I would have"-looking at the ceiling-"less gilding and"-here he glanced furtively at the dining table-"more carving."

A Poser.

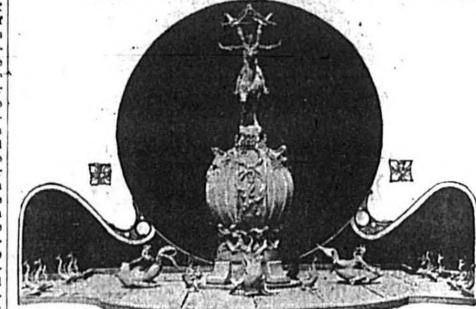
While instructing his class regarding the early days of the New England states a school teacher asked:

"Do you know that the house of burgesses in those days was so powerful that it controlled the clothes worn by the men? A man who earned \$13 a week and one whose salary was \$50 were compelled to show a distinction in the clothes they were wearing and not go beyond their means."

A bright scholar in the rear of the room piped up: "Teacher, what would a man do if he were out of work?"-New York Times.

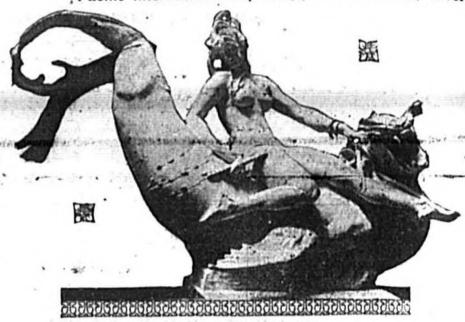
Probably the Truest Form of Love. its happiness in understanding -John

Superb Fountain of Energy at Panama-Pacific International Exposition Opening February 20, 1915, at San Francisco.



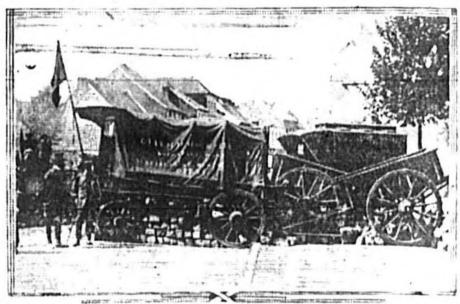
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Symbolic Figure Representing the Pacific Ocean at Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San-Francisco, 1915.



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Unted States Warships in for Month of Hardest Kind of Drilling.

COMMANDED BY FLETCHER

Assembled Under the Stars and Stripes-May Solve Efficiency of Our Navy.

Washington.-The largest and most powerful fleet ever assembled under Civil War Veteran Has Continuous the Stars and Stripes is how gathered off Guantanamo, on the North coast of Cuba, for a month of the hardest kind of drilling. It will be a great spectacle for the few civilians who will see it. but for the more than one thousand school board of District No. 1 in Lyon: concern and 25,000 enlisted men it county. He war first elected in 1870 means work, unceasing labor, to fit the American navy for battle.

Yel every Jack Tar is glad he is there. Great fascination surrounds the maneuvers, the orderly marching and counter-marching over the parade ground of the ocean, dreadnaughts and | have the advantages of domestic scicruisers taking the place of individual soldiers, but obeying the orders sent by wireless and wigwag just as im- township, where in 1870 he took a plicitly and readily as a squadron of well drilled cavalry

The firing of the great guns is fun for officer and man, too. Target practice is a great game. Every nerve is strained to make the enormous rifles do their best, and hot rivalry is exhibited by the gun crows. Business is pleasure when the heart is in it.

The eyes of the whole United States are directed to Rear Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher and his ships today A great wave of criticism has swept over the country. The European war has created interest in the army and navy and every patriot feels that if not the greatest we should have the best navy in the world.

z the navy up to scratch?

This is the question the manguvers. may solve and at the same time do a great deal toward making it possible to answer in the affirmative. The navy needs maneuvers, just as an army needs drills. A fleet will be awkward. In forming in battle line in time of war if the superior officers have not performed all the evolutions often in time of peace.

Much Practicing Necessary

ships off the coast of Mexico the maneuvers have been neglected. This is the first time in three years that the entire fleet will be assembled for buttle practice. Three years means a long while when one considers how fast the art of naval warfare is developing lust to mention one item-Naval guns of 11 Inch callber were car riol on no ship in the world times years ago. Now the Texas and the New York carry these many in rilles and it is currently reported willy undethat Great Britain's new Queen Ellizabeth class, now building, will have 15-

of Great Britain, Germany France, Austria Russin and Japan are now engaged in actual war work every ness of danger but elseday in the year, it is easy to see that the I mited States must do a lot of Practicities even to approximate the denavies of the world are arriving

The Guantanamo maneuvers will be the most extensive target and fleet practice the American navy has ever gone through. They will last through the greater part of the month, and will be followed by the Panama canal opening exercises, which may involve some maneuvers of value, too.

ships) will be in four divisions of 21 vessels. Ten will be of the so-called "dreadnaught" class and 11 of the predreadnaught type. Besides these, two of the four armored cruisers of the fleet and all of the torpedo Motillas. except those in reserve, will be pres-

Never before did the fleet contain practically two complete divisions of the dreadnaught class. The first divi- him, was indulging in a little dumbsion consists of dreadnaughts of the most powerful type and the second division is made up of these powerful

wessels except one battleship. In addition to the battleships, five of the seven divisions of tarpedo. boat destroyers will have a part in the exercises. This means 21 more craft. There will be ten auxiliaries and the acout cruiser Birmingham. which is the flagship of the torpedo flotilla.

Directs 103 Vessels. This does not mean that all the vessels under Admiral Fletcher's command will be at Guantanamo. There will be missing all the submarines. as well as all the smaller cruisers and gunboats and two divisions of the destroyer flotilla. Admiral Fletcher directs 103 vessels, of which 55 will

be at Guantanamo. It was figured by a naval officer here that the 12-inch guns of the feet can fire a broadside of 105,400 pounds and the 14-inch guns bring this up to 123,400 pounds. There are 124 12inch guns in the reorganized fleet. all of which are placed so that they can be fired in a single broadside The New York and the Tuxas each

have ten 14 inch guns. The projectiles fired from these guns weigh 1,400 pounds each, and it costs the American people \$777 every time one is fired, not counting the deterioration in the gun.

Fletcher has five rear admirals under him, one to command each division of the fleet. There are 25 captains, more than 1,000 officers of lesser rank, and about 25,000 enlisted

The total money value of the fleet is \$300,000,000

The New York, with its sister ship the Texas the most powerful ship in the American navy is ordinarily the flagship of Rear Admiral Fletcher, but his flag has been transferred to the Wyoming. The New York has been fitted up with luxurious quarters to receive President Wilson and his party at New York after the maneu-Largest and Most Powerful Fleet Ever | vers, and carry them to the canal | It has been informally christened. The Boudotr Ship.

HOLDS OFFICE FOR 44 YEARS

Terms as School Board Clerk.

Marshall, Minn.-For 44 years Jacob Rouse has been clerk of the and has held the office ever since. He has seen the district grow from a small one-room log schoolhouse with but a few scattering pupils to a fourroom consolidated school with four teachers in charge of 135 pupils who ence and manual arts. Mr Rouse lives in the Camden valley of Lymb claim in section 22 He was for one term treasurer of Lyon county and is a veteran of the Civil war

CONSOLING THE HOMELESS



A French general sympathizing with peasants in northern France who have lost their homes.

he i enches Get Absoumanized under Con-

When they are in he trenches with shells bursting all dound menbecome mere unchines they get ab-When one considers that the fleets, solutely dehumanized in the continuous fire. It is the on't a brant to to rome mad' the the out reallying what the

When his thirds give of efficiency to which the fighting patch under fire a constant for male when I saw a shell bure in the road. ahead and watt to some there were coming Now a don't lies their My comrade riding twen - yards behind me was killed by a shell but the incident had no effect a my mind

forgets what teath is

firing line."

The armored fleet (the biggest JUDGE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

That He le Communicating With Enemy

London.-An English judge had a narrow escape from arrest on the ground of signaling to the enemy. He was taking a short holiday on the East coast, and, as is customary with bell exercise before retiring to rest The movements of his arms behind the red blind of his bedroom attracted the attention of the sentries on the cliffs. They thought someone was signaling and hastened to the hotel to capture the culprit. For some time they rofused to believe the judgo's explanations, and it was only on being shown the visitors' book that they withdrew.

COW'S SKELETON SAVED HIM

Arkansas Youth Had Been Convicted in Court of Stealing Animal.

Little Rock, Ark.—The finding of the skeleton of a cow in a woods in Howard county saved William Kennedy, twenty-four, from entering the penitentiary. Kennedy had been convicted of stealing the cow, and sentenced to one year.

He was allowed to come to Little Rock alone, and was about to go to the penitentiary to surrender, when a delegation of friends brought him the good

German Journalist Describes Thrilling Fight in France.

Kalser's Airships Defeat French Air Fleet in Spirited Engagement-Victors Then Throw Bombs Causing Great Damage.

Berlin.-A German Journalist serving in the kalser's aviation corps on the battlefields of France, sends a vivid description of a spirited battle in the air in which he participated. He was decorated with the Iron Cross for the bravery he displayed in this spoctacular conflict.

"The weather was miserable during the last week," he writes. "We had rain, snow and fog. The air was very unfavorable for aviation. Gusts of wind made it difficult to navigate and gave one a feeling similar to seasick-

"However, we kept up our practice and tried to do as much damage as possible to the enemy. Our opponents were very daring and I must give them credit for the bravery shown in their fights: Abdve our ranks. They were not afraid of our batteries and managed to escape the hall of shots directed at them.

"So we decided we would have to fight them in the air. We organized a system of espionage and one day we received word that five machines of hood of A and were coming our way. At a moment's notice we got our machines in positions, the motors were appreciate what the conquest of the whirring and in intervals of one-half minute each we rose in the air.

"Immediately we took our course in the direction of A. and tried to reach a greater height than the French, determined to send them to the ground. also machine guns

"In the neighborhood of A we saw the French machines cruising. Machisms of the single and double decker alter. As we were fixing in chine from the at seems they did not recognized went whistling to battle, never nize how many we were. So they went | asking whether the odds were twenty | for our first "taube" in a body

Has this little dover ducked and gracefully down to the earth.

above us in order to drop hombs upon tame a mark of esteem and honor us. But we frustrated their game by em up likher and highe

I saw my colleague Lieutenant M. about 600 yards to my left, finish his adversary. He must have received serious injury, for he went down like MEN BECOMF MERE MACHINES an arrow. The second one was also put out of forsiness very soon.

Then came my own and my companion's turn A powerful double disclose was billion furnities at the A. we all a price of toglicia out to lea pr and carbone wings, when any companies is greated to the with his arms to make a sharp tarn to the left.

"Our apparatus came to an almost perpendicular position sideways and then our machine gun began its dead Is work. Within two seconds the enand a much he heran to whose and shiver then it tose like a horse on has held been and finally it turned a same tanult going down very fast head that the transfer heading are the agents the rest of the enemy, two machines, were in full flight.

In the meantime we had been use covered from below. They opened line upon us and we had to rise higher in order to get out of their range. Still we were determined to reply to their We are no better than butes on the greetings. We circled above A, and dropped a number of bumbs which didgood work, as we could observe with the aid of our field glasses. First the gas works were hit and blew up. Then we attacked two rallroad stations and Dumb-Bell Exercises Arouse Suspicion left them a mass of debris. I am sorry to say one of our machines was forced to land, but as a whole our ex- H pedition was a huge success."

LEAP RESTORES MAN'S MIND

Insane Prisoner Jumps From Third Floor, and Shock Cures Him,

Superior, Wis.-When John Anderson, a laborer, leaped from the third floor of a local hospital recently he was a lunatic.

When he got up, carefully brushed the snow from his clothes, and sauntered back into the hospital, uninjured, he was sane. Anderson was being detained in the

the state hospital for the insane. He; worked his way out of a strait-jacket before he made the leap. The shock restored him to normal

mental condition. "Got the Goat" of Goat.

London.-A British soldier writing () L. Taylor home from the firing line told how forced marching "got the goat" of a goat. The animal fell in with his col- The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior umn and marched about half a day, finally dropping from exhaustion.

Worse Than Dumduma, A British surgeon says the Germans have a bullet that after entering the flesh turns and passes through backward, inflicting a worse wound than a dumdom.

FAMOUS SOLDIER A SERVIAN

Alexander the Great Formed His In vincible Army of Natives of That Country.

The student of fincient history reveling in the triumphs of Alexander the Great, never thinks of linking his mighty name with that of the little kingdom of Servia, the fires of whose Internal troubles have net all the world ablaze. Yet it was from that small but explosive land that there once marched forth to the conquest of the world a little army of 40,000 men; and, having completed that conquest on schedule time, so to speak, their leader sighed because there were no more worlds to conquer.

Alexander the Great was a Servianthat is, he was a pative of the country that is now Servia. His army was made up almost entirely of ancient Servians His mother's family came from the region up around that turbulent but much-coveted district of Novi-Bazaar, and it was from the mountains lying between the Mediterranean and the middle Danube, and the valleys on their northern slopes, that he drew the flower of that 40,000 who marched to the barbicans of China and the sources of the Indus.

It is a stern, rock-bound country, this Servia, better fitted for growing soldiers than cereals. There has always remained just enough of the barbarian about the mountaineers of the country to make them Ideal warriors. Philip of Macedon brought them down to the Mediterranean coast and routed the polished Greeks with them-including the eloquent but timid Demosthe enemy had arisen in the neighbor- theness and then, instilling just

world meant, prepared the way for his

son, Alexander. That was the Servian of old, alike In many respects to his modern brother. The Servian of today a few years ago took up the aword against the We were armed to the teeth, so to might and millions of the Moslem emsay. We not only carried bombs, but | pire as jountily as his forefathers formed their phalanx and marched across the Hellequant to conquer the type were flying around in open for the rook up his rifle against the Ausback at the hills out of range of fire.

or fifts to one The taine Servia denotes that its rising again sent a shot at one of the people, were, sprung, from, slaves Prench double deckers which seemed. Their broader name, Slav, denotes the to put its propeller out of commission same origin. But, when applied to a At least we saw the ship gliding people who for countless centuries have fought against tremendous odds In the meantime we had made for their liberty the term takes on a ready for histinger and now began a new and honorable meaning just as fight of one machine against the other. The ferm "whigh was first applied as The Prench tried their heat to get a tackname of derision, but later he-

Had Dircovered That.

How a the baby? asked the neighto ref the new other fine whitthe proud parent. Don't you find that a halo brightens up a household wenefulls " part of the fabrule. Year ★ of the pureal with a roots over have " e gas going need of the mint now.

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- Hastings Herald.

The Sanford Herald last week the fair was that showing a field of gold. And the words were a bene- paper. but the fair and attracted consider- Lake Region are doing a noble work in sorbs to the utmost of the essence of == able -attention. The cactus shown the regeneration of the world around life. in the picture seems to be thriving us. . and taking readily to Florida soil .-Times-Union.

the most interesting newspapers in only know him as a hale fellow, well the state. It always has some good met who is willing and ready to do pictures on the front page and they anything at any time to help the are not necessarily all views taken public. They call upon him any in human shape, that we may be Theutre In Eustis. The issue of last Thurs- hour of the day and night to assist day had some celery pictures and a them in some enterprise or underfine view of Sanford, taken on taking and then forget about him, main business street of the famous feeling that the editor will get along Celery City, as well as other pictures somehow and will be on the same that were of local interest. The job next year and is one of the stan-Eustis Band has recently been in dard fixtures of the town. Sanford and led the parade held in They do not know and never will Lake Region. In fact the paper is tures through which the editor QUEST full of good stuff about Eustis and passes every day and night and like Times-Union.

past year is one that every citizen Therefore, it is but nasural that most of the places erected." The worship and where we can pour out Herald gives some of the figures and our libations of oil and myrrb upon they are very interesting and impor- the Altar of pure and everlasting tant. During the year just closed friendship. wisely and well. Times I nion. - ()

The negro, Stover, who was are rested in Tennessee for the murder of Florida! of the two Gardner brothers at Welaku has confessed to the crime and a desert! said that the Gardners made sport of him which caused him to plot the murder of both of them and incidentally to get their money, which they had inadvertently diplay d to him from time to time. The entire state deplores this murder of northern tourists, but it should be a lesson is the northern people coming down here with an abiding faith in their iknowledge of the negro. No southern man would go into, the woods with a strange negro and if he did he would not make the negro his companion. If the Gardners had taken friendly advice of Jacksonville people where they started their Urip and taken a negro guide that was known to be all right and then after taking him into the woods treated him as a negro they would probably be alive todas,

We respectfully refer this to LIFE. the magazine that knows so well how to treat the negro in the north as a superior instead of an inferior.

-0-REAL FINANCIERING

The editor of The Herald worked with Sloane Gordon in the north and now that he has become one of the really great writers and war correspondents the following is given as one of his recent new ones:

Sleane Gordon, one of the best known magazine writers and war correspondents and who is now on his way to Russia, for the National News Bureau, met an old friend during a recent visit to Chicago. The friend, since Gordon had seen him, had gathered in a fortune of several millions of dollars.

"Gee," sighed Gordon, "It must he great to be a big financeer and have all the money you want."

Financeer nothing," blurted out the wealthy man, "I'm no financeer now. Remember when I was work- hi meelf a compliment. ing in Cincinnati, for a hundred a I was the REAL financeer."

GOD BLESS CLARENCE WOODS

BY R. J. HOLLY

can see the untold wisdom of these overtake him in his declining years the future.

was in the city and made quite an ihs own behalf. impression upon one of my little If an important event is to ocmakes an impression upon the girls cause he has read of it in this paper. both old and young wherever he The people of Seminole county goes. My little girl, however, seem- anywhere in this community he is have just closed a most successful ed to think that Mr. Woods was the promptly apprised of the fact, befair at Sanford. This is a good thing real thing and as usual that night cause of that, too, he has read in and St. Johns is going to follow suit. she included him in her prayers and this paper. the concluding words were "God

bless Mr. Woods." spineless cactus. Several varieties of diction in themselves and will be He is a man of wisdom-a pillar

The average layman does not and he is over on the alert. cannot appreciate the finer sensibilities, the inner thoughts, the real The Eustis Lake Region is one of feelings of a newspaper man. They

troubles. Must go on and on and "Sanford's building record for the even though his heart is breaking paid in advance, of course."

can point to with pride," remarks among the newspaper boys there is the Herald. "That Sanford has had, an inner circle of feeling, a mysa steady growth during the past year | terious cloister, sacred through assois best evidenced by the figures of ciations and untrammelled and unthe city clerk, who issues the build- defiled by the feet of the unbeliever, ing permits and knows all about a shrine where only the elect can

his friends upon the Herald. God bless Clarence Woods!

CULTIVATE EVERY ACRE

article that is exported to feed the soldiers and the citizens and the stock of Europe means just that much less for home consumption; therefore, even with big crops of everything, the prices will be high. If it is not a good crop year the farmers will at least raise enough for home use and will not have to pay the high prices that will prevail. Utilize every available acre for grain. grasses and vegetables. In many sections, farmers tare urged to try a double acreage of potatoes. any agricultural county. Put the hens and the turkeys to work and give them a square deal. Raise pigs, cattle and horses in as large numbers as the accommodations of the farm will justify and any losses that any farmer, planter of rancher may have sustained last year will be more than made good. The war in Europe may last for months or years, but while it continues there will be an active demand for everything we produce. Should the war end this week the nations engaged will need in Europe when they raided Spain in all our surplus products for a year at the thirteenth century. Others assert legst. Take our advice, for once, and do not permit good, tillable land to lie idle in 1915.-Exchange.

SOME COMPLIMENT

It is not often an editor hands

But this is the exception and that and its stalks are as good as coal for month and paying rent and buyin laginst what we are doing, because a producing heat. And yet only a few food for my family and spending certain well known citizen of this years ago Kaasas regarded the sunmoney among the boys? That is when Community has and is persistently rec- flower as a post for all purposes exognizing the value of this paper as a cept as an emblem.

reliable disseminator of local news, and has paid us this compliment in a manner which speaks volumes for his knowledge of the good things of

He is not destitute of this world's Out of the mouths of babes learn goods, but he possesses the rare faculty of holding on to that which And as the years roll along we he gets, lest the pangs of poverty

words and from the babes comes the He possesses a wide knowledge of thoughts that soum nothing less local affairs, because he is a CONthan a clear and truthful insight into STANT READER of this paper. and the knowledge extracted there-Some time since Chrence Woods from is turned to good account in

girls. This is natural for Clarence cur he knows of it in advance, be-

If there is a bargain to be had

And if an acquaintance is sick, or death has overtaken some member And somehow the more I see of of a family, or the stork has paid a gave a great deal of space to the Clarence Woods the more I feel like visit to the home of some friend, he Seminole County Fair, which was a the little girl kneeling at the side of is among the first to extend his conaplendid success. An interesting pic- her bed and saying those words dolences or congratulations-because ture, published in connection with that were worth their weight in of these, also, he has read in this

the spineless cactus were exhibited answered for Woods and the Eustus of strength-with a brain which ab-

Few things escape his notice, for

But the ONE THING which he NEVER OVERLOOKS is THIS PAPER, and therein lies the compliment which we take unto ourself. It gives us a feeling that we are even a whole cog in the community

True, he is NOT A SUBSCRIBER to the paper-his dollar never reach- at union services, Rev. J. B. Cul- not hot whereof He says: "I know es this office-but he READS THE PAPER JUST THE SAME.

and pays in advance, and in his generida Chautauquas. that city a few days ago and this know the sacrifices, the hard knocks, erosity he lends the paper to the fact is given due prominence in the the heart pangs, the mental tor- "pillar of strength" BY RE-

But it may not always be so In other fine Florida cities, and is a the player on the stage must go on time we have hopes that the pilaplendid booster all the time. with his part regardless of his own lar" will pay us the super complimeet the world with smiling face own name to our subscription list

> Time sometimes works wonders, even in the newspaper field.

And we have hopes strong hopes children

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

Sanford House.

Walter, Adrian, Mich. permits for seventy-one buildings. So my bunch of roles is placed and Jax E. A. Magunin New Or. Chracter and gathering inspirate demonstrated truth of His glad and Sanford, an intellegence of the seventy-one buildings. were issued, the estimated cost of in the Eustis mausoleum for Clarence leans, La John Luts. Turpon from the interpretation of God's wholesome tidings to the world, we lignon. Sanford which aggregated \$101.710. It shoul Woods while he is living and these Springs, Walter Yaples, Jax. J. C. word Viso be remembered that six thoughts are called forth by his Hunter, Atlanta, Ga : J. D. Harrett. 3rd, Everyday prayer as the most ont workers in upbuilding His kingmonths of the time have been 'war Lake Region of last week in which Jaz, G. P. Netherton, Tampa, C. K. effective means of bringing the child dcm; we should let the others of times' and it was expected that ey- he gives Sanford and Seminole the Larramote, Atlanta, Ga ; Mr. and mind in direct communion with God. Jesus Christ sink deep into and beerything industrial and constructive greater part of the first page, all Mrs W D Van Dusen, maid and The text from which Rev Brown come our very soul, we should carry would suffer depression. Sanford gratis, just because his kind heart boy, Columbus, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. lee made a strong appeal to his con- His ethics with us as the ballot box has gone steadily ahead, regardless and generous impulses make him T B Van Dusen, N Y City C B gregation as a whole was taken from and make them the dominating for your community of outside conditions, and is building feel grateful towards Sanford and Robinson's B Drew M M South Codges v Firl verse. The sin of tots is our cover of code towards Orlendo S. W. Clayton Tamps T. Meror. Carse of Meror and the countries office, state material E Renedict N A City R F West angel of the Lord curse we bitterly should not only avail curselves of telephone barones. God bless all the newspaper men Gainesville, C. N. Willus and wife, the inhabitants thereof, because they opportunities but should create ope and your city and Grand Rapids, Mich., G. L. Archei, came not to the help of the Lord portunities to make our civic laws measurerd by the interes-Without them the state would be Atlanta, Ga.; M. F. McLeod and against the mighty." wife, Jax; J. H. McCarty, N. Y. A most critical period in the his- in heaven." City; W. E. Stovall, Rome, Ga.; tory of Israel was being experienced Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benlem, Cald. by these chosen people of God well, N. J., A. T. Harkell Louise The United States Department of ville, Ky; John Hay, Sellers Lake quiet little village situated under Agriculture, the state boards and J M Deane, N Y City J A Sas, a hearby hill, were sluggishly in the experts all over the country are ser, Atlanta, Ga , F H Emoty N different woefully neutral at a time urging the farmers of America to y tity Miss Helen Legg Pontiae, when they should have been about cultivate every available acre during III. Mrs. Hilda Coleman, Lakeland, and active in a great opportunity to thus avoiding either a semblance or ... the coming year. The war in Eu- J T. Henry, Mrs. Barter, Mrs. Serve God and lift themselves to rope assures the sale of almost every- | Whitner Sisle, Jax; E. W. Hauchet, higner things." thing that can be raised. Every and wife, Wellington, Ohio; Hadley "This tragical indifference to God's T. Higgins, Woburn, Mass.; Edgar call might have been due to one or James, Chicago, III.; R. G. Ball, more of the following things: Mr. and Mrs. Easterby Jr., Mrs A. 1st. The inhabitants of Meroz ment to build a new church was S. Mann, Jax; H. O. Krafts, Baltis might have preferred to have remain given which led to the homeless conmore, Md.; J. D. Hamilton, Jax; W. | ed under the bondage of the Philis-Yates, Chicago, Ill.; G. F. Felgar, tines, Cleveland, O.; R. H. Banning Jr., 2nd, They may have been lazy the Lord to tell you of what mate-N. Y., City; T. M. Kener, Atlanta, and disinclined to help even in so rial the church shall be built nor the Ga.; Jack Chisholm, Jax; C. E. great a cause. Ruckle, Pittaburg, Pa.; M. P. Davis, 3rd, They may have been canker-Orlando; W. H. Frontman, Atlanta, ed with selfishness that old-time Ga.; S. R. Ballinger, E. P. Pearson, companion of man, wherewith bo-Jax; H. A Neill and wife, Atlanta, cause of bountifulness of material Ga.; O. F. Hodges, Hal O'Brien, things man is not stirred with the should not be necessary, under prop- Harry Van Frossen, Eddie Mazies, spirit of God. Jas. Bairida, N. Y. City; E. W. Gukert, Pittsburg, Pa.; Wm. Griffin, for a national oneness with God's C. E. Vaught, N. Y. City; J. A. choson people. Bowen and wife, Birmingham, Aia.; R. L. Sleager, N. Y. City; Paul W.

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BY ELMER E. ROGERS

Date-Sunday, Feb. 14th, 1915. omission, purposelessness, is not something more than a mere worm Methodist congregations at Star offense for inactivity, toward the

> Pastor at morning service, Rev. E. D. Brownlee.

For his neighbor is a subscriber, Mrs. C. Rucker Adams of the Flor, cold or hor?"

minutes to the children from the text will spure the outrof my mouth, Could ye not watch with me one Rev 114, 2 hour?" Matthew 26, part of 40th

Faithfulness to God's will as found activity ment of permitting us to add his in His word was imposed as the. When confronted with great opwell as old

1st, Constant and continuous atto know and learning to cherish crate our lives: the will of God

The inhabitants of Meroz, a

5th, Base thoughts with no pride

God's call to duty is absolute, His call is one of opportunity, a revelation, an inspired call to higher things, and neither pretext nor pretense is acceptable before God, hence the curse of Meroz came from God through His angel and not from the Joan of Aic; her then, Elizabeth of England; her then Catherine the Great of Russia.

Meroz's sin was one of omission. not of commission. Its people were neither cold or hot. They were uttherefore made themselves useless

before God.

Churches Visited-Presbyterian, found only in the Old Testament. during morning service and union Jesus no less than three times utmeeting of Presbyterian, Baptist and ters the same spirit for the same welfare of His kingdom.

The parables of the talents, the fig tree and the rebuke to the angel Pastors and speakers participating of Laodacea for being neither cold pepper, evangelist; Rev. William thy works; thou art neither cold Upshaw, editor Golden Age, and nor hot, I would that thou wert

So then because thou art luke-Rev. Brownlee spoke for several warm and neither cold not hot, 1

Being made in God's image and likeness He cannot brook our in-

duty of all Christians, young as portunity for good our souls should be aflame with prayer and action Jesus wants only farthful workers suited to our own prayers. Otherand three ways were presented to the wise we are out of tune with the precepts of His kingdom.

If we would heed the lesson adtendance at Sahhath school, seeking ministered to Meroz we should cons-

1st. To applying and proving on boosting, and keep it 2nd, Attendance every Sunday faith the efficacy of God's word | Let each appoint Gould. DeLand: H J at the morning and evening survice. We should do this in our everyday. inittee of one to sit. should be the elect, active persist-His "will be done in earth as it is fest in the use of the Chantoqua.

> Our individual lives should be heartedly its Chantains God's exemplified truth, our collective lives. His kingdom on earth

2nd, We should be ever mondful! lest temptation befal us, helping around the gives each other not to sold seeking ever will keep them to see to build true Christian character, long time a trace of the sin of Maroz-

In a few closing words Rev Brownlee applied the principles of his text to the situation in the local church. The history of the movedition at present. He further said, "It is not given me as a herald for style of architecture but this can be said: If you believe that some kind of church building is urgently needed, and you discourage the efforts or refuse to aid in its construction, you will be guilty of the sin of Meroz. This is a word of warning which, as your pastor, I urge you to heed lest you find yourself under condemnation.

This same word has its message to the other church people of the town who are seeking to construct houses of worship.

The union services were well at-

Rev. J. B. Culpepper, evangelist introduced the principal speakers of the evening, Mrs. C. Rucker Adams and Rev. Wm. Upshaw, editor of the Golden Age. Mrs. Adams outlined briefly and

forcefully the rise of the Chautauqua and the threefold work now being terly indifferent to God's call, they done everywhere under its auspices. Mrs. Adams said among other

and of no consequence in God's cre- things that the Chautauqua grew ation and processes, hence God's out of an organization of Sunday curse was retributive justice. They school teachers of Protestant deare no longer in existence and their nominations, having for its original one destruction is that of disgrace purpose the more efficient teaching of religion. But soon perceiving a Exemples of God's curse for in- broader field not effected by sectariaction, indifference, muteness, sinful an differences the organization in-

cluded broadly: Education

Religion

Physical Hygiene. Rev. Upshaw sketched in an iatoresting and in his inimaitable style

his fecture on "How to be Happy When Not Happy." Some of his more striking points

Pour your life into an unselfish purpose; link it with the wark making ,for God's kingdom.

"You can't be happy if you shroud your life's work with thoughts eternally "of self "

"Carry your sins to it. also of Christ Jesus; take on His secur of righteousness and fervently like His precepts."

"Don't go through this life this peak between two eternities with a

To be a true child of God and at the same time be unhappy to

lations then you are not

God's representative. His was highyou that God tells the looks, therefore require DV evermore Rev Upshaw er men

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Bowen will be remembered as hav-

Mrs. Joe Matthews returned to

Messra: H. C. DuBone and R. H.

Muirhead abve gone to Charlotte,

· Misses Gretchen and Olga Schultz

left Sunday for Tampa to enjoy the

carnival. They will return Wednes-

Mrs. Buchanan of Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Polhill are

moving to Oviedo this week, to make

Mrs. Faye, who has been a guest

of the Sanford House since Decem-

ber left for New York with her maid

Monday afternoon. She will return

Mr John T. Harley, vice presi-

Mr. O. W. Brady from Brooklyn,

N. Y., is expected in Sanford with-

in a few days. He will receive a

dent of the East Goast Ry., will ar-

charge of the Argo House.

to Sanford on the 27th.

D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Rucker

of this city.

The young ladies of St. Agnes ing held an evangelistic meeting in

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

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

parilla at Tamp a this week.

Orange boxes with hoops always In soak, at F. F. Dutton's. 27-tf

A tub of new mackerel, white and juicy at Lefflet's.

ing.

Limburger cheese, - Holland herring and yeast cakes at Simon's.

The editor of The Herald leaves today for the woods where he will forget business cares and the high cost of living for several days.

Triumph at Leffler's.

Gasparilla.

J. L. Redman of New York, repthe city looking after the grewers and crops of all kinds

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Rev. Kilgore spent several days First street, Sanford, headquarters for at the Lake Monroe Bible Confer- Millinery, Hair Goods, Laces, Laence and was here on Monday. dies' Hosiery and Art Materials. Call and examine Pleased to show - -- 64-2tc

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Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilson, Mr. The Reporter-Star was permitted and Mrs. Walsman and Mrs. R J. a brief but pleasing glimpse of Bob Holly have returned from Tampa Holly's phiz today. He looked in Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. Travis of where they spent several days at long enough to say howdy-do, but moved on, his excuse being that he Just Received - Fine line of Stamp had to see the fair. Along with Bob ed Goods, including Camisoles Cor- came Postmaster B. G. Smith of set Bags, Extension Coat Hangers Oviedo and J. A. Clark, colunty and Children's Ready Made Dresses, commissioner from the Oviedo dis-Rompers and Hats. Mrs. Grace triet. It will be observed that Rol-Earl Williams, 106 First St 51-26 ert always travels in good company Reporter Star

lesenting the Produce News 1 and the Raptist church returned by Sandpart of young folks that motored ford last Tuesday from Laper where over to Orlando on Thursday, he and his family have been for And the same with eggs at Lef- some time on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Hamar - father and Mrs. Deas Misses Forn Ward fare Department will be held to-Mrs. Miller, who has just left the Mr Hyman expected to preach to and Alice Caldwell motored over to- morrow afternoon Wednesday at Stetson University at DeLand, after his congregation Sunday but was redemonstrating Costello 20 1 is now called to Jasper on account of that in Sanford. The University is now illness of his wife and one of the using it in the interests of Domestic children. With Mrs. Hyman's father, Puleston, drove in the Overland at the point of death and Mrs. while Mr. Thrasher filled his car Hyman very ill it is indeed a try It's the same chickens, bens and ing time in their lives and the 50 2rc where the sympathy and prayer of their mans frecologic support

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of the secretary at 11 H p. m. Satur- of the game. Mrs. Barnes guests; day, Feb. 29th, to an lit and close were Mesdames Newman, Puleston, the business.

Do You Want A Horse? Cheese

Big sale of Georgia and Tennessee. houses and mules in timendo at J. B. Mr. W. J. Thigpen was the genial Feb. 24th at 12:30 p. m. two cars for supper at the Sanford House last loads of fine horses and mules. The Thursday evening. Enjoying the horses consist of heav draff horses hospitality of their host were Misfarm horses, matched teams, fancy Mabel Bowler of Jacksonville, Miss drivers, saddlers and general pur- Brown of Palatka, Miss Mell Whitpose horses. The mules consist of Whitner and Miss Florence Frank. matched teams and single mules, same party motored over to weighing 1,000 to 1,000 lbs. Sev- Orlando on Friday to participate eral of these mules are right out of in the celebration of Sanford Day. hard work and are a little thin in flesh, but all good rugged workers. Any one wanting good stock should The regular meeting of the W. C. attend this sale where you will have T. U. will be held Thursday aftera chance to buy any kind of a horse noon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist or mule you want. Any one wanting church, and all interested in a Dry to buy at private sale or exchange Florida are urged to attend. can do so any time before the auction sale starts Wednesday, Feb. 24th, when every temaining horse and mule will be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of what they cost. Don't forget the date. Sale post office: tive, rain or shine

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Group 10:

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Aunt Maria, Mrs. Geo. Fox.

Phil, George McLaughlin, -

necessity for rehearsals lessened.

also rehearse Wednesday night.

Aunt Sarah, Lucy Whitner

Joe Gamin, Miss Olga Schultz.

Mis. Gairulous, Miss Gretchen

Deacon Longface, Chrence Ma-

horeyn Mr. Henpock, Ernest Housholder

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The ladies of the Congregational

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owl filled twitt pansies. To Mrs.

Kewpie, for low «core A dainty re-

listing of shrimp baked in pepper

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Charming little Salest Se sou-

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Fish were Mesdames C. M. Vorce,

E. Barrett Sr., S. E. Barrett Jr.

O. McLaughlin, R. A. Newmen.

Puleston, J. W. Dickons, W. D.

alad, olives, cakes and coffee.

Vorce fell the cunning little

Charter and Charles

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Uncle Joshua Hayseed, Carl Rou-

club rooms.

Group 3:

Depot Master,

Group 5:-

Schultz.

Group Rehearsals for Play

Hal, Kenneth Murrell.

Harry, Helen's lover, Roy Chit-

Aunt Martha, Miss Plant

Automobile Parlies

Among the many machines and plate. The Boys' Band will furnish the society editor caught a few music. Home made bread and fresh snapshots in passing. Of course, the they were all good looking people Mrs. Grace Earl Williams, 106 and looked pretty to be "took." The editor of The Herald, Mr. R. J. Holly was there, tiding with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodruff, Mrs. Wm. McKinnon and Miss Mamie Dev-

Get your supper at the Daylight | Dr. T. A. Neal, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. W. B. French and A. R. Haynes Cafe next door to L. R. Philips & Margaret Barnes, and Mr. F. L. of Knoxville, Tenn., are in the city Co.'s drug store Thursday evening. Broadnax of Jacksonville rode in

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Runge, Mrs. Home made bread and fresh butter. Geo. Davis Hart, Mrs. L. P. Hagan the Imperial March 4th. See Priand Miss Adele Runge rode to-Three lots facing Park on Myrthe gether. Adele brought back one of

> > Another good looking bunch were an, Miss Gretchen Schultz, Dr. and following groups will rehearse at Mrs. Cecil Butt and Mr. Ernest Housholder...

Mr and Mrs E T Woodruff, Boston and Mr. Charles Woodruff were a congenial party.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Housholder and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shinholser also enjoyed the day at the fair.

Most Kathleen Steinmeyer, Most Leila Moye, Mr. Frank Adams and Rev. George Hyman, pistor of Mr. Sam Bradford were a congenial ris

Me and Mr. Harry Word, M.

Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Mrs. S. with a bunch of charming young cheer is will give a New England; Lissus Misses Moselle Durst, May Hirashier Nollie Fliber and Frances

There were many more congental. taking flash lights. So she could not get them all. It was noticeable The books fer the collection of that the cafe of the San Juan was talent ill close March 31st, filled with Sanford people at the lancheon hour

> Karl Bruton and Izzie Kenner was to the Wednesday on the come of and beautiful

> > . Trery Week Bridge

The weekly meeting of the Every Week Bridge Club was held at the oses and other cut flowers were All members are urpell to be prest home of Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Saturday afternoon with a guest table at addition to the regular players the afterenor was unusually pleasand Mr. F A Neal won the cluttrize a lapanese paper basket The killed prize was work by Mr. the compact Loucks. Chicken salad, welsh rare the first hat sandwiches, crackers, pickles the office and coffee were served at the close Barrett Sr., Barrett Jr., A. P. Con. reshment course was served, connelly, O. W. Brady, Loucks, C. M. Vorce, G. F. Smith, T. A. Neal, W. R. Anno and C. O. McLaughlin.

Supper Party

Magruder Jr Stable. Wednesday, host to a charming group of girls

ReheAraal Notice On Friday night the following

scenes will be rehearsed at Mrs. Holly's residence above the Herald

Hiram, country bridegroom, Mrs.

Barbara, country bride, Miss Florence Frank: Bride's sister, Lucinda, Mrs. Gon-

Lemuel, her beau, Mr. Younts. Mrs. Garrulous, Miss Schultz.

Holden, Loucks, G. F. Smith, T. A. week, the guest of Mrs. Matthews' Neal, W. R. Anno, D. L. Thrasher, sister. W. E. Watson, A. P. Connelly, Geo. D. Bishop, O. W. Brady, Misses Rev. J. A. Bowen and bride and Mary DeCottes, Louise DeCottes Rev Dr. Culpepper were the dinner and Annie Hawkins

St. Agnes Guild

Guild were delightfully entertained Sanford during the pastorate of by Miss Charlotte Hand Monday Rev. Dr. Gaines. afternoon. The girls were busily engaged in making porch chair covers, for which they will take orders from her home in Tampa Sunday, accomnow on at reasonable prices. Cake panied by Mrs. Effic McLucas. and ice cream and mints were served Those present were Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Betts, Misses Salonfe Hampton, Eva Walker, Lucille Aspinwalls N. C., to attend the Laymen's Mis-Zoe Munson, Junie and Josie Stu- sionary Movement as delegates from As the time is short now it is most mon. Martha King. Saidee Wil- the Preshyterian church of this city. mportant that these group rehear- liams and Miss Tifts. The next gals be attended if possible. All in meeting will be held with Miss Eya you group will appreciate it as the Walker, hostess. drilling required can be done and

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chaddock of Minerva, Ohio came over from Dade There will be a rehearsal of City, their winter home to visit Groups 1, 4, 6 and 7 on Wednesday Mrs. Muirhead. They have reat 7 p m of "Scenes in the Union turned to Dade City. Depot for a Day" to be given at

Mrs. H. C. Gerror and Mis. A. B. day's issue for your group. .Group & Commons returned Yrom' Offingo where future home. They will take consisting of the Hous Bickerstein Saturday evening. They were in and Mike O'Toole stone, taken by charge of the Woman's exhibit of Messts. Felix Frank and Dingee will Seminole county, at the Orlando On Thursday night at 7:30 the

> Mrs. W. D. Ballard of Geneva visited her brothers, J. E and C. W. Laing during the Seminole County

Mr and Mrs W W Abernathy rive in Sunford on the 17th. left on Saturday for Tampa to enjoy the Gasparilla Carvnival.

Miss Moselle Durst left for Gainesville Saturday, from which cordial welcome from old friends point she will go to Tallahassee for and associates several days before returning to Sanford.

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sides, any other kind is not sanitary,

Joe Gamin, Miss Olga Schults.

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Hairdress Without Waves or Curls

The state of the s



TVITH the earliest hats for spring, or | chance of colffures which require any extra size in the crown or head size. For the new ventures in millinery are this winter. Many of them are merely By way of trimming, exquisitely made | down, flowers are sewed flat to the band that fit as closely

problem is that of disposing of the back hair. With the toflet combtion that is attractive. It is becoming necessity. to most faces and easy to accomplish-

The hair is parted off about the face with some of them, there is no and combed forward, where it is to be coiled and planed to keep it out of the way, while the back hair is dressed. If there is a sufficient quantity of this oven smaller than the small hats worn to braid into two soft full plaits it may be managed as shown in the plca narrow band of satin or straw ex- ture. The platts are pinned flat acrosstending like a bandage about the head, the back of the head below the crown supporting a scant crown of sating ath. If the hair is scanty it will look better ered in to the band at its upper edge ! twisted into light coils and pinned

The front hair is to be parted either There are sailors and other shapes in the middle or a little to one side and rolled back from the face. The ends For such close-fitting headwear the are twisted and concealed under the average quantity of natural hair so strands of the hair about the face are that it will not interfere with the fit pulled forward into loose waves and of the hat, and also to provide a few planed with invivible plus into posiwaves in the locks about the face to tion. A liberal use of the hairpins soften the severity of straight lines in will keep the conflure neat looking. the hat. The plain conflure shown in and as hair nets are hardly practical the picture given here offers a solu for this particular style, the pins are a start in wisely, talk of their future

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Variety of Styles in Afternoon Gowns



THERE is a greater variety of styles | peared. It was one of those produced and a greater latitude for the taste of the individual in afternoon gowns than in others. Something like | many lovely things it was admired and uniformity is evidenced in costumes for the street; women confine their choice in dresses of this kind to one of a half-dozen (or even fewer) accapted styles. But in the afternoon gown they are inclined to run after strange gods. However, these are the gods of unpretentious and conservative styles, it seems, and a definite simplicity is an apparent governing idea in a great many of the new modes. But afternoon gowns are not to be measured by any rule, and there is no harm in repeating that the individual may follow her own sweet will in selecting the styles that please her

styles was evident in the afternoon dress pictured here, when it first ap-

by Kursman, for the display of American designs, at New York. Among praised, but was so different in outline from prevailing modes that it became something of a sensation,

It is clearly set forth in the picture and so plain that it hardly needs description. It is made of corded slik, has a plain, flaring skirt and an equally plain boned bodice. The sleeves are very short, with turned-back cuffs of the material, and a fichu finishes the neck. There is no frill or fall of lace. no girdle, no embroidery or other ornamentation. It is almost austere and is saved by its quaintness and picturesque attributes. Since the advent of this gown doubts, as to the coming of the wide rippled skirt may be said A radical departure from accepted to have disappeared; it no longer looks

JULIA BOTTTOMLEY.

Laura Jean Libbeu's Talks on Heart Topics

[Copyright, 1914, by the McClere Newspaper Syndicate] LIMIT TO LOVEMAKING.

Disguise so near the truth doth seem to Tis doubtful whom to seek or whom to Nor know we whom to spare or whom to

Our friends and foes they seem so much alike,

"Lassies' lips were made for kisses." Many a girl has been chary enough of them



trothal ring has been placed upon her finger. Then she is quite a little mystified as to whether or not she should grant her lover as many kisses as he is destrous of taking. There's the

until after the be-

klas of greeting when he comes of an evening, the stolen kiss when he is hanging his hat on the hat rack in the dim hall, the sweet. clinging kiss when they find them-

selves in the parlor alone. To make sure, it is really true that they are actually betrothed, there is another and the kiss when he leads her to the sofa, placing himself beside her to show her the ring he has brought to seal their happiness. There is a kiss of delight when the pretty little hoop of gold is declared to be a darling, and another when she plays him a love song on the plane, and yet another when they kiss each other goodnight in the yestibule.

That's all very well for this one great evening of a girl's life. Even the most affectionate of sweethearts should know that there should be a limit to kisses before marriage girl who has a good lover should know that the capturing of the love bird does not insure holding fast to it

and kissing soon finds the divine passion in his breast is cooling, all too soon, with satisty Girls should adroitly lead away from such a state of affairs. Whether the betrothal is of short or long duration, they should ments of aweet; Joyful anticipation, One or the other may have little flashes of temper. It behooves them to study out whether they can overlook this in their future mate, or if It can be overcome. The engagement period is the test of after-happiness in marriage

If too much time is given to at saturated with such news. It keeps Per Year fection, all too soon blokerings and for lapshand depressed and guessian quarrels are upt to arise. The young, as to what will happen next. Sactual man sulks at one end of the sofa the ter how long she has worn her god Drs. Mason & Householder girl at the other. They grow wenry, gown, and asks for a new one, she is instead of fender, of each other. He rebuffed by an ominous shake of the may disappoint her on the evenings | head. No knowing what turn his busihe is expected to visit her. Now that ness affairs might take, he tells her. the engagement is settled, there is no indding that she had better keep a need of the young people occupying light clutch on the dimes and dollars the parlor exclusively. If the girl if she had been promised a new autofinds that she has too affectionate a mobile for her birthday, hubby soglover, wise is she who calls in occa- gests that she put the money to an sionalty some of her friends as well other use coal for the winter or as the relatives to add diversity to a nest ggg against the high price of entertainment. A girl should never living. It show been expecting ber fear that her, lover would be disc, mother to come and pass a month of pleased by this fact. He will admire more with her bubby cries frantically her all the more for her cute, girlish "Not now, there's enough war on the bashfulness. He will be all the more other side' Let us have peace." Even anxious to wed her, to take her to a her innocent little club affairs come in home of their own. The girl who for an overhauling She must cut down starts in by thinking an engagement | the number she belongs to and entergives her free rein to kiss is apt to find in her sweetheart a man who little boys show her the spirit of the will court ardently for a dozen years. then break off suddenly after some petty quarrel and marry some prim and with paper swords and putty blowyoung woman whom many a man ers for guns are having a terrific enwould be almost afraid to kiss at the altar lest it offend her.

WIVES WHO ARE HEROINES.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene The dark, unfathomed caves of ocear Full many a flower is born to blush un-And waste list sweetness on the desert

While the world is lauding the list of heroines working with might and main to relieve the sufferings that mankind is plunged into by the war, there's a vast number of heroines that the world never hears of. They are the women laboring quite as hard. surrounded by peace, supposedly, but very little peace do they find. From' childhood fate has shown them an unkind face.

They wed for love, bravely believing that a way out of poverty will be shown them somewhere, somehow. Nine times out of ten, when both are healthy and strong, they pass a pleasant enough existence together. Where, as a lover, man is frail, marriage and its cares rather hinder the gaining of strength with him.

Although bables may come quickly enough, home comforts and advancements do not. It'is usually the kindest-hearted of husbands who fall ill; those who are most eager to work. At this crisis, the frail young mother flace to the height of heroism when men mesiquaries.

she lifts the support of the family from the husband's weak shoulders to her own frail ones.

The woman who toils cannot be chooser as to her occupation or the remuneration it affords her. Employers often seem to have a way of grinding working women down to the lowest living wage. The woman who knows that it means life or death to her and the loved ones at home does not hesitate, no matter how small the pay. She is up in the morning long before daybreak. Of course the poor babies need sleep and rest, but she must wash, feed, dress and breakfast

them before going to her day's work. The husband, who is as helpless as any one of them, comes in for a share of her attention. She has to cook, clean, sew and mend for them into the far watches of the night. It soon tells on her vitality. She often feels as if she could cry out that she cannot en- PICKARD'S HAND-PAINTED CHINA dure the strain much longer.

But what's the use? She must battle for her loved ones till her last throb of vitality goes out. There's no ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES one to applaud her. She doesn't see her name in flaring type recounting the story of the lives she has saved. There are women, too, who are supporting aged fathers and mothers as well as other infirm relatives, using their strength and their years for their benefit without a murmur or the hope of recompense in any way.

The herolam of women was never more realized than now. Their names should be placed high upon the roll of honor. Let these heroines not despair there is a turn to it, nor duties performed over such a long stretch of years that relief does not come at last, often when least expected. Bables grow up to help, and husbands recover to come to the fore. Happy is the home life then to each of them. Mother is ever after a heroine in that house-

TRYING TIME FOR WIVES.

To one whose love for me shall last When lighter passions long have passed-So buly is and true To one whose love both longer dwelt. More desply fixed, more keeply felt Than any pledged by fou

In these days when but one worri some thought seems to possess the minds of husbands, when they clutch their papers easerly and read the war news and meditate long and earnestly over it, it behooves the wives of their bosoms to contrive some means to dispel the gathering gloom find a diver-A lover who does too much hugging sion which will take up their atten son is not built that way. Apper-

She cannot hide the evening paper, for nine men out of ten would rather miss their meal than give up read ing the news of the day. When friends come to dine, instead of hubby a being able to forget the subject of war is Machine & Garage Co. plans together, each pursuing the dragged in with the soup, to last course of finding out the other's ideas, through till nuts and coffee. If she acproduction of a movie, the mail agera seem determined to give the pare ple their money's worth by issuing some kind of a bulletin about it or showing a few reels of the horrors of white world disturbance.

What place can she go to that is not tain her neighbors at no cost. Her times. They marshal all the lade of the neighborhood in her front yard. counter. What heed do they pay to her beautiful flower beds and rose bushes in tinie of war? They trample them down as ruthlessly as stray birds in the wheat. The little girls who are supposedly Red Cross nurses have their own troubles in dragging off the wounded lads. The good wife wishes from the bottom of her heart that she could take her family to some remote spot where not a word could be read or heard of terrible war. She quite believes if her husband was a modern Robinson Crusoe, cast off on a lone island, he'd find the way to send out wireless messages intensely intent upon the last word as to what had developed overnight. But wise wives will go on making home all the pleasanter and more cheery for their husbands and loved 'ones. Wives and daughters should brush up their forgotten music and treat papa and his friends to inspiring home treats that his heart may not be too heavy with

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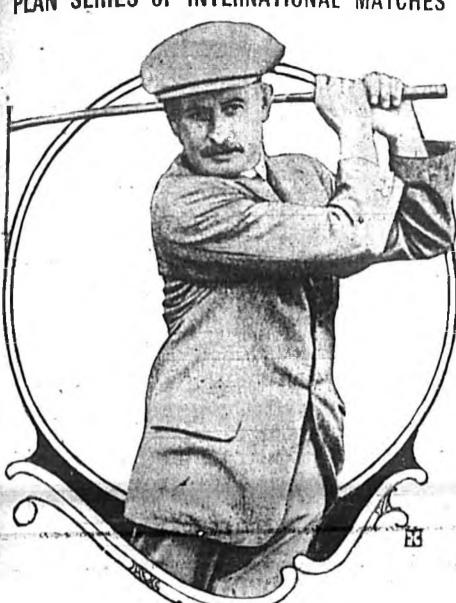
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The visit of Edward Ray, Harry Var- | that an offer of a cup has already been don and other English golfers to this made by the American clubcountry last year prompted talk in rolfing circles of having annually a series of international golf matches similar to those of the Davis cup ten-

Nothing official has been announced regarding the movement, but it is re-

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British golfers, both men and women, have at times during the past tenyears played more or less frequently in American tournaments, and Americans have made still more frequent appearances in England, but the contests have lacked the well-defined arported that one of the leading golf rangement which would be brought clubs in this country is referring the labout by competition along the lines idea to the British golf authorities and cof the Davis cup Jennis series.

NEW WAY TO INCITE INTEREST IN HIMSELF

Al McCoy, middleweight pretender, who gained fame by knocking out George Chip in a round, seems to have discovered a new way to Incite Interest in his ring doings. Evidently be borrowed the idea from the fake wrestlers, who have long used the trick. These gentlemen found that when it was impossible to gain popularity unpopularity would serve their purpose just as well. That gave-McCoy his cue, and now it aprouse the Ire of the spectators. b) making use of every foultrick known to the ring. Thonatural result is that when Mc-Coy's name appears on the biffthe clubhouse is clowded by by those who come to see-lefth soundly thrashed **********

Howard P. Drew equated the 160 rank record of 9-35 seconds credited. to Dan Kelly. George Parker equaled the world's record of 21 1-5 seconds for the 220 yards. Homer Baker hong up new figures of 1:30 2.5 for the 660 yards, white D. S. Caldwell of Cornell covered a half mile in 1 33 25. E Beeson made a new running high Jump record of 6 feet and 7 5 to inches

In baseball the Hoston Braves, after * wenderful spurt to the top of the National lengue, declarely defeated the Philadelphia Athletics for the world's title. National league batless honors went to Jake Daubert of Brooklyn, while Ty Cobb was his contemporary of the American, In pitching James of Boston, in the National, and Leonard of Boston, in the American league, shone brightest.

Decision Contests at Cleveland.

According to an announcement made by the Cleveland boxing commission, nagside decisions will be allowed in that city, Instead of the decisions being given by the referce, however, the commission will appoint two judges for each club, and these gentlemen will render the verdict. In the event that the judges disagree, provision is made for the referee to cast the deciding

In order to protect the public the commission will also decide who will be the referee of the club when it applies for a license to run a show.

Brickley as a Coach.

Charley Brickley, the former Haraird football captain, may become a gridiron coach. The New York university is among the schools after his services. Drickley the other day expressed a desire to go into business. la New York city next year and to seach a local college team during the winter months. He declared he would accept only a contract calling for a term of years, so that he could have unicient time to mold a championenip eleven

Job for Artis Hofman, Now they're naming Arthur Hofman to succeed Bill Bradley as manager of the Brooklyn Feds.

Princeton Swimmers Victors. oliege of the City of New York by world. the score of 40 to 18.

United States Loses Grip in Big Classics Carried Off Honors in One International Event

one in epigts despite the Idacht of the have been done and some records. have fallen. America's pro-eminence. in sports of other years to gone for me only one international competition didthe United States carry of the honors.

This victory was the triangh of Harvard's second crew in the grand, challenge cup race at Henley, Eng. land. England's best and German and other crews were heaten. Two Union Boat club of Boston, fought it. out in the finals. The trophy gained would usually remain in America one year, but on account of the war the Henley regatta of next sommer is to be given up and there is no telling Those long the cress will harbor this blue ribbon of the rowing world

presentable to be seen to the control of

In polo the English Harlingham paigned again next season club defeated the Mead-Abtooks intwo straight games linels tabo you



James E." Sullivan, Late Secretary Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic

the four-infle college relay championship at Philadelphia. There was little international interest in golf.

In football Harvard won the socalled intercollegiate championship for the third time. A feature of the gridiron senson was the remarkable records of Washington and lafferson fall. Rutgers and other "small college" teams.

The athletic year was marked by the universally mourned death of ship of the Amateur Athletic Union James E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the American Athletic union and the man who find done the most to further field and track athletics not a desire to secure the 1916 Olympic The Princeton swimmers beat the only in the United States, but in the

Many athletic records were made, will seat 40,000 spectators.

BASEBALL

Chicago hopes are said to include a trade of "Kid" Gleason for Fritz Maisel of the New Yorks

It is announced that Patsy Donovan and Tony McCarty will be the Boston club's scouts this season

It's a long way to Tipperary, but it's a longer way to the home plate If you are a Nap standing on third base.

"Colling Sold Recause He Was a Trouble-maker," sayn a headline. He was-for seven American league clubs. Company of the State of the Sta

If the magnates don't want to wait for the papers next season to find out the scores they might set up tickers in the courtrooms.

The St. Louis Cardinals will train at Hot Wells, near San Antonio, and will play the Cleveland team in exhibitions in the early spring.

The passing of Wiltse and Donlin from the Glants opens opportunities for minor leagues that want managers. Doth are heady men in the game.

Andrew J. Chakley, the former pitcher of the ex-world's champion Athletics, and Holy Cross star, will coach the 1915 Columbia university

During the spring and summer Ernest Quigley umpires baseball; during the fall he's a football umpire and he puts in the winter umpiring basketball. In the other seasons, he takes

If it hadn't been for the Cincinnati newspapers the Reds would have supplanted Charley Herzog with another manager. Herzog, it seems, had all the scribes with him this year, something unusual in Porkville.

Ted Lewis touted as the welterweight champion of Europe and Australia, whilded 'Young back O Brien

in a first bout at Philadelphia. Std. Mercer may get entire charge of boxing in New York, which will

substat upon putting things over Kai' Williams, bantainweight champion of the world, gave Johnny Daily a severe trouncing in a ten round. bout at the Pionoer Athletic chib in

be sad news to certain parties who

Newark, N. J., is hinting already. for the 1916 national boxing champton. ships to celebrate the two hundred. and twenty fifth birthday of the Jer-

The 2 30 list now is upwards of 50,-900 streng 60 per cent being trotters .

The Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and lown state fairs have action for a 10 of the \$5000 and \$40;

Edean , is a to R Onthos be rethe world only to be decated two, garded as one, of the best pacing to weeks later in the American national prospects in Oblo. Recently he was sold for a long price and will be cam-

RESTLING

Georgie Bothner has quit wrestling He become at therteen and heavitraded to the sixual methods. He is now forth eight and receivly threw Myake the tap in New York

FOOTBALL

Football and baseball are the only self-supporting branches of athletics at Princeton according to the annual report of the athletic commission.

Robert Zuppke will be a fixture in the University of Illinois football department until 1920, through a contract tendered him by the Hlint authorities recently.

SKATING

Julian T. Fltzgerald of the North western Skating club was re-elected. president of the Western Skating as-

Edmund Laury, the champion profess stoudl ice skater of the world, wants a tryout with the Ottawa (Canada) hockey team, and will be given a chance to make good this winter.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Irish-American Athletic club cunners have won every cross-country championship race in New York this

Manitoba will very likely hold the 4915 annual track and field champione. of Canada,

Syracuse is the latest city to express games, planning to hold them in the Syracuse university stadium, which

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at home.

new drier. Until that time we shall hope in song. continue to fan ourselves with the Sanford Herald.

What has become of the old fash- ophy of contentment: ioned three shell man that formerly worked the county fairs, asked a man at Orlando the other day. I don't know but I believe I saw sevoral of them trying to take subscriptions for papers that did not exist and they were getting plenty of suck- How many blessings I enjoy. ers to subscribe. This is much safer than the old three shell game, for the To weep and sigh because I'm blind, city authorities lot these fellows work this racket all they please.

The Hastings Herald puts the situation up in these very practical

fairs can be likened to the healthy xap of fruition circulating in a flour-

he does so, investigation will prove and her dreams. he is entertaining certain misunderstandings regarding his associates . The following from the Times- There are nine denominations, or the actual administration of the Union echoes my sentiments: affairs of his town. This brings matters to the point for arbitration and not for the locking of horns and determination to destroy or tear down secondly, the spirit of harmony should decide how the work should be finished.

Harmony of purpose is absolutely necessary in all public works. A town is the corporation for the publie good. Its work is necessarily

tions and one of the healthiest loca- viciousness, are not at work. tions in the country for a city and perfect drainage and westage there for him is at home. At home he can be no sickness or epidemic here would not be arrested as a profesif the people will assist by screening sional beggar for asking assistance the house and keeping the premises of his friends or acquaintances. If clean. The city officials inform us he tried to be self sustaining they that they are going to inaugurate a would know it. If he were incapacstrict campaign for health this sea- litated-for work they would know it son and as the city ordinances are and take care of him in the instituall printed and contain the new laws tions provided for that, purpose. governing the health restrictions And if the question of humiliation or there is no excuse for any one not embarassment were sconsidered any keeping up with the regulations, right thinking man would be less Let us have the cleanest city on rec-embarrassed by accepting the home ord and our health record this sum- his county would provide for him mer will make the doctors take & than by begging from house to summer vacation.

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ernment wants several thousand one whose triumphant hymns prob- discouraged over the results of the of missionaries and other authorigoats to go to California. There will ably flave appealed to more human year 1914. The new communicants ties in the foreign fields. Below are not be many go from Florida this hearts than those of any other writer or members added made good all some of these statements which year. Most of us will be detained of recent years, certainly since the the losses by death, expulsion or show the truth of the words of John For Sale—Wholesale shipping fresh bedroom. 603 Myrtle avenue

needed. What the doctor fails to hearts of a multitude and thousands. This is an average increase of two responsibility." suggest is some new way of drying -perhaps hundreds of thousands per cent for all bodies great and one's self after being laundered. The who sang her songs, which were small, Christian and non-Christian. average huck towel is good nature's translated into every language, did Elaborate statistical tables pregreatest foe and the mildest man can not know that it was a blind wom- pared by Dr. H. K. Carroll, and isquickly make himself mad with a an's inspiration which they employed sued by the Federal Council of the huck towel. What we want is a to express their Christian faith and Churches of Christ in America, show

At eight years of age the little girl year. is said-to have displayed her first warte any det city to the to the talent in versification by this philose

> "Oh, what a happy soul am I; Although I cannot see, I am resolved that in this world Contented I will be.

That other people don't; I cannot and I won't."

Such lives are the common heritage of humanity, and while "Saved by Grace," "Rescue the Perishing," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" A town is either developed, stag- shall continue as the rallying songs and a half millions since 1900. nated or destroyed by its relative of the Christian hosts, there will position to the spirit of harmony come to those who doubt as they the second largest denomination. among its citizens. Harmony in the strive in vain to solve the mystery administration of the town's af- hidden under the terms "death" and immortality," the thought that, possibly after all, the blind woman ishing tree, while dissension and through faith could see that which is strife can be likened unto the sour- hidden from the most learned skepsouring of this same sap and a re- ties; and that sometime and somewhere the writer of the songs of hope It is unreasonable to believe that and faith and inspiration will join any man or citizen can wish ill of in singing with them on mystical

break up begging as a profession, the Methodist Episcopal, 3,603,265. The professional begget is a curse to the Southern Baptists, 2.592,217. society and there is no excuse for the National Baptist (colored) 2,what has already been constructed. his existence. We do not refer to the 018,868; the Methodist Episcopal, First, the spirit of harmony should unfortunate who might be tempo- South, 2,005,707; the Presbyterian, decide whether the structure up to rarily in distress and who might Northern, 1,442,498; the Disciples that point was well huilt, and if so, appeal to his friends or his acquaint- of Christ, 1,363,163, the Northern ances for assistance. He is not a Baptist Convention, 1,238,323, and when his playmate, Paul Enoch, of professional beggar and the profess- the Protestant Episcopal, 1,015,238. ional beggar is his worst enemy for These seven denominations aggrethe charity extended to the profess gate over 29,000,000 members, or sional is withheld from the non- more than three-fourths of the enprofessional who may deserve it

And there is no excuse for a pro- bodies. public work . Without harmony of fessional beggar. There is an almapurpose a town cannot exist for the house in every county in the United of the European war in narrowing benefit of a few of its component States that is established for the pur- the stream of immigration were pose of taking care of people who, probably quite small, as only the by reason of age or sickness are not last five months of the year were in-I hope that after seeing the able to take care of themselves. No volved. The emigration of men to health exhibit here and noting just healthy man need become a pro- take part in the great conflict would what the flies and mosquitoes will fessional beggar because of lack of not be a very large factor for the do to a community that many of employment; for, if a man wishes same leason. The German bodies our people will profit by the lesson, to work, this is only temporary. Lutheran, Reformed, and the repre-There should not be a house in San- Where can a man who deserves to sentatives of the Prussian State ford that is not screened before the be helped get help easiest? Cer- Church, all show unusual gains for summer comes and at the present tainly in the community in which 1914. On the other hand, Roman very reasonable price at which he resides. There the people know Catholic gains are quite small. acreens can be purchased there is him and because of this fact will be not a family in the city but what readiest to help him if he is the viccan afford to screen. Every prop- tim of misfortune rather than of his erty owner should screen the houses own fault. The man who prefers to that he rents to tenunts for not ask assistance of strangers rather only is it a protection to the tenant than of his friends or of his acquaintbut also to the owner, for if sickness ances prefers it because he knows hair is standing on end." I put it up strikes the tenant both of these par- that he does not deserve hasiatance; in curi papers last night, and the ties lose out. There is no need for and there are so many deserving un- newspaper I used was filled with horsickness of any kind to be in this fortunate that the aid they need rible crimes." city, if the people will take ordinary should not be squandered on men precautions. We have the best loca- who, because of their laziness or

So, whether a man is temporarily with the pure artesian water and in distress or habitually so the place house.

Every winter Jacksonville is in-Fanny Crouby the great song fested by non-resident beggars. writer is dead. Every church mem- Some of them could more properlyber, every one who has opened a be called winter residents than nonhymn book or attended a revival residents, for they come in winter meeting is familiar with the name of with the regularity of the tourists. Fanny Cresby. The following from That class should be kept out of the Bradentown Journal gives a brief Jacksonville. If they are strangers history of this remarkable womant who have come to the city seeking Throught the death of Fanny work and have failed to find it they Crosby yesterday, the Protestart can give references showing they

They can give references not pro- At the last meeting of the W. C. vided in advance for a career of T. U. held at the Baptist church refer to references to some public plans for the work. official who could be written to and After the devotional exercises the from whom the facts could be as- business requiring attention was discertained. We would not have one posed of, the main points being the deserving man turned away, but we social evening to be given early in would have turned away the men March and the Prize Essay Contest | All Local Advertisements Under who would eat un the charity that to be presented to the Sanford rightfully belongs to the deserving schools.

The religious bodies of the of "The Great Foe of Modern Mis-I see by the papers that the gov- church lost its greatest song writer, United States have no cause to be sions," a compilation of statements days of Charles Wesley and Isaac withdrawal, and left a surplus of Willis Baer, secretary of the World's water fish business, including fish nearly three quarters of a million. Christian Endeavor Union: "The nets, fish boats and gasoline launches Men, generally, inderse Dr. Out of affliction of blindness came That is, the total membership is need of the hour is to arouse the also fish house, etc. Inquire of C. L. Lane's assertion that more baths are the pathos which has touched the 763,078 greater than it was in 1913. Christian Church . to shoulder Vincent. in detail the gains and losses of the our vices and coming under the

> The grand total of members is now 38,708,149. All the larger denomin-ations share in the increase. Babtists gained 122,125; Eastern Orthodox Churches, 36,500; the Roman Catholic Church, 136,850; the Lutherans, 56,248; the German Evangelical Synod, representing the State Church of Prussia, 29,315; the Methodists, 231,460; the Presbtyreians, 56.019; the Protestant Episcopal Church, 28,641

The Protestant Episcopal Church has crossed the million line, having gained 86,468 since 1910, and over 300,000 since 1900.

The Roman Catholic Church has gained nearly a million and a quarter since 1910 and more than five

The Methodist Episcopal Church gained 187,487 in 1914, and nearly 700,000 since 1900.

The thirty churches, constituting the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, report, as will be seen, nearly 17,500,000 members, somewhat less than half of the aggregate for all denominations with 101,-000 ministers and nearly 139,000 churches. These bodies have a net his own home town. If seemingly shores pictured in her poetical fancy increase of over 500,000 members. or more than two-thirds of the entire increase of all bodies

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The boy was unconscious when res itted but physicians who were immediately called, said that his only serious injury was a deep gash in the right leg. George Hughes was proclaimed a hero by the persons who witnessed the rescue. He could not, however, understand that he had done anything remarkable, and insisted that he merely grabbed his playmate and pulled him out of the wheel.

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"Whatever you send, don't send war literature. The wounded like best of all a good love story. The young men, especially, are rather tired of hearing about the war.

Town Site for Sale—200 acres, and Wig of SE's. Section and Sile and Sile and Section and Sec

SHERIFF'S SALE Notice is hereby given that it with a that certain with of execution counts and under the seal of the Circuit fourt. For Sale—My lot on First street oppositie Robbins Nest hotel. One of the finest propositions. Write, wire or call. Robert Buckshaum, 903 Franklin St., Tampa, Fig. 51-2p

Good two story six room house for sale, \$250 cash, balance monthly

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ELKS' MINSTRELS STAGED NEXT WEEK

PUT ON AT THE IMPERIAL FOR BENEFIT OF THE SANFORD LODGE

Arrangements were completed this week by the Elks Lodge of this city for a genuine old time minstrel show to be given by the lodge on Thursday evening. Feb. 25th at the Imperial Theatre.

As everybody knows an Elk minstrel show is in a class by itself. Elks everywhere seem to be particularly talented for some unknown reason along this line and it is to be mehted if any aggregation of this order ever pulled off one of these shows that did not prove to be a grand success.

The cast for this performance has not been made public as yet but there is no doubt in the world that it will prove to be one of the best. The date is next Thursday night

and the proceeds will go to the charity fund of the lodge. Admission will be 50 and 75c. Place, 1mperial Theatre.

Searn is Busy

Washington, · Feb. 18.-W. J. Sears, congressman elect is in receipt of a large number of letters from prospective constituents who ask him to do various things for them at the departments. The district has been virtually without representation since the last Democratic primary, as Mr. L'Engle has not been in Washington since that time, as far as is know here. His other in the house office building has been closed and no one has been here to represent the representative

Mr. Sears is naturally under a handicap, but is doing the best possible to accommodate his correspondents, who want things done He does not even have the farnking privilege, as yet, and is without an

He is making the best of his time style, so that when he takes up the duties of congressman he will be well equipped. He may be seen on the floor of the house almost any daeagerly listening to the debates Members elect find it greatly to their advantage to come to Washington in advance of taking the oath, as they make friends and establish friendships that pain out well later

Mr. Sears is mentioned for a place on the great committee on agriculture, but whether or not he will be appointed on that committee is as ret uncertain. There are more than two applicants for every place on it, and it is customary to favor those who have been in congress, thus recognizing the rule of semiority. Unless there should be an extra session of congress the committees probably will not be appointed until next fall Jacksonville Metropolis

Morgan Stock Sold

Yesterday the bankrupt hardware stock of the firm of W. L. Morgan tion to the new church building acting as auctioneer.

The stock of hardware was purchased by R. A. Newman for \$610.00. Fixtures brought \$115.00 on "How We May Do It and were purchased by J. D. Roberts and D. G. Monroe. The book accounts going to J. F. Karnatz for \$122.00.

.This represents the entire stock, with the exception of \$1,000 in merthandise taken out some time ago by the bankrupt under the homestead clause and sold to local dealers. The building will be vacated at once and the affairs of the company settled by the trustee.

Married in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight have arrived in the city from New Orleans, where on Monday last they were united in marriage. The bride was Miss Frances Ione Wilson of New Orlenas. The bridegroom is well known here and all over the state of Florida. He served neveral termain the state legislature from Citrus tions of trust in the state. Mr. Enterprise. Knight was in business here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight are receiving day. congratulations from many friends Bye-Lo in this city after March lat. brought chome if large party. The Herald joins in extending best

Tax Assessor on the Job

County Tax Assessor Alex Vaughn started out yesterday for a tour of the county. Mr. Vaughn expects to be out of his office until about March 10th and will visit every tract, farm and town in the entire STATES THAT BATTLESHIPS PALATKA WILL BE HOST TO county personally and assess the real and personal property. In this way a proper and just valuation will be placed on the property for taxation purposes

Perhaps no one in Seminole or any other county knows more about the real estate of this section than does Alex Vaughn, who is one of the oldest, if not the oldest resident of of the county and has been over almost every acre of this county many times.

"I will without doubt make many mistakes," said Mr. Vaughn to The Herald man a few days ago, "but the assessment this year will be just as nearly equal and correct as I ean possibly make it."

A representative will be in the assessor's office during his absence.

THE BODY OF H. C. **GARDNER HAS NOT** YET BEEN FOUND

nerly and party, consisting of Jus-|London. tice J. E. Marshall, A. Long, H. Carman, F. 1. Thorpe and Louis Rossignal, accompanied by Clyde Stover, the slayer of Alonzo and H. C. Gardner on Jan 20 pract ally spent the entire day in an effort to locate the body of H C Gardner hut without success.

Stover seemed to be as much at sea in getting his bearings in the almost impenetrable jungle surrounding the camp as ware the rest of the of the body of the mussing voting re-neys in securing the unpaid salaries mains as profound a mystery as be-

Stover appeared to be fearful that

United States Marshal J. Chiford Brown, United States district court, Southern district of Florida returned

After attending to the off get to thes Marshill Broke tempored in Levas for the harpe and rest of rest. having been run down and quite ill-

of his office

NEW CHURCH DAY SUNDAY

morning service.

The pastor will preach a sermon passed upon it unanimously.

There will be special music for the

there will be other features of an warrant interest in the service,

part in this great occasion

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor

Mr. E. J. Moughton will lead the Christian Endeavor tonight, assisted by Co. A.

The subject is "Favorite Chapters in the Bible." It promises to be a fresh, live meeting, a little out of the

All the members and friends are urged to be present at 7:30.

Special Boat on Sunday

Special boat Sunday morning leave county and has held several posi- ing Sanford 10:15 for services at

today. They will be at home at the ford after evening services will be hoped to be of service to all who fee built almost entirely by Chief Pax- ing the engine make the run heaved

Alma May.

GERMANY REPLIES TO AMERICA'S NOTE

MUST BE SENT TO CON-VOY OUR SHIPS

zone around the British Isles has following is the program: been transmitted to Washington through the American embassy. It nounced position. The note recommends that the United States send waiships to England to convoy merchantmen through the danger some Wednesday, March 10 as security against attack, with the understanding that guarded yessels will not carry war materials. The note claims that Germany's action is necessary because England is attempting to stop the civil population's food supply by methods unrecognized by international law. The note closes with the hope that the United States will understand the German position and appreciate the reasons for her course, and hopes the United States can pursuade Eng-Palatka, Feb. 18. Sheriff Ken-land to observe the declaration of

Refuses to Sign Warrants

The second volume in the mandamus proceedings to compel Superintendent J. F. McKinnon to sign Respond for the Grand Temple the warrants of certain of the Orlando teachers for the latter part of Music Palatkh Military Band the 1914 term, began last Tuesday, Short Vidresses. Hon Thus I Carl when Attorney LeRoy Giles for the firm of Davis & Giles appeared before the county school board and Music party, consequently the whereabouts presented their bill of \$250 as attor- 11:00 the ming session of the Grand bean left in the rooms gone. No as to the best method of preserving of the teachers.

the unanimous endorsement of the Lodge super appeared to be partial that board, and a warrant was ordered, 3.00 and the Free Moving Potati some being in Geneva, New York, and other fruit both in glass and tin frequently requested all the officers draws, in payment of same. The Show to remain close by him during the superintendent was doubtful about 4.30 fr to K. K. leif by Palatha be given a few days to consider; 8:00 b. O. K. K. Ceremonial at that he felt at present an inclination | Athletic Club the matter over with him, and sug- and their Ladies and Pythian Sisgested that we go to DeLand and ters, at the Putnam House to his office yesterday morning from kins, and let him pass upon the Galveston. Tex , where he recently legality of the superintendent's sigwent to deliver a fugitive from just nature to the warrant. He agreed goo Concert at Headquarters, Pa tice to the federal authorities in the to this but later recalled his ac looka Military Band tion, but aid he would write the que termed look so and it to be more we end by a fulling apon and

The stay was of the greatest benefit guments was that the bill was ex- Hall to Marshal Brown, who returned cessive; another was that Davis & 3:00 and 7:00 Free Moving Picture greatly benefited in health, and is Giles were acting for the cachers Shows now busily engaged with the dutie and not for the school board, and 8 no Amplified Third Rank at Castle that they should look to the teach | Hill by Rank Team of S. S. Davis has for their pay, ignoring the fact of dge of lacksonville that the board was responsible to the Grand Ball at the Potnam GOVERNOR GLENN WAS Ithe teachers for their pay "

tin the other hand Mr. Giles AT METHODIST CHURCH claims that the fee is not excessive. as it includes the entire cost from the time the first mandamus was is- in if the ald fire whittle, sometimes The pastor and officials of the sued. "It meant the cost of going kin some as Big Jim," on the plant Methodist church are planning that to Tallahassee, spending some time of the Water Works of Sanford, next Sunday shall be a great inspira- there, arguing the case before the which for so many years has sent supreme court, several trips to San- out its sonorous warning to the question. It is hoped that every member ford, and several to Deland, all in- people of the city whenever a fire trustee, B. G. Smith, L. T. Hunt and friend of the Methodist, church cluded," and that the fee was not broke out. Big Jim's voice has will be present especially in the in any wise excessive, and was not been up every kind of gathering tivated his audience and held them

> is that the superintendent has writ- where the fire was "at." ten to the attorney general for a The whistle will be dispensed with The chairman of the loudding com- ruling as to whether he will be just and Fire Chief Paxton will install fuittee will make a statement an tified in placing his signature to the a tell which will take its place and

The Sunday school with its more he would go to DeLand tomorrow to tell approximately the location of than two hundred members will have and ask of Judge Perkins a man-the fire. damus wit to compel the signature | Capt. Paxton's system will divide ing a tour of the state in the interof Superintendent McKinnon to the the city into nine fire districts, numwarrant as ordered by the county bered from one to nine. After the

mains to be seen. - Reporter-Star.

Mr. McKinnon is well known in Sanford, having lived her for a numbyterian church.

optimistic and ansured faith.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ANNUAL CONCLAVE

KNIGHTS OF FLORIDA NEXT MONTH

The Thirteenth Annual Conven-Berlin, Feb. 19 .- Germany's reply tion Grand Lodge Knights of Pythto the United States protest against ins of Florida will be held at Pathe establishment of a naval war latks on March 10th and 11th. The Tuesday, March 9

7:00 to m. Registration of visitors is couched in the friendliest terms, and distribution of official convenbut firmly maintains Germany's an- tion badges at the Putnam House (headquarters.)

8:00 p. m. Free moving, picture

Morning

8:30. Concert at . Headquarters-Palatka Military Band. 9:30 Public ceremonies at Kalb-

fields Grand: (Master of Ceremonies, Samuel J. Hilburn, Past Grand Chancellor, Music Palatka Military Band Invocation Rev P. Quintius Cason

Address of Welcome for the City of Palatka Hon. S. J. Kennerly St. Johns Lodge Welcomes our Visitors . A. M. Hedick, C. C.

(Selected) Vocal Solo Respinse for the Grand Lodge Hon Rold E Davis, G C Palatka Temple No. 15 Welcomes Pythian Sisters;

Mrs. H. A. Atwarer, M. E. t. Mr. Linton Curry, G. Chief Ing. P . C. Hon Union B Hunt Pres't Board of Control

Lodge at the Castle Hall Afternoon and Evening

"The bill," said Mr. Giles, " had 2:00 Afternoon session of the Grand

place the matter before Judge Per- 9:30 Musicale, Putnam House Par-

Thursday, March II

Murning of Lening time of the superintendent's trail is tirand Ludge Session at Castle

Sanford's New Fire Signal

loss month will witness the passa poker game and has called the par-In the meantime, the supposition thepants out on the streets to see

will be arranged in such a way that Mr. Giles stated this morning that anyone hearing the bell will be able by in the banks of your city "

alarm in given the bell will toll the Superintendent, McKinnon is in number of the district in which the become familian and in this way damage was done every citizen of Sanford will be able | As the fire truck crossed the roll-

of Sanford's excellent fire department, of the big fire truch.

Baptist Services Sunday Corner Park and Sixth

You are especially invited to the services of the Baptist church next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. George Hyman has returned and will speak at both hours. Mr. Hyman has been kept away from the pupit for the past three Sundays on account of sickness. The schedule of services for Sunday is as follows:

Primary Sunday school-at 9:30. General school at 9:30.

Bereab class for young men at 9:30 Fidelis class for young ladies at

Preaching at 11 by the pastor. Subject, "A Prayer for Enrichment," Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.

Subject, "The Last of the Devil." This being thestast of a series of normons on The Devil.

You are welcomed to all the services by polite ushers and all the seats are comfortable. Come thou the agents listened to a talk by Miss

BURGLARS MAKE BIG HAUL SUNDAY AT PALM BEACH

elry estimated at \$20,000 was taken was gained from his demonstrations by burglars from the residence of in preserving. Dr. Straughn has Mr and Mrs Charles D. Vail, on made a special study in preserving Root Trail, Palm Beach, last Sun- and is considered possibly the beat day evening while the family and authority on the subject. He and guests were at dinner. The roldery others from the Department at was not discovered until yesterday Washington are making a special when Mrs. Vail went to dress for study in the canning and preserving luncheon and missed the jewels, of guavas and the results obtained The other members of the family by him today in his demonstrations and guests were notified and the re- were remarkable. An excellent qualsult of a canvass resulted in finding ity of jelly was made from this fruit. Palatka Military Band all the money and jewelry that had and then a demonstration was given clue to the robbery has as yet been and packing it. Miss P9well also

idents of Palm Beach, their northern method of packing guavas, peaches Their guests included Mrs. Vail's so as to show the fruit off to its heat sister, Mis. Charles Farrin, Jr., who advantage is spending the winter there, and | Miss Barrow, secretary of the Nu-Bishop and Mrs Cameron Mann of tional Home Economic Association Orlando and their daughter, Mrs and a teacher in Columbia Uniber not to sign the warrant. I talked 9:00 Reception for Visiting Knights Wm Fisher of New York City, who sity, was present and will be one of were spending a few days only at the the instructors in the short rouse. Vail home.

about \$50 in money and several loge, and at the head of the cauning thousand dollars worth of jewelry, club work inthis state is well Mrs. Farrin lost about \$5,000 worth a quainted with Miss Barrows an of dismonds and other pewelry for ability having taken a course Mr. Vail letta large symbol of val. at Columbia University under her. gerifold as priceless heirlooms. A Tuesday morning was All Sorts and complete list of the articles and their Conditions of Kitchens. She also approximate value was made by gave a talk on Home Economics as Sheriff Baker and his deputies in a National Need. whose hands the matter was placed in the afternoon at 5 o'clock the

A VISITOR TO SANFORD

Ex-Gov Glenn of North Carolina lectured in the Imperial Theatre on Tuesday evening to a large audience of Sanford, people on the prohibition

Gov. Glenn is a speaker and orator of extraordinary ability and capso considered by the board, who in anford from a camp meeting to spellbound for over an hour while he expounded the truths of prohibition and temperance in no uncertain

"When you cut out the whiskey traffic," said Gov. Glenn, "you will raise more relery and lettuce, better hoys and girls and have more mon-

Gov. Glenn is working on the state prohibition project and is makests of the cause.

Small Blaze at Deane Turner's

Yesterday at 11 n. m. a fire was fire is located. For instance, two discovered on the roof of the home tion he may take in the matter is strokes will indicate that the fire is of Deane Turner at the corner of in the second district, five strokes Second and Elm avenue. The slatm will indicate the fifth district, etc. was at once turned it and the fire These districts will be published in was extinguished in short order by ber of years as pastor of the Pressione convenient form and will soon the use of chemicals and no serious

to tell just what district the fire is in. road at Myrtle avenue a collision 'Re-Making a Present-Day Faith' This will be a great improvement with the switch engine was narrowly The next number of the above over the old fire whistle, as it will averted on account of the trainment series will be given next Sunday not only enable one to locate the not seeing the fire engine coming in Eddie Lee, Florer of Face night with the special theme, "An fire, but will serve to keep away time to stop. However, the train Bishop Morrison 11:00 a. m. and Imperfect but Perfecting World." from the fire a crowd of sightseers was able to slow up enough for the religious services will continue, all This subject brings us face to face who always hinder the firemen in fire engine to get by, but the escape Brosn Stafford with some of our grave problems the discharge of their duties. The was a narrow one and the many Persons desiring to return to San- and what to do with them. It is new system is being design and people on the street who were watch- cil Bales. the weight of these serious questions ton to whom great credit is due and a sigh of relief as the pilot of the Johns. Round trip rate 35c by ferry boat and to point the way out with an largely to whose efforts is attributed engine passed under the hind wheels

AGENTS MEETING CANNING CLUBS

COUNTY AGENTS ARE DOING' GREAT WORK IN STATE OF FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Feb. 19 .- The fourth

annual meeting of the county agents

of the canning clubs convened Tuesday morning at the Florida State College for Women, for a ten days' course of study. There are twentyone countles of the state organized for this canning club work and which have employed an agent to encour-Preaching at 7 by the pastor. age and direct it. Twenty of these agents were present at the first meetrag Treatley morning? The program of study was opened by an address of welcome by Dr. Conradi, president of the college, after which Ola Powell of the Department of Plant Industry at Washington. Dr. Straughn of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture was also present and gave instructions in this course of study to the county agents and his talk Tuesday was of much interest to those attending the ses-Miami, Feb. 18., Money and jew- sion. Much valuable information assisted in this work. Special in-Mr and Mes Vail are winter rese structions were given as to the best

Miss Harris, director of the home Mrs. Mann and her daughter lost economise department of the colunble pewils, some of which were re. The subject of Miss Barrow's talk

> county agents and instructors were tendered an informal reception by the Home Economic club of the college. The refreshments, tea and sandwiches were served in the dining toom of the home economics department by members of the club. An informal gathering of the agents was held Tuesday evening, at which time every agent was allowed five minutes to give a report of her work during the year and plans for the

> The counties represented and the name of their egents are given be-

Alachua, Miss Lila Fras.r. Baker, Miss Lizzie Dowling. Bradford, Mrs. Waldrup. Clay, Miss Lonnie Landrum. Citrus, Miss Nellie McQuartie. Columbia, Mrs. J. 5. Henry. Dade, Mrs. Pattie Monroe. DeSoto, Miss Abbie Stribbling. Hillsborough, Min Sara Pert-

Holmes, Mrs. Nevada Reddick. Leon, Mrs. William Roberts. Marion, Mrs. Moorehead. Osceola, Miss Anna Carson. Pasco, Mrs. Carrle Post. wa Polk, Miss Verda Thompson. Putnam, Miss Jessie Burton. Seminole, Miss Mozello Durst. St. Johns, Miss Lucia Hudson. Suwannee, Mrs. Quarterman. Volusia, Miss Elouise McGriff. Walton, Miss Myrtie Warren.

Honor Roll - Monroe School

Eighth Grade Inda 710cm Fifth Grade William Lawkins,

Fourth Grade Outs Loyd. Third Grade Mertice Oteen.

Second Grade Alice Oglerby, Ce-First Grade Garner Johns, Louise

> Mis. Cora Williams, Margie Kilbre.