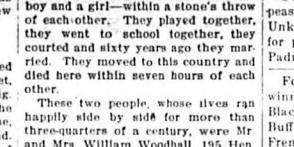
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late Consul General Frederick P. Holm and has traveled all over the world neveral times. In 1906 Doctor Holm organized and commanded a scientific expedition into the interior of China, from which after many month of dangerous and arduous work, brought back the famous nestorian monument of A. D. 781, a replica of which stands in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Phrase of Ancient Origin. Long ago unscrupulous people used to take a cat tied in & bag to market, where they tried to sell it for a pig. If, however, a purchaser opened the bag before buying, the cat, of course, jumped out, displaying the fraud. Hence the term "letting the cat out of the bag."



Couple Is Almost Simul-

tancous,

Stamford, Conn. - In Creadley

Heath, England, more than eighty

years ago, two children were born-a

and Mrs William Woodhall, 195 Hen ry street, Stamford.

For Rent-Neat six room house on Magnolia avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets. H. C. DuBose. 72-3tp Cottage for rent. J. Musson. 69-8tp For Rent-House of eight rooms and bath on Myrtle avenue, close in. Inquire of Hill Lumber Co., 63-tfc For Rent- Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P

32-tf For Rent-Furnished house of five rooms, screened throughout, telephone, gas and all modern convenienson, 906 Myrtle Ave. 71,-tfc

Wanted Now-Furnished Cottage or Housekeeping rooms. Give price For Sale-20 fine brood sows, and location. Address House' care 74-2tc

The Boy Who Dreams.

It is a good thing for the farmer boy to have an imagination, says the Pralrie Farmer. It is a good thing for him to "dream dreams and see visions." It takes a dreamer to see the transformation that intelligent effort winning strains White Orpingtons, will bring to pass on the old place. Black Langshan Partridge Cochin. It takes a dreamer to see how much more desirable that place will be in ten years than a job in a dry goods store.--Emporia Gazette.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

for each offense. Section 3. This ordinance shall go into

effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor. Passed this 3rd day of May. A. D. 1915. B. W. HERNDON, B. W. HERNDON, President City Council. I hereby certify that the foregoing or-dinance was duly passed by the city coun-cil of Sanford, Florida, in semion, this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1915. M. W. LOVELL, City Clerk.

Approved by me this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1915.

D. L. THRASHER, Mayor. 74-4t-Fri

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance requiring the grading and paving of portions of Park avenue and Hughey street with vitrified brick. Be it ordained by the mayor and city council of Santord, Florida:

council of Santord, Florida: Section 1. That Park avenue shall be graded and paved with vitrified brick from the interesction of Park avenue with Tenth street to the intersection of Park avenue with Hughey street, said brick pavement to be a width of fifteen feet; and that Hughey street shall be graded and paved with vitrified brick a width of nine feet from the interesection of Hughey street and Park avenue to the hard surfaced road leading to Orlando: said road being anleading to Orlando; said road being an-extension of Sanford avenue; said paving to extension of Sanford avenue; said paving to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, submitted by the city engineer of Sanford, Florida; the pav-ing of said streets shall be begun within sixty days from and after this ordinance shall become effective; that should any property owner, owning property abutting on said streets to be paved as aforesaid, fail, within the time above provided to pave said street in front of their respec-tive property in accordance with the terms tive property in accordance with the terms of this ordinance and with the plans and specifications thereof, heretofore prepared by the city engineer, said work shall be done under and by direction of the city of Sanford, and the proportionate cost thereof shall be assessed against the land upon

which said paying shall abut, and the city shall have a lich therefor, enforcible in like manner as other liens. Section 2. That upon the failure of any

property owner to make the improvements be done by the city of Sanford, or shall be done by the city of Sanford, or shall be let by a contract by the city of San-ford to the lowest and most responsible bidder, in accordance with the plans and specifications with reference to said work, and two three of the cost of such sead and two-thirds of the cost of such grad ing, opening, paving, improving and re-pairing said streets from the date of the completion of the work shall be a lien superior to all other liens, except liens for taxes upon the lots or preonly or properly fronting or abutting upon the street h inabove described so graded, opened, p ed, curbed, improved or repaired, and remaining one-third of such cost a here remaining one-third

be paid by the city. -Section 3. The estimated cost of paying per square yard for the paying of Park avenue is \$1.60 per square yard, and the estimated total cost of the paying of the portion of Park avenue ably described is \$9500,00, and the estimated cost to lot owners per food front on Park avenue is \$1.10. The per foot front on Park avenue is \$1.10. The estimated cost of paving per square yard f r the paving of Hughey street is a aforessid \$1.60 per square yard, and the estimated total cost of the paving of that portion of Hughey street above described is \$1500.00, and the estimated cost 40 lot owners per foot front on Hughey street is 70 cents. The estimates of the cost of said paving of said streets now being on

published in the Sanford Herald, a new paper published in Sanford, Seminole com ty, Florida, for 12 consecutive wreak. Witness E. A. Douglass, clerk of th circuit, court and the seal thereof th 6 th day of May, A. D. 1915 (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS Clerk. By Jas. C. Robert. H. C. Davis & Giles, Solicitors for Complainant 74-Fri-12t 1018

74-Fri-12t

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Made under Section 32 Chain Acts of 1907, Laws of Florida, amount of fixes charged to the Tat tor of Seminole County, Florida collected for the edirent year the aportionment of the same eral funds which taxes have for, including poll taxes. Total amount charged 454

per tax roll of 1914. General Fund. \$117,153 02 20,909 9 13,750.23

Road & Bridge Fund. 7 159.71 29,273.9 Collections to April 30, 1915 General School Fund 19,250 12 10.023.65 29,273.9 Collections to April 30. 1915. Sub Schools 19,250.31 10.023.66 11,148.86

3,812.46

978.00

Collections to April 30, 7.336.4 1915 Polls. Collections to April 30, 1,595.00 1915 617.00 Special Road & Bridge

23,081.27 Collections to April 30, 15,584.67 7.196 60

1915. Black Hammock Drain-age Tax Collections to April 30, 13,705 99 2.193.43

Fine & Forfeiture fund. 4.181.99 Collections to April 30. 1915. Building Fund 2.750.00 1.431.93 4,181.99 1.431.92 Collections to April 30.

1915..... 2,750 07 1.131 92 Balance to Collect

11.551.36 Collectins to April 30, 1915 Balance. . . . 137,353.02

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk. By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C. (seal) 74-1tc

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome. O. L. Taylor

J. C. Rumph Secretary

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth fiburs lay in Masonic Hall over the Inperia Theatre. Visiting companions velcome. J. F. Karnatz H. E. Tolar

Secretary High Priest Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Toesday

n each month. Everyone who his Star in the East are cordially exited to visit this chapter. Alice E. Robbin

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K of

Meets second and fourth Nisiting knights always welco-H. McLaulin K. R. and S

Sanford Lodge No. 27, 1 () () Meets every Monday at over Imperial Theatre J. W. O. Singletary Secretary

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. C. Meets second and fourth W nights in each month F. L. Miller 1 1 11

Council (-Clerk



Martin Doyle, Sanford, R. D. No. 2. Herald. 58-tfc

THE SANFORD HERALD

For Sale-Sound and clean seed peas. Mixed \$2.15, Speckled \$2.30, Unknown \$2:40 per bushel. Write for price on 100 bushel lots. W. O. Padrick, Tifton, Ga. 72-3tc

For Sale-Settings of eggs, prize Buff Wyandotte, Barred Rocks. French Place, French avsnue.

72-3tp

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A suit of pronounced style for Men

MEN'S SUITS

We have about three hundred of these cool Palm Beach Suits now in stock. They come in Light Grey in several shades, and Dark Blue, and makes a fine suit for business or informal dress. Stouts, Slims, Regulars are all

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

Every good dresser should have two or three of these pure silk shirts. Big range of colors

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of the city clerk of Sanford, Florida open to public inspection during reason. office hours, for the benefit of the Joiners of America and able public.

public. Section 4. The city engineer is hereby required, within ten days after the first publication of this ordinance, to prepare and file an estimate of the amount of the lies for such paving which the eity will claim against each of the lots front-ing or abutting upon the streets to be so paved, which estimate shall be based upon the estimated cost of said work and upon the frontage of lots upon the streets to be paved. to be paved.

5. Any any of person owning any said property alter Section 5. Any person owning any in terest in any of said property abouting on that portuge of Park avenue and Hugbey street to be paved, as aforestid, shall have the right at any time, within thirty days after the filing of said estimates, as aforesaid, with the city clerk, to present to the city elerk a sworn petition. It as presented to the city council, setting forth, that in the opinion of the petitionar the estimated amount of such liens upon such lot is incorrect, showing wherein it is incorrect, or why it will exceed the special benefit accruing from the work and paving to be done in front of said lot. Section 6. The city council of Sauford, Florida, shall, after proper notice, and within the time prescribed by ordinance, sit as a board of equalization, to hear any ad all petitions and compalints which may be filed in reference to the estimated roat of the paving provided for above, and to make due and proper inquiry into the question involved, and if it shall appear to the satisfaction of the city council, sit-ting as a board of equalization, that the estimated amount of said lien is correctly estimated amount of said lien is correctly for the satisfaction of the city council, sit-ting as a board of equalization to hear down as the amount of said lien is correctly estimated amount of said lien is correctly for the satisfaction of the city council. The satisfaction of the city council, sit-ting as a board of equalization, that the estimated amount of said lien is correctly for the satisfaction of said prop-erty, and after the city council had heard all petitions and given all property own-ers an 'opportunity to be heard and made all corrections in their judgment neces-sary to equalize the assessments in pro-portion to benefits, said estimates, as then equalized shall stand as true and correct. Passed this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1015. M. W. LOVELL, City Clerk. Approved by me this 3rd day of May A. D. 1015. terest in any of said property abutting O L. Paylor on that portion of Park avenue and Hughey street to be paved, as aforesdid, shall. Secretary

Approved by me this 3rd day of May L. D. 1915. D. L. THRASHER, 74-Fri-4te

NOTICE I. E. A. Douglass, ciptk of the circuit court in and for Seminole county, Florida, hereby live notice that in compliance with Section 1576 General Statutes I will on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1915 at the court house in Sanford, Florida, in the presence of the county judge and the sheriff or a deputy sherif, proceed to draw from the box the names of 36 persons to serve as jurors at the next term of the circuit court for Seminole county, Florida, which con-venes on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1915... (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk. E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk, By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C. (seal)

74-1te

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit Injand for Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Benjamin Drew

Benjamin Drew
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Cook & Jennings, et al
To Cook & Jennings and all parties claiming interest under the said Cook & Jennings or otherwise to the NE % of the NE % of Section 1, Tp. 21, S, R. 31 East.
'It appearing from the Bill of Complaint of Davis & Giles, counsel for the above named complainant that the place of res-idence of the above named defendants is unknown and that there is no person in the state of Florida service of subpoena upon whom would bind the defendants. That affiants believe the defendants is over the age of 21.

You are therefore ordered to appear to this bill on Monday, the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1915, the same being a rule day of this court. It is further ordered that this notice be Want

Sanford Local Union No. first and third Thursday o'clock in the Eagles' Hall. J. W. O. Singletary, J. M. HERICAL Sec'y-Treas. I'v. Jent

> B, P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1211 Meet first and third Wester

at corner of First St Secretary

The Lake Breeze Council No. 11 Janioj Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7 0 P. M., in the City Hall. Visiting bothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Re-

Celery City Aerie No. 1: Meeting every Tuesday o'clock. Pico Builday J. T. Hoolehan, G. 1 Worthy Pre-ident

OJIS TRIPE NO. 61, 1. O H Meets every first and the ights at 7:30 in Masonie Temp-Visiting brothers welcome W. A. Ginn,

John Stomp? S. hem C. of R.

Heraids of Liberty Meets at Eagles' Hall first Monday night in each month at 7:30.

Wm. E. Householder, Commander Miss Bertha Packard, Secret, ry

ATLANTIC COA TRAINS	
Northboun	
Arrive No. 821:18 A. M. No. 8410:45 A. M. No. 803:26 P. M.	
Southbound	ď
No. 83 2:06 A. M No. 89 2:10 P. M No. 85 5:44 P. M.	
Oviedo	
No. 126—Arrive	9:30 A. M. 4:00 P. M.
Leesburg	
No. 21—Arrive No. 24—Leave No. 158—Arrive No. 157—Leave	5:20 P. M.
Trilby	
No. 25-Arrive No. 24-Leave	1.00 P. M. 2.25 P. M.
Clyde Line Bo (St. Johns Rive	
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IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

ON TUESDAYS PUBLISHED THE SANFORD HERALD SEMI - WEEKLY FRIDAYS

YOLUME VI

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY. MAY ,11 1915

IN SANFORD-Life Is Worth Living

AN ARTISTS' FESTIVAL FLORIDA LEGISLATURE FOR SANFORD PEOPLE WILL STAND BY WILSON

Mother's Day Exercises

The Mother's Day service at the

The following program was ren-

Song, The Promise Made to

The Commandment with Promise

Supt. Mettinger read Dr. Jarvis'

* purity and beauty of the lily!

And as sweet as the fragrance of the

All that is good and true and beau-

And yet thou hast the human heart

Which gives the largest sympathy

carnation

God.

thy kisses.

We wear in thy honor!

In which the flowers grow!

tiful in the universe.

Is gathered up in thy life!

with human kind!

thine arms of love.

Mother

Mother-Julia Lning.

FINE ATTRACTIONS WILL **BE HERE DURING THE** WINTER SEASON

and impressive. It was regretted Sanford should have some good there were not more there, but entertainments during the coming really more than were expected. season and despite the fact that the owing to the inclement weather, were last Chautauqua was not successful in attendance.

from a financial point of view the good people of this city are of the dered: opinion that this class of entertainment was well worth the money spent and another season would be successful.

-Honor thy father and thy mother In order to investigate a proposithat thy days may be long upon the tion of good entertainments for the land which the Lord thy God giveth season a meeting of the ministers thee-By the School. of the city and several other busi-Song-My Mother's Bible-By

ness men was called at the study of four girls. Rev. Hyman, pastor of the Baptist Scripture Readings-Admonitions

church yesterday morning. Those to the Young: Prov. 1:8; Prov. 19:26, present were Rev. Steinmeyer, Rev. Prov. 23:22. Hyman, Rev. Strong, Rev. Brown-

lee, C. R. Walker, B. F. Whitner, tribute to Mother Prof. Ezell, Jno. D. Jinkins, Mrs. Terheun, H. C. DuBose and R. J. O mother, thou hast the grace, Holly., Mrs. Versey of Arcadia representing the Southern Chautauqua Thy love is as genial as the sunshine

Bureau of Gainesville was also present and presented a proposition at the meeting in regard to attractions. It was decided to form an organi- Thy charity is as broad as the fields ration and investigate the proposition of a list of attractions for the Thou art as constant as the stars!

peason and if the people of Sanford wanted another course the matter would be arranged.

C. R. Walker, president; B. F. Ezell, George Hyman and R. J. Holly, vice presidents; H. C. Du-Bose, secretary; B. F. Whitner, treasurer. The officers, the ministers The little one thou didst enfold in of the city, Mrs. Terheun, Mrs. Gerror and Mrs. Phillps of the Woman's Club will form the executive committee and arrange for the list of attractions later.

The entertainment will be known as the Artista Festival and the pro- Whoze early footsteps thou didst diram will include some of the best

OTHER INTERESTING NEWS OF THE DOINGS OF OUR BUSY LAW MAKERS DIRECT FROM Methodist Sunday school last Sun-THE CAPITAL CITY OF FLORIDA day morning was very interesting

The following resolution was corporation to operate any hotel, of having been favorably considered introduced in the house of rapre- boarding house or restaurant or sentatives Monday morning by Messrs lunch counter without keeping all Anderson of Escambia and Dawson doors, windows and other similar of Hernando:

"Whereas, The English steamship kitchens and passage ways between Lusitania has been torpedoed and the same and hallways leading theresugk by a German submarine and to screened; to sell or expose for sale the lives of many American citizens sale for consumption in the raw this week asked to be recommitted, is still undetermined. He is exwere lost; and, "Whereas, This action on the part without further cooking, at meat an opportunity to be heard by the sinking in addressing a meeting of of Germany has caused serious in- shops, butcher shops, markets, gro- committee. The bill proposes to four thousand naturalized Amerternational complications and the cery stores, fruit stands, bakeries place all county officials, sheriffs and icans at Philadelphia this afternoon, President of the United States is or other place where food is exposed clerks included, on a salary basis although he will not definitely dinow awaiting crystalization of pub- for sale without keeping such screens lic opinion before taking action properly protected by screens and to to affect any man now in office. thereon; now, therefore; be it -

"Resolved by the house of repre- without Faving same properly sentatives, the senate concurring, screened, That the legislature of the state of

Florida, although favoring peace, if same is consistent with the preser- the Benate to consideration of invation of our national honor, never- surance bills and measures. Senconfidence we have in Woodrow nothing about any of them as yet, Wilson, we will endome any action and will give close scrutiny, at least

ises." Speaker Hardee took the floor Them are nearly thirty of these inwas voted down.

Rigid screen laws will be enforced them alone The following officers were elected: Thou art of all creatures most like in this state during the present Then comes the county division of Texus, none of the southern states events of the war had led to the loss summer months. The senate bill bills, half a score nearly are proposed drafted by the Hotel Commissioner and the work of equalizing feeling yas passed the house and it is ex- and results and squaring things with pected that it will become a law the pros and cons will take up sevwith the Governor's signatute. oral days.

and approved.

The bill would make it a mis- The most important matter and demeanor for any person, firm or the one creating the widest interest



is Representative Woods house bill No. 555, placing all county officials on a salaried basis. This is scheduled for reconsideration in committee today, with the unique feature by the same committee soveral

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL

DENOUNCE GERMAN ACT

weeks ago and having been carried doors, windows and other similar around in a representative's pocket will express denunciation of the Lusi-openings in the dining rooms and instead of having been filed with the tania's torpedoing as inexcusable bill clerk.

began to pour in and the bill was The extent of the President's action state, on which may be consumed that delegations opposed might have pected to refer to the Lusitania's and to take effect Jan. 1, so as not vulge the United States' course. operate any dining or buffet cars Dozens of representatives have ex-The week will be given over in but the opposition from county of- indicates that there is no probabilficials is certainly great, as thereby ity of the United States entering they will, many of them, be de- the European conflict now. The theless, on account of the implicit atory today declated they know proved of the enormous fees they severance of diplomatic relations have been collecting annually.

he may see fit to take in the prem- close enough to enable them to un- Late Samples of Idiotic Legislation formal severing of relations is sugare busying themselves by framing lic opinion to Germany. against this proposition and the same, surance bills and if me actention is idiotic laws is amply proven by a paid that is promised, at least four list recently complied by an Okla- Bernstorif, the German ambassador, homa newspaper. It is pleasing to called on Secretary Bryan today and note that, with the single exception expressed "deep regrets that the is included. A portion of the list of so many American lives." After fullows:

ear rings.

Colorado Laws to compel chickens to go to roost before 7 p. m. daily, providing that bulls driven talked of it. It was the ambassalights.

Massachusetts Bachelors to pay Secretary Bryan received him and innual tax of \$5. Prohibiting the immediately greeted him cordially,

BUT WILL NOT PLUNGE AMERICA INTO WAR AT THIS TIME

NO. 75

Washington, May 11 .--- It is gengrally believed that the President under the laws of the nations and Hundreds of telegrams, and letters humanity in the policy he adopts.

The President will probably present the ideas of the proper United pressed a fondness for the bill, as it States policy to his cabinet tomorwill result in a saving to the people row. It is certain he will not call, and state of large sums of money, an extra session of Congress and this with Germany and the withdrawal of Ambassador Gerard without the That legislators of several states gested as showing the American pub-

Washington, May 11.-Count a half hour conference between the Kansas Law to prohibit the use ambassador and the secretary a of face powder, hair dye or bleach, statement to that effect was given the piercing of cars and wearing of out by mutual agreement. While the statement does not specifically mention the Lusitania disaster it was known that the two officials along the road at night shall wear dor's first visit to the state depart-

derstand what they are voting for.

days of the week will be covered by

attractions to be obtained. That the actions of the committee will meet with the approval of the the future announcements will be made in a few weeks.

Stonewall Jackson Triplett

Stonewall Jackson Triplett, who He may break her beart, but he cat went to Kissimmee seven years ago with eleven cents was here as one, of a delegation of prominent cititens of St. Cloud looking after the sty charter. Trip, was one of my printers when I had the state printing and was getting out the Sun, and he could talk more near anarchy and chew more tobacco than any man I had seen up to that time or since. He still chews tobacco.

When trip landed in Kissimmee he went to work in the Valley-Gazette office, Looking the town over carefully, Trip., who could aling power, but when he suddenly to save their lives. taw, its fascinating power to annex corner lots he got byusy and by trading around and keeping the dolmore corner lots.

I got off the train at Kissimmee bosom glittering and fluttering with fibbons and wearing a cane.

the court house square, where the chains and went into the river. fair was going on, I found out why Trip, wore the cane-he used it to point out the city loss he owned, and others he had his, eye on or an option on. I also found that Trip. was preident of the board of trade, member of the business men's get county commissioner, mayor and the legislature. Truly a most amazing example of the way a man with brains can get there if he drops foolsiness. Now Trip, lives at Naxcoosee and edits the St. Cloud Tribthe. He has his man bring his auto around to the front steps in the marnings, crank it for him and hand

rect in paths of virtue and peace. Thine own child may throw away thy love and wander into far-off climes.

to the brink of hell!

And it has not been recorded that any prodigal ever returned To has mother to be repulsed.

put exhaust her love. He may deny her, but she will not off deny him

Song-My Mother's Prayer-By Men, Women, Mrs. Steinmeyer's class and school. Closing Prayer Rev. Steinmeyer

Entire Family Drowned

Jacksonville, Max 11 Mrs. O. H. Johnson, wife of Dr. O. H. Johnson, a prominent physician of this city, and his three children drowned ways think when cold soher, saw Sunday night when their automobile great opportunities and few reaching, plunged into the St. Johns River persimmon tree to himself. Up to Bland and two daughters had a that time the only use Trip, had for narrow escape from death, being a dollar was to liquidate its purchas- rescued from the river just in time

The Johnson party had spent the day at Atlantic Beach and were on their way home, having entered the lars working all the time, grabbing ferry at South Jacksonville. Just as the boat was approaching the landing on this side of the river Dr. one day about three years after Johnson left the car and went to Trip arrived and it being a fine day the front where he cranked his I now my old friend rigged out in machine. In some manner he had fashionable summer suit, his proud left the machine in gear and when the engine started thes car jerked ahead knocking him overboard while As we walked from the depot to the car plunged through the heavy

The car took its plunge as a cry was heard from one end of the vessel and lines were thrown overboard to the party, Dr. Johnson and others succeeding in rescuing Mrs. Bland and daughters but were unable to save his wife and children. One together club, and mentioned for baby girl, abo9t five years of age was taken from the river and the pulmotor put into action, but she could, not be resuscitated. The bodies of Mrs. Johnson and the other two children, aged two and four are still in the water.

at the wheel for the siz mile spin to night, accompanied B. G. Smith to allowed to accept \$57.25 in full passed by this board Aug. 3rd, Hoyt, vice president; T. P. Denthe office for his four hours' daily the city yesterday from Oviedo. settlement. aber. Trip sleeps in the afternoon. Mrs. Bauknight is from Leesville, Mrs. Cushing.

Sanford, May 4th, 1915. at Genves, Ovido and Lake Mary Hon. Board of County Commis- which were tabled from last meeting, people of this city is assured and But thou dost follow him still, even sioners in and for Seminole county all three petitions were withdrawn met in regular second at 10:00 a. m. and the cattle men will furnish a Present, Chairman L. P. Hagan, a petition from all cattle men in this and Commissioners L. A. Brumley, county.

Attorney for this loard authorized C. W. Entzminger, J. A. Clark and the otify Hankowson & Hagler that J. T. McLain and V. F. Doughos, deputy derk and C. M. Hand, sher- whose they make arrangements with Wilson Con. Co., and Seminole Con-

Minutes of the last meeting read Co., for the payment of extra work in laying brick in special road and

Warrants paid during the month bridge district No. 1 on edge, that of April ordered cancelled. same would be laid Bat, and that'

Commissioner L. A. Brumley re- they would be held responsible. ports in regards to opening avenue. Dr. O. J. Miller addressed the in the Sanford Celery Delta that board in reference to keep of Miss this was never declared a public Mary Hare, a pauper, warrant roadway, and that the board of ordered drawn for \$12.50 to pay for commissioners have no power to act SALM

The following road was declared | Communications from the followa public roadway after due publica-l ing named parties were read and tion and this board having received ordered filed.

no protest: The fifty (50) foot road-The Florida Metal Products Co., way known as Richmond avenue be- Stevens Bros. & Co., Mrs. C. C. Lee, for them, so he decided to shake the and Dr. Johnson and Mrs. J. H. ginning at the interesection of said clerk authorized to answer; Atlantic roadway with Geneva avenue, run- Coast Line Ry. Co., purchasing ning thence south one (1) mile (less agent; W. V. Knott, state Compt. 220 yards) along the center line of Communication from the War nal.

Section three (3), Township twenty Dept. in regard to the lights on the (20), Range thirty one (31) S. & E. hridge at the north end of Lake to the intersection of a thirty (30) Jessup, known as the Geneva bridge, foot roadway. 220 yards north of read and matter referred to Comthe south line odf said Section 3, missioner L. A. Brumley and J. T. Township 20, Range 31, thence west McLain, with power to act,

on said roadway one (1) mile to Atty, Geo A. DeCottes, sub-Beardall avenue. Also two road- mitted report on abstract on propways known us Jordan road and erty bought of J. A. Harrold to be Brown road each thirty (30) feet used as a county home. Clerk inwide and three quarters (3) of a structed to calculate taxes on Cert. mile long, running east 1/4 mile from No. 1622, sale of 1891, on above Richmond avenenue and west property.

In mile to Cameron avenue along Petition of Chas. T. Clark, asking the north quarter section line and for road through Mrs. A. Mcthe center half section of said sec- Donald's place filed with no action. tion 3, Township 20, Range 31, L. A. Brumley authorized to investi-S & E. (Less nevertheless one road-light and see what could be done in way known as the Jordan road, regards to giving Chas. T. Clark an thirty (30) feet wide). outlet to his property, with power to Dr. Walker addressed the board act.

in reference to back taxes on lots in Mr. Bailey addressed the board in Longwood and asked the board to reference to taxes on some of his recommend to the state comptroller property in Smith's Sub-Division that he be allowed to redeem same and ask that commissioners recomat a flat sum of \$5.00 plus Clerk's mend S state Compt to allow refeen. Granted. demption of same at \$100.00 plus

Mr. J. N. Whitner addressed the clerk's fees. Granted. board in reference to taxes of the E. V. Camp, representative for of Florida and the Atlantic National Sanford Traction Co., for 1914, ask- Jaudan Engineering Co., addressed Bank of Jacksonville were merged ing a reduction of one-half of the the board in reference to passing a into the Atlantic National Bank Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. M. A. Smith, taxes. This board recommends to resolution to mend damage being with the following officers: his gloves as he seats himself Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mrs. Bauk- the state comptroller that they be done this company by resolution

L'Engle, in his Sidelights S. C., and is the guest of her cousin, board in regard to the petitions ask- ized to draw resolution agreeeable vice president; D. K. Catherwood, court took action, Frank made a ing for mark and Brand inspectors

wearing of whiskers by doctors and The only response from the ambasdentists.

Nebraska Laws conpelling the National guard to do ninety days" work each year on the roads and bridges of the state. Requiring terpreted by officials as meaning dealers in stock food to pay a li- that the ambassador expressed recense of \$25 per annum.

Texas Compating church goers to leave their artillery on the outside licans lost in the torpedoing of the of church building

Illinois Forbidding the giving of tips to garbers, porters, hat snatchers, etc. Taking bachelors 30 years of age \$50 per annum.

Minnesota Laws providing that lumberjacks shall be furnishyd with individual both tube.

North Dakota Law establishing uniform thickness of sleigh runners It is just this sort of stuff that cultivates disrespect for law and keeps the question of individual manent organization will be perrights continually agitated. People fected in Orlando June 10. respect laws that have intelligent purpose behind them, but they have little respect for freak legislation of any character. Laws of this character tend to lessen respect for really good enactments .-- Pensacola Jour-

House Did Not Concur-

Tallahassee, May 10.- The house of representatives this morning refused to pass a resolution which expressed sentiment favoring peace. but which informed President Wilson that the senate was ready to back him in the action that might grow out of the loss of American lives through the sinking of the American steamer Lusitania. Believing that any such expression at this time would only serve to "Rogh the boat" Speaker Hardee took The floor of the house to oppose it after its introduction jointly by Anderson of Escambia and Dawson of Hernando. Seeing that there was a possibility of the resolution meeting defeat and beoieving that it should have the unanimous support of the house, Mr. Hernando after considerable debate asked that the resolution be withdrawn.

Big Bank Merger

On Saturday last the State Bank

Edward Lane, president; F. W 1914, and being used by their com- ham, vice president; W. C. Croom, Mr. E. H. Kilbes addressed the petitors. Attorney DeCottes author- vice .president; D. D. Upchurch, superlor court here. Before the

sador to questions after the conference was that he had made no ap-

pointment with President Wilson. The statement given out was ingret not only at the loss of the life on the Lusitania but for the Amer-American steamship Gulflight and one American lost on the Falaba.

Divie Highway Meeting

For the avowed purpose of getting the Dixie Highway routed through south Florida, an organization known as the Florida Central Highway Association was formed Saturday at Kissimmee A committee has been appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws. A per-

Nine counties were represented at the meeting in Kissimmee. They are Hillsborough, Polk, DeSoto, Oscuol-, Semínole, Orange, Volusia, Dade and Putnam. Hillsborough was represented by T. Ed. Brayn of rhis city.

Factions from Jacksonville and Palatka put up a fight to get the highway through those cities, but the other delegates being in the majority defeated their efforts. The surviving plan is for a highway leading through Lake City, Gainesville, Ocala, Orlando, Bartow, Arcadia, Okeechobee City and Kissimmee and from Kissummee castward to the East Coast of the peninsula.

DeSoto county through its delegates pledged 42 miles of road, and Osceola pledged 5 miles, and promised to pave also from the Orange county line with brick, to the Polkcounty line.

Ed. Scott of Arcadia, H. C. Stanford of Kissimmee and Mr. Holbrook of Orlando were appointed delegates to the highway convention which meets in Chattanooga, June 20. All boards of county commissioners in counties traversed by the proposed route are urged to send delegates also.

Frank Re-Sentenced

Atlanta, May 10 .- Leo M. Frank today was resentenced to be hanged

to death Tuesday, June 22, for the murder of Mary Phagan, the Atlanta factory girl. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Hill in the statement, relterating his innocence.

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************* **COUNTY HAPPENINGS** PAOPLA POI6TS

Mr. Zachary was quite indisposed for a time last week.

Miss Frances Pearson was on the sick list for a few days last week.

enroute.

last Saturday.

joyed thomselves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahams more popular than ever. were visiting Mrs. Jammes last

with the Misses Pearson.

his brother in Sanford for the pres- which are now wasted. ent.

quite citified.

wood on Saturday.

Some unknown person opened a window in the store room at Twin Lakes Plantation Sunday afternoon and whoever entered the house was probably on the watch and expected Considerable rummaging was done, but nothing of much value seems to have been taken but the eggs.

Mr. Edgar Bridge has received a upon by acids. government appointment which requirca his immediate presence in grapefruit juice into solid ice and Chattanooga, Tenn and he and then by whirling the ice in a centrif-Mrs. Bridge left us on Monday, ugal machine, to take out a large These good people have been with part of the water and leave the solendeared themselves to the entire This freezing and concentrating of loss and look eagerly forward to and makes a product that can be date. They have endured our sum- definitely. Care must be taken to mer heat and winter rain without a keep the juice from coming in murmur; have always been ready to contact with iron. enjoy a good time and have done a While as yet, so far as known. great deal for the pleasure and en- there is no commercial market for joyment of all their many friends, sterilized grapofruit juice, it is bewho wish them the best of luck lieved that many persons will-find wherever they may be.



end of the season for oranges and

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson at- gradefruitade or other acid beverand helped themselves to a goodly of air be left between the top of the quantity of fresh laid eggs. The juice and the cork or seal. Where place was left alone about an hour, air in any amount comes in contact with the top of the sterilized juice it will cause the juice to change its to have more time than they got, color. In handling the juice it is particularly important that it be iron or other metals easily acted

It is also possible to freeze the

GREAT IS DUNEDIN

fairly claim to be the manufacturing plentiful can propare this product on center of the West Coast of Florida and its citizens are calling the town hold appliances. , "The Pittaburgh of the Pinellas Peninsula."

The L. B. Skinner Manufacturing Co. has just completed a foundry with a capacity of 2800 lbs of castings per hour. This is one of the largest foundries in Florida and employs a considerable number of expert moulders. All of the custings used in the extensive line of packing house machinery made by his con concern hereafter will be produced in its own foundry."

A few weeks ugo the Skinner people built a warehouse with a floor space of approximately 10,000 square feet. This will greatly increase the capacity of the plant by rendering usy the public that the same process it possible to keep a number of can be made up in the dull season for installation when there is a demand. The warehouse has a capacity of about ten complete outfits. One of its features is a monorail system for handling of the machinery between the erecting shop and the warehouse and from the latter to the loading platform.

Anither innovation in the extensive factory operations of the Skinner Manufacturing Company is a department for making brushes. Here: tofore, the large quantity of brushes used in the packing house machinery made by this house have been procured from other manufacturers. Sometimes this led to delays in delivery, as the supply of brushes could not be obtained rapidly enough to fill all orders. The quality of the brushes now produced is better than the average it was possible to secure under the old plan.

this juice, with the addition of water and sugar, a pleasant variation from lemonade, or limeade. Those who like grapefruit should find the beverage Inviting. The method so simple that those in re-

a small scale with ordinary, house-

juice, may filter the grapefruit juice hefore it is beated by adding to it from two to three per cent (about gallon) of infusorial or Fuller's earth well washed with hot water. The mixture is then forced through a non-metallic filter press and the clear juice reheated and boiled. With the freezing process the juice is filtered after concentration, about twice the amount of infusorial or Fuller's earth being used per gallon

of concentrate. The chemists in connection with this bottling of grapefruit juice, no-

is not suitable for bottling the juice packing house outfits on hand. These of oranges and lemons, which will not retain their flavor if handled in

lished June 1st. Pay your tax now and save expense.

M. W. Lovell, Collector 74-5t-Tues & Fri

Steel vs. Iron.

For some purpose iron is to be preferred togeteel and vice versa. To easily distinguish one from the other, make a bright spot on the metal with a file or sand paper and apply a single drop of nitric acid. Allow it to remain for one or two minutes and wash or wipe off. If the spat has a pale ashy appearance it is wrought iron; if it is a brownish black, it is steel; if a deep black, it is cast iron.

greater portion of the citrus packing

The Skinner business has in- houses equipped in the state in the creased marvelously in the past year past year and an even greater numor two. B. C. Skinner, the general ber of outfits could have been sold manager attributes, this increase prin- had the factory capacity permitted cipally to two factors-the policy of their production. With increased guaranteeing satisfaction and liberal facilities made available, it is beadvertising. The Skinner machineru lloved that every call for equipment has been installed in by far the can be met.

The delinquent tax list will be pub- utes. Rub it well over the marble and let it remain 24 hours; then rub it of and dry with clean cloth.



J. Miller & Son, Santord

to Abandon a Prosperous Business.

London .- "Books have been my ruin," was one of the best things said. by the late Charles Augustus Ward. who in his latter days was a curious old hermit of Walthamstow in Essex. His passion for books had led him to dispose of the prosperous wine business at Mayfair he inherited from his father.

One of his hobbies was cook books; at eighty-seven he was compliing one for his own use from ancient sources when death overtook him. He had just inherited a small fortune from his sister. His collection of 3,000 volumes has gone to the London IIbrary.

Ho was often seen around London in a Holland smock, or a blue frock coat with brass buttons, and a Panama hat with yellow ribbon.

Wanted to Be a Haro.

New York .-- "I wanted to, be a hero and get a medal like the boy in the movies," said Samuel Balk, twelve, harged with starting a fire in his Mdch in Orlef Dream.

It is written of one of the most eminent of Englishmen who was diotating to his amanuensis chapters of an important work, and while so engaged was overcome by sleep. He dreamed of matters of great moment, clining years. It may be that the man of diplomatic conferences, exhausting who accomplishes little in his early many days and weeks. Becoming maturity will make up for the tack awake he chided his secretary for permitting him to leep, and was astound- of life. It doesn't sound reasonable. ed to be told by the scrivener that however. he had not unished the last sentence that had been dictated. 'Volumes have been written crammod with such experiences in infinite variety.

Tastes Change. Funny that the very fellow who bega girl for a lock of her hair in the courtship days when he kisses it so fondly will awear like a trooper if he finds one of them in the butter after be le married.

Danger in Waiting.

Just because an Oregon scientist declares that old men do the best work is no reason, of course, why young fellows should put off contemplated achievements until the arrival of dewhen he starts down the western slope

Finest Dates Grow There. Beyond' the land of the Herbert in the far south of Morocco, lies the great casis of Tallet, famous for its vast groves of date-palms. Here, for hundreds of square miles, the land is covered with a thick growth of the tall, straight stems of the pain, and the product of these close growing trees is enormous in quantity. They produce the finest dates in me world.

CAPPED THE PURSER'S STORY SOME FREAK HURLERS SCARCITY OF PLAYERS

Hand in Pitching.

Keenan of Youngstown Could Work Equally Well With Either Arm-Corcoran Tried to "Come Back" With Left Hand.

Followers of baseball have often heard of the fellow who could pitch of these pitching freaks.

Basshall history tills of a chap named Owen Kosnan, who pitched for Youngstown, O., in 1885. Keenan could pitch equally well with either arm. On the Fourth of July of that season this wonder pitched two games of ball against New Castle and beat begin to replenish the supply there that team in both contests. He worked his left arm in the first game and used his right wing in the second contest, with the odds in favor of the right whip.

The famous Larry Corcoran of the Chicago team, in the early 80's was one of the great hurlers of the period. Larry lost the use of his wonderful right arm during the season of 1885. This almost broke his heart, for Larry was not old in years. It dawned upon him that he might make a left-handed pitcher, for he was always clover at throwing with his left, and used to practice frequently. In the season of 1886 Corcoran signed with a Southern league team as a lefthanded pitcher and reported for practice as such. He worked hard to gain control, for he developed rare speed. Larry pitched a few exhibition games, and in one of them he ly that he was released, so he had A few more years and the amateurs of pitchipg arms.

Windham, originally a right-handed pitcher, lost the use of his pitching arm through an accident. He with his left arm. He was very successful and made a splendid record ern league during 1913, so good, in fact, that he was signed by the St. left side was not natural for him, and instead of his arm getting strouger and better he weakened his whole the future supply of the players? left side and finally had to give up pitching.

So the ambidextrous hurler is more or less of a myth. The pltching game is too strenuous for any kind of an arm but the good natural wing.

BIG ED WANTED MORE TIME

Pitcher Reulbach Asked Manager Chance to Call Game While He Warmed Up Behind Stand.

Few Players Who, Can Use Either Growth of Big Cities Shrinks Crop of Youngsters.

> Ball Fields of Ample Size, Within Walking Distance, Decrease as Rush of Building Begins to Swallow Up Vacant Lots.

One reason for the scarcity of classy young ball players, men good a fast ball with either hand and make enough to shine in the major league, it curve also, but few have seen one is the growth of the great cities. Considering the fact that baseball onthuslasm grows with the expansion of the blg burgs, and that the attendance has increased with the rise in population, this statement may look fantastic or impossible. Nevertheless, it is true, and unless the colleges or the farms will be a serious shortage in highgrade ball players within the next few years. You cannot have ball players unless you have a place to play them. And with the great cities expanding and, incessantly bulging out their lines of settlement, where do the ball yards go?

Take Chicago for an example. A few years ago there were ball fields of ample size within walking distance for everybody. Huge vacant lots were abundant in every direction. On Saturdays and Sundays these lots were black with spectators, crowded so close that every foul tip copped some one in the countenance. The City league had several fine ball parks and did a prosperous business, even after the National league started Sunday games. Then the rush of building began to swallow up the lots. One by one the parks were selzed; the lots kinked his remaining wing so bad- passed out of existence by the dozen. to guit the game, for he had run out | could find room only by taking car rides of such length that they lost the whole day going and returning.

The big leagues, even if their parks are some distance out, draw the peomade a shift, and began practicing ple who have leisure to go a few milles and spend an afternoon. The young amateurs cannot take the time-many with the Worcester team of the East- of them cannot spend the car fare. In every city the story is the samethe march of population, the spread of Louis Americans for the season of building operations, has killed off the 1914. However, his pitching from the amateur game by removing the available spots whereon the amateurs could caper. And what does this mean for

RUDOLPH HAS ONE WEAKNESS

Boston Pitcher is Very Sensitive About Bald Head and Imagines He's Growing Hair There.

Dick Rudolph, who is one of those Boston pitching persons, is absolutely certain that he can do what John D. Rockefeller and millions of other felhave failed to do; in fact the Dick, to be more explicit, says he is growing hair on a bald dome-on his own bald dome. And if you don't bolieve it, Dick will let you look at his head. He permitted us a look. When told that it didn't look any different than it did last summer, Dick

War Correspondent's Yarn About Ponto Was Close to the Limit in - Nature Faking.

One of the few American war correspondents who really saw something of the European war in its first stages was coming home on the Lusitania not many trips ago. He sat at the purser's table, and the purser one evening told a truthful nature tale of having been on a ship that once passed through a school of whales in midoccall.

"All of them were sound asleep," said the purser with a wink to an accomplice, "and all of them were moring. The noise was deafening."---"It must have been," said the correspondent; "but when I was a boy out in Cincinnati, Ohio, there used to be a whistling whale that lived in the ocean just in front of my father's house. His name was Ponto and he would answer to it-answer by whistling. You see, his blow hole was clogged with bar-

nacles and every time he spouled he made a sound like a siren on a fireboat. "Ponto was a great pet with all the ships that traded in and out of Cincinnati. The pilots got to know him, and when they were entering port and Ponto cruising about in the channel they would signal him and he would signal back, slways giving the correct number of blasts. But he's dead now

-poor old Pontol "One day a freighter was coming in tried to pass her, headed out. But he Youth's Companion.

got confused and gave the whistle for going to the port side when he meant the starboard, and the freighter ran him down and stove in four of his compartments, and he sank in nine minutes, whistling for help to the very last.'

After which a great silence befell at the purser's table .- Saturday Evening Post.

The Airship's Wireless.

The newer German naval and military airships of the Zeppelin and Parseval models are equipped with wireless apparatus of much greater power than ever before. The wireless impulses are diffused and received by an sorial made of a three-millimeter phosphor bronze wire that as the airship rises is unwound from a spool to when the airship is aloft floats freely in the air. The apparatus itself is very compact; with its small dynamo it

weighs 270 pounds. It has a minimum range of 120 miles and can produce wireless waves from one to four thousand feet long. According to the Wireless World, every large aerodrome in Germany has its wireless station; those at important centers like powerful. Taken together, they form of Germany, and keep German airships in constant touch with a German buried with her. base. They also serve as a sort of

wireless compass, for they enable the navigating officers when out of sight of land to fix their position with more

Not Encouraging.

Mr. Taft, ex-president of the United States, is a gifted writer, and at one time he had a high reputation as a poet, says London Tit-Bits. On one occasion, however, when he was a very young man, he received a nasty shock from an esteemed relative of his.

This was an aunt who lived in the country, and the future president went to dine with her one Sunday evening. Proudly he carried with him some cuttings from a newspaper-nothing less, in fact, than his own published verses. After the meal he took them exultantly from his pocket and gave them to his sunt to goad.

Adjusting her spectacles, she went through them carefully, while her poetical nephew watched her anslougly, Presently she put down the cutits full length of 750 feet, and that | tings and glanced over her spectacles at the poet.

"William_" she asked, innocently, "do they print those things 'for nothing' if you send them in ?"

Love Letters In Her Coffin.

The will of Miss Mary Ashton Wade of Yonkers, who died on January 11 at the age of seventy-four, was admitted to probate. Miss Louisa Bradford of Johannisthal, Cologne, Friedrichsha- 956 West End avenue, Manhattan, a fen. Frankfort and Mannheim are very | friend of Miss Wade, filed an affidavit. stating she had carried out the testaa continuous ring round the borders | tor's dying wish that a certain sealed package among her effects should be

> Gerrit Smith, the executor's counsel, said the mysterious package was supposed to contain love letters. The will disposed of an \$11,000 estate to relatives.-Yonkers (N. Y.) Dispatch The Ortega Frog Farm to New York Sun.

Misplaced Admiration.

The late .W. W. Rockhill, who died in Honolulu, had a deep and intelligent knowledge of the Chinese.

"We Americans," Mr. Rockhill once said in New York, "don't understand the Chinese. We misread them as a visiting Chinaman once misread an accident in Broadway.

"As the Chinaman was passing beneath a hugo electric sign, on which a man was at work, the man slipped and fell on the Chinaman's head.

"'Well, well,' said the Chinaman to himself, admiringly, as he rose from the pavement; 'well, well, how will these wonderful Americans advertise next?"-Washington Star.

Huge Sugar Industry.

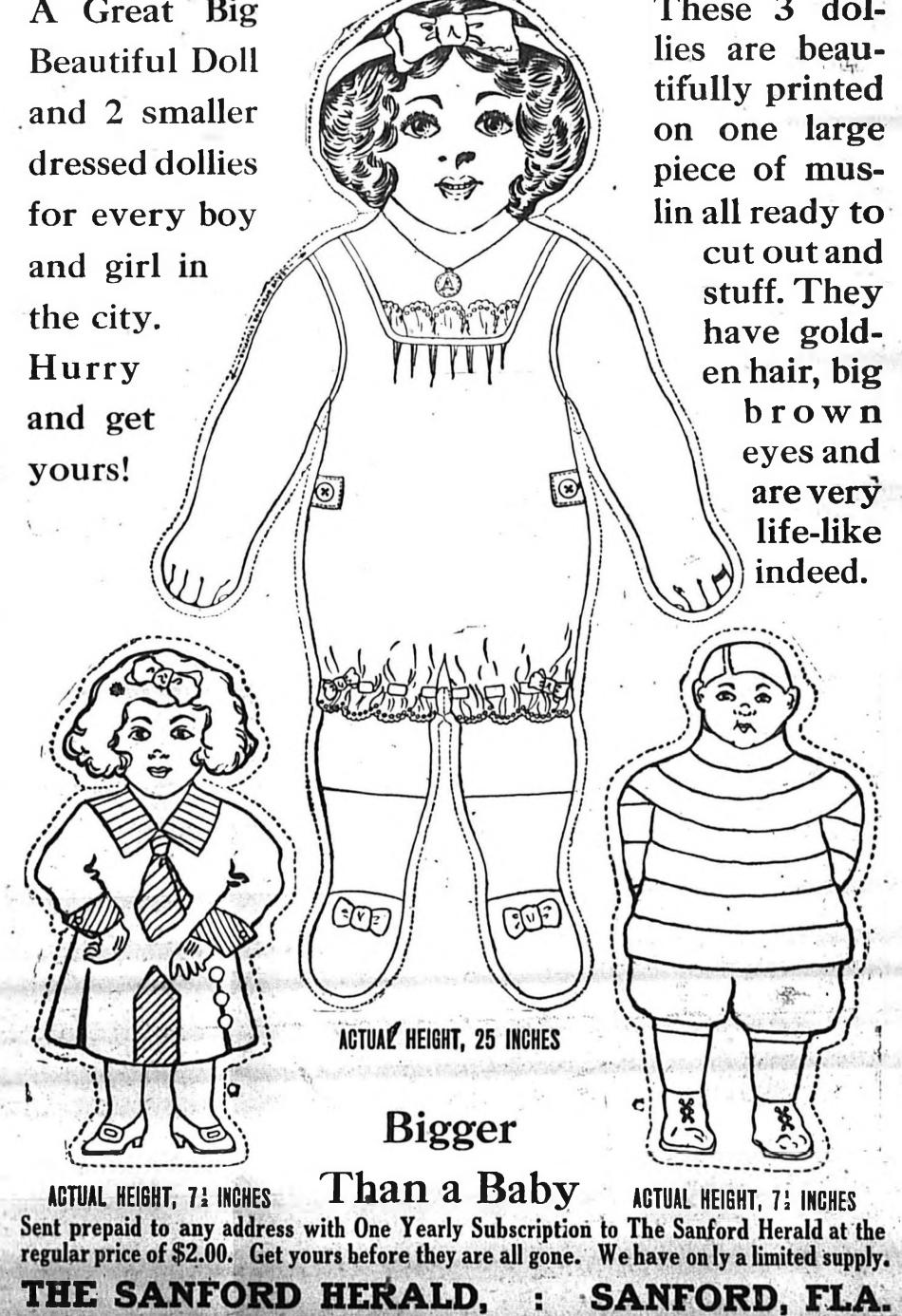
When it is stated that more than one hundred million dollars is invested in the beet sugar industry in the United States, it may be understood that the effect of the war on this industry in Germany is of considerable importance. The first beet sugar factory in America was built in Philadelphia in 1830, but it did not prove a success. The first successful factory was started in 1870 at Alvaratio, Cal. It was in continuous operation until it was torn down a couple of years ago.

FROG CULTURE

Easy, interesting and immensely profit-able for the Farmer, Fancier or Country Gentleman. Now's Breeding Time. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR

ANNA BELLE and Her Two Dolls

A Great Big **Beautiful Doll** and 2 smaller dressed dollies for every boy and girl in



These 3 dol-

The famous old Cub machine had a | says) he's already doing it. comedian in the person of Ed Reulbach, the lanky pitcher, now with the Newark Federals. One of his favorite expressions when in a facetious mood was, "I have a scheme."

Johnny Evers writes that he will never forget one of Ed's schemes. The Cubs were in Pittsburgh one got rather peevish. day, and it was Reulbach's turn to



Ed Reulbach of Newark Fede

of stuff on the ball. As soon as he stapped into the box, however, he lost ft all.

He walked the first five batters that faced him. After two runs had been forced in Chance could stand it no longer. He walked over to Reulosch and said: "What's the matter with you? Can't you lay the ball on Bate? If you can't, got out of the

"I have a scheme, replied Reul bach. "I haven't warmed up enough. Tell you what to do, Frank; ask Umpirs O'Day to call the game for ten minutes while I go behind the stand and warm up some more." "

Christened "Blues." The Buffalo Federals have been christened the "Blues."

"Don't, hey"" he snapped "Well, work," says Johnny, "He warmed up lemme tell you that there's about for the customary tan minutes before eighty more hairs on my head than the game and seemed to have a lot there was before I began using that treatment."

> Dick, as very few people know, is baid-headed-very, very baid-headed. That's the main reason that you rarely see pictures of Dick that are minus a head covering He's sensitive about that lack of hair, too.

Asked what the treatment consisted of, Dick replied:

"Well, it's a secret prescription. But it's a lu-lu. Friend of mine-a barber up in the Bronx-mixes it up. Ho told me to try it, but I was sore on trying hair restorers. I told him to go to blazes with his dope, but he kept on insisting that I use it and give it a two months' trial.

"Well, I finally took a whirl at it. I'vo, been using the stuff for two



Dick Rudolph of Boston Braves.

months and darned if it ain't got a lot of new hair. See 'em?"

Once again Dick lifted his lid, poked his dome at his friends for inspection.

"Sorry, Dick, but-" "You're blind-that what's wrong

with you. You're well qualified for an umpirp's job."/ And then Dick wheeled on his heel

and started in pursuit of some sympathetic person who would assist him in kidding bisself that he is contracting a new growth of wool.

PAGE FOUR THE SANFORD HERALD R. J. HOLLY, Editor W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager Published Every Tuesday and Friday THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY BUBSCRIPTION PRICE, IN ADVANCE ONE YEAR BIX MONTHS. 1.25 THREE MONTHS .75 Delivered in the City by Carrier \$2.00 Per Year in Advance or 20c. Per Month Payments in Advance: Munt lie Made at Office Kathred As Herond-Class Mail Matter August 22nd 1208, at the Postoffice at Souford, Forida, Under Act of March 3rd, 1879. Office in Harsid Infiding .--- Tripping No. 148 Plant a hotel. -0-Or else let George do it. Or get out of the way and let somebody do it that will. --0-Sanford is assured of the yacht club and harbor if we never have a country club. -0-All the Sanford churches observed Mother's Day 'with appropriate services and mother was remembered. With all the improvements taking place and contemplated Sanford look good to the man who wants to make an investment. Keep cool and don't rock the boat. school board, the county school.

building hotels, etc. -0-

Let the men of families always they have always done this and bear in mind that Sanford needs and they will not be found wanting in must have a Y. M. C. A. building this crucial period and temproary and have it this fall.

school picnics and Sanford Sunday nificent school system and in the schools should get together and future as in the past we purpose to decide upon a good location and uphold the hands of those who have have a big Sunday school day.

-() Although the Chautauqua last season did not prove a financial success it is our opinion that the entertainments were the best that could be produced and the city was greatly benefitted thereby. Also that we should have more of the same attractions next season.

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here, hids fair to become as famous well within by armor plated double to county commissioners. hatchie ranch now has 32,000 acres under fence and upon this immense range are 5,000 cattle and 2,500 upon the lecture platform has always sheep." The Herald gives some counseled peace. A man who has other details of this big ranch and accomplished as much for the hushows that the owners are working man race since his short span of to raise the grade of stock and to scarce two score years among us make the ranch up to date in every than any other literary genius of particular. "Florida beef is now a the age. A man of gentleness, of regularly recognized commodity on high ideals, an intellectual glant. the market," says the Herald, "and A man of strange ways forsooth there are several fine ranches in this where he was past understanding vicinity." - Times-Union.

o "Keep cool, don't rock the boat." Let the jingoes and irresponsibles ery "cowardice" and "Grapejuice ment:diplomacy" and talk war. Now is

the time for true men to come to keeping still.

We have a real man in the Presdent's chair and our faith is strong. way we can manifest our peaceful

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ROCKING THE BOAT

The Herald does not believe in rushing matters into print without due deliberation and thought. There are many matters coming up from day to day in which this paper could stir up more trouble than the city could take care of in a year and there would be nothing gained in the end.

It is not so much what a good newspaper puts into print as it is what the said paper keeps out of print. The editor of The Herald having had years of experience in the business in many states has found out that good sober second thought will always keep out of print many articles that would tend to create a disturbance in local affairs and accomplish nothing. For instance, we have a question now before the people in regard to changes to be made in the high school buildingchanges made by the school board, which in their judgment would solve the crowded condition of the schools. The change is only temporary and therefore should not agitate the minds of the public to such a remarkable degree. The editor of The Herald has faith in the local Sanford has no time to talk about board and the teachers of the schools. going to war. We are too busy We know that they will cooperate in every way to make the schools the best in the land. We know that

disarrangement. No one can say that The Herald has ever by word

This is the season of Sunday or deed cast any stones at our magour schools in charge

> Don't rock the boat.

ELBERT HUBBARD

We have lost a man. Not in war, not in the heat of battle, not with the lust to kill upon his face.

But in the peaceful pursuit of business and pleasure while eating luncheon on the palatial steamer "Tosohatchie ranch, located near that was supposed to be guarded

and his cabinet and ask our readers action will go down in history to the eternal credit of Woodrow Wilson. Let this be carved on his monu-

HE SET HIS FACE FIRMLY. AGAINST THE TRANSPLANTthe front and help the President by ATION OF KRUPPERY INTO AMERICA.

> We are a peaceful people, and the proclivities and prove to the world that we are what we are, is by following our regular occupations and not Wncreasing our armament-especially in view of the fact that the expression, "Preparation for war spells peace," has been found to be futile and fallacious. --0-

One of the most optimistic and

thoroughly good humored newspapers is surely the Sanford Herald. "Spring crops are looking well," says the Herald, "fish are biting. new buildings are going up, the bulkhead will soon be finished, the brick roads are being completed, the legislature will soon adjourn, the proved and ordered filed. new postmaster will soon be appointed, the city election will be on, the new churches will soon he ready board were ordered paid: for occupancy and why should we worry?" And it is a question in- iff, \$4.50; L. P. Stringfellow, J. of P. ing in or about Sanford .- Times- Hunter, 1.00; Robt. Hunter, 1.00? Union.

Wrong Position for Sleep.

Sleep cannot knit up the raveled sleeve of care or do any other reparative knitting, if the head is bent sharply to an acute angle with the collar joints. Frequently men and women who have slept in this supposfor sleep with no new discoverable youth has heretofore made up for their lifelong awkward pose

1589 by William Lee, a graduate of Cambridge university and a native of every detail that to this day the essen-In use for the class of work to which



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as the 101 Ranch of Oklahoma." steel and without by the strong Motion made and seconded that 667.40; Sanford Light & Fuel Co., says the Sanford Herald. "Toso- fleet of England, mistress of the the salary of J. M. Wynn, convict 20,84; Geo. G. Herring, Co. Judge, be raised 2.00; C. M. Hand, sheriff, 5.40; Dr. \$50.00 per month. O. J. Miller, 2.00; Dr. J. T. Denton,

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AS THE PEOPLES BANK is a thoroughly established institution it affords a permanent banking service for its depositors and patrons. We cordially invite new accounts on the same basis as the service which we have rendered our depositors in the past and we can assure our new patrons that they will be as thoroughly satisfied as our older patrons have always been.

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The following bills as audited by H the clerk and approved by this Ea

General Fund-C. M. Hand, sherdeed why there should be any worry- 8.00; Dr. O. J. Miller, 1.00; Josiphine rit C. C. Howard, 1.00; I. L. Andrews 1.00; J. A. Harrold, 1.00; G. M. Shipp, 1.00; Geo. B. Pope, 1.00; H. C. CuBose, 40.00; Geo. A. De-DeCottes, 25.00; Forrest Lake, 25.00; Miller, 25.00; Carl Backstrum, 5.00; (4) Mrs. Jane Barber, 5.00; Sarah Trueedly objectionable fashion for years ville, 5.00; Richard Jacobs, 5.00; and years suddenly lose the capacity A. Vaughn, tax assessor, 200.00; John D. Jinkins, tax collector, 413.58 reason. It is difficult to convince them Robt. A. Newman, 121.28; L. E. that the elasticity and resiliency of Williamson, 50.00; E. A. Douglass, clerk, '76.29; E. A. Douglass, clerk, 75.00; Mrs. Dora Gray, 30.00; Tim-Keane, 3.00; L. R. Philips & Co., 2.50; L. R. Philips & Co., 22.25; Theo. J. Miller & Son, 45.00; Hill Hardware Co., 1.5b; Dr. O. J. Miller, 3.65; Herald Printing Co., 31.25; Woodborough, near Nottingham, Eng. Wight Grocery Co., 22.50; West land. So perfect was the invention in Disinfectang Co., 25.00; Economy Office Supply Co., 11.35; R. C. tial feauros of the machine continue Bower, 1.00; E. A. Douglass, 11.52; Remington Typewriter Co, 7.00; Hayman Garage Co., 5.00; J. A. Harrold 12 00; F. F. Dutton, 3.00; Seminole Co. Bank, 11.30; Mrs. Bill, 8.00; West Publishing Co., 18.00; C. M. Hand, sheriff, 7.00;? C. M. Hand, sheriff, 2.00; Dr. O. J. Miller, 10.00; W. R. Healey, J. of P., 5.00; W. W. Abernathy, Treas.

250.00; H & W. B. Drew Co.

Road & Bridge Fund-S. A. Mc-

Brothers, 34.25; N. P. Yowell & Co.,

Arthur Smith, 15.00; F. Henkel, 25.;

Seminole Construction Co., 370.37;

314.00; A. F. Bell, Supt., 321.08;

H. McPherson, 8.00; R. B. Lynch,

133.50 C. O. Mitchell, 193.80; S. A.

McLain, 1.06; P. E. Didditt, 8.75:

C. A. Raulerson, Treas., 299.00;

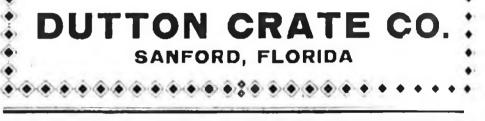
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uff, 1.00; Jim Moye, 1.00; G. D.	S. Dinkel, 60.62; Wilson Constru
lart, 1.00; W. P. Stone, 1.00; J. W.	Co., 50.96; Fred T. Williams 151 11
aton, 1.00; McG. Carraway, 1.00;	Wilson Construe, Co., 2706.15; Evel
. Went, 1.00; T. W. Williams, 1.00;	glade Cypress Co., 237.82, Ever
V. 'M. Lovell, Jr., 2.00; W. C. Hill,	glade Cypress Co., 23.75. Tota
.00; E. G. Hodges, 1.00; J. F. Mor-	\$3355.50.
is, 1.00; Roy Tillis, 1.00; A. B.	Bond of B. H. Squires to care
ameron, 5.25; E. A. Farnell, 10.50. otal, \$620.46.	license ordered issued.
Special Road & Bridge District.	

No. 1 Fund-W. P. Carter & Co., the board adjourned to meet at L. Went, 1.00; G. A. Hall, J.00; 116.35; Seminole Co. Bank, 8.67; J. their next regular meeting in June.

> COW PEAS Car load Iron and Brabham Cow Peas just delivered. These varieties Peas guaranteed not to infect soil with "Root Knot."

Write for prices, mentioning quantity desired.



Invented In 1589. The knitting frame was invented in Loe applied it.

SAYING NOTHING

Bob Holly of the Sanford Herald is glad that we found some good in Forrest Lake. Glad that Bob has found something to be glad about. reads. We shall miss his philosophy Next time that Forrest runs for and his gentle words of sympathy something we won't say a word .----Florida Grower.

Thanks. All we ask of you is to follow your regular policy of saying nothing.

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HELP THE PRESIDENT

chair.

since the time of Lincoln.

There has been no President be- has not been in vain. bear while presiding as the chief Icy of President Wilson: executive of the United States. terrible conflict started in Europe tection that was Zeppelin-proof. should we heed his advice.

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asters of the war took place. The wealth and science cooperate for worst disaster because over one killing purposes. Gradually things thousand people including belpless have modified and refined themselves women and children lost their lives until we find that the unseen is in order that the Germans tould more powerful than the seen. make effective the blockade of the Thought is supreme. The world is British ports.

thought of war perished in sight of nious whole, and we have the world land and paid the toll exacted by of business and business is the the so-called modern civilized war- science of human service. fare. As to whether the Germans exceeded their authority in killing anachronism of the best ingenuity defenseless non-combatants-as to of man being utilized to invent inwhether those on board the vessel struments of death and destruction. took chances in crossing the ocean in the very face of Providence and against the warnings of a dangersible for this deed and ask repara- cause is just." tion-we are not prepared to say.

tude of sins and while we mourn the the hysteria of demagoguery, repreloss of these people, some of them senting public and politics, is smi- A. D. 1915.

acus. A man who with his pen and

and yet withal a man who was known and appreciated at his true

worth by his brethren of the press. Elbert Hubbard, Fra Elberta, went to his death last Friday on the Lusitania so the cabled message that touched the hearts of old and young alike, of the laboring man and the capitalist, of all classes and all kinds. A few weeks ago in a letter to the editor of The Herald he spoke of the war and said that in his opinion the awful struggle would We have a man in the President's be over within the next six months. If his untimely death and that of There has not been one like him the other martyrs on the Lusitania hasten the end then the catastrophe

fore him, with the exception of Lin- In a late copy of the Philistine he coln that had as many crosses to had the following regarding the pol-

Nature's animals once had ter-President Wilson's admonition to rific arrays of teeth, claws, beaks, the American people ever since the and carried on their backs a prohas been, "Keep cool, Don't rock So long as these terrific animals exthe boat," and now more than ever lated, there was no peace for man. And there will never he a really

Last Friday one of the worst dis- first class rase of men as long as ruled by sentiment. Beauty, ro-Over one thousand people with no mance, poetry, blend into a barmo-

And yet we find the strange Well does . President Wilson take the stand that this is no time for Americans to "mobilize." It is for as to whether the neutrality articles us to show the world the truth. of this Board shall furnish a certified Giles Vincent, - 1.00; J. A. Smith, will condone or blame those respon- "Thrice armed is he who knows his copy of this resolution of thanks to 1.00; J. A. Harrold, 1.00; C. A. President Wilson's attitude in

War is war and covers a multi- standing firm and not giving way to press.

Motion made and seconded that 2.14; L. E. Williamson, 1.00; H. C. ceiling fan be placed in county com- DuBose, 71.25; L. A. Brumley, missioners' room by clerk before 4.80; C. W. Entzminger, 6.00; L. P. next meeting.

Hagan, 4.00; J. A. Clark, 7.00; J. T. The following resolution was pass- McLain, 6.40, Miss Mary Hare, ed in reference to lateral ditches in 12.50. Total, \$2550.06. Black Hammock Drainage District. Whereas the main line of ditches Lain, 30.00; John Vaughn, 15.00; in the Black Hammock Drainage D. H. C. Rabun, 7-60; Woodruff & T District have now been completed, Watson, 10.00; Fred T. Williams,

and the work of the contractor has 17.00; Hand Bros., 415 10; Hand been accepted; and

Whereas, it is essential that all 18.50; Hill Hardware Co., 17.46: lateral ditches to be cut, and con- Victor Schmels & Son, 5.00; N. J. necting with the main line of canals Tanner, 126.88; Louis Zanders, 45.00 and ditches should be so cut as to Howard & Howard, 114.37; D. H. enter the canals and main line Hooker, 2.00; E. A. Farnell, 42.61; ditches in said district, at the same Mrs. J. H. Allen, 4.95; Dutton Crate grade and depth of said main line Co., 197.50; Osteen & Fogg, 1.00; ditches and canals, and should be sllped back, on an easy grade a distance of not less than one hundred E. E. Turner, 7.25; A. F. Bell, Sunt., feet; therefore be it

Resolved that all property owners in said district, who construct any lateral ditches in said drainage district, shall construct said lateral ditches so that same shall enter the L. P. Hagan, 16.00; C. W. Entzmain line of ditches and canals, on minger, 4.00; J. A. Clark, 8.00; a grade level with the main line ditches and canals, said lateral 8.00; Fla. Motal Prod. Co., 300.00; ditches to gradually slope back a distance of not less than one hundred feet.

Done and ordered this the 4th day of May, A. D. 1915.

Resolution of thanks passed by the board of county commissioners in and for Seminole county, Fla.: Whereas, the good people of Seminole county have responded most generously to the request for assistance and donations in furnishing the new county home;

And Whereas, the donations recelved have far surpassed our expectations; therefore, be it Resolved that we take this means to express our thanks, and approciation for the many donations received, and therefore be it

Further Resolved, that we wish also to thank the committee of ladies from the Woman's Club for the assistance rendered in soliciting these donations; And therefore be

Further Resolved, that the clerk the Woman's Club. And further Betts, 1.00; J. W. O. Singletary, 3.00 that a copy be furnished to the

Adopted this the 4th day of May, 1,00; H. C. Phillips, 1.00; R. C.

Maxwell, 1.00; M. Boyer, 1.00; B. our friends and countrymen, we still mently wins, right, axcellent, and Reports of the several different Williams, 1.00; Ernest Betts, 1.00; place our faith in Woodrow Wilson altogether lovely. The President's county officers received, read, ap- J. R. Richards, 1.00; W. C. Wood-

Sanford Machine & Garage Co.

Sanford, Florida, May 5th, 1915

AUTOMOBILE OWNER: Beginng today we will put TEXAS company gasoline in your car through our new Bowser selffilling measuring pump for 16 cents per gallon.

We will guarantee you more miles per gallon of gas than any you have ever used.

We are the pioneers in this city for LOW price gasoline and we expect and respectfully solicit your patronage. As we must sell a volume in order to maintain this price.

We have just completed installation of a five hundred gallon tank and a new Bowser pump located at the curb in front of garage and we are in posttion to give you service.

Give us a trial and we will satisfy you. Yours very truly,

SANFORD MACHINE & GARAGE (10).

to





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from Mulberry where he spent several days looking after his large busi-At Lefflers Young fat hens, 200 ness interests there. George says per lb. Phone 17. that Sanford and the Bonita look good to him.

ously in the color scheme of red and green Interesting guessing games amused the merry crowd. The contestants in the advertising game were presented with appropriate little

school entertainments and exercises May 17-21, inclusive.

Monday Night, May 17. Annual Music Recital of the

pupils of Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Munson, assisted by Mi

The Importance of a Good City Directory

A city that has a good city directory, well supported will give the same support and prosperity to its inhabltants.

One who is looking for a location will judge wisely if he selects a city that has a good, well supported city directory

It is an infallible evidence of intelligence, thrift and general success and prosperity; the standard of life in such communities is high.

The listing now being made by the Piedmont Direcotry Co., Asheville, N. C., for the new directory is being carefully done, and will give Sanford a standard publication which through the Library Exchange system of the Association of American Directory Publishers of the United States and Canada, of which the Piedmont Co. are members will find ill effects of a torpid liver is no ex- by all. its way to many parts of the coun- cuse for buying a harmful medicine try, and in a degree help to make that has brought physical decay to Sanford a more prominent and attractive spot on the map of the progressive state of Florida .-- Adv. 74-2te

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



B. T. Witkowski, formerly of San- favors, when guessing correctly the continue his route

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Theodore Schaal returned from and Robt Merriwether were the be remembered that Mr. Schaal un- fine bon bons. derwent a serious operation at the]

his receivery is marvelous.

Liv-Ver-Lax Acts Surely, Safely

thousands. Calomel is dangerous G. Aldgridge.

ford spent several days in Sanford to advertisement - Envelopes containthe great delight of his many old ing parts of the advertisement of a friends. Mr. Withkowski is a travel, telephone, coca cola and an autoing salesman and left on Monday to mobile were given the guests, who finding the missing parts and forming

the complete picture were awarded the favors Miss Salome Hampton

Orlando yesteriday and is being cor winners of the conundrum guessing dually greated by his friends. It will and were presented with hoxes of

The beautiful birthday cake was McEwan Sanitarium so serious that an object of paramount interest and maidens fair breathed freely when Mrs. Margaret Barnes cut the thimble. Miss Laura Lee was fortunate. Wednesday Afternoon in getting the ring and Mrs. Vaughn cut the dime Delicious punch was served throughout the evening and ice cream and cake at the refreshment hour. The delightful pleasures Just because you are feeling the of the evening were greatly enjoyed. Wednesday Night-

Music Recital at High School Monday evening next, at the Thursday Night, May 20: and as every one knows has very High School auditorium, the pupils disagreeable and weakening after of Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Munson effocts. Medical science has found will give the annual May recital. a natural vegteable remedy, GRIS- which is always one of the enjoyable BY'S LIV-VER-LAX that thorough- and important events of Commencely cleanses the liver and bowels ment week. The program will begin without causing any bad feeling. promptly at 8:15 and there will be Children can take it with perfect no admittance during a number safety. Every bottle guaranteed. General admission or reserved seats 50c and \$1 a bottle. None genuine in rows at the nominal price of ten without the likeness and signature cents to cover program expenses of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by Wm. For reservation phone Mrs. Munson, 262 phone number. Rows of nine reats ninety cents, eight in a row eighty cents.

Daughters of Wesley

Mrs. Claude Herndon was the gracious hostess to the Daughters of Wesley on Thursday evening, with a large attendance present." Class business disposed of and a social hour was much enjoyed including the dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

Auction Bridge

The members of the Auction Bridge Club and two tables of guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. A. P. Connelly yesterday afternoon The charm of simplicity prevailed in the decorations, bowls and vases of lovely cut flowers being used effectively. The guest prize, a pretty little cream and sugar in fine china were won by Mrs. Deas, Mrs. R. A. Newman won the club prize, a dainty piece of lingerie. Tempting refreshments served consisted of cherry salad, chicken croquettes with cheese, cheese straws, sandwiches

Edith Louise Hubbard soprano Mrs R R Deas accompanist and Mrs. Lucien Philips, musical reader, at High School auditorium, 8 15 p. m.

Irving Society presents three

Tuesday Night, May 18.

playlets Charles O Maylley' American Beauties Aunt Wednesday Morning, May 19

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Graduation exercises of Grammar School; Speaker, Judge Geo. G. Herring at the High School auditorium at 10 a. m.

Grammar School and Primary School exhibits from 3 to 5 p. m at respective schools Class Day exercises on High School campus at 5 p m

Expression Recital by Miss Goodhue's pupils at 8:15 at High School auditorium.

Junior Reception to graduates Friday Night, May 21 Graduation Exercises Speaker Dr. N. M. Pratt.

Name Social

The Ladies Union of the Congregational church will give a name social at the church Friday night. May 28. Invitations will Be sent out containing small silk bags in

The citrus production of Florida is increasing by leaps and bounds. Demand must be made to keep pace with the increasing supply.

CITRUS EXCHANGE

There is just one way by which to make markets for the coming citrus crop of Florida by intelligent advertising to develop wider use of our oranges and grapefruit.

The Florida Citrus Exchange foresaw present conditions some years ago and began to plan for taking care of the future. It has been the only aggressive force in the work of increasing the demand for Florida oranges and grapefruit.

There have been remarkably good results considering the limited amount of money the Exchange has had for this educational work. It has been proven that there may be made ample demand at good prices for all fruit that can be grown in the State. Join the Exchange!





Unless Properly Packed, Fruit Will Not Bring Top Prices

the manner in which the fruit is packed. No

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

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

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

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paying proposition to growers of good fruit. We will gladly lurnish estimates, catalogs and other information. CENTRAL AVENUE, DUNEDIN, FLORIDA

Stewart, Duncan, Montreal

NATION MOURNS GREAT SEA HORROR OF THE WAR

About 140 Americans Lost When the Lusitania Was Torpedoed by German Submarine.

Fated Craft by the Attackers,

The nation is recovering slowly from the shock and horror caused by the sinking of the steamship Lusitania of the Cunard line, off the Irish coast, a fow miles outside of Queenstown harbor. The loss of more than 1.400 lives. about 140 of whom were American men, women and children, and all of whom were noncombatants, has caused table moment when the great hulk one of the greatest sensations of modern times. The submarine which caused the catastrophe is believed to be one of the powerful U class' craft, which are held responsible for the loss of the steamship Falaba and other passenger and freight ships in British wa ters

The suddenness of the attack is held as the deadly missiles camp without warning while the passengers were dining, and the Lusitania disappeared beneath the waves within fifteen minuten

What Survivors Say. Survivors say that the first torpedo struck the hull of the ship directly in the space occupied by the engine room



No Warning Given to III | Captain Criticises. Failure of British Warships to Protect Liner.

of rescue, but the suddenness with which the liner plunged to the bottom of St. George's channel made it imposalble to get off all on board.

From the reports thus far received, officers and crew acted with the utmost bravery. In the greatest sea disaster since the slaking of the Titanic they went expeditiously about (their task of getting as many as possible of the passengers away before the inevithey trod must make its final dive to destruction.

Meanwhile ald had started from a dozen directions, and soon the boats were picked up by steam vessels and smaller craft. But before this happened the stricken liner, with so many human souls still aboard, had goue down.

It is known that among so many victims there are many Americans, and responsible for the terrific loss of life. In the view of those in authority here the death of these presents to the United States the greatest problem she has faced during the present war.

Bodies Brought Ashore.

One hundred bodles were brought ashore at Queenstown on the Cunard wharf from the rescue tug Stormcock and other stenmers, which brought over 600 survivors. It is stated that these persons died of exhaustion while on their way to Queenstown from the scene of the disaster. The bodies were removed to the town hall.

When the survivors reached the wharves doctors and ambulances were waiting, and pitiful scenes were witnessed there. There was a large proportion of women among the arrivals. Their clothes were soaked with water They were hatless and shoeless, and many were unable to walk.

Most of the survivors had suffered sovere injuries to their legs and other parts of their bodies, and many had to be placed upon stretchers and removed to the quarters which had been spe-

PRESIDENT WILSON IN SERIOUS SITUATION. A dispatch from Washington

Grave fours are felt by the administration that the torpedoing of the Lusitania will lead to a wave of anti-German feeling that will aweep the country. President Wilson thus far has managed to keep public opinion well within bounds, and the sporadic evidences of pro-allies' feeling have not been serious. The next few days are certain to be anxious ones for the White House, for they will show whether the American people will keep their balance or become partisans in their resentment. The fact that many Americans were known to the Germans to

be aboard the Lusitania is calculated to excite the populace, it is feared. The sinking of the ship without warning to the unfortunate passengers and crew, it is pointed out, does not leave a good impression and tends to the bellef that the kaiser's government holds America and Americans in cool contempt.

WATCHED TORPEDO AS IT STRUCK SHIP.

Ernest Cowper, Toronto Writer, Deecribes Attack, Seen From Deck.

A sharp look out for submarines was kept aboard the Lusitania as she approached the Irish coast, according to Ernest Cowper, a Toronto newspaper man, who was among the survivors fanded at Queenstown.

He said that after the ship was for pedoed there was no panic among the crew, but that they went about the

OCEAN TRAVEL.



TRAVELLERS intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and GreatBritian and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britian. or of any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters and that travellers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britian or her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY.

PASSENGER LIST Noted Men Among Those on se III Fated Liner.

THE FIRST CLASS

VANDERBILT, FROHMAN, ETC.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderblit, Heir to Vast Millions; Charles Frohman, Greatest of Theatrical Managerer Elbert Hubbard, the Author, and Charles Klein, Playwright.

The list of first class passengers on the Lusitania follows:

Adams, Henry, Boston. Adams, Mrs. Boston, Adams, A. H., New York, Adams, W. McM., New York. Allan, Lady, and maid, Montreal. Allan, Miss Anna, Montreal Allan, Miss Owen, and maid, Montreal. Alles, N. N., New York. De Ayala, Julian, Cuban consul general at Liverpool.

flaker, James, England. Baker, Miss M. A., New York. Baldwin, H. P. Baldwin, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Bartlett, G. W. B., London, England Bartlett, Mrs. Bates, Linden, Jr., New York, ox-assem blyman and author. Battersby, J. J., Stockport, England, Bernard, Oliver, Boston, Bernard, C. P., New York Blücke, Albert C., Los Angeles, Cal. Blücke, Mrs. pilistis, Leonidas, Atlanta, Ga.

Black, J. J., New York, Bloomfield, Thomas, New York, Bohan, James, Toronto Boulton, H., Jr., London, England. Bowring, Charles W., New York. Braithwalte, Miss Dorothy, Montreal, Brandell, Miss Josephins, New York, Brodrick, C. T., Boston Brodrick-Cloete, W., San Antonio, Tex. Brooks, J. H., New York. Brown, R. H. Brown, Mrs. M. C., New York, Burnside, Mrs. J. S., and maid, New York. Brune, H A., Montclair, N. J. Bruno, Mrs. Burgess, Henry G. Burnside, Miss Ivin, New York. lluswell, P. Byington, A. J., London, England. Hyrne, Michael G., New York, Campbell-Johnston, Conway B. London. England Campbell-Johnston, Mrs. Campbell, Alexander, London, England, Chabot, D. L., Montreal.

Chapman, Mrs. W., Toronto. Charles, J. H., Toronto. Chartes, Miss Doris, Toronto. Clarke, Rev. Cowley, London, England. Cohen, M., New York, Clarke, A. R., Toronto, Colebrook, H. G., Toronto. Conner, Miss Dorothy, New York. Copping, George R., Toronto. Copping Mrs. Crichton, Mrs. William, New York. Crompton, Paul, Philadelphia. Crompton, Mrs., infant and nurse. Crompton, Steven Crompton, John. Crompton, Miss Alberta. Crumpton, Miss Catherine. Crompton, Romelly. Crooks, Robert W., Toronto, Cross, A. B. Daly, H. M. Dearbergh, R. E., New York, Depage, Mrs. A., New York, Dingwall, C. A., Chicago. Dougall, Miss C., Quebec. Drake, Audley, Detroit, Mich. Dredge, Alan, New York. Dredge, Mrs., New York. Dunsmuir, James, Toronto. E.

Lobh. Mrs. Popham, New York. Lockhart, R. R., Toronto. Loney, A. D.; New York Loney, Mrs., and maid. Loney, Miss. Luck, Mrs. A. C., Worcoster, Mass. Luck, Eldridge C. Luck, Kenneth C. M. . McConnet, John W., Memphis, Fenn. McLean, Walter, New York. McMurray, L., Toronto McMurry, Fred A., New York, MacLennan, & E., New York. MacDona, Mrs. Henry D., New York, Mackworth, Lady, Cardiff, Waten, Mason, Stewart B., Boston. Mason, Mrs. Mathews, A. T., Montreal. Maturin, Hey, Hasil W., Oxford, England

Stone, Herbert B., New Link, Straum, Julius, Hamilton, Ont. Stuart, Alexander Bturdy, C. F., Montreal Taylor, R. L., Montreal. Teasen, T. B. Tessan, Mrs. Thomas, D. A. Carsin, Wates, Thompson, E. Bilsh, Indiana Thompson, Mrs Tiberghien, George, New York Timmis, R. J., New York Tootal, F. E. O., London, Edgland. Townley, Ernest, Toronto Trumbull, mane F., Bridgeport, Cons. Turner, Scott, New York Turton, G. H., Melbourne, Australia, Twentow, Miss Mabet, New Lork

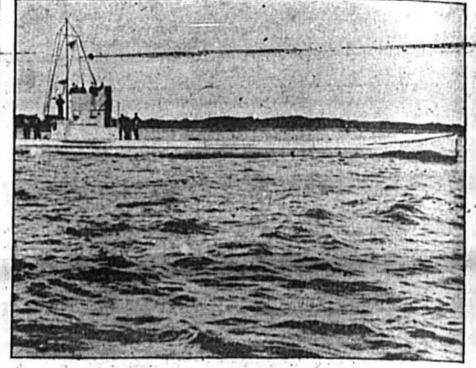


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Vernon, G L. P.

Maurice, George, Toronto Medbury, M. B., New York, Miller, Capt J B Mills, C V, New York, Mitchell, James D., Philadelphia. Moodle, R. T., New York. Moreli, Mrs. M. S., Toronto. Morrison, K. J. Canada. Mosley, O. O., New York. Munro, Mrs., Liverpool, England, Myers, Herman A., New York, Myers, J. L. Naumann, F. G., New York. Nyblom, Gustaf Adolph, Canada. O. Orr. Dr. J. O., Toronto. Orr, F. Lewis, and manaervant, Montreal, Osborne, Mrs. A. B., Hamilton, Unt. Osborne, Miss T. O Padley, Mrs. C., Liverpool, England. Padilia, Federico G., Mexico, Consul General for Mexico at Liverpool Page J H, New York, Pappadopoulo, M N, Greece Pappadopoulo, Mrs. Partridge, Frank, New York, Paynter, Charles E., Liverpool, England, Paynter, Miss Irene, Liverpool, England, Peardon, F. A., Toronto Pearson, Dr. F. H., New York.



Van Btraaten, Martin, London,

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Vassar, W. A. F. London England

Wakefield, Mrs. A. T., New York.

Walker, R. D., New York

UAPTAIN TURNER AND SALOON OF VENERL The second hit her cargo section, and is thought to have exploded an enormons quantity of ammunition wald to have been stored there. At any rate, several explosions occurred as the steamer listed and sank bow first. Survivors united in declaring no warning was given. So desperate were conditions that only ten lifeboats could be inunched. Indescribable scenes were enacted as the helpless, passengers struggled for their lives in the sea. The official British press bureau in London gave out the following report from the admiral in command at Queenstown:

"The torpedo boats, tugs and armed trawlers which went to the rescue of the Lusitania passengers from Queenstown are all in, with the exception of the Heron.

Few First Class Passengers Saved. "Only a few of the first class passengers were saved. It is understood that they thought the ship would float. She sank in from fifteen to twenty-five minutes,

"It is reported that she was struck by two torpedoes.

The Cunard agent gives 2,100 as the total number aboard.

"The Cunard company reported the nationalities of the passengers as follows: Saloon-British, 179; American, the Transylvania, last voyage. On the 100; Greek, 8; Swede, 1; Mexican, 1; last eastward trip I never saw a wab-Swiss, -L. Second class-British, 521; ship until we reached Liverpool." American, 65; Russian, 8; Belgian, 1; Hollanders, S; French, 5; Italian, 1; un- on the Lusitania on her last voyage, known, 2.

"In the steerage there are said to have been thirteen Americans.

The tragedy took place about ten miles off the Old Head of Kinsale. As soon as the Lusitania's wireless call for assistance was received at Queenstown Admiral Coke, in command of the naval station, dispatched to the nate. scene all assistance available.

The turs Warrior, Stormcock and Julin, together with five trawlers and the he said. "There is a difference of opinlocal lifeboat in tow of a tug. were lon as to whether the steamship was "hurried out to sed.

Weather conditions aided in the work beard only one."

cially prepared for them

What the Captain Bays. Captain William T. Turner of the Lusitania expressed no fear for the safety of his ship when he salled from New York.

"I wonder what the Germans will do next?" was his only comment when he read the advertisement sent out by the German embassy, warning Americans that they sailed at "their own risk" on British ships, which were liablo to destruction in the war zone.

When Captain Turner was questioned regarding the ship being met off the Irish coast by British torpedo destroyers he replied:

"The admiralty never trouble to send



THE ORHMANS' WARNING AD.

work of getting passengers into the boats in a prompt and efficient manner. "As we neared the coast of Ireland," said Mr. Cowper, "we all joined in the lookout, for a possible attack by a submarine was the sole tople of conversation.

"I was chatting with a friend at the rail about 2 o'clock when suddenly I caught a glimpso of the couning tower of a submarine about 1,000 yards distant. I immediately called my friend's attention to it. Immediately we both

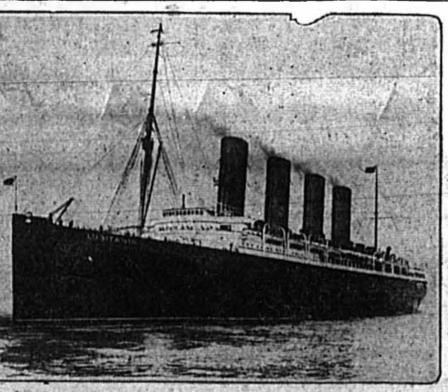


Photo by American Press Association. THE STEAMSHIP LUSITANIA AS SHE APPEARED LEAVING FOR ENGLAND ON HER LAST TRIP.

out to meet the Lusitanis. They only saw the track of a torpedo followed look after the ships that are bringing the big guns over, like the Orduna and

One of the Cunard officers who was confirmed Captain Turner's statement that the liner had not sighted a single warship on her voyage.

Captain Turner stood at his post on the bridge until his ship went down and was rescued three hours afterward wearing a life belt, according to D. A. Thomas, the Cardiff (Wales) coal mag-

"Our course was shaped for shore immediately after the torpedo struck," struck by more than one torpedo, but J

almost instantly by an explosion. Portions of splintered hull were sent flying into the sir, and then another torpedo struck. The ship began to list to starboard.

"The crew at once proceeded to get the passengers into boats in an orderly. prompt and efficient manner, Miss Helen Smith appealed to me to save her. 1 placed her in a boat and saw her safely away. I got into one of the last hoats to leave.

"Some of the boats could not be launched, as the vessel was sinking. There was a large number of women and children in the second cabin. Forty of the children were less than a year old.

From interviews with passengers it appears that when the torpedoes burst they sent forth sufforating fumes.

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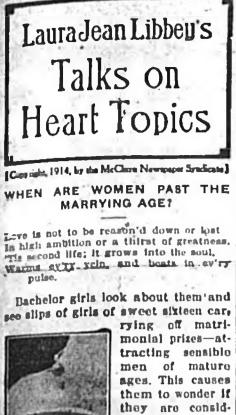
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WASHINGTON'S VIEW. Never since that April day three years ago, when word came that the Titanic had gone down, has Washing ton been so stirred as it is over the ainking of the Lusitania. The carif reports told that there had been the loss of life, but the relief that these advices caused gave way to the great est coucers later when it became known that there had been make deaths. Although they are profopodir reticent, officiate centize that this tragedy, involving the ross of American citizens, is likely to bring about a crisis in the international relations of the l'ultrel States.

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men of mature ages. This causes them to wonder if they are considered passe in the eyes of such men. With that thought comes the conjecture in their minds, "when are women considered past the marrying ago?" Let us reason

the subject out a bit. "If all men were of the same mind and inclined

to be frivolous, the girls in their early twenties would be the only ones who could hope to be led to the altar. But this is not often the case, I am glad to say. The majority of men by the time they have reached thirty have learned by experience, through having been brought in contact with young women of different ages, that extreme youth in a wife is a doubtful blessing. He knows that the girl of sixteen is not capable of the grand passion which will endure. Her likes and loves are imaginary. What she is infatuated with today she is tired. of tomorrow. Her thoughts are on pretty dresses, good-looking young fellows, the latest dances, parties, frolies. and fads.

When a girl has reached twentyfive she has safely passed through the silly age. She is not attracted to a man because he has a love of a curling mustache, brown, wavy hair, wears fancy clothes and a number four shoe. On the contrary, the plainer the young man the more in favor he stands with her. She understands him better, is much more companionable. She realizes the solemnity of the marriage bond, that her entirefuture will be made or marred by her cholen of a-busband:

When she is five and thirty she is at the height of womanhood's bloom, the perfect rose, with all her beauty Her charms are at their unfolded. best. Her kindness and sympathetic nature appeal to men whose hearts. could not be touched by any other kind of woman. Much depends on the woman whether she is a prize in the matrimonial market after this age. If her heart still retains the qualities of youth, and her fips their suife, her eres their brightness, and her manner. Is cordial, it is an easy matter, if she only knew it, to win the heart of many a crusty bachelor or widower. They are not looking for the frivolity of youth, or the young-woman who expects to wed and raise a family. Neither are they attracted to the woman of thirty-five, whose ambition is at its height, who would scorn a quiet. life and taking it easy. In fact, in all, truth it may be said that women of lovable dispositions find there is no age limit which bars thom from attracting a congenial mate and wed-"While there's life there's hope." Who knows what a day will bring forth? At the line when a woman feels the most discouraged, sunshine may be breaking through the clouds and a golden day dawning for her.

represents the number of courses to be served. The small tables are placed at the side walls, and accommodate two at each table. Twenty tables are the required number for forty couples. While one half of the guests are dining the FIRST NATIONAL BANK other half are dancing. It takes the entire evening to dine, dance and dine again. After all have dined to the strains of enchanting music all join in dancing. Everyone is happy, therefore jolly. They've had a splendid dinner, there's been a chance for the men to make love to their pretty companions and trip to the merry strains of the Kiss" waltz, "Blue Danube," as well as to the newer melodies, to their heart's content. There len't a couple that doesn't vote the dinner and dance a huge success, and wish they could attend one six nights in the week. Girls do not get fagged out and look tired despite their youth and vivacity.

Dinner courses between the dances are a wonderful beauty preserver. The wonder is that it was not thought of before. Pink lemonade was very dolightful, but the dinner from consomme to nuts, leaves nothing more to be desired. Very often a girl takes a precious souvenir home-the heart of the young man who accompanied her to the delightful affair. The progressive dinner and dance is a reality which fills a long-felt want. The girls have an opportunity to have an interrupted chat with different partners. The newest dance crase has much to its credit for lovers to be thankful for,

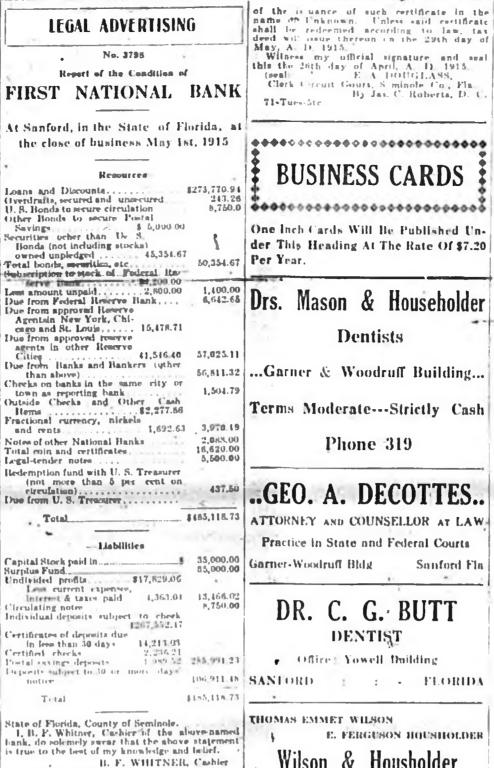
IS JEALOUSY LOVE'S PROOF?

All thoughts, all positions, all delights, Whatever stirs the mortal frame. All are but ministers of love And feed his nacted flam-

There are men who do not know what to make of it when they get a aweetheart who does not subject to seeing them talk and laugh with protty girls. The average man is used to the ways of most girls. Quite as roon. as he begins paving attention to one she gets the notion that he belongs to My commission expression, Solary Public her and should not look at any one else. She would hulld a wall around him, if she could to keep others from admiring him. He has only to mention that this girl has fine eves, or that one a flue form to arouse her ireand to betray her jealousy

settles it in his mind that she is ready. to accept him quite as soon as he pops self. If they have a misunderstanding Spencer and part, he finds the next girl whom he begins to beau about fashioned. after the same pattern. So on down the long list of girls.

When he meets a young woman who is totally different from all the reat be cannot understand her. He woos her, with arder, but does not seem able to

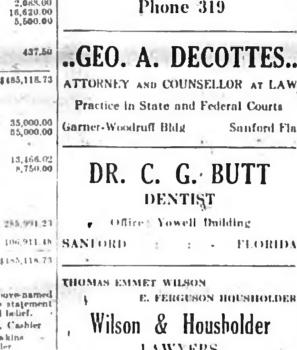


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Subscribed and sworn to T. Hawkins before me this 7th day of May, 1915 Miller L & Brunley Theorem Chaute D. Couch.

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'Runaway June'' has never before been published. It was written for America's groatest newspapers. In this city it will appear exclusively in this paper.



DANCE, EAT, AND DANCE AGAIN.

Music arose with its voluptuous swell. Boft eyes looked love to eyes which spake ngain. And all went merry as a marriage bell.

There's a new fad, and the viris want to know all about it. You may be sure it has something to do with dancing, for the pretty creatures seem to be dance mad. Everyone-is trying to get up a new innovation that will

young men to the dance, as well. A happy thought struck some one between dances to dine. New York was first to adopt it; to see whether it would become a fashionable craze or turn out to be a froat. The one who introduced the novel fad of dancing between the dinner courses was crasy, remembering the old adage, The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." He may grow weary of dancing, but of dining, with his best airl seated by him at the table-

This is the way it is conducted: A party at the first table sits down to dine at 7:30 in the evening. While they are enjoying the first course. dancing begins promptly for the rest. After one or two dances the manager in charge blows the whistle. Those at the table, having disposed of the table to others, taking their scats at table to others, taking their place to dance. The second whistle bids the hart who dines that to partake of the second course at table No. 1; and so on until they have reached the sub sixth or seventh table, which

molt her lev reserve He who has been used to throwing his arms. around other girls without asking "by your leave is selzed with a fit of thinkity at the impulse which comesto him to take the ley maiden's hand in his. When he makes his plea of love, she is one of the sort who do not fall into his arms whispering "My heart is yours. I have loved you all along? When is the matriage to take place" Instand the reserved maiden looks at him sweetly murmuring 1 must take time to think it over."

Even after she has given her consent that he may ask her father and mother and has gained their approval, he often finds himself doubting whether he will be able to win the girl's heart or not. If he could awaken even a slight spark of jealousy in the girl's heart he would be sure of her, of but this he is unable to do He lingers. in the vestibule just as he has lock. Let no single woman despair. lingered with other girls. He does not dare shock her by offering to caress her. He who has been an adept at sweetness, yet is cluthed with a certain dignity which raises a barrier over which familiarity on his part

would not dare attempt to cross. She is by no means a prude. The merry, dancing light in her eyes disher out. She sensibly declares: "If he likes any other girl better than he does me, I would rather help him than hinder him from getting the one who can make him happlest." He marries the reserved sweetheart. He is one of the men not troubled by a keep the girls still twirling the light' jealous wife. He lives to learn that fealousy is no proof of love. Men and fantastic and be a magnet to draw women make the mistake of their lives by thinking that it is.

Our Teachers.

It may be safely said that many schools in which morals are never taught from text-books, or by formal exercises, furnish a most stimulating drill in the higher and finer moralities every day. Many of us know teachers, who, without much preaching, convey, in all their intercourse with their pupils, the influences and qualities which purify and invigorate character. A considerable acquaintance with teachers impreases me with the belief that the feeling of their responsibility for the moral welfare of their pupils, and their appreciation of the values of character, are steadily deepening among them. No profession is so sacred that shallow and self-seeking persons do not find a place in it; but I believe that as much seriousness and devotion may be found among the teachers of our common schools as among any other class of persons-the clergy not excepted. - Washington Gladden, in the Atlantic.

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NOTICE Road report of Edgar E. Brown, Joe Cam-The tota ALC: AND 111 ratige 1124 Part - 1 1147 plans one of mar to Lenne tite anot Beardall average Alter Loop readmoye bricks as Jordan read to feet wide Brown road, each thirty her. He who has been an adept at snatching a kiss on such an occasion from all-too-willing lips stands abashed before the maiden who is all sweetness, yet is clothed with a cer-Joidan tond on north quarter section line f Sec. 3, 20, 31. Said roadways have been maintained by

since residents previous to and elace 1908, a portion of same has been used as a United States mail route ence said route was established, and the number of homes occupied and form under other the terms. occupied and farms under cultivation along morry, dancing light in her eyes dis-proves that suspicion at once. Sho has no fear of any girl friend cutting her out. Sho sensibly declares: "If her out. Sho sensibly declares: "If Hoard 67-Tues-Ste

In Court of the County Judge, Neminule County, State of Flurida

In re Estate of Augusta A. Sirrine

Augusta A. Sirrine To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees, and all Persons having Claims or Demand-against said Estate: -You, and each of you are hereby no tilfied and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either or you, may have against the estate of Augusta A-Sirrine, deceased, late of Seminole Coun-ty, Florida, to the undersigned essecutria of said estate, within two years from the date hereof.

date hereof. Dateil March 2016, A. D. 1916, IDA SIRRINE PARRAMORE, Executeis. 61-Tues-Ste

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida

County, State of Florida In ro Estate of Miss Jimmis Glass To all Creditors, Leguises, Distributees and sill Perrons baying claims or domands egainst said Estate: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of Miss Jimmi-Glass, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned Executor of said entate, within two years from the date hereof.

Dated, April 17th, A. D. 1915. h. D. P. P. FORSTER, 69-Tues-9tc Executor.

Notice is Application for Tax Doed Under Section 575 of the General Blaintee Notice is hereby given that C. J. Rapo dall, M. D., purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 921, dated the 5th day of April, A. D. 1899, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax desed to beue in accordance with law. Said certifi-cate embraces the fallewing described prop-erty situated in Seminole county, Fiberida to-wit: Lots 1 to 73, less Lots 4 and 6, Daniele Sub Division of SELV, Sec. 10, Tp. 15 R. 25 K. Aerum 180. The said land being assessed at the date

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Real Wiedom.

Since courtesy cannot be made conpulsory, the next best course is to avoid rudeness, the second tirst is to overlook it. It is hardly worth while to resent the behavior of those whom we may never meet again, is it "We should be wise enough to avoid only tions where we know rudeness is to be expected; we hvoid streets with a bad repute because we have a "other clear idea of the experience we might meet if we ventured in them, especial-This Heading THREE CENTS a ly after dark.

Don't Be a Grouch.

The old Connecticut farmer had the right idea. A group of his crimics were talking at the usual corner store about the best way-to die A great many theories were advanced Finally the others turned to Zak and do manded his opinion. "Wall," said ha "I sin't reddy ter die jist pit, but it I had to pass in the checks Id just like ta have somethin' tickie me ta death an die a-laughin". It deem't cost any more to be pleased that to be grouchy. But it means a lot more pleasure to all concerned.

Hand Shaking Dangerous Bacteriologists recently found upder the fingernalis of men, women and for prices. Settings, 15 fertility children no less than thirteen differguaranteed \$3.00. The Ortega Breed ent kinds of disease gorms, including those of tuberculosis, diphtheria and influenza.



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The Silver Cornet Band Folks, in th' town where I live at, 'Way out in Illinoy, We got a fancy courthouse An' a park we all injoy: Th' best-an' bravest fre departmen In the hull darn land, But what we're mostly proud of Is our Silver Cornet Band.

Ye talk about yer orchestrys

An' operys an' sich, Yer simfoneys an' concerts That air got up fer th' rich; Not one kin hold a candle, folks, l'il hev vê understand, -To th' sweet, enchantin' music O' th' Silver Cornet Band. Why, wunst, when Teddy Roosevelt Was passin' through our town, We give a big reception, With th' band an' Mayor Brown

When Brown got up to make his speech Old Teddy waved his hand An' said he'd ruther listen 'T' th' Silver Cornet Band.

On every Decoration Day They lead th' sad parade, Th' comrades right behind 'em, Follered by th' Ladies' Aid; The Red Men and th' Woodmen An' th' children, hand in hand, March solemu to th' music O' th' Silver Cornet Band.

An' then, on Independence Day, They turn out in their best, Their uniforms o' red and gold Outshinin' all th' rest: Th' cannons roar, th' banners wave, Th' marshal takes command, "But, gosh all hemlock! Listen t' that Silver Cornet Band! On summer nights they give us all

A concert in th' park, Th' folk sit 'round an' listen Till away long after dark. An' many a lovin' couple Hey promised heart an' hand To the soft entrancin' music O' th' Silver Cornet Band.

Mayes, late editor of the Pensacola Journal and 1 sincerely mourned his death but it seems that after he has passed way his pure spirit still; lives and among his papers are unpublished-geme-at shought that with keep his memory green among the younger generation who knew him not in person. The following is worthy of reproduction, as being one that was never published during his lifetime:

At home in his mother's arms tonight I have a baby boy; a little laughing, rosy fellow. The bloom of youth is on his cheeks, the laughter of childhood is on his lips, the light of love and trust is in his eyes. The patter of his little feet and the prattle of his baby tongue are music, sweeter to me, than all the symphonies of the spheres.

He is a baby now. He knows nothing of the great world's trouble and turmoil, the temptations, the pitfalls, the dangerous and devious ways of life. Supreme in the domain of a mother's love and a father's care, he is not concerned with the problems of today or the possibilities of tomorrow. He only knows that he is happy, and the dreams of his little life are all realized in the joys which babyhood brings and leaves.

But that little fellow will be a man some day. He will awake some morning to find that somewhere, somehow, in that slumber zone which none of us can comprehend, he has passed from boyhood to manhood, and he will leave his father's roof to face and fight the battles of is nothing life. When he does so he will meet foes and find conditions that he never knew existed. He will see inequality and injustice and human suffering wrought of avarice and vice. He will find man traps and gilded vestibules of crime existing under the cloak of respectability and the protection of the law. He will see the strong oppressing the , weak, puted to make \$25,000 in salary. and he will hear the cry of the defenseless before the grinding wheels



Eddle Collins of Chicago White Sox.

precision.

tough time getting at the facts, pro- pay income tax. fessional ball players will pay into the internal revenue department some thing like \$5,000 in income tax.

But for the fact that 50 per cent of the players in the American, National and Federal leagues are married and before it can be settled with definite are thereby permitted to claim an exemption of \$4,000 in salary, the sum exacted by the government would be considerably greater.

From the best information the experts have been able to obtain there. are in the three leagues mentioned about 300 players who receive more than \$3,000 a year. This really means six months, as that is the length of the contracts. What they earn during the other six months also has to be accounted for, but in most cases it

Of these 300 there are about 200 who earn more than \$1,000 There are close to 109 who draw more than \$5,000 and 50 whose contracts call for amounts ranging between \$6,000 and \$10,000 There are less than a dozen \$4,000 exempt, while the single men rooms, screened throughout, telewho make more than that. The have to pay a tax on all they make phone, gas and all modern conveni-, notable ones are Eddle Collins, Ty over \$3,000. Of these bachelors, Tris ences. \$20 per month for three Cobb, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson and a few managers. McGraw is re-

The players who take part in a world's series are required to put raise mine up to that of Eddle Colof privilege and power. He will face that amount in with their salaries, lins 1'll be perfectly willing to split conditions which breed poverty and which makes it certain that every with Uncle Sam."

Though the government is having a | man on a championship club has to In making out their statements, the ball players, or the club secretaries who do the work for them, have raised an interesting question that may require a decision by the government

> Instead of a reserve clause, the conthat one-fourth of the salary stipulated shall be considered payment for an option on their services for the following year. For instance, a player whose contract calls for \$4,000 does not get that much in actual salary tion on his future services. The player, therefore, wants to know whether he shall turn in a statement saying that his salary is \$4,000 or \$3,000. If he puts in the latter figure, is he to include the option price as a part of rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P. his income?

> The married players are congratulating themselves in that they have Speaker is the hardest hit. He earns months, includes water. Mrs. Dicktax on \$12,000, which amounts to \$120.

tracts now have one which declares station. Inquire of E. E. Tyler.

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I sometimes think that when comes

My time t' pass away I'd like to hey th' boys around An' hear th' music play; Seems kinds like th' passage T' th' fur off Happy Land Would be easy, t' th' music O' th' Silver Cornet Band. --E. F. McIntyre.

Marry in May and rue the day. So goes the old saying, and be cause of its fearful potent many a girl has declined a trip to the altar during the month of flowers and sunahine."

"Marry in May and rue the day!" Who would dare defy this admonition, even-in the cause of love? Who would deliberately court matri- ily. monlid disaster by ringing glad wer ding bells during this month this dread curse hangs over the fair bride's head? Few women in years gone by have cared to test the truth of this old saying, and because of this old fear May, one of the most beautiful of the spring months has gone unfavored by brides and bride-

grooms. To be sure, the masculine end of the wedding party usually scoffed at this silly feminine superatition, but so strong was the feeling month of May that few women could be induced to tread Hymen's path during these dreaded thirtyone days.

Recently, however, there has been a change of feeling. The modern bride, up to date in every way has defied the old superstition, thrown ber defiance to the god of luck, and when it suited her convenience married in May without a fear as to the consequences. And because of her courage, she has proved how foolish was the old superstition . No greater amount of ill luck came to her than to brides who took the matrimonial leap in April, June, July any of the other eleven months; she experienced no greater sorrows, nor did she encounter greater joys. She was just like other brides who had. no "hoodoo" hanging over them.

Once this old fear was put to flight May, as a month for marrying came into its own. As a matter of fact, it is an ideal wedding month, for it possesses none of the fickleness of April, none of the discomforts of hot June, and combines the coolness of the one with the sunshine and flawers of the other. 10000 mm

T. I have always admired Frank science.-Toledo Blade.

want and awful misery on the one hand, and out of which grow opulence and luxury and uncarned case upon the other.

And when he finds these things as he will find them, because there will be evils to combat then as well as now—1 want him to know two things. I want him to know first that his father was not responsible for those conditions; and I want him to know, second, that his father did what he could to prevent them

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PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Continued from Page 5 rive on Saturday to be the guest of her uncle, Mr. Chas. Hand and fam-

Mrs. J. C. Starrett and children have returned to Jacksonville after a visit of several weeks to Mr. Starrett in this city.

⁸Mrs. H. R. Stevens and Rebecca left on Sunday for Philadelphia to attend the graduation of Ralph Stevens, M. D.

Mrs. Frances Vesey of Arcadia spent several days in Sanford in the of fear attached to the joyous spring interest of the Southern Chautauqua of Gainesville.

> Mrs. R. J. Holly is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tyner and sister, Mrs. E. D. Browne at Tampa.

Births Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Betts announce the birth of a little daughter Monday, May 10.

Dreams.

It is a common saying that one dreams of that which one has been thinking most about. This is the exception and not the rule. The dream may be of something that one thought

of at some time, but possibly not for years, that would not be recalled in waking hours, which had lain dormant in the mind, to be prosalcally rehearsed through some operation of physical functions, such as impeded respiration, feverish conditions, some posture of the body, a late suppor, possibly ended with a dessert of mince ple, stomachie distress, clogging of the circulation or some bodily pain.

Perhaps He Had None.

A fellow has his face shaved, hair cut, shods palished, clothes pressed and hat brushed, then pays no attention whatever to his dilapidated con-

HE IS ALWAYS ON THE JUMP

Actions of "Cozy" Dolan Have Tendency to Keep Opposing Pitcher Guessing All the Time.

"Cozy" Dolan, outfielder for the Cardinals, is a man after Manager Huggins' own heart. He is always doing something once he gets on the bases He lets the pitcher know early in the



Irish Meusel to Washington.

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ciation

The Philadelphia club has released Catcher Fish and Infielder Fletcher to-aluminum ware in the world, making the Fittsfield club of the Eastern asso, the lowest as well as the highest O.L. Taylor

Another baseball surprise has been merchants only. New salesmen are The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior sprung by Connie Mack in placing paid a liberal commission on their Rube Oldring at third base to sup- sales, seventy-five per cent of their plant Frank Haker. earnings as fast as orders are accept-

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The National league clubs have of commissions paid monthly. After

tried out 2,365 players in the fast nino salesmen have demonstrated their seasons. The highwater mark was

Trainer Tuthill of the Tigers has received a letter from West Point mill. per week. In reply give references. tary academy accepting his terms as traingr for the 1915 football team. . . .

. Another Hartsell has broken into the game. His front name is Harry, and he has signed with the Cleveland

American association club. He plays the infield.

last season, with 30S.

The Yankees have a left-hander in Clarence C. Wahle of Brooklyn. He was at one time a member of the Phoenix A. C., and later he pitched for the navy teams. . . .

Roger Bresnahan has an idea that his team should bunt the pitcher off his feet. Having watched Rog bunt, we imagine he is more likely to knock the feet from under the center fielder.

HENRY McLAUL Talk that Bobby Stow would succoed Jake Boultes as manager at Bridgeport in the Eastern association was exploded when Stow signed with Fort Worth in the Texas league. PICKARD'S HAND-PAINTED C . . .

Manager Harry Clark of Milwaukee enters the season assured of three years to go, even if he doesn't win any more pennants, for he has signed a contract that runs through the season of 1917.

Gus Zeimer, who has been in the New York state league so long that memory does not recall when he entored it, has been secured by the Newport News club of the Virginia league to play the infield.

"Connie" Mack's new shortstop, Crane, according to the Philadelphia Press, never walks downstairs, Instead, he slides down the banister, claiming that "it hardens the chest

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game that he does not intend to stand on the sack until a safe swat sends him on. He wants to rely on himself, so he usually sets sail for the next station. That station may be the home plate, for Dolan makes three base hits at times. But this does not scare Cozy. If the pitcher is careless or spends too much time winding up. the fleet Cardinal is likely to steal home or to try to steal home.

Huggins likes that style of play, It does not always prove successful, but Huggins says it helps to rattle the opposing pitcher, and rattled pitchers lose games.

Joe Boehling's Balk Motion.

Having rehearsed it all winter before a mirror, Southpaw Joe Boebling of the Senators how has a balk motion which ranks with that of Ed Walah in his paimiest days. With his usual amount of stuff on the ball and his injured knee having mended entirely. Boehling is expected to prove a big winner for the Senators this season.

Great Booring Ability.

Whatever else may be said about the Cardinals, either pro or con, all must admit that they possess some scoring ability, judging from the fact that they tallied 65 runs in the first five and makes one fearless in a game."



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of the legislature and interested Tallahasseeans were guests of the Shell Fish Commissioner at the Daffin Theatre here Tuesday night to witness the exhibition of motion pictures showing Florida industries. The shell Fish Commissioner who is interested in legislation governing the salt water fish industry, and who is striving hard to conserve the ovater impustry of the state, decided upon the sheat of having movies of these industries, together with others in the state, for the purpose of giving the lawmakers a clearer insight

Mr. Crosby of Marion and Mr. Mr. Croshy of Marion and Mr. THE WOODMEN Weimer of Lexy jut up a good fight. but could contained the sectories to of this house which is strong for county multiplication by county division. Jusper Walls -pring Bloxham county on the legislature in 1907, and like the little come back hall, by the Woodmen's Circle will hold ment Wie Calinder for the High Lakeview Cometers for Mas-Jasper has been here with the bells their Memorial services and unveil- Schoel extensionments and exercises Mrs. B. F. Higgins on whooping it up every session ing of a monument at the Lateview May 21 indusive since, save the one when his cousin, cometers an Sanita afternoon lass. Mandas Night, May 17. John Willis was in the senate. John jich. The cremotics will be must was here this time to block Jusper - impressive and interesting and every little plan, but Jasper held the cards one is invited to attend the everon John this year of 1915. Claude come. The program will to published 1.ºEngle

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MEMORIAL DAY

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The Woodmen of Sanford assisted. The making is the Commence tions to the Sexton Fund for the

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the purposes of the measures which have his approval

CITY COUNCIL MEETS Tallahassee, May 13 "I am not a trust, or not a professional trustbuster, but I believe in this bill and think it should be enacted to slon May 11, 1915 at 7.30 p. m. protect both the architects and the Present, B. W. Herndon, president, people from each other," declared W. W. Abernathy, J. Adams, J. D. Forrest Lake in the House this Davison, R. C. Mirywell, Absent. morning, when the matter of amend H. E. Tolar and C. H. Dingee. ments to the proposed architects' examination and inspection bill was on ject of the meeting was to consider second reading for amendment.

the report of the city engineer and Mr. Lake had just opposed a city attorney regarding the location motion by Mr. Handley of Lafayette of a turn basin and boat building to indefinitely postpone consideration establishment by Mr Sherman on of the bill, and his remarks showed the lake shore ... Several citizens presdearly that he knew something of ent addressed the council, asking the difficulties existing between both that the industry by established. It people attempting to build and many of the so-called architects found in small places, with nothing but their statements that they have erected structed to draw the necessary pasuch and such large buildings, alpers. Carried. ways so far off that the prospective builder has no way of proving it yea or nay.

Mr. Dancy of Duval opposed the grounds the score stood: indefinite postponement, and wanted New York the bill passed, if for no other reason Chicago than that the doctors have been given a bill, the druggists a bill, the by a man outside and replied: 'Why dentists a bill, and he thought the ah; really I doant knnow; I cawnt house should be consistent and either any, when I left the bally thing was kill all the other bills or give the up in the millions. architects and everybody else who asked it a bill too.

Indefinite postponement failed. Mr. Bryan of Osceola wanted it amended to exempt buildings costing less than \$5,000, saying he offered this in large cities from combining and forming a trust.

Before the legislature gets through with the matter it is reasonably certain that the architects will be taken cars of in some proper manner.

Mrs. Gray Dead

home near Nashville, Tenn, Monday morning at Imperial Theatre. might. Mrs. Gray was the wife of Bishop Gray, who until recently was in charge of the Episcopal church in Southern Florida, and was widely known and bellved by hosts of friends throughout the state. The message contained little beyond bare facts, and was addressed to Mrs. this was the cause of her death. West Side.

In the evening Rev. Steinmeyer of the Methodist church will preach the sermon for Memorial Woodmen Day at the Star Theatre.

At the Baptist Temple Max 16th

11.00 Sermon "The Church that Talks to God."

3:30 Rev. Hynan will preach to the newly organized church at Mon-

6:30 B. Y. P. J. Special program Visitors specially invited to this serwas moved and seconded that the V10e

request of Mr. Sherman be granted ! 6 30 Jr H. Y. P. U. Mrs. E. F and that the city attorney he in-Gatchel, Leader

> Lafe."

Temple and preparations have been made to have all comers comfortable. Welcome, always welcome.

BURNING WOODS A GREAT WASTE

The Herald has often stated that reason why the piney woods of the practice of burning off the south Georgia are fast becoming

woods in a promiscuous manner extinct. While the saw mills and Elder Spring water being found every spring was had for the stock turpentine operators have butchered although evidently done by the our piney woods to an extent that coupon system whereby the regular cattle men in order to get the grass amounts to vandalism, fire has kept customers can receive the benefit. going good for the stock. Should the pine woods from replenishing the people are making the springs a Each purchase will be checked and this matter receive the proper in themselves. Truth is, the senseless when six gallons of ice cream has vestigation neither the cattle or hog custom of burning off the woods day to see the springs and taste the been purchased you will receive a raisers would be willing to have it every year has cost south Georgia water. A new bottling plant has gallon free or a pound box of done, for they destroy a better feed more in denuding and impoverishing for stock than they create. The the virgin pine lands of the section bottles are washed and allod by the

> better appearance and in some in- terized the operations of the say stances this burning brings good re- mill and turpentine operators, great sults but to set fire to certain sec-jthough the latter has been. tions year after year is had for gen- | "Our pine forests might reproduce eral stock raising as the following themselves in twenty years if not

> from the Albany (Ga.) Herald will subjected to annual ravages by fire,

to the section, but the piney woods young pines that have sprung up are no more. The pines that once from the mast that fell during the enue covered the hills of south Georgia previous fall are killed in this way are gone forever. Occasionally you the pine forests are kept from recan find small tracts of a few acres plenishing themselves by the regular of timber that have been carefully process of nature.

true, but it fails to give the principal negroes, are also too careless with is cordially invited to attend.

and Mrs. Lucien Philips, mus Mr. Joe Cameron scal reader, at High School aus. Dr. L. R. Philips. ditorium, 8 là p. m. Mr. B. W. Herndor,

Tuesday Night, May 18:

phylets Charles O Mayley's INC Aunt," "American Beauties," It. and as at the Star Physics

Graduation exercises of Green mar school. Steaker Judge Geo. G. Herring at the Highpastor, Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer will School auditorium at 10 a. m. Wednesday Afternoon:

Irving Society presents three

Grammar School and Primary School exhibits from 3 to 5 p.m. at respectively schools. Class Day exercises on Highschool campus at 5 p. m. Wednesday Night

Expression Romal to High School auditorium.

Junior Reception to graduates Graduation Exercises Speaker

Dr. N. M. Pratt. 75-21

preach the sermon. His subject will be "The Beautiful Life" All those connected with the schools have a conduct invitations to be present

Delivering Spring Water

Might H. B. Coney has his delively auto-Goodbue's pupils at \$15 at all fixed up now for the quick dehvery of Elder Spring Water Hethought at first that he would deliver in Orlando only but there was such a demand in Sanford for the water that he was forced to make one trip r day here and started on Wednesday. The water is put up in five gallon bottles and is delivered at the door for ten cents per gallon or fifty for the five gallon bottle. Mr. Coney expects to have about

dred gallons for Sanford.

remarkably pure by the chemist's analysis is now being recommended. everywhere by physicians and the regular Mecca, going out there every been installed at the springs and the latest equipment and oder the

most approved san i vy methods, thus insuring the public the purest and cleanest water at all times.

This will make the Elder place famous ere long and Capt. Elder is beginning to realize that in this but when the woods are swept by spring he has not only the fountain " 'Congressman Bill is all right as wild fire early every spring the of youth but a fountain that will

soon flow a golden stream of rev-

Debate Tonight 🖌

of the Presbyterian church have a tion of secretary and treasurer, a preserved, but with few exceptions | Burning off the woods stems to debate tonight on the question of position he has held continuously John C. Jones, nices of Bishop Gray. L. E. Burdge of the Panama Canal the great pine forests that were once be a mania with some people-in the proper way to teach a man's for many years past. The meeting A letter some weeks ago told of a Zone is in the city looking after his south Georgia's greatest source of the wire grass region, and it has heart. The debate will be held in was most successful in every way cost this section millions of dollars the Brotherhood room at the Pres- and the Times Union of Thursday Min. Gray, and it is supposed Mr. Frank W. Wickham of the "What the azette says here is annually. Many farmers, especially byterian church and the public had a picture of the organization in Jacksonville assembled.

1.00 May 18th. 1.00

I urge your active cooperation with the teachers of your schools, whose pupils are to be the citizens and statesmen of the next generation, as the future depends greatly upon their education at present

The complete program will be

published tomorrow and all of the

patrons of the schools and the vis-

liters to the sits are cord. Is insided

to attend and investigate the splen-

Womans (lub

Labeland, Florida, May 5, 1916

Madam President and Cleb. Mem-

I also all your cooperation with the various churches of your comor Surday every will be in honor. of the grain the the High and day. May 23, as a day in the year munities in the observance of Sun-Grammar Schools of Sanford. The when special sermons are to be delivered on Peace.

The appeal of President Wilson to the people of the United States to "act and speak in the true sparit The service begins at 7:00 o'clock, of neutrality" comes to us each day with greater force, as we realize the Treadth of our world relationship. A hasty review of First and War

is sufficient to show every person the necessity of teaching Peace.

Peace furthers civilization War reverts it to the barbaric state

Peace is accompanied by law, order and justice- War by their or posites.

Peace is constructive. War is destructive.

During a period of Peace, cities are built, desert lands reclaimed,. disease and crime decreased, great 250 gallons contracted for in Orlando and useful discoveries and invenin a short time and about one hun- tionsof men preserved-During a period of war, cities are destroyed, fertiles fields trampled, crime runs rife, sorrowing widows and orphans are created and millions of our finest specimens of manhood are wounded and crippled and slaughtered:

Therefore do the gains of war compensate for sacrifices and expenditures?

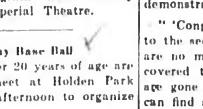
A careful study of the above outline is earnestly requested.

Very cordially, Mrs. George M. Wright, Chrm. Educational Dept., F. F. W. C.

The above letter was received by Mrs. J. W. Dickins, president of the Woman's Club and will be of interest. It speaks for itself)

Frank Miller Honored Again

Frank L. Miller has returned from Jacksonville, where he has been attending the State Association of Undertakers and Embalmers, He-The Christian Endeavor Society was agains elected to the dual posi-



severe attack of heart trouble had interests here. He is' the guest of wealth have disappeared.'

ally's candy. Mother a Day Exercises.

On account of the rain last Sunday Orlando, May 13 .- A telegram morning Mother's Day exercises of received in Orlando announced the the Presbyterian church were postaudden death of Mrs. Wm. Crane poned and the Sunday school will Gray, which occurred at her new have the program next Sunday

To Play Base Ball

All boys under 20 years of age are requested to meet at Holden Park next Monday afternoon to organize a ball team.

woods burned off certainly has a than all the waste that has charac-

demonstrate:

All services held at the Baptist Friday Night, May 21

Wednesday Morning, May 19. STR. L. E. S. M. L. Lemple B. dhorbood Fidelis Lac.es.