CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

There has been no time in the his- they should be enforced in this city. together if they had shown each ings on the principal streets. other some consideration and in this a heart to heart talk of those con- ture: cerned would have been fruitful of results. We want the roads finished standing within the fire limits shall and the only way to finish them is to become a nuisance or dangerous to take the material an hand and build persons or property, the owner shall, es much an posible and finish the upon written notice given him by width at some future date. The authority of the town, remove such average man is willing to take a building or shed, or cause the same nine foot road at the present stage to be removed, within a .easonable of the game and be content. We time, and upon failure to do so, the want a general get together camp town shall remove the same at the meeting in this vale of tears and the cost and expense of the owner of mooner we all get down to brass said property, and the cost of retacks and stop this child's play the moval of said building shall become sooner we can build a great com- a lien upon the said property, and the row. munity here. What helps me helps be enforced in the same manner as my neighbor and it should be my duty and my neighbor's duty to ing or shed, or any addition, to any think about this in everyday life building or shed standing within the and all the problems of the com- fire limits established by Sec. 1. golden rule and not kept alive for it shall not be again rebuilt with the sake of argument. Now that wood or frame or veneered buildgood work start now and never reuse work until every foot of the roads are laid in the district. We . Having studied land proposiare all of the opinion that we should tions at close range in Florida for have good roads and the best way many years I have often wondered to convince the other fellow we are why so many people who come business. Let the roads go down needed all their ready cash. a system of hard roads.

bulkhead and there are objections Says the Georgian: to this also and now is the time | The common method of selling and in connection there could be a payments should increase in amounts boat building factory, something Why? Well, for one thing, the that is needed here and one industry that will pay as soon as the bulkhead is finished. We should look Into this matter now while there is yet time, for if the basin is made at the foot of Park avenue it is high time to construct it. Sanford will never get the full advantage of the for the benefit of the passing tourists who would like to live here and have boats if they could be assured of protection in case of storms. Lake Monroe is one of the prettiest sheets of water in the state and should be the most valuable asset of this city. One start toward making it valuable was the bulkheading and another would be the harbor for boats. Then will follow the yacht club and the idea of every fellow having his own launch to take advantage of the good boating and fishing. After that it will only be a question of time before this city will be filled with tourists and you could not keep them away from this business sense to try under these city if you tried. Let us get busy conditions. These are the very peron this harbor idea at once.

I note in several papers the "Build Now" movement which sounds very well and I hope that the people here will build now but fect and that is the "Tear Down dened with a number of old shacks farm through the buyer's worlk on it. down and new buildings erected in ning. their place. Sometimes it seems to Frankly, we have little use for me that Sanford people are very charities and sob-sisterly philanwater front and other places that ward relieving the distress of de-

On again, off again, gone again, partly torn down or are tumbling is the policy or has been of the down and they are allowed to hang people who have been trying to halfway between heaven and earth solve the brick roads tangle for the as long as the laws of equillibrium past few days and for one I am glad | will allow them, for no laws in Santhey have decided to get together ford will disturb them. Other cities and each one of them give a little have ordinances and they are enbit toward settling this puzzle, forced in regard to old shacks and tory of the brick roads question We will never have a decent lookwhen the principals could not get ing place with these ancient build-

The city of Eustis has a Razeas well as other problems of the day Now ordinance of the following na-

"Whenever any building or shed a mechanic's lien. When any buildwe have settled the matter let the ing. Any violation . . fined, etc "

stallment plan that of grading the The bulkhead is progressing and payments just the reverse from the it is time to thnik about the harhor time honored plan of the largest for boats that should be made now, payment at time of closing the rate Some think a breakwater would be by making the first payment the proper thing but it will have to trivial in amount and gradually inbe some distance out and this would creasing the 'periodical installment. be an objection. Others want a The idea has merit, even though it turn basin that would be inside the may be regarded as revolutionary.

for some man to come forward and small farms on installments ought let us know just the kind of harbor to be reversed. Instead of requiring we need and one that will not be the heaviest payment first and then too expensive. It is my opinion that small payents extending over a the end of the bulkhead would be long time, the first payment should the proper place for the turn basin be the smallest and the succeeding

man starting to earn a living and the purchase price of the land out of a few acres needs every cent he can spare tg put into his plant. He needs a horse, a cow, some pigs. chickens, seed, young trees, farming implements all the things that go to make his land-factory produclake until some such place is made tive. These things are all assets, too-not operating expenses.

> The man's ability to pay for the land is smallest at the beginning and increases steadily with each year of work. Many and many a man, who has failed would have come through successfully if he had had the use of the cash he had to pay on the first installment.

> Then, again, many industrious and intelligent young couples who would make a success of small farming do not attempt it because they cannot pay the first heavy installment and equip their little place for work-and they have too much sons who would win out and finally pay for the land if given a chance to work it awhile before making a substantial payment.

The first payment on a small farm should be simply the interest on the there is also a good slogan that purchase price for the year. In that Miss Charlotte Herman. could be used here with good of case, the seller is sure of two things -cash interest on his investment Now" movement. This city is bur- and an increased value of the small and they are not confined to the And even if the buyer fails to make aubuibs either that could be torn good, the owner has made a win-

lax in their method of treating these thropies. But we have an earnest aubjects, for in some cities they sympathy for the industrious who would not stand for the ancient lack opportunity. And we believe landmarks that we allow to grow that the introduction of this comand thrive in our midst. I see mon sense method of selling small in bandages. At one dinner table in many shacks starting up on the pieces of land would go very far to- the Hotel Adlon were four officers, are bound to become eyerores along serving persons, and would rapidly sling, and two of whom had their this boulevard. There are other build up the agricultural production hands in bandages. One, a captain, dilapidated buildings in the busi- of the state—to the benefit of course had lost his right hand, but he had ness portion of the city that are of everybody.

ANENT THE SPINELESS CACTUS

SOME FACTS ABOUT THIS GREAT PLANT FROM THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION

The spineless cactus is taking the attention of the people of this state as a cattle food. There are many points in favor of the cactus as a plant for sandy wastes in the west and the real value of the plant as empared to other forage crops is given below. This report is from the Experimental Station at Gainesville:

Cactus is a crop suited to semi-arid regions, and we have no evidence that it will be profitable for Florida. We suggest that farmers who plant cactus should do so on a small scale at first.

There are few or no dates to be had here in Florida as to the prob-best care and cultivation yields are reported of from 20 to 25 tons per acre. These yields were obtained from a field where all missing plants were replaced from time to time during the year, so that these ought to be maximum returns.

The following table gives the average composition of cactus and a few other crops grown in Florida. This shows clearly that the cactus contains a higher percentage of water and a lower percentage of protein; nitrogen-free extract, and fat, than the forage crops usually grown.

Average Composition

A SUMM	ar i	de de	Crude	Crude	Nitrogen Free	Crude
mind a change and of M	Water	Ash	Protein	Fat	Extracts.	Fibre
Cactus	92.25	1.75	.63	.16	4.08	1.19
Bermuda Grass	71.70	2.10	2.20	90	17.2	5.00
Sorghum Silage	76.10	1.10	.80	.30	15.3	6.40
Sweet Potatoes	68.30	1.10	1.90	.70	26.8	1.10
Natal Grass (hay)	9.75	5.02	7:45	1.80	39.23	36.75

Planting

Cactus is usually grown from cuttings. Whole slabs may be used, or the larger slabs may be cut into smaller pieces. The slabs or pieces should then be set in the ground with about one-half of their length under ground. Plant in rows 4 to 6 feet apart, and 3 to 4 feet apart in

Conditions for Growth

Ideals conditions for the growing of spineless cactus are about as follows: A warm, loamy, well-drained soil. The temperature should never fall below 21 deg., F. There should be little or no rainfall durmonwealth should be settled by the shall be removed from any cause, ing the winter, so that plants may have a dormany rest period.

Harvesting

Cactus may be harvested and fed at almost any period of growth, but stock appears to relish them most when the slabs have matured Best results will be secured with this crop if it is fed during the drier portion of the year when other green or succulent feed is scarce. No success will be had in storing this crop-

Where Stabs May be Purchased

At one time the following parties had slabs for sale at reasonable actes cleared, fenced and farmed 2 You can make the course good roads advocates is to build down here and buy lands fail to prices: Hugo Thum, Lakeside, Cal., A. A. Anderson, El Centro, Cal., years. Good flowing well. Price them. We have paid taxes for two make good and it has occurred to and Teo E Craig, Merced, Cal. The above parties were at one time \$800. Terms to suit customer. A P. years on something that is not me that too much money is exacted selling slabs at 5 and 10 cents # intling. Griffing Bros. Co., Little River, Connelly, 119 Magnelia avenue bringing results and this is poor from them in the start when they Fla., Mohr & Son, Little River, Fla., and C. C. Redgrave, Lakeland, Fla., have been selling slabs at somewhat higher prices. More information and we can start on some others The Atlanta Georgian puts forth can be obtained free by sending for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin No. 483, and soon the entire county will have a new idea in the matter of pur- to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

chasing land for farms on the in- Fla Agric Exp't Station, Gamesville, Fla

FERDINAND PINNEY EARLE



The man who drew "affinity" from the pages of the dictionary is now living at the home of his brother at Allenhurst, N. J. His latest soulmate is

BERLIN HAS MANY MAIMED

Soldiers Swathed In Bandages Are Been Everywhere In the Gorman Capital.

Berlin.-No fair picture could be drawn of the Berlin of war time that did not include mention of the thousands of wounded-in the streets. In motor cars, in wheel chairs and in the crowds on the streets, they are everywhere, limping, maimed and swathed every one of whom had his arm in a the fron cross of the first class and he seemed the happiest of the party In- are interested:

FRANCE HAS NEW AIR BOMB

Liquid Missile Can Be Used Three Hours After Filling-Guarded With Secrecy.

Paris -A liquid air bomb has been perfected which can be used in three regard to the bomb, which M. Painley, tegar Jacksonville, Flathe academician, made practical from be the inventor's design.

Shot Carried Gold Coins.

Paris.-Three gold pieces have been extracted from the skin of Private Boissey in Paris A piece of shrapnel plerced the pocket of another soldier, who had coins, and who was marching ahead of Poisses. The shrappet and the collas lodged in the leg of fluisney who didn't have a cent before he was

Significant Madagascar Dance.

In Madagascar when the men are absent at war the women dance for the greater part of the day, belleving that this will inspire their husbands with courage, and doubtless many a manhard presend on the field of battle does feel a pecular access of determination to vanquish the enemy when he thinks of his wife dancing tirelessly all day that he may win.

Natice of Application for Tax Dred Under Nection \$75 of the General Mixtures. Notice is hereby given that S. Kwndrick Guernsey, nurchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2514, dated the 4th day of June, A. D. 1894, has filed end certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to insun ill accordance with law. Said certificate embrares the following described property cituated in feminoid Gunty, Florida to-sit: N.W. & of \$E_b\$ of \$E. it of \$E. kt, Sec. \$1, Tp. 21 S. R. 50 E. he said land being assessed at the date of the insuance of such certificate in the insuance of such certificate in the number of C. J. Murdock. Unless said certificate shall be released according to law tax deed will laue threen on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1918,

Witness my official signature and scalt this the 18th day of March, A. D. 1918,

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. (seal) By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C. 59-Tues-Ste Natice of Application for Tax Dred Under

Natice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section \$75 of the General Statutes. Notice is hereby given that Edgar Bridge purchaser of Fax Certificate No. 2326, dated the 5th day of June, 1899, has, filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to faste in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces, the following described property situated in Seminola County, Florida, towitt Hegin at SW cor of Lot 4, Sec. 6 Tp. 10, 78, 80, run E 670 ft., N 488 ft. W about 14-chs. to Banana Lake, R, along margin of same to point due west of SW. W about 14-chs. to Banena Lake, fl. along margin of same to point due west of flw corner of Lat 4, K to beginning.

The said land being amoused at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Powell, William P., Unless raid certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax sleed will issue thereon con the 19th day of April, A. D. 1915, Witness my official signature and seal this the 18th day of March, A. D. 1915, (seal)

Circuit Circuit Court, Seminale Cu., Fla.

Circuit Circuit Court, flominois Cu., Pla By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C.

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FOR RENT

For Rent Two big stores East First street, Joe De Mont, Coen Cola Cempany

Furnished room for rent. Southeast corner of Park and Seventh St 58-tfc

For Rent-Rooms for light house keeping, 621 Oak avenue.

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

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THE RED MEN DEPART AFTER FINE MEETING

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS AUTO RIDE AND BARBE-CUE COMPLETE A BIG TIME

The Improved Order of Red Men closed a most interesting session of the Great Sun held here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The meetings were held in the Imperial Theatre and the Masonic Temple seventy delegates were here representing the different tribes of Floride and the ression was also fortunate in having the Great Incohance of the United States, Frederick O. Downes of Boston, who made several very interesting addresses at the various meetings.

Wednesday was a busy day with the Red Men and the business session, election of officers, auto ride over the city and the big barbecue at the French place on Sanford Heights occupied the attention of noon. The barbecue was under the had a most sumptuous repast, but as many of the delegates were anxious to get away on the noon train there was enough of the good things left to gather up many baskets full and send to the orphans at Enterprise

The session was a very successful the feeling that Sanford and Sanford people were all right and the Ojus Tribe of Red Men of Sanford should profit by the meeting and add many new members to the tribe for the Improved Order of Red Men is one of the best fraternal orders in America. The following grand officers were elected:

D B Cooper of Jacksonville Great Sachem! W. H. Beecher of St. Augustine, Great Senior Segamore, H. D. Harris of Leesburg, Great Junior Sagamore; E. E. Dodge of Palatka, Great Prophet, J. B. Dale of lando, Great Chief of Records, Geo O. Adicks of Lake City, Great Keep er of Wampum; P. A. Day, Great Guard of Wigwam; C. W. Churchill of St. Petersburg, Great Guard of Forests; L. B. Sparkman of Tampa, Great Representative; J. W. Sauls bury of Port Tampa, Great Repre rentative! H. R. McMillan of lack ronville, Great Sannap, W. B. Scott of Eustis, Great Mishinews, P. J. Laubech of Odando and J. F. Holf. man of Miami and J. B. Cox of Orphans Board, E. L. Albury, J. W. Burns, John Stemper.

Death of Little Child

The many friends of Mr and Mrs Geo Calhoun will regret to hear of the death of their baby boy, Donald Lee which occurred Wednesday morning at 9:30.

fellow found and attempted to awallow a peanut, which lodging in his throat caused his death. All the efforts of two skilled physicians, Ora. Denton and Miller proved unavailing, although they worked untiringly until the end An operation was performed in an effort to save the little fellow's life but that too was useless. They could only relieve the agony of suffering. Little Donald was but thirteen months old, the pride and joy of his garents' hearts, the sunshine of the home. The tiny body was taken to Plant City Wednesday night for interment. The sympathy of many friends go out to the grief stricken mother and father in their hour of trial.

Special Sermons at Star Theatre

There will be a series of sermons preached at the Star Theatre each Sunday night for the next six weeks. The general theme of these talks will be "The Christian in Modern Life." Every one is cordiallu invited to be present and enjoy these occasions with the Methodists of the city. The special subject for next Sunday evening will be "The Home-Husbands and Wives." Every married man and woman and those who expect to marry should attend this service. The subject will be treated sanely and interestingly.

There will be a song and praise service beginning at 7 o'clock in which every one will be made to feel at home and invited to take part in the services. The sermon will begin promptly at 7:80.

Florida a Summer Resort

north as a pleasure resort it is thought of only as a winter resort, when the fact is it is much more pleasant in the summer than in the winter. Sounds strange, doesn't it? But it is true. The same cause for cool weather in the summer exists in the winter. That is the humidity and centrast shifting winds. The and were well attended. About air is laden with moisture. In the winter it is cool, not cold, for the thermometer rarely shows weather person who sits awhile, without a fire will feel it much sooner than he would in a cooler climate, where the air is dry. In the summer the air comes, moving, laden with water It fans the brow and cook the person. The sun may shine with vigor. but look at the mercury. You will hardly ever find it 00 degrees. Get in the shade and you will be comthe visitors until late in the after- fortable, and when night falls there direction of A. V. French and he on the bed. Speaking of the nightfall. The term is used correctly in Florida. There is no twilight. When the sun goes out of sight it is dark The night has absolutely fallen, and the coolness is delightful

Tell me not of the cool summers on the coast of Maine, where the one and the visitors departed with sun blisters in the middle of the day and where the waters of the ocean are so cold that a man will freeze to death if he ventures to take a bath in August. Tell me not of the mounthins of Colorado, where to get to the top of the mountain takes a week and the air is so rare that you can sweat or boil beans. But rather ming of the soft, cool evening in this southland, where there is rest and ametress and coolness and tone Where every one and everytheir is so optomistic and looks forward with such bright hopes that even the lightning bugs carry their lights in their eyes, instead of in their tails

to live even in the winter, for if you halfway take care of yourself you, will get well of any disease with

Florida Drainage Association

To the People of the State of Flor. Look. Sarford.

The Piorida Drainage Association Ft. Myers, Great Trustees. Great will meet in second annual convenbers, Jacksonville, Florida.

to discuss questions relating to are taking a trip over the state drainage and reclamation of the wet and oveffrowed lands in the state of Florida, to propose such amend The death of this little child is further the development of the agrimost fertile lands in the state which dy, etc., will be on sale are now not only non-productive, but in many instances a menace to the healthfulnesss of the citizens of

It is thought that these objects can best be obtained by organized general welfare of the state of Flor-

Florida Drainage Association, by George W. Oliver, Prest.

The Road to Yesterday

One of the largest audiences ever attending the services of the Baptist church was present last Sunday evening The series of sermons on The Prodigal Son being delivered by the pastor, Rev . George Hyman is attracting considerable interest. The topics are dealt with not in a theological way but as practical helps. The subject of the address for next Sunday evening will be "The Road to Yesterday" Services will begin at 7:30 Polite ushers will meet you at the doors and welcome you, seeing that you receive a comfortable seat The music under the direction of Prof Wildman is excellent

The other services for Sunday willbe as follows:

Sunday school at 9:30

Morning worship at 11:00 Jr and Senior B Y P U at 6:30

JACK FROST HERE; LUCK AGAINST HIM

COULD DO NO DAMAGE AT MUCH ACTIVITY THROUGH: ALL WITH THE WELL When Florida is mentioned in the PROTECTED SAN-FORD SECTION

Again this season Sanford has that in this section there is sufficient this week water protection to prevent the frost conditions Below a freezing point, which made conf sfilvers chase down day last was the busiest building day ers. many acres planted in beans, tomatoes and other tender vegetables, "

The frost did appear in a lighter form and it probably did go down the peninsula some distance south of here but Sanford hardly knew that the visitor had been here, for inonly a few instances did it up the vegetation. Some report that the tops of the beans showed the effect is nearly always need for covering touched where the heads were open. As Thursday remained cool the sun did not affect the vegetables after the frost and today with another gentle drizzle, drizzle. O, don't we love the rain it seems that there has been no frost in this vection.

> The protection from killing frost is accounted for in many ways and the scientists could fill a book about the Senford section in telling just many times damaged by frost

sheets of water that almost sur-| ment round the Sanford celery section Ituring the freeze in Florida when week are the orange trees went down the tected by lakes that escaped the cold to be remodeled. Birmingham, Ala and today there are many instances two steel bridges. Alcorn county, cold, now. The markets are taking halls, Clearwater and Largo, Fla-

Buckeyes Here

Cooked Food Sale

Day of Special Prayer for Peace In response to a universal decree of Pope Benedict XV, Sunday, Mar. 21st will be observed as a special day of prayer for peace by Catholics

olic Church will be no exception. occupied by worshippers through-

out the day. Special prayers for peace amongst lic services moining and evening and the people will also make their

supplications privately The day of devotion will close with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

A Plenary Indulgence may be gained by all Catholics who join in the public devotions morning and evening after going to Confession and Holy Communion.

The non-Catholics of Sanford and neighborhood are invited to join with their Catholic neighborn in this by all God-fearing citizens.

vices. Welcome, always welcome. not as a representative of the Circle. Tuesday night at 7:30

SOUTH'S PROGRESS ON THE INCREASE

OUT THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES DURING THE PAST WEEK

Columbus, Ga., March 17 .- The demonstrated beyond any doubt Industrial Index says in its issue for

from doing any serious damage to toward wholly normal construction burg. Pa. addressed the meeting commerce between Germany and the tender spring vegetables. The and industrial activity and volume on the subject of "A Large Man's neutral countries was the question report came, here Wednesday that of operations in the southeast is Class in Sunday School" This ada killing frost would occur as far shown by the reports for the week. south as the twenty-sixth parallel. It is declared for justance that Mon imparted onthusiasm to all the hears publication of the complete series the backs of the growers who had in the history of Macon, unusually extensive erection of structures hav ing been begun in Macon that day.

> "Construction of school buildings, sewers, waterworks systems or paying has been begun in a number of citles, and in several of them the work tembines more than one of

are resuming operations on full time, by Prof B. F. Ezell; Our Men, by and the establishing of new ones has Mr George Hyman; Our Big Class, become of increasing importance.

ance was the formal closing of a chn- a resolution calling for the organizatract by the state of Florida for the tion of the Temple Brotherhood as construction of the main canal in a large men's class and a unanimous connection with the plan for the vote was taken. After general disdrainage of the Everglades, the con- cussion, in which some twenty or

the beginning of recumption of the inate the officers for the new class; investment of money in the south. Mr George McGagahin, chairman, neighbors crops farther south are east from other sections of the coun- Mr T O Tyner; Mr M L Wright; policy. try, this being true especially in re. Mr Hodges and Mr Marvin Mitch-The greatest protection is Lake gard to the purchase of large tracts ell. This committee is to render a the United States, realizing the dif-Monroe and Lake Jessup, the large of land for development and settle report at 9:30 Sunday morning. The ficulties of the allies maintaining an

"Among the items of construction and make mosable the flowing wells, work to be done, as reported this

"A coment houses, Atlanta, Gachute there were many groves pro- and columbia, S. C., bank building every winter where the lakes pro- Mississippi, church building, Antect the vegetables. The orange instead Ala. Talianousa and Atlangroves are not in any danger from to Ga, and Charleston, & C ; city care of that but the vegetable crop club house. Atlanta, Ga.; factory in Florida amounts to millions and building. Extenton, Gag fraternal the man who wishes to embark in buildings, East Minette, Ala, Cowhich you may be affleted. Areadia the glowing of whiter vegetables is lumbla, S. C. Macon, Ga., and looking for locations like Sanford | Mayo, Fla pail, McDuthe county, there nature has combined with to paying Atlanta Ca. Birming man so making conditions coled to Ala Greenwood S C Pass Drietsier, Masse and Fort Marre Labsonville and Miami, bla . road construction, Alcorn and LaFayette Dr. and Mrs. Emory and Mr. and counties, Mississippi and Tuscation on Thursday, March 25th, 1915 Mrs. E. G. Layman of Defiance, loosa county, Ala.; school buildings, at 9 a. m. at Board of Trade Cham- were here yesterday with W. B. Apalachicola and St. Petersburg. Raulerson of Geneva. They visited Flo. and Savannah, Ga. and addi-The objects of this convention are the Raulersons for a few days and time, Columbus, Ga.; sewers, Green second, Mass, and Fort Myers, Flasevers and waterworks, Jefferson, tie warehouse, Bay Minette, Ala. The Fidelis class young ladies of whirf, Tuscalousa, Ala Manatee, ments as will make more effective the Baptist church will hold a cooked Flat, has sold \$100,000 of bonds and the drainage laws of Florida, and to food sale on Saturday afternoon will proceed with the construction rommencing at 3.30, in the Morgan of paving, sewers and waterworks trombone solos, marimbaphone solos, ternational law. peculiarly sad. Creeping about the cultural resources of the state by hardware store, next to Peoples Bank for which contracts have been award marimbaphone duets, cartoons, pasfloor in the early morning the little creating and developing a sentiment Buy something for your Sunday ed. Contracts have been awarded tell readings and songs, monologues throughout the state in favor of the dinner without trouble of making it, for the erection of a bridge in Duval and humorous skits reclamation of the vast area of the Home made bread, cakes, pies, can- county, Florida, for having in Augueta, Ga., and Pass-s Grille, Flu., and for church buildings in Charles- dren You may reserve your tickets! ton and Columbia, S. C.

"Industrial plants will be established as follows:

"Electric light plants, Guntersville, Ala., and Panama City, Fla.: effort on the part of all those inter-throughout the United States, and bottling plants, Gadsden, Ala.; canested in these matters, and in the the congregation of All Souls Cath- nery, Live Oak, Fla; ice factory, Charleston, S. C., and ice factory to After the late mass, 10 a. m., the he enlarged, Camden, S. C.; cotton Blessed Sacrament will be exposed oil mill, Birmingham, Ala.; telefor adoration and the church will be phone systems, Stuart and Key West, Fla.

> "A company is being organized. with the announced purpose of con- the same step on that day nations will be offered at the pub- structing a railway acress Florida. It is reported that a railroad oper- the morning, the last of the series ating in Florida and Alabama has on the Lord's Prayer will be given sold \$1,000,000 of bonds and will extend its line in the latter state."

Chicken Pillau

The Brotherhood of the Presby terian church will give a chicken pillau to the members and their friends next Tuesday night at the Manse at 7:30 p m. There will be music, readings and many other at tractive features on the program. day of prayer for the peace desired The Presbyterian Brotherhood of Sanford has the reputation of being excellent hosts and their affairs are Mrs. R. E. Shinholser has return- always welcome to the men of Saned from Lakeland where she repre- ford. Tuesday night will be a gensented the local Woodmen Circle, eral get together meeting and is free Mrs. Parker attended as a member to any gentleman who would like to

THE ALLIES REFUSE TO RAISE BLOCKADE

. Mass Meeting a Success.

The mass meeting for men at the

Baptist Temple on last Wednesday evening was a big success. A large number of men attended and the enthusiasm was very great Prof B F Ezell, chairman of the committee in charge called the same to order at 8 o'clock. After song and prayer "Steady and substantial progress Mr Scoggan, recently from Wilkins- allies in declaring a blockade on all dress was full of information and Government today, following the Thompson and Mr Marvin Mitchell, data for what is expecting to be a

After the luncheon Hon Jno D Jinkins, the superintendent of the Sunday school took charge as toast master and the following toasts were responded to: Our Church, by the "More and more industrial plants Toast Master; Our Sunday School, by Mr Scoggan, Mr Scoggan in "An occurrence of much import- the course of his remarks introduced tract accolving about \$1,850,000 more men took part the following "One of the gratifying features is committee was appointed to nomaverage attendance for the class

April 14th Big Night

April 14th is the time for the coming of the great Alkaliest attraction, "The Roston Lyrics " All lovers of plan now to be present at this atbrought here for the entire city and we should avail ourselves of the opportunity to hear them The Templ portunity to hear them. The Temple is used because it is in the center of the city and the trustees have turned the building over to the Income Assumbling free of chagges, even furnishing the lights. For these masnips the low charge of admission be possible. Let all full in line and get the habit of attending the wholesome attractions put on by the as-

The Boston Lyrics has the following personnel Mr Flavel R Jordan, Jr., baritone, instrumentalist and cartoonist; Miss Beatha Wells, reader and instrumentalist. Mos Carolyn Jordan accompanist

The features of the program are as

The prices will be only 35 cents for adults and twenty cents for chilnow by phoning 209 A box of twenty seats could be reserved for

Congregational Church

Passion week music is being prepared for Sunday night, March 28, by a number of singers who have consented to thus help Further particulars next week

A number of young people are being prepared, in a pastor's class, for church membership on Easter Day; others are looking forward to

Regular services next Sundat. In At night the theme for consideration will be "The Man who Leaped into Good Fortune" All are cordially invited Good music at both ser-

Chicken Pillau Tomorrow Night

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve one of their popular suppers a chicken pillau Saturday evening, from 5:30 to 9, in the Moigan hardware store, next door to the Peoples Bank. If you want a good hot chicken supper you will find it there Plate 35 cents.

Remember it's tomorrow night, next to Peoples Bank.

O. E. Walker and J. B. Taylor, East Coast for a few days.

THE EFFORTS OF UNITED STATES TO NEGOTIATE HAS ENDED IN COM-PLETE FAILURE

Washington, March 19 .- Whether to acquiesce in or protest against the action of Great Britair and her which confronted the United States The men were then invited to of notes between the United States the banquet hall, where a luncheon and the European belligerents rewas served under the direction of garding the safety of neutral ship-Mr Geo D Ballard, Mr George ping. Officials today were collecting vigorous protest against the form of the proposed blockade against Ger-

The publication of the note by the State Department not only cleaned the slate of diplomatic correspondence, but recorded the failure of efforts on the part of the administration officials to bring the helligerents to realize the dangers which their actions place on the neutral commerce of the world.

Publication of the correspondence revealed that the allied blockade operations' would not be conducted "outside of European waters, including the Mediterranean." For the first time the British use the word "blockade" in describing their new

The communications revealed that mark of 100 was discussed as the effective blockade of Germany by a close guard of the coast on account of the activity of submaniacs, asked that "a radius of activity" be de-Do not forget that the night of fined. Great Braitain and France replied with the armouncement that the operations of blockade would not be conducted "outside of Eurothe best in music and art should pean waters, including the Mediterranean **

While Germany agreed, it is dis closed, to abandon her submarine attacks on "mercantile of any 'ag" except when they resist visit or search, provided foodstuffs were permitter to reach her civilian populace Great Britain and her allies rejected the proposal, originally made by the United States in an effort to bring the beligerents into an arrangement which would safeguard the interests

Furthermore, the documents show that the United States asked Great Britain and France whether the embargo of all commerce between Germany and neutral countries was to be earried out under the rules of a blockade or by interference with whips and cargoes "as if no blockade existed," the two together presenting in the view of the American government "a proposed course of follows Vocal selections, cornet solos, action previously unknown to in-

"The Detention City"

This subject will be presented to the members and congregation of the Methodist church in the Star Theatre next Sunday morning after the Sunday school session to which every one has a real welcome. The interest in the services of this church continues and those who do not attend are most earnestly requested to hear these subjects presented next Sunday Each one who comes seeking to be benefitted mat expect the

Presbyterian Church

Rev James F Winnard of Tampa will preach at the Imperial Theatre hoth morning and evening Sunday. His visit here is in acceptance of an invitation given him by the session of the church

The foundation of the new church has been completed and the contractor expects to begin work in a short time

The Presbyterlans are seeking some unusual means of helping mission work away from Sanford The new church is requiring so much money that other methods of giving are being devised to supplement One illustration Airs J H Bruton was moving her stock of millinery and gave several hundred dollars worth of hats and trimmings to various mission stations in the mountains. It has occurred to us that other merchants might so dispose of their surplus stock

The quartetto which sings at the Seats are free to all Sunday ser- of the Supreme Law Committee and attend Remember the date is next with their wives are touring the Sunday services is causing much favorable comment

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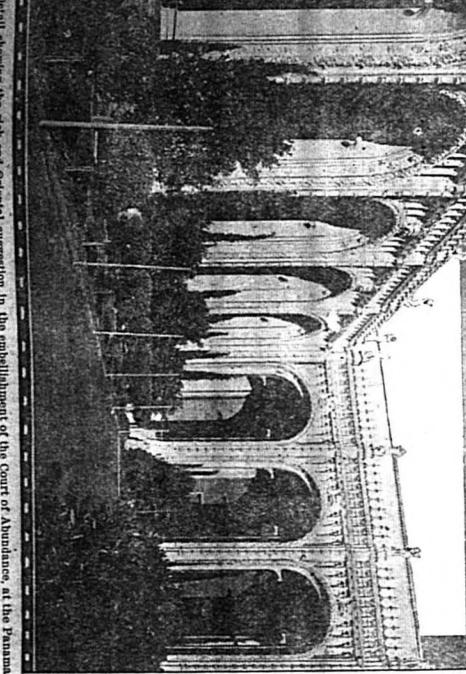
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Miami for mine and all the rest of

That heavy frost did not seem according to specifications

The brick roads will be built at Our people are all right.

Again we say that without a hotel started Sanford will never get that ten thousand people next season.

The white frost has been here and this denotes warmer and more settled weather. Here's hoping.

We have much to be thankful for. Some of the ancient landmarks in Sanford are being torn down to make way for new buildings. -0-

Orlando gives the league ball teams accommodations and the city is realizing many thousands in advertising

Willis Powell is making a play for the Irish vote He' brought out the Clearwater Sun on Wednesday on green paper and had it filled with

We move that the indictment against care of the multitude. Pharoah be quashed and an apology

one will venture to misuse the flag, gram for the Florida Press Associabut it may be well to have a law tion will be the address of Walter crops. But the influence of those forbidding it so that the penalty Williams, dean of the Missouri who believe they have an inalienmay be a legal one and not of the School of Journalism and one of the able right to have their cattle and big stick order.

The Florida Homeseeker and Far- his presence as follows: things for the Florida farmer.

The Sanford farmers are making and will make more money this season than any merchant in Sansummer time. It is nice to be a Sanford Frank.

When we look over some of the Florida newspapers containing scarceness concerns to hint that there are der houses advertise. - Miami Me-

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Flagler system it was decided - to make J P Beckwith the general manager, to take the place of the late lamented Morton Riddle Mr Beckwith is second vice President and in charge of operation and traffic and is the right man in the right place He has a large contract on his hands but the officials and the stockholders know his worth and he will make good

We are going down to Miami following our readers may charge its shortcomings to Frank Stoneing .- St. Cloud Tribune.

tized section of Florida, and its Orlando Reporter-Star.

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somehow this foregone conclusion ly sparkling, marry eyes that were exciting election contest is so much only a matter of record. He is the more fun. And think of that Rub living example of the healthfulness Allyn speech we would have missed of Florida's clime; of the fact that test .- St. Peteraburg Times.

for it before they get it. Without even in a wet town. the oratory the meetings of the Here's to you, Frank Harris, Florida Press Association would be grand old man that you are. May dry indeed.

Bob Holly expresses himself in Association. favor of a "Tear Down Movement" along with the "Build Now" plan. The tear down idea is a good one too. There are many dilapidated buildings around in the very heart and decidedly detrimental not only to the looks of the town but to the health of those who happen to live cludes both business and residence as he would hunt a deer. They se-

that Pharoah was hard hearted be- in 1916 by all means. The city is such cattle off their fields. cause he always had a toothache. centrally located and can easily take

editors of the state to the fact that When public opinion is sound no one of the best numbers on the probest known writers of the middle-

mer, published at St. Augustine is "One of the attractive features of state-wide no fence law. one of the best magazines in the the meeting of the State Press As- Petitions are now in circulation south and any prospective settlers sociation in Miami next week will praying the legislature to pass a in Florida should subscribe for this be the presence of Walter Williams, local option no fence law, one that magazine. It is replete with good the famous Missouri editor who is will allow each district or county to now the head of the school of jour- decide for itself whether it will pernalism in the Missouri University mit the nuisance of stray cattle and The Miami papers are singing the Walter Williams is widely known hogs. Under such a law the man praises of 'Miami's climate in the throughout the west as a newspaper who wishes to raise cattle or hogs summer time. We hope it is fine man of high ability who has master- in a district which has voted that down there in March for most of us ed the practical side of journalism such animals shall be confined on welcome. have hocked our overcoats for as well as its theory and what he the premises of the owner will be O. L. Taylor enough to buy Palm Beach suits to says at Miami will be well worth forced to comply. Then the trucker wear to the Press Association meet-listening to Efficiency is the big or fruit raiser may pursue his vocaword in the vocabulary of this Mis- tion in peace souri editor "

Club is given in another part of this ing to raise a better crop when a ford. This is a broad statement issue and is one of the best reports neighbor's live stock may destroy but can easily be substantiated by of the kind that has ever been publit in a day or night. There is little the facts and figures. And with all lished in this or in any other state incentive to the farmer to improve this they have time to take a few paper. While all of the reports of his home plot when stray cattle months vacation in the good old the Woman's Club have been good may pasture on his lawn or browse the last one is more comprehensive on his shrubbery. The friends of and demonstrates that the club is such a law, if they do not know of covering a larger number of sub- any petition, should start one in jects and making a splendid record circulation and have it ready when with all of them. The Woman's the legislature meets next month .ly enough advertising of local busi- Club of Sanford is one of our most Times-Union. valuable adjuncts and stands for the local business concerns in the town best in our social, educational and in which they are published, we civic life. The club deserves the wonder why some Florida mer- support of the people of this comthe mail order houses. The mail or- great work in our city Every one should read the annual report carefully and credit the ladies of Sanonly a more beautiful city but a greater city in every way. The Woman's Club of Sanford is probably one of the most active organizations in the state and reflects great credit not only upon the members but upon the city in which it is

FRANK HARRIS that we have a most remarkable Clark is not now in this district we man in our press gang in the person think he is one of the best that has next week and if the Tribune is not of Hon. Frank Harris of the Ocala ever represented Florids at the naup to its usual standard the week Banner and the article paid the tion's capital. We also supported Nester of the Florida Newspapers Senator Fletcher in his first race a just recognition. Most of us have but did not like some of his actions man and Oscar Conklin of the been lax in remembering Frank in the senate and being a life long Herald, the morning paper of that Harris. He has been here so many friend and admirer of Stockton were city, for we've met 'em before, and years that we take his presence as anxious to elect him. Despite our we know what followed the meet- a matter of course, forgetting that differences with Senator Fletcher in Frank Harris we have one of the we would support him for office most remarkable editorial, records again if he happens to be the best The St. Cloud Tribune is agitating in the history of Florids Journalism. man in the tace next time We play for a bond issue in Osceola county From a youngster of tender years no favorites, belong to no faction to build good roads. This is the Frank Harris has been in harness expect no politician to be our guarright kind of a move. If Osceola continually with the exception of dian, ask no favors from any of them

was over going back to the printing growth will be proportionately rapid. office. Frank Harris is old in years, old in experience, old in judgment, but is young in heart and is still Of course Klasimmee should have one of the boys and in the midst the Press Association next; but of his Nestorian beard are two kindbusiness should be cut out, as an made for enjoyment and his age is last year if there had been no con- no editors are ever killed in Florida. that they cannot be killed in battle They will probably need to speak and that they live to a sipe old age

we see you at Miami and many more meetings of the Florida Press

NO FENCE AND LOCAL OPTION

The "no fence" proposition is opposed to all who object to change of of Orlando that should be razed to any sort because they are born that the earth. They are an eye-sore way, who were well enough satisfied when Florida cows were milked into's pint cup and the farmer who wanted pork went hunting among and work in them-for the list in- his own razorbacks with a shotgun buildings. Why the council does sent every innovation and give way not condemn some of these build- sullenly as the irresistible march of ings is a mystery.—Reporter-Star. modern progress pushes them along toward better things.

The Reporter Star is in favor of Meanwhile the ... population ... Kissimmee for the next meeting of Florida is being rapidly increased the Florida Press Association and by the addition of farmers from in this the Herald agrees. The aplen- other states who are possessed of did fight put up by Kissimmee last more advanced ideas. Sparsely setyear would have won her the prize tled as Florida is, still farm lands only a number of delegates had are becoming too valuable to be pledged themselves to Miami the given up to the range where several year before. Now it is Kissimmee's acres of the wild grass are necessary turn and we hope to have the pleas- to the maintenance of each cow or ure of greeting those big hearted steer, and the semi-wild hog has people in the year 1916. If the wel- become a serious nusiance. The come accorded the Florida Press newcomers find the inroads of the Association is any better than the stray cattle and hogs on their crops one accorded the Lake Region As- too initating to be borne. Some sociation it will bankrupt the city of are moving back from the states Kissimmee to do the stunt for they they came from, where there is more showed the Lake Region people the protection for the farmer from the time of their young lives and that lawless cattle of neighbors. Others day will live long in their memories. that remain are clamoring for legal An eminent Egyptologist finds Let Kissimmee have the press gang provisions that will serve to keep

> There are many districts in almost every county where the majority are opposed to law that re-We would call attention of the quires them to keep up fences that will turn any stock and provides them no remedy if cattle and hogs break through and devastate their hogs supported on the crops of their west. The Lakeland Telegram notes neighbors has always been too powerful to allow of the passage of a

This improvement of Florida agri-

HAVE NO GUARDIAN

The Metropolis apologizes with all its heart to the Sanford Herald chants complain about patronage of munity for it is certainly doing for alleging that it ardently supported Senator Fletcher in his last election Somehow in remembering its inexcusable support of Frank ford with the good work of aiding Clark we must have forgotten that and abetting the men in making not it "got right" and worked so well for Stockton The Herald's honest F. L. Miller criticism of Senator Fletcher and his speech against the free press, however, would have been made on general principles-every honest newspaper in the state has resented that fool tirade of our Florida genator. -Miami Metropolis

We support the man for office. who in our estimation is the best Dixie took due notice of the fact | man for the place and though Frank will come in and build the connect- the years spent in the wars between and consequently are free and uning link between Orange and Polk the states and then he only laid trammeled to support the man who this section, with Seminole, Orange the pen down long enough to fight looks best for the position. The Met W. A. Ginn, and Occeols will be the best adver- a few years and after the struggle will never "get us right" because . C. of R.

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S sooon as a person has accumulated a fair amount of money, he desires to learn how to invest it.

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the Metropolis adheres to a certain bunch regardless of the candidate's qualifications This is probably necesssary on the East Coast where conditions are different, but here in the central part of the state with better

transportation we do as we please about supporting candidates. You might find the Herald supporting cortain candidate of this faction or that faction or any faction and this does not imply that we are bound to support him next time Frank Clark has made good and Senator Fletcher has made good but both of them are human and are apt to make mistakes just as all of us are prone to do. The Herald criticised Senator Fletcher, has criticised Frank Clark, has criticised L'Engle and will no doubt criticise Joe Sears, but this would not preclude our support for any of these men should they prove to be the best men in the race for an office. This may be queer tactics for some

of the hide bound newspapers of the state but it is our editorial poltey. The Herald is a free lance in politics and our aim is to serve the people by electing the man who will get results in Washington, or in Tallahassee or wherever his duties may call him, and we never question his religion.

This is fair to the candidates, fair to the politicians and fair to the people, at least there are several thousand voters in Seminole and other counties who have always found the Herald square and who are usually with us in every fight

Regarding the "get right" idea of the Metropolis we think the Herald is eight the greater part of the time and is not "left" as some of the stand patters are after each election.

SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren J. C. Rumph

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. This improvement of Florida agri-culture is much hindered by the day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia The annual report of the Womans lack of such a law. It is discourag. Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. J. F. Karnatz High Priest

> Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter. Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Nisiting knights always welcome. H. McLaulin K. R. and S. C. C.

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. P. Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m., over Imperial Theatre. C. C. Cobb, J. W. O. Singletary N. G. Secretary

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W Meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. J. F. Hoolehan Council Commander

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall.

J. W. O. Singletary, J. M. Brown, Sec'y-Treas, President B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meet first and third Wednesday night at corner of First Strand Palmetto Ave. O. L. Taylor R. L. Peck

Exalted Ruler

The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Secretary

Celery City Aerie No. 1853 Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 clock. Pico Building.
T. Hoolehan, G. E. Taratus, Worthy President

OJIS TRIBE NO. 61, I. O. R. M. Meets every first and third Friday nights at 7:30 in Masonic Temple.

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

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

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurried Herald Renders

Cooked food rale Saturday by school, served next store to Peoples

Household goods, Imperial irons and yeast cakes at Simon's. 60-tf

Among those attending the Red Men's convention Tuesday and Wednesday was C. W. Churchill of St. Petersburg.

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Messrs. Phillips, Helm, Laubach and Dale of Orlando, were smong. those attending the sessions of the Red Men on Wednesday.

Woodland Park

Better than ever, will re-open on March 21st, Sundays only. Leased and Mr. Al Witherington on the privately on week days. See photos, violin. These selections were among etc., at popcorn wagon. 59-2tc

lisario of Lakeland were in the city possible to specialize. The program guests of Mrs, Alfred Lilja have re- hand it out. several days of this week expound- follows: ing the virtues of the Woodmen of the World.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carter, who have been spending the winter in Sanford left Tuesday morning for their home in Red Bank, New Jer-

Like hot chicken supper and hot Edith Stewart and Josic Stumon home made roolls, etc., for Saturday supper? You'll find them at the Miss Lucea Chappell Morgan store Saturday evening.

the J. B. McCrory Co., of Atlanta companied by Moss Frances Aspan was in the city several days of this wall. week investigating the question of brick roads for the county

will serve chicken pillau Saturday evening in the Morgan store, next leski, Encore, "My Rosary," by Mrs. to Peoples Bank. You are invited Geo. Hoy to go and get a good hot supper. Plate, 35 cents.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

F. C. Cooper, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliot, H. D. Eliot, Cleveland, Ohio; T. C. Curry, Memphis, Tenn.; R. Murray, Duluth, Aspinwall, Martha Fox; Mesdames Tenn; B Heinman, N Y City; Herndon, T L Newton, Vance E T. Randall, Birmingham, Ala: Douglas and Geo. Hoy; V. M. Brown, Griffin, Ga .: M. Du- 2nd Sopranos Mrs. Polk and bler, N. Y. City; Geo. A. LeFils, Misses Edub Stewart, Eva Walker Jax; E. L. Hudson, B. L. Swiggert, Atlanta, Ga . H D Davis, Chetta- L Morgan, Goo Fox, H C Gestor, return to Sanford Monday after a prodded nnooga, Tenn ; A. C. Jones, Atlaus, Misses, bisn. Stimon and Salome, ta, Ga.; Hiram Byrd, Miami, W. L. Hampton Thayer, Curney, Mass; J. K. Rigg, Asheville, N. C.; T. M. Reed, Toledo, O.; P. B. De Mandell, Jax; Jno. Upton, Va.; J. G. Spencer, Jr., served Mrs. Butt and Mr. Wither-M. D. Martin, D. H. Fain, Jax; ington rendered several beautiful G. W. Geiger, Green Cowe Springs; selections. J. T. Gathin, Williston; T. E. Scuff. The committee on refreshments ton, D. C. Elkton, Ind.; G. C. Shafer, N. Y. were Messlames A. K. Powers, chair-City; N. O. E. Martin and wife, J. man, Chas. Polk. Geo. Fox. L. Lastutter and wife, Emporia, Serving were Misses Eva Walker, has been the guest of her daughter, senatorial courtesy Kans.; Chas. R. Plosser, Mrs. Chas. Florence Frank. Martha Fox and Mrs. Sam Klein will leave for home. The nation has become so dis-Plosser, Mrs. Carrie R. Caldwell, Lucca Chappell Birmingham, Ala.; Leo C. McAuliffe Chicago, Ill.; F. W. Cook, Jax; O. S. Robinson, St. Louis, Mo.; D. D. Williams, Portsmouth, O.; O. B. Robinson, B. Drew, Orlando; J. T. Cunningham, Chicago, Ill.; H. H. Pound and wife, Cleveland, O.; R. M. Soleman, B. H. Hopkins and making chair covers and comforts so wife, Jax; D. Dalrymple, Minneapolis, Minn.; G. M. Joiner, Alachua; Mrs. E. M. Jensen, Jennie G. Jensen, Mrs. C. G. Newton, New Those present were Rev. Aithur Haven, Comnn.: Mrs. Harry Jar- Peck, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. fored over to Orlando this morning worth doin'. Dixie. rott, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; H. Brum- Spicer, Misses Charlotte Hand, Eva to spend the day barg, Buffalo, N. Y.: Sam Salmeyer, Walker, Josie and Junic Stumon, N. Y. Ciyt; John Connelly, Arch Frances Aspinwall, Gussie Ogram, ner, Mrs. R. Gardner, L. G., Gard- Miss Searing. The next meeting C E Henry ner, Master M. M. Gardner, To- will be with Miss Gussie Ogram. ledo, Ohio; Geo. C. Paschal, Jax; L. W. Hullinger, Springfield, O .; E. L. LaVert, Atlanta, Ga.; Russell Parker and wife, N. Y. city; R. T. music and readings is being antici-Bishop, Jax; N. D. Dicks, Lake pated with much pleasure by the City; E. M. Irby, Va.; C. F. Mar- members of the Literature Depart-DeLand; W. E. Armstrong, Jax; large, when Mrs. Fannie Stembridge

ABOUT PEOPLE

...AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

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Music Department Reception --

At the Woman's Club rooms Tuesscheme were effectively used in the Africa. Three lots facing Park on Myrtle refreshments also; the green ice cteam topped with red cherries and ably located for hotel or residence. the dainty white cakes with red vocal solos of Mrs Hoy, accom- June. panied by Mrs Butt at the piano

Department Chorus, "By the Sea"

Piano Duet, "Country Dance"-Nevin, by Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and illness of her nophew. Mrs Cecil Butt

Hoy, Fox, Polk, Morgan, Misses | Mrs. Terheun last evening.

Plane Solo, "Spring," Greig, by

George C. Pierce, engineer for nie," Miss Lucille Aspinwall, ac- tion at home.

Tshawaiska, by Miss Josie Stu-The ladies of the Baptist church | mon, accompnaist Miss Hampton Vocal Solo, "Day Dreams," Stre-

> Viloin Oblighto, "Intermezzo," Rusticama, Mr. Al. Witherington Chorus, "Valley of Overthere,"

Parks Club Chorus_ Piano Duet, "Anvil Chorus," Ver-

Chorus, "Roses, Roses Every

where," Trotere Club Chorus Club Chorus: 1st Sopranos, Misses

Alter Mesdame J. T. Brady, W.

Chorus Leader, Mrs. Geo. L. Hoy. Accompanist, Mrs Cecil Butt While refreshments were being

St. Agnes Guild

The members of St. Agnes Guild were graciously entertained by Mrs. Peck at the Episcopal rectory Monday afternoon. The girls are still day afternoon. The girls are still making chair covers and comforts so the pleasant hours were spent at work upon these. Mrs. Peck served a dainty fruit salad and sandwiches.

Those present were Rev. Atthur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pound of an abuse from a merited privilege, of the bausance of the bausanc

... Music Recital. A very delightful afternoon of tin, Richmond, Va.; S. G. Hamlin, ment and the Woman's Club at A. S. Xhoreland, N. Y. city; Miss Munson gives her music recital Sat-Lou Green, Pittsburg, Pa.; E. L. urday afternoon, March 27. The tive guest of her brother, Mr Har-Phelan, N. Y. city; W. C. Harris, program will be interesting and vey Renfroe New Orleans, La.; K. A. Warner, varied and will include violin and Geo. B. Beacham, Boston, Mass.; piano numbers by the younger J.; P. Cor, Ft. Myers; B. Leur, students of Mrs. Munson. Miss club dues to the Woman's Club for Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. E. Dobbins, Lucille Aspinwall, one of Sanford's the year ending Mar 1st, 1915 has Baltimore, Md.: Emory Currie, Tam most talented and favortie vocal- failed to receive a membership card Fa: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Green, At- ists will be on the program and please notify Miss Annie Hawkins, lanta, Ga.; M. D:cebley, N. Y. those giving readings will be Miss club treasurer City; A. P. Justiave, Punta Gorda; Goodhue, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. H. E. D. Moorman, Augusta, Ga.; Phillips. This is Mrs. Munson Frank E. Brodnaz, Jag; L. M. Goe- annual day to the Literature De- Mr and Mrs R C Maxwell anney, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. partment and is always one of the nounce the birth of a little daugh-John H. Waring, Brooklyn, N. Y.; social and musical events of the ter Monday, March 15 She will be D. J. Ryan, Birmingham, Ala. secon.

Jungle Composition

day afternoon the Music Depart, ents and teachers to know of the Miami Mar. 25-27, 1915. Very low ment entertained the members of splendid use, made by Mis. Geo. rates have been secured to this gaththe club and their friends with one Dickenson, seventh grade teacher, oring and the rates are open to the of the most charming receptions of of the moving pictures shown re- general public. Ask your station the season. Mrs. Geo. Hoy, vice cently at the Imperial, of the African agent for the rate. If he does not young ladies of Baptist Sunday president president president with gracious dig- hunt of Paul Rainey, the million- have it, ask him to get it. It is For breakfast, supper nor dinner, nity. The program presented was aire hunter, sportsman and natural- yours for the asking. Or you can Or anything to cause you to get delightfully varied and received with ist. Finding that ten of the girls write to the secretary of the Assoenthusiasm by the guests. It was of this grade attended the show, ciation (T. J. Appleyard, State Print also one of the best attended of the Mrs. Dickenson had them write er, Tallahassee, Fla.,) and he will I didn't go to Lumber Bridge last club receptions. The tooms were compositions on the subject and furnish it to you. Tickets will be very attractive in their decorations ten excellent papers were handed sold good for use only on March 23 And I'm going to tell Hallie "That's of red toses and jessamine vine, in by the young students. It was of 24 and 25, 1915. Tickets will bp carrying out the club colors of red especial interes to the class, as they void after March 31, 1915, prior te And next time you ask me to go and green Thestones of the color are now engaged in the study of midnight of which date return trio I'll just act so and so.

Announcement.

Mrs. Lisette C. Eichner of Bulti-Beautiful shade trees ten years old, roses served together were lovely, more, Md., announces the engage- to believe in a free and unshackled But remember you're down south, no other property like it in the city. The program was beautifully render- ment of her daughter, Isabella to press. ed and thoroughly enjoyable The Mt. Charles Stratton Brumley of He criticises the press because it You'll be with us again to play, work of the department chorus was St. Augustine, Fig. Miss Eichner is too yellow and because in the It's a long way to Tiperrary especially good, while the solo selec- has been making her home with her days of Washington and Lincolm And gee! won't we be merry! tions, both vocal and instrumental sister and brother-in-law, M., and the press called public convents, ined into the department fold Espec- for the past three years, from where the vile names that could be in- And are going very far, ial mention should be anade of the the wedding will take place in vented.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mis. C D Peck, for It seems to me, that situation the sweetest ion the program, so full many years spending their winters would be a good idea to conserve, C. F. Kennedy and B. H. Bel- of good things that it is almost im- in Orlando, who have been the if there was only a better way to turned to their home in the north.

> Mrs. Alfred Lilja left for Lakeland Wednesday, called there by the in any sense of the word absolutely

poose," Chas Cadman Mesdames nah was the dinner guest of Mr. and cation, either in civil damages or in

Miss Alice Whitner returned to the true that the press very often Winter Park Monday to take up her goes too far, but that is the human Vocal Solo, "Little Orphant An- school duties, after a week's vaca- end of the proposition.

Mrs. Nicholson of Geneva is visit- | go to these lengths. Flute Solo, "Song Without Words" ing her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Tillis. It is the fellow that wields the

> Mr and Mrs. L Hanson, who have been the guests of Mrs. H. E. | ning tower with his binoculars look-Tolar for several months left for ing for news items, or the editor

turned to Louisville, Ky., after sev- wrong on the free press proposition. Mr Tom B Maglenary has reeral months spent in Sanford in the There is, punishment for these feldi-Mines Lyville and France Art interest of his business

> Miss Jessie Wheeler is spending a week in DeLand, the guest of Mrs.

guest of M1s. H. E. Tolar

visit to their daughter, Mrs. Raines. at Tampa

Mrs. W. Marshall, who is visiting which is punishable, civilly and crim-Mrs. R. M. Mason will leave Sun- inally, that he drive his well known day for Daytona, St. Augustine and energies towards curtailing the freeother points of interest before re dom of speach of United Stater Senturning to her home in Washing ators whose gablest has demon-trifling expense. Will call and estimate.

the Miami district spent the week- "vermiform appendix" of the body and has made application for the deed to end in Sanford, the guest of Rev. politic of the United States. end in Sanford, the guest of Rev. politic of the United States. and Mrs. F. E. Steinmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Withers mo-

Mr and Mrs Weinert of Phila-Danny, Conwell, Ontario; R. Gard- Saideo Williams. Zoe Munson and delphia are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Ruth Pullian of Minneola is the attractive guest of the Misses Stewart on Union avenue

Mrs E. G. Tyner arrived yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs R J

Miss Annie Renfroe is the attrac-

If any member who has paid her

Birth

named Mary Isabel

Chicken Pillau

One of the social events of the season will be that of the Brotherhood class of the Presbyterian church next Tuesday night at the Manse It will be a chicken pillau and the men of the city are invited to attend

Low Rate To Mlami

The annual meeting of the Florida It will be of interest to the par- Press Association will be held at must be completed:

Free Press

Senator Fletcher does not seem We all miss your big mouth

Therefore the senator wants to muzzle the press to a more or less And remember that I'm your sister.'

But as for myself, I do not see where the line could be drawn.

The utterance of the press is not

There is a punishment that can Double Vocal Trio, "Little Pa- Mr. J. Howard Jarrott of Savan- follow a wrongful or libelous publicriminal prosecution, or the injured party can have both remedies.

It is not the linotype, the Hoe

pres or the composing stone that

tripod that does the damage act. It is the man that is in the contheir home in Minneapolis, Minn., getting his range through the periscope to torpedo somebody with sensitive filaments like Senator Fletcher. These are the things that go lows, as I have said before, and plenty of it, if they are going beyond the line of decency and pro-

I do not see where it is practicable to draw any other line, because it would be impossible to as-Miss Eva Malm of Orlando is the certain without consorship, where the line of demarcation really would be as to the sensibilities of people Mr and Mrs O W Brady will more or less publicly and properly

priety, and properly so:

I would suggest to Senator Fletcher that instead of curtailing the freedom of the press, the abuse of strated that there ought to be an automatic cutoff somewhere on the Mrs. Browning of Tumpa, who eternal low of wind-painting by

gusted with the free speech of United i

If Senator Fletcher wishes to use erty situated in Seminor county, Florida, the scissors anywhere to separate Tp. 21, bt. 30.

The said land being sweezed at the date

Some Poetess

Mrs. G. T. Fisher and son, Walton of St. Pauls, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Fisher's brother and sister, D. R. Brisson and Mrs. W. J. McBride. Walton received the following fetter from his little sister today that is good enough for publication, being in poetry and spring poem being ripe just now while the frost is on the

Dear Walton:

'When you're where you can be seen, Please, dear boy, don't act green: Act just as up to date

And for goodness sake don't be late

night.

-- wii-right 57-tf And say, "No thank you."

If you don't hush I'll spank you."

And that again some sweet day

Just say, "This in my hand is a

blister."

I NEEDS OF SOME CROPS.

migrif die breit in fraten in beit fieb begrifeteilefellefelle Bears and peak, being tegumes, do not require very heavy applications of nitrogen. About 500 pounds an acre of a 2-8-10 mixture are usually suffi-

Tomatoes, eggplants and peppers must not be supplied with an overabundance of free nitrogen for the same reason. Potash should be nigh-With the encurbits also ah excess of nitrogen is to be avoided. The min-

eral elements are most important. Ma nures applied in the hills well in advance of planting are of decided value. Asparagus and rhubarb spend the tatter part of the summer in gathering material for the next season's crop. Manure is usually applied in the fall

and commercial fertilizers after the

close of the cutting season. Sweet corn does nowhere so well as on sod ground. Applications of commercial fertilizer need not exceed 500 to 1.000 pounds

Ontone respond readily to heavy apidentions of complete fertilizers. Hoot crops are nowhere grown to better advantage than on heavily ma-

nured market garden solls.

This life is composed of ups and downs, I might give myself as an example. Of course, I prefer to win, but if not I won't be dissatisfied. I have had my share of successes and reverses; successes I have endeavored to meet without clatton, reverses. without depression and whenever I have fallen it has been my motto and I think it has been a good one to try again the following day - Sir Will frid Laurier.

Old furniture made to appear like new, All kinds of furniture refinished at a.

A POSTAL WILL BRING ME. T. P. SCHOTT WENGE CITY

Rev. Dr. Sibert, presiding elder of been termed in positive language the land the fith day of June, A. D. Lind, has filed said regularate in my uffic.

Then he will be "doin' something! Clerk Circuit Court, Seminale Co., Fla. By Jas. C. Roberts. D. C.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE TRAINS Northbound

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Leesburg	
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Deductive Reasoning.

"Mamma, what's a 'cokworm?" "A Jerson who asked small Eloise. loves to collect and study pooks, dear," was the reply. A few days later a woman called whose fingers were decorated with innumerable rings. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed Eloise, "look at Mrs. Smith's rings! She must be a ring-

Keeping Codl. work "Certainly not, he makes ar-

tificial ice."-Huffalo Express.

MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, dated Frbruary 19th A 12 1915, in that certain foreclosure suit, where in Eliambeth J 11 Bartlett, by her next friend, Frank A Smith, and William L. Bartlett, her husband, are complainants, and the Florida Gardens Co., Inc. The Howard-Packard Land Company, a corporation, Robert L. Hossard and Nelson Uray are defendants, I, as Special Master in Chancery, will, on the First Monday in April, A. D. 1915, being the Sch day of axid month, in front of the court house door in the city of Sanford Florida, during the legal hours of sale, offer for sale and seel to the highest bidder for cash the following decided. MASTER'S SALE Lot Number Eleven (No. 11) of Eureka Hammock, according to a plat thereof recorded in Plat Hook [D.] page 76, in the office of the Clerk of the Urcuit Unity of Orange County, Flurida, and containing Ten (10) area more or less, arrording to the survey of said plat. Also Lots Numbers Thirty one Thirty two. Thirty three and Thirty-four [31, 32, 33 and 34) of Eureka Hammock, according to a plat thereof recorded in plat bank "D" page 76, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, and containing five acres more or less, according to the survey of said plat. And also Twenty (20) sharesef the preferred stock of the Florida Gardens. Company, Inc., represented by certificate Number Seventy-eight 77. Said property to be said as the projecty of the defendants and to satisfy said decree.

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Gunner With Traction Engine Plays Lone Hand.

British Officer Tells of "Funny Old Cove" Who Travels About With Field Piece and Fires When He Is Ready.

London.-While it is said that modern warfare does not give to the individual many chances to distinguish himself, a British cavalry officer in a letter to the London Times tells of a gunner who carries on a little war of his own. Going about on a traction engine, towing his gun behind him, he unlimbers, fires a few shots and goes on his own way. That his work, no matter how amusing, is effective is told by the officer, who says:

"There is one incident I must cito; it amuses us mightlly. Some time ago, when closer to the lines, we were out exercising one fine morning when the funniest old outfit came along-some old guy gunner with a big gun towed by a sort of traction engine. He was a funny looking old chap. He stopped his caravan, consulted some notes, and swung around into position and let off a couple of shots. The first one over, second short, and it appears he was he started packing up again.

"He had a kind of aeroplane with him, too, on a lorry, also in tow. He was the funniest looking old cove you | ences. over saw; seemed to be running a little show of his own. Last we saw of him was around the corner with his traction engine half mired in the ditch. But it appears he knew what he was about, for he put one of the enemy's guns out of action with the four shots.

"Those little motorcycles-we call them wasps, for they it is that sting us into action. You're snugly between blankets and you hear the snorting and buzzing of one coming up the road. You hope he goes on-but no, he stops outside headquarters. You hold your breath. If he proceeds at once it's an ill omen, as he wants no "Jiggs rays he can't warm up to his reply but his receipted envelope, and it's 'turn out,' full parade marching order, first line transports and all.

"He walts, and after five infinites wriggles on his road, coughing and snorting and sparking, and it's all right and you can go to sleep again. The wasps the beggars always get you on the hop-those are the dispatch riders, through which all our ordera come.

"There was a park of flying men near our last billet. They brought down a taube with rifle fire from two of our planes that went up after him. They have one very fast biplane there. I heard one very great yarn of a hig highest bidder for each the fullowing described real and personal property, to-wit Lot Number Eleven (No. 11) of Eureks the German lines and returning against a strong head wind the machine gave a heavy jerk and dip and sent his gun, map case, etc., overboard. Some seconds after the pilot felt a great bump. It was his pal coming back into his seat, from which he had been absent much too long for his own comfort.

"The wings of the machine were riddled with shrapnel and the pilot and observer had to sit tight over their sheets of armor plate 1 think they are worthy of the greatest praise. Thoonly thing we envy them is the impossibility of their being turned out at night. They can work only by day."

COLONIALS IN EGYPT



men of the Colonial division which is encamped near the pyramide in readiness to defend the country against threatened Turkish invasion have quickly settled down to make the most of life in the desert. The picture shows an officer of the Colonial troops riding an unaccustomed steed.

Small Girl Fast Typesetter. Nashville, Ind .- Margaret Allison, aged eight, is one of the youngest printers in the state. Each evening, on her way home from school, she stops at the Democrat office, where she makes from fifty to seventy-five cents setting type at 20 cents a thousand. One galley of the type she set by hand in three hours. Mr. Allison, father of Margaret, is one of the fast- origin, but antiquarians, philologists

TOO BUSY FOR LOVE-MAKING Mail Route Girl Destroys Letters

sistent Admirers. Pittsburgh, Pa.-Vada Rirkland, the seventeen-year-old girl who drives her father's mail route from Natrona to Birdville twice daily, is too buny to be frivolous, and wants uninvited corre-

From Too Ardent and Per-

spondents to know it. Since her father was attacked with rheumatism early in the winter Miss. Kirkland has taken his place. The task seemed easy to her till the old family horse died on New Year's day. Doc, her new horse, is a sorrel, with an unholy white glint in his eye. Talking as she shook the lines over him, she drew a tight rein as she drove

past a noisy mill on her route. "Here's where everything happens," she said. "Last week I met a string of dillies running down the incline from the cluder dump, and right on this curve three of four of them left | 50 the track and piled up beside me. Taken by surprise. Doc wheeled, and on the glaze of ice which covered the road he fell and buried me under the buckboard. Someone pulled me out

"Another day the harness troke at the top of this hill and the wagon started down. I jumped and luckily escaped injury.

"I suppose it is these little things that have got into the papers which quite satisfied with the next four, for cause men all over the Unifelt Stafes to write to me. I have letters from hundreds, some offering to assist me, others proposing marriage, and many wanting me to tell them my experi-

"I burn most of them," she added. 'Aren't they foolish?"

ACTRESS HELPS OUT



Miss Maxine Elliott fitting up a Yeer canal with food and clothing for the destitute

TALCUM POWDER AS WEAPON

Startled Girl Hurls It in Face of Assailant, and Makes Her Escape.

Chester, Pa-Hurling a package of talcum powder that she was carrying In her hand into the face of a manwho grabbed her the other night. Miss Siblina Winters was able to break loose from the man and make her es-

The girl told the police that she was passing along West Third street when a tall white man, wearing a long coat and slouch hat, accosted her.

When Miss Winters started to scream the man clasped his hand over her mouth and told her if she didn't shut up he would choke her. Then he released his hold and Miss Winters struck him in the face with the packago of talcum powder, which broke, and the powder filled his eyes. He releazed her, and while he was brushing the powder out of his eyes Miss Winters ran screaming down the street.

DOG BRINGS DOLLAR HOME

Finds Money Lying in Street and Carrice It to His Master's House.

Muncle.-Edward Gottlieb of Muncie has a shepherd dog which for intelligence he believes cannot be surpassed. It is not unusual for the animal to bring home things it finds in the streets, but the other day it surpassed all its previous endeavors by coming home with a brand new onedollar bill in its mouth. It is said the, dog picked up the money in South Walnut street, in the center of the business district. Mr. Gottlieb is now endeavoring to find the person that lost the money.

"Shep does not mean to be dishonest," said his owner, "but he thinks that everything of value he sees should belong to me."

"Going West"

London.-The British soldiers' slang for death is "going west," and London papers are trying to find out its est compositors in this part of the and literary men have been unsuccess. fur in explaining it.

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of crepe chiffon, georgette crepe. The tucks, hemstitching, and inconcrepe de chine and plain or figured spicuous hand embroidery with the chiffon reflect the ideas embodied in comfortable assurance that they are early French importations These pear in all the fine French designs early blouses were plainer in design sent to us. than we have had for some seasons,

many particulars.

French batiste is a favorite mate- decorative features rial for the lingerie blouses, and open fitting variety, turned back, provide very chic

blouses for the coming season and have made a successful entry for those who are looking for authorita- springs tive models, which it is safe to ac-

There are some pretty crepe do returning to the shirt waist type in chine blouses with collars that may be worn as either high or low. They are On lingeric waists hand embroidery | furnished with detachable ribbon ties. is sparingly used, in small, dainty Small buttons, set close together expatterns. Fine tucking and hem- tend from the top of the collar to the stitching are featured, long sleeves are | waist line in others. The long sleeves universal, and necks are either high are furnished with a scanty ruffle or opened in a "V" at the front, with falling over the hand and scattered small sailor collars or flaring turn- figures, embroidered in silk in the over collars. Sleeves are finished with same color as the waist supplemented with lines of fancy stifeling, form the

Waists of chiffon are made over needlework seams, as well as hem- chiffon linings. Vestees of satin stitching, provide an elegant detail shows and collars of lace, and small in finishing them, that is wonderfully cuffs of satin give variety in the comwell managed. The long, moderately position. Small buttons, set on in close-fitting sleeves are nearly always rows, and narrow knife-plaited edgset in with hem stitching or open ings of slik appear on the planner modneedlework of some kind. Small pearl els. Collars are often facial with buttons or crocket buttons fasten cream-colored creps, and the colors these waists down the front. In a most used are said putty thesh quik, few models the ragian sleeve is in blue and maize. White crepe is made evidence. Pique collars and cuffs, up in the same models, but the colored the latter nearly always of the close- crepes launder successfully and are

This is a good time to prepare is a good example of the modes that

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Coats for the Demi-Season



"sports coats," are commanding at it is sloping shouldered, narrow tention just now. Both are pleasantly breasted and flowing as to skirt, thus suggestive of spring and out-of-doors fulfilling the requirements of the new The sports coats could hardly be over- order of things in coats. looked, because they are not meant to Many of these demi-season coats are be. Wide stripes, big plaids (in sub- cut much longer than the model shown dued colors), and striking originalities here. They are made to meet all the In design proclaim them worthy of requirements of out of door recreatheir name. The between-seasons coat, tions, including automobiling in the for general wear is a quieter affair chill air of early spring Large butmade up in mixtures for plain colors, tons and wide girdles, made of the cut with great cleverness and made material of the coat, first catch the up with a perfection of workmanship eye, in considering their details of that it is a pleasure to behold

Parenting comething of the nature made to roll up close about the neck; both the street and the shorts coat altogether they promise much comis the at a read from to the fort plenter. It is of shephers's plain, gath

COATS for the demi-season and those | er a small check as checks go in suggestive of outings, classed as sports coats, and cut on simple lines.

construction. Collars are ample and

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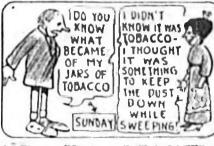
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Pashion Column



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Tragedy in French Town -as Overheard in Cafe of the Golden Lion.

AT APERITIF HOUR

Mme. In Patronne Tells How the Uhlans, in Lordly Fashion, Paid for the Drinks She Served Them.

Paris.-We were sitting in a cafe at the aperitif hour-an hour that survives the war. We were in a city of just about the same, but in the sound change.

Cafe du Lion d'Or one looked upon The sight of it was good. life unchanged. True, there were They missed the evening aperitif dure the electric lights, the clinking glasses is

Ing the twelve days of German occu- on the marble tables, the rattling each other. The Brst man nervously pation, but now all were in their accustomed places. For the places of eral line of speculation on how long it comer gave his order. It was plain old-timers are sacred at the Lion d'Or. Took Husband's Place.

Mme, la Patronne acted in place of her husband, who was now safely servline. Madame sat contentedly at the two youthful, inexperienced garcons, nation of the world. Every Frenchman heard from. Andre was killed at the concerning les Boches. There was battle of the Marne.

We had heard the garrulous tale of subject of the war. the German occupation many times. It was thrillingly revealed both at the Restaurant du Commerce and the Ho- the door. Our khaki always brought tel du Soleil. At the Lion d'Or it was looks of friendly interest. Almost madame's absorbing theme when not haranguing the new waiters-or count-

ing change. Madame remained always distinctly pleased. We finished throughout the trouble. "But yes, to the aperitif and consulted about disbe sure." She was not the woman to ner. We were off duty-we might good size in northern France, famous | fiee and leave the Lion d'Or to the infor both cathedral and cheese. It was vaders. Her ample form was firmly then a principal haven for refugees ensconced behind the gaisse when the and an evacuation center for wounded. first of the uhlans entered. There the restaurant—a few doors away The Germans had been there, as the were officers, and-wonder of wonpatronne of the Cafe du Lion d'Or dern-they spoke French. The new narrated constantly, but now the bat- waiters were hiding in the cellar, so tle lines were some distance away. If madame clambered from her chair the wind happened from the right di, with dignity and placed glasses and rection, when the noise of the city was drink before them. And then-would silenced by military order at night wonders never cease?-these Gerfall, the haunting boom boo om of mans had actually paid even over hour at the Lion d'Or. heavy artillery could be heard faintly. paid, ma fol-for one of them flung a No one who has heard that sound ever golden half louis on the counter and forgets it. Dynamite blasting sounds stalked from the place, refusing

of artillery, when one knows that it is Of course at the Hotel de Ville the artillery, there seems so much the invaders behaved differently. There the mayor was called upon for one The cafe was crowded. The fat face million france-war indemnity. But of the patronne was wreathed in that was a matter for the city's consmiles. Anyone is mistaken who im- cern and not the individual. Madame agines that all northern France is lost still had that golden half louis and from human view in a dense rolling would show it if we cared to see. Gold cloud of smoke. At any rate, in the was scarce and exceedingly precious.

Unanimity of the War. some new customers in the place of Now the Germans were goneold ones. There were a half dozen forced out, grace a Dieu, so the good soldiers in khaki, and we of the citizens no longer lived in the cellars. American ambulance column, dressed. They were again in their places at the in the same cloth. In a corner sat a Lion d'Or, sipping vermouth and offeryoung lieutenant in the gorgeous blue ing gratitude to the military regime of the Chasseurs d'Afrique, drinking that had the decency to allow cafes vermouth with a grizzled captain of open until eight o'clock. Outside the artillery. Other French uniforms dot- night was cold and a fine drizzle beat ted the place. The "honest bourgeois" against the windows. Several newwere all there-the chief supports of comers shivered and remarked that it the establishment in peace or war, must be terrible in the trenches. But

coins soon brought them into the gen- motioned to the waiter and the newwould take to drive the Germans from that they were both excited, but the France.

For a hundred years the cafes have been the forum of France. The Lion ing in the cooking department of the d'Or had for that entire period been army, some kilometers from the firing | the scene of flerce verbal encounters between members of more political and caisso superintending the activities of religious faiths than exist in any other The old waiters, Jean and Andre, van- no matter how humble in position or ished into the "zone of military active purse has decided opinions about ity" on the first day of the war. After something. But now the voices in the several post cards Jean had not been | Lion d'Or arose only in appellations unanimity of opinion on the absorbing almost mumbled the words. "I must

The members of the American am-

bulance column sat at a table near everyone thought us to be English, and those who learned the truth were elther return for the army mess or buy our own meal at the restaurant. We paid the garcon and decided upon Several of the men were struggling into their rubber coats.' I toly them that I would follow shortly. I had just caught a sentence that thrilled me. It held a note of mystery-or tragedy. It brought life out of the commonplace formality of the aperitif

Where the Tragedy Comes. The speakers were two Frenchmen of middle age-fat and bearded. They

were dressed in ordinary black, but wore it with ceremonial-rather than conventional manner. The atmosphere of the city did not seem upon them. They might rather be the butcher and the grocer of a small town. One of the pair had sat alone for some time before the second arrived. I had noticed him. He seemed to have no acquaintances in the place-which was unusual. He drank two cognacs the amateur champion, are at the in rapid succession-which was still front." more unusual. One drink always satisfies a Frenchman at the speritif hour-and it is very seldom cognac-

When the second man entered the other started from his seat and held out both hands eagerly. "So you get out safe?" were the words I heard, but our crowd was hurrying toward the door, and I lost the actual greeting. I ordered another vermouth and

The two men were seated opposite means to reach a given end.

table adjoining was unoccupied, so they caused no attention. The noisy waiter, slapping bottles on the table, drowned out the next few sentences. Then I heard the second man: "So I got out first, but you managed to get here yesterday—a day in advance." The other replied: "I was lucky enough to get a horse. They were shelling the market place when I left." The second man gulped his drink and plucked nervously at the other's sleeve. "My wife is at the hotel," he tell her-you said the market place. But how about the Rue Jeanne d'Arc? -her sister lived there. She remained."

"How about the Rue Jeanne d'Arc?" the other repeated. He clucked his tongue sympathetically, "That was all destroyed in the morning."

The second man drew a handkerchief from his pocket and mopped the sweat from his forchead. Then he paid the walter.

Pulling for Comiskey.

In St. Paul the bugs are pulling as hard for the White Sox to win as they are for the Saints to make good in the A. A. Comiskey will never be forgoten by his old friends in St. Paul, where he made his first appearance as a magnata.

Golf Old Man's Game.

the uninitiated, is being turned to good in Washington. Mrs. Hemmick wrote chaser. J. F. McClelland, Moore's the war began bitter criticism has of the Muses" which was the feature been leveled at golfers who continued of the solree to use the links.

"Golf is an old man's game," say friends of the sport, "and only the golfers too old to enlist are playing it now. All the younger ones, including

Hinkey at Yale.

Whether Hinkey will return to Yalo next fall depends apparently upon at New Haven is that the silent coach has established a basis for future Yale success and that he is the man-upon whom the blue must depend for athletic redemption. The crushing defeat by Harvard may be the queer

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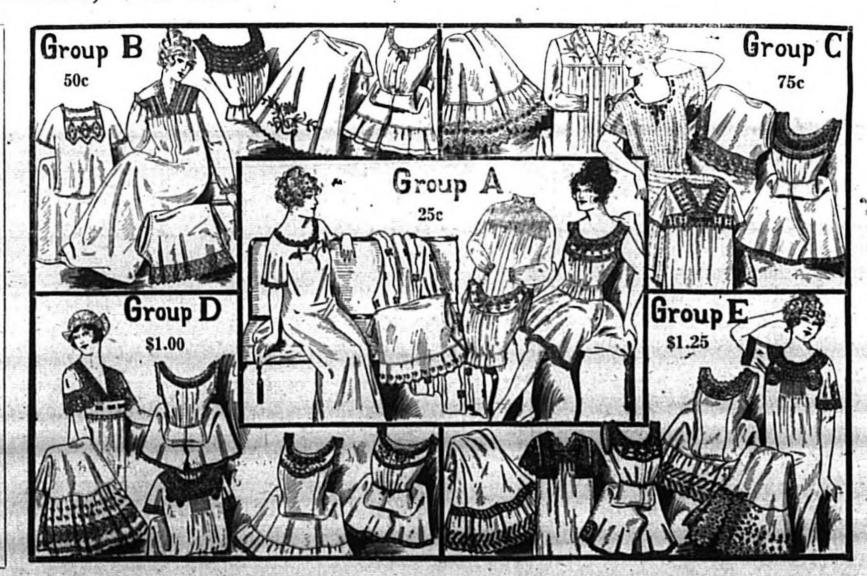
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SANFORD ELKS LODGE TO

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED MEMe, that I have decided to become a can-BERS FROM THIS CITY WILL GO TO THE CONVENTION

with a distinctive dress and will race. make a fine display.

All the Sanford Elks and those to attend should see Secretary Tayfor and let him know about the number that will go to Palatka. A good rate has been made by the A. C. L. and the hotels of Palatka and those who go can be assured of one great and glorious time. The following is from the Palatka Times-Herald:

The various committees having in charge the plans for the entertuinment of the State Elks convention, to meet in Palatka on April 6, 7 and 8 have been working so enthusiastically and faithfully for the past week that everything is now practically ready for the Hello Bill hosts on that great occasion. The Palatka Elks are a hig hearted lot of royal entertainers, and they propose giving their visiting brethren the biggest and best convention in the annals of Florida Elkdom. The main reception committee will meet all trains at the depots and escort the visiting delegates to the headquarters at the Putnam House. Following is the program for the three hig days:

Tuesday, April 6, 1915

Registration of all Elks and distribution of hadges at the Elks home Registration of all, visiting ladies

Putnam House parlors

3:00 p m.

Opening session of Florida State Elks' convention.

Welcome address by Mayor S. J. Kennerly.

Response by H. A. Davis, Pres't, Appointment of committee on cre-

dentials.

3 30 p. m

Reception by ladies of Palatka at the home of Mrs. H. A. Davis. , 7:00 p. m.

Theater party at Kalbfield's Grand for all Elks and ladies.

9:00 p. m.

all Elks and ladies.

Wednesday, April 7

11:00 a. m.

Session of the Florida State Elks Association and election of officers, Card party for the ladies at the Athletic Club. 2:00 p. m.

Automobile ride and visit to camphor farms.

7:00 p. m. Elks Chrade.

9:00 p. m.

Grand Ball at the Putnam House. Thursday, April 8

#10 a. m.

Session of the Florida State Elks Association.

Installation of officers.

Adjournment sine die. 10:00 a. m.

Sight-seeing and shopping for the

Barbecus at "Travelers' Rest."

8:00 p. m.

Stag smoker.

✓ Wall for Senator

Tampa, March 20 .- (Special) .-Hon. Perry G. Wall this afternoon made public his intention to be a candidate for the United States senate in the 1916 primaries against Senator N. P. Bryan. Mr. Wall has been repeatedly urged by his friends to announce for the place. He gave out the following statement:

"There is a desire on the part of the people of South Florida that a man from this section be sent to the senate of the United States, also senhas been mentioned for the position, be so easily grown all the year round advantage. The auditorium will be a designers of churches. support, not only from Tampa and necessary. South Piorida, but other portions of the state, especially Jacksonville,

didate for the United States senate at the Democratic primaries to be held in 1916.

(Signed) Perry G. Wall."

who are visiting in the city who wish MUCH EXCITEMENT OVER WHO'S WHO

WATCH THE SANFORD HER-ALD FOR THIS MOST IN-TERESTING ANSWER

in the columns of The Herald in the hastily summoned Attorney Carl the association will be here with or the market

published for the purpose of making lien and the tax hen in regard to the Gilbert D. Leach of the Tampa of the different firms appear equally Traction. Co. covered the entire Tribure, also a speaker during the as interesting to you as the news length of the line in the city limits. | convention will arrive Thursday, as columns and to give you something Mayor Thrasher meantime had been well as Clyde Glenn of the same city, up in this line in a few months in largement of destructive powers in all to think about and to study over consulted and called off the reserves president of the Clyde Glenn Adver- her small factory at Geneva. She departments, he said. that will be interesting as well as and while the attorneys were dis- tising Mency

leading firms of Sanford will adver- from the end of the brick paving to Petersburg, Harry L. Brown, and and distribution of badges in the tise without running the name of Hambone's station the firm in any part of the adthe nature of it what firm is repression, but Jack Davison contends resoft Bradentown, Thomas J. Apt there on exhibition, sented. You have been doing busi- that if the advice of the street com- pleyard of Tallahasace, J. W. White ness with these firms possibly for mittee had been followed all the of Jacksonville, Wayne Thomas of ing their names in print.

You will be rewarded in prizes for your care and interest. A list of the prizes will be published in the next assue of The Herald

every ad on the page, setting forth to attend. the name of the firm you think is Keno party at Putnam House for represented opposite the number of each. The ads will all be numbered for your convenience

2 All answers must be addressed. to the "Who Is Who" editor of The

3. Each list of answers must be accompanied by a composition of not more than fifty words telling which is your favorite firm and why.

4. The correct name of each firm (that is, the name under which each firm does business and which appears on their signs and on their billheads, letter heads, etc.) must be written opposite the number of each.

5. No reader's list of answers will be considered unless an answer is made to every ad on the page.

These firms pay for advertising because they appreciate your business and want to give you the benefit of the latest development which they think will be of interest to you in the way of special values or special offers they are from time to time enabled to make. A few minutes study of each ad, will be of interest to you, in further acquainting you with each firm, and if you read the first ad. on the "Who Is Who" page it is a foregone conclusion that you will read them all.

No Need for Silon

Let me give the dark side of the church and Methodist churches are for their meetings. The entire buildsilos in Florida if I may. Englage, almost finished and the Presbytorian log will be 60 by 150 feet and will containing lactig acid will give milk ing of the new Presbyterian church, a modern dwelling that is very dangerous for infants which is given above, shows that The building will be of the new

> Karl Stauuffer. Sanford, Florida.

WRANGLE OVER RAILS FLORIDA PRESS MEET THE NEXT SPEAKER WILL CAPTURE CITY OF PALATKA RESULTS IN RESULTS LARGEST IN HISTORY

GLED UP WITH THE STREET COMMITTEE YESTERDAY

Mr. Wall is president of the a better understanding among the ceived every day in Miami, from The badges to be presented to the three days, beginning April 6th. known throughout the state. He to take up the rails of the Sanford publishers and printers in Miami Sanford Elks will not try to capture has never before aspired for public Traction Co., on Sanford avenue, next week to attend the annual conthe next meeting but they intend office, but has been closely identi- the same having been sold to the vention of the Florida Press Assoto let the rest of the state know that fied with the Democratic party. He railroad company by the Traction ciation, which convenes Thursday Sanford is on the map and will go is a conservative business an. His Co., and about the time they were for a three days' session. the rails and Mr. Davison contended over the Magic City of the state. was settled. Mr. Davison finally accompanied by Mrs. Triplett. The question of "Who Is Who In called out the reserves and had the C. O. Codrington, editor of the Sanford" will be up for consideration work stopped. The Traction Co. DeLand News and vice president of near future. The question applies Robinson of Orlando and Messis, Mrs. Codrington, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. to the business men with whom the Davison, Dingee and Abernathy of Johnston, and G. A. Dreke, all of readers of the paper have been do- the street committee sought City Delacted ing business from year to year. Attorney DeCottes, who backed Willis Powell, editor of the Clear-These men have been advertising them up in their decision. Mr. Rob- water Sun, and one of the speakers from time to time and you as a meen arrived on the scene later in during the program of the convenreader have been reading their ads the morning and said that a paving tion will start twenty-four hours in more or less carefully as your in- lien against the property where the advance of the opening day of the terest was centered in different lines brick were laid did not mean that ression, in order to be familiar with ing upon a small scale a factory that eral, realizing just as a successful of business according to the season all of the rails where there was no the streets and paths of Miami be- makes marmalades, jellies and pre- business man realizes, that where brick could be held for the payment. | fore the convention begins to take The "Who Is Who" feature is Mr. DeCottes ruled that the paving up its work profitable to you and the advertise cussing the points of law the section. Others who are to be herefure M. gang was working and finally aut - F. Hetherington of Lakeland, W. L. In other words a number of the cewled of getting up all the rails Straub and Lew B. Brown of St.

years and you should be able to rec- rails would have either been raived Plat City. Mr. Minule Moore ognize your old friends without see- for the city or the paving lien would Wilson of Kistimmee, Roy L. Neal

Chicken Pillau Tonight

The weather record and put the mary orders time to ease the good old southers the Manni Camber of Commerce The following are the rules to be chicken pillau touight at the Pres-observed in making your answers: byterian Manse. The Brotherhood 1. You must make an answer to is giving it and the men are welcome

> home after a pleasant visit with of ervice to them upon arrival in relatives and friends at Clearwater Mi mi and St. Petersburg. The weather Heeler was glad to seek the interior the way Company has sent to all

TRACTION COMPANY TAN- MIAMI HERALD THINKS THE MAGIC CITY WILL BE **FULL OF VISITORS**

Sometimes a little fuss results in Positive assurances are being re-

to Palatka about one hundred strong friends here believe he can win the started well J. D. Davison, chair- R. J. Holly of Sanford, president man of the street committee dis- of the association, in a letter recovered them, and right then there ceived vesterday, said that at least was some loud talk between Chair-, twelve citizens of his city will come man Davison and Alfred Foster of to Miami during the newspaper the Traction Co. Mr. Foster con- men's convention, taking advantage tended that they had a right to sell of the reduced rates to take a look that since the Traction Co. had S. J. Triplett, editor of the St. ceased operations and the city had Cloud Tribune, who made such a a paving lien and unpaid taxes good fight for the convention in heagainst the company that the rails half of Kissimmee last year, will should be left intact until the lien reach Milmi Thursday morning,

The matter was finally comprom- and Mrs. Charles 5. Emerson of of M Angustine, Clarence E Woods

in Pulls Mr. William of Sugarate oditors to be the guests of the city of Minni during the convention. and he should each a list of the hotels Onda Verl Becker has returned (a.) other a cormation that will be

1) Paleor, general passenger was so cold on the coast that Mass and tool the Florida First Coast

tive homes to Miami and return, also showing on the schedule the routes to be taken by central, western and northern Florida.

The Elks of Florida are contem- Knight & Wall Company, hardware parties taking part. Yesterday a newspaper men over the state that members of the association upon plating a big time at Palatka for dealers of this city. He is widely gang of men of the A. C. L. started there will be a large gathering of their arrival here will arrive in representative from Seminole county, Miami Monday, and will be dis- and one of the most prominent tributed to the newspaper men as among the public men of Florida they arrive. . 1

for the visiting newspaper men, and the happy faculty of making friends every interesting place in and around and the luck of an Irishman in land-Minmi will be shown the visitors ing all that he goes after in the way before they depart.

THE GREAT SUCCESS OF PRESERVING CO

FLORIDA FRUITS AND VEGE- Tight: TABLES ARE TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM

ning and preserving works in this constructive, he said, as opposed to city that would take care of the many of the former ones, which and it remained for our sister in particulars. Seminole county, Geneva, to take the initiative and begin the operatserves from citrus fruits and guavas times are slow the judicious expendand kindred fruits

mense business that she has built must put down any attempted enmakes the Sunshine Brand of jellies and marmalades and many other between whom it admittedly the delicious dainties and having taken speakership of the new house and all the prizes at the Seminole County Fair and the Sub Tropical Fair at cess in his ambition to preside over Mrs Brown of St. Augustine, Mr Orlando is now looking for new the deliberations of the body. worlds to conquer and when the He-said that he has the support Your part in the feature will be to sed by the Traction Co paying the Ft Pierce, W. L. Thorndyke of Florida State Fair finally becomes a of every man on the East Coast and read each ad carefully and say from back taxes, which was some concess. West Palm Beach, 1 H Humph- fixture the Sunshing Brand will be that he has already enough members

Mrs. Wakefield believes in udver- to make his election a certainty. thing and has discovered that the finest canning and preserving plants in the state will be installed and sure winner to this time." from the small beginning the business will grow to large propor-Seminole county and the state of Florida.

The Wakefield Preserving Co. will go into other lines and seeing the wonderful possibilities of taking the surplus fruits and vegetables from the farmers after shipping season is over will take care of the tomatoes, beans, etc., and this will be a great help to the growers and to the weak market. There are times in Florida when

fruits and vegetables are worth nothing to the shippers and yet a nominal figure from a canning company would save the grower his expense of seed and fertilizer. At the very low-price the canning company can procure plenty of choice stock and by preserving it sell at a figure to make a good profit and in the transaction the grower, the factory and the entire, community is benefitted. Statistics prove that Florida is the greatert consumer of canned fruits and vegetables in the that is anything green, cut and put church has just started the found: - occupy the entire lot and uside from Union and the absurdity of these into the silo like kraut in a barrel, tion of the new edifice that will the Sunday school auditorium and figures in the land where so much is does develop the same lactig acid or grace the corner of Third street and handuet rooms will have a kitchen, raised and allowed to go to waste rot. Now cows fed with anything Oak avenue. The architect's draw- place, with all the comforts of is recognized by those who take time to investigate.

The canning and preserving works upon their good judgment and upon and evern for grown persons, who are the style of architecture will be of style red vitrified brick with a dull in Florida will be our ultimate sal- the wonderful amount of business timent throughout the state in favor disposed to certain diseases. Here the plain Americanized style in finish that gives the building the vation and there is no reason for that is coming to them. They have a business man. Since my name in Florida where first class hay can which space is utilized to the best encirct appearance so much sought any canned vegetables from any taken the idea advanced by the other state coming into Florida. We papers everywhere in the state and have received such assurances of siles are in my estimation quite unlarge enough to reat 600 people C. E. Streeter of Jacksonville is the for the people to can them and put Go Thou and do likewise, you

room of the Sunday school. There inchitect. The building when com- them on the market. The Herald wishes to congratu- city of Florida.

members the rate from their respec- PEOPLE OF ALL SECTIONS AGREED THAT FORREST LXKE WILL GET THE PLUM

BE FROM SEMINOLE COUNTY

Hon. Forrest Lake of this city: will be the next speaker of the House The entertainment committee has of Representatives when the legislaprepared a very interesting program ture meets in April. Mr. Lake has of politics. We are not taking the word of his home county people for this statement but it seems to be the general opinion all over the state that Mr. Lake has the Speakership as good as landed. The following from the Times-Union of last Saturday has the situation sized up about

The incoming legislature is the beat composed of any similar body the state has had in fifteen years, The Herald has advocated for yesterday said Forrest Lake of Sanmany years the necessity of a can- ford, who was in the city. It will be surplus fruits and vegetables. No have been tearing down and hamone here seemed to take much pering in every possible manner the interest in this important industry state at large and communities in

Mr. Lake declared that the state this time must be liberal, sanely libiture of money will bring in a har-Mrs. Porter Wakefield was in the vest of a hundredfold. The state city this week looking after the im- must pay out some money and it

Mr. Lake is one of the two men he declared himself confident of suc-

standing by him as friend to friend,

After he was gone yesterday a goods themselves speak louder than local politician who watches things words. At the present time the fairly closely said: "He has every Sunshine Brand is on exhibition here man with him from Nassau county in the store of L. P. McCuller and is to Monroe, except one of the Duval also or exhibition in many stores delegation. Both Duval men were in other cities and in time will not formerly with him but one has now only have a statewide reputation made the statement that 'I am the but the fame will go beyond the man who is going to win in this confines of the state. Last week thing, and is therefore waiting to Mrs. Wakefield received orders from see which will develop into the strong Michigan and several other states est of all the aspirants for the place for some of the Sunshine Brand of after the members get into the cauproducts and the present quarters cus." The local politician also deat Geneva are totally inadequate to clared Forcest Lake will get his share take care of the constantly increas- of the members from West Florida ing trade. A new building will be and "I believe now he has the lead erected this summer and one of the of Cary Hardee of Live Oak, who has been considered by many as a

Another man in the city, however, and one who claims to have inside tions and will be a great advertise- information on the question, dement not only for Geneva but for clares Cary Hardee is going to be elected speaker of the house without doubt.

> Both are strong men and both are tried men with a known following and though there are some seven altogether in the race avowedly and many more who are in a receptive mood there seems to be little doubt but that one of these men will be the presiding officer of the house-

> The house will caucus Monday night, April 5, at which time the orcanization will be completed with the exception of appointments, to be made by the presiding officer, who will name his appointees on the day of first convening.

Brotherhood Meeting

The Brotherhood Class of the Presbyterian church will give a chicken pillau tonight at the Manse on Oak avenue. The men of Sanford are invited to attend. A good program will be rendered.

Rev. G. B. Waldron is a guest in the city and is being cordially welcomed by his old friends.

late the Wakefield Prereiving Co.

people of Sanford, and every other

SANFORD'S NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Sanford is building at the present day school and the banquet room

time churches amounting in value will seat 150 and will be used for the

to about \$75,000. . The Baptist Brotherhood and kindred societies

will be thirteen rooms for the Sun- ploted will cost about \$25,000.