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.

To the College Seniors Now you leave your Alma Mater,

Now you hid a fond farewell You have learned to love so well, thy of the name of marriage. Standing now upon the threshold, Cast one lingering look behind,

labored, Classmates, teachers, friends so kind.

Many years may come and vanish importance. Ere you see them all again, Conduct yourselves so nobly, truly, That their labors be not vain.

Looking now across the portal, To the years that lie afar, Step out bravely, grandly, fully, Show the world how true you are

Pushing forward each endeavor, · Striving still some goal to win, Launching out on life's great ocean Till the harbor is entered in.

Listen not, when e'er the tempter In your ears a siren sings; Stoop to nothing mean or little, Still look upward, try your wings

May I offer you these wishes, Tho' so weakly, feebly penned, With a hope that in the future, God will keep you to the end?

To the end of all your hie work. Till is past all toil and care,

And be crowned as faithful there! capable of brilliant performances. - Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Bradentown

that listen like building a new hotel. However, they are sometimes and if they are are enough noises it right, and this is better than to be will mean that Sanford will be about dead wrong all the time the best little town in Florida next season. If there is any city in the ary man who does the brilliant forward and press their claim and spired by a woman. they will receive a Carnegie medal. Great thoughts and great deeds for bravery

There is very little stirring in expect to make the race this fall her, a great woman. Read history, them and house This is the time for the politicians | A man alone is only half a man. and I expect to be invited to several | Ideas are born of parents. parties in the next few weeks in which the city politics will be freely | brilliant things all day long. discussed and then I can talk intelligently about the men who will rogues. satrifice themselves upon the city's altar. Tis said that J. D. Davison hant only two hours a day will be the only candidate for mayor, as B. W. Herndon objects to ceptional. making the race because it will rewe shall see.

supply is dead and no more shall we . Every crisis brings out in bold re-

a normal man and woman.

And there must be a mental mating as well as a physical, if the rela-To the home of youthful struggles, tionship is to last and thus be wor-

The marriage rite or ceremony is Think of those with whom you've world is notified of the relationship. But the ceremony does not constitute the marriage.

The vital things are the mental,

spiritual and physical qualities of the man and woman. There can be no lasting love without a sincere and honest respect. Truth is the first requisite in marriage, and unless truthfulness be

present no ceremony can sanctify

the relationship. The essence of marriage is companionship.

The man and woman must sympathize with each other's aspirations and respect each other's ambitions and desires.

If the is not so the man will stray actually or else chase the ghosts of dead hopes through the graveyard of his dreams.

Prettiness palls, unless it is backed by intellect. The merely claver woman is nearly as had as the astute man. 'Ware of those people who carry most of their goods in the show

Brilliant men are but ordinary Till you reach the heavenly portals most of the time at intervals are

Not only are they ordinary most of the time, but often they are dull, I hear several noises this week perverse, prejudiced and absurd

So here is the truth Your ordin-United States that needs a hotel things would be ordinary all the time worse than Sanford let them come were it not for the fact that he is in-

are the children of married minds

When you find a great man playing When you find a great man playcity politics these days and it is dif- ing a big part on life's stage you'll ficult to get a line on the men who find in sight, or just around the cor- past if the citizens will stand behind the United States has been estimated

to go fishing and line up the sinte it takes the two to make the whole

But life never did consist in doing

Before breakfast most men are

And even brilliant men are bril

These brilliant moments are ex-

quire him to work more than eight | My old friend, Frank Stoneman hours a day for less than the scale of the Miami Herald is one of the and this would lose him his card. best writers in the Florida press and Mr. Davison "jess laffs" and thinks I like his wonderful description of it will be a joke if he is the only man life here and hereafter. Like all in the race. There may be some newspaper men Frank is like a sepdark horses grooming for the may- sitized plate upon which impressions orality stakes and we shall see what leave their mark and only those who have been in close touch with material life can fully describe those her sister, Miss Clara Guild for T Elbert Hubbard went down on feelings and give the true impres- Commencement week. the Lusitania and we shall enjoy his sion of the spiritual life. The folwritings the more as the source of lowing from his pen is a fair sample: Mrs. Robt. Herndon is up from

take delight in his sayings. Here is lief some splendid human quality, one of them on the mental plane in and some expressim that lives long in his memory of man.

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wayes of the ocean bearing on their crests certain death, Charles Frohman caimly asked those around him. "Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life."

Most men fear death, all men fear material dissolution. Whether our thoughts and beliefs are immutably fixed on a future life of safety and happiness or not, we shrink from the pain, the loneliness, the uncertainty of going alone out of this life, which we know, into that other of which. we know nothing. It may be merea companion and companion and a companion and a companion and a companion and a companion and the comp must cease, or it may be the lack of vision of what is before us, that makes man dread and fear the last

But in the great moments when the actual crisis comes there seems to a proper formality whereby the be a clearing up of the vision, not a numbing of the feelings and sensibilities, but a certainty that where life is soon to go out in struggle and The ceremony is not vital, and the pain and torture, which is the fight particular form it takes is of small nature makes against dissolution, there is a life that is to persist and is to exist under conditions that are wider and better than those with which we are now acquainted.

The cheerful spirit that could stand in a group, doomed like himself to certain and speedy death, and say that the adventure was a beautiful one, that death was not to be feared, was contained in a high and purposeful soul. What he said in the great crisis, might well be said by all of us. We might well so consider the approaching end of all things for us, that we could say that, after all, the ending was the most beautiful of all the adventures in which we had anticipated.

We do not know, we cannot know, what awaits us on the other side of that thin veil we call death. Within the soul of every man is the demand for more life, wider life, better life, and the faith that springs up within us is the assurance to the believing that there is a beautiful life beyond. and that the going through the gates. of death is merely the adventure that hads to more beautiful things. which the Teye hath not seen," nor the ear heard "

· The part of the there is a ment work at Sanford schools and all of the patrons of the schools and the citizens generally should attend the ever cises. We have the finest system of schools in the state and our people should uphold them by attendance the fungus by which it is carried from

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Continued from Page 5

guest of her uncle. Mr. Chas. Hand formally formaldehydes, which can

leave this week for Columbus, Ohio ty gallons of water will be sufficient to visit her daughters. She will for fifty bushels of grain. Spread the spend the summer with them.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and twelve hours and then spread out to their guest, Mrs. Travis motored dry. The drying process may be has over to Daytona Saturday morning tened by mixing with air staked lime. returning to Sanford Sunday even, which may be removed by the fanning

Miss Alice Guild is the guest of

Arcadia for a visit to the home

Miss Maud Alice Wagner passed through Sanford Thursday en route to Indiana where she expects to spend the summer.

Greatest Poets.

Homer, Lucretius, Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe, Milton, Shelley, Byron, Tennyson, Browning. Perhaps others might be added. It is largely a matter of taste and temperament-although there is but little room for argument about the first six names.

Horse Chestnut Tree in Bottle.

Horse chestnuts can be grown in a bottly of water. Use a bottle with a neck wide enough to hold the chestnut, adding water to just touch the nut and stand it in a window. Roots will form, followed by a stem and leaves. If the water is constantly supplied the tree can grow for years in the bottle.

Mines in Warfare.

A land mine in warfare consists, of charge of high explosive buried in the ground, and arranged so as to explode when the enumy's troops are over it. Mines are also used in slege warfare, tunnels being driven under the enemy's fortifications and enormous quantities of high explosive placed in the.n.

Hindu Wiedom.

If your mirror be broken, says a Hindu proverb, look into still water; boo coccess and the same and the same and the same that you do not fall in.

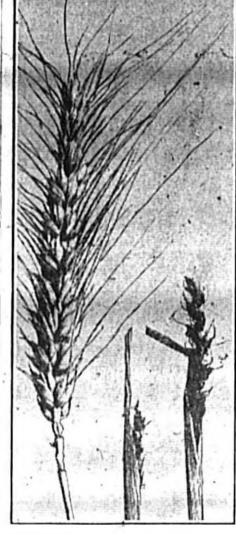
Farm and Garden

GRAIN SMUTS AND TREATMENT

These Are Among the Most Injurious Diseases and Cause Many Losses. direpared by New Jersey state experiment station.1

The smuts are among the most in-Jurious diseases of our grains and are the causes of heavy losses in New Jer- to visit this chapter. sey and throughout the country.

This very common and well known disease occurs on the growing oats at the time of heading, causing the destruction of the grains and more or less of the chaff and the formation of a powdery black mass. This black powder is composed of the spores of



TO REALTHY PLANTS.

and encouragement. And there year to year it is carried by the wind. should be no differences of opinion and more or less of it catches on the to cloud the pleasures of the occas grains of the healthy plants. The loss might in each month at 7.30 sion. Our schools will be able to due to this disease is very large, fremaintain their same high standard quently amounting to 10 per cent or in years to come as they have in the Biore of the crop. The loss for the en at \$200000000 per year.

gus are carried on the outsite of the health) grains makes it possible to use a treatment which will kill the spores without injuring the grains. The most convenient treatment is with be purchased from the druggist at 75 to the cuts per pound or in large quan-Mrs. H. H. Hill is expecting to three much cheaper. One pound in fif grain on a clean floor and sprinkle or spray thoroughly with the solution. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodruff and with canvas or burlap for from six to

This disease of the wheat is very similar in general appearance to that of the oats, but its life history is somewhat different. It spreads from diseased to healthy plants at time of flowering and penetrates the young grains.

The fact that it is carried within the grain instead of on the outside and that it is impossible to distinguish the Magazines Periodicals healthy from the diseased grains, makes the formalin treatment unsatisfactory. By far the most satisfactory and economical method of preventing the disease is to secure seed from uninfected fields, but when it is desirable to maintain a particular strain of seed a modification of the Jensen hot water treatment can be used. This method as devised by Freeman and Johnson is as follows: Clean the seed thoroughly and sonk for five to seven hours in water at 63 to 72 degrees F. Put the grain in loose bags or wire bankets holding about one-half peck each for further treatment. Use two gaivanised from tube, holding from twenty to forty gallons, filled with water. Tub No. 1 should be kept at a temperature ranging from 110 to 120 degrees F., and tub No. 2 at about 120 to 129 degrees F. Plunge each bag or basket into tub No. 1 for one minute and then into tub No. 2 for ten minutes, keeping the grain well stirred dur-

ing the entire time. Two men can treat about one bushel of grain per hour. The seed can be drieston a barn floor, but if the weather is cool it should be protected from front. The slowness of the hot water treat ment makes it impracticable to treat any considerable amount of grain.

However, the grower will find it practicable to treat a small amount of seed which can be shown in a separate field and the crop used for seed a second year. Such a field should be at a considerable distance from wheat known to be infected or should be separated by a woodland or other wind break to prevent infection by means of apores carried by the wind.

SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome.
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K. R. and S. Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m., ver Imperial Theatre. J. W. O. Singletary C. C. Cobb,

Secretary Gate City Camp No. 8, W. O. W Meets second and fourth Wednesds nights in each month. J. F. Hoolehan

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.

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The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P. and both on Myrtle avenue Marin the City Hall. Visiting brothers in Inquire of Hall Lange are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Celery City Aerie, No. 1853. Meeting every Tue-day night at 8 Meeting every dealer of the Building of the Building G E Turntus, T Hoolehan, Worthy President

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Notice is hereby given, to all whom may concern, that on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1918, shell apply to Honorable Geo. G. Herring, Judge of Court, as Judge of Probate, for final charge as Administrator of the estate of Emmett II. Herndon, deceased, and at the same time I will present final at the same time I will present final and ask for their approval.

Dated April 20, A. D. 1918

BARTLETT W. HERNDON

Administrator

Administrator

89- 4-20, 5-18, 6-22, 7-20, 8-24, 9-23

Skunks Enemies of Caterpillars A new field of usefulness has been found for the much-ridiculed skunk in the fact that it is a vigorous enemy of the full-grown range caterpillars Hirds are of no service whatever in destroy ing these large caterpillars, but skunks devour quantities of them, and this is another reason why these little creatures should receive more consideration than they now do

Duty Ever Present.

A sense of duty pursues us ever It is omnipresent, like the Delty. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery - Daniel Web-

Benefit in Comradeship. Half the difficulty of fighting any so-

vere battle or accomplishing any hard task vanishes when a man feels that he has comrades at his side fighting in the same cause, so that the eyes of those he loves are upon him, and their

Try a Herald Want Ad hearta praying for his victory C. J.

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SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT WEEK

THE STATE LAW MAKERS CONTINUE THEIR MAKING

BILLS AS SESSION NEARS CLOSE

Tallahassee, May 20.- The committee named to investigate condimittee looks blue. Not a word has nothing will be said until the report is filed, then something of interest will likely be started.

In the first place, it isn't known being forced to live since the fatal. place for the white boys.

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erall county to the negroosome you of the races is hopever to travelad to apply to relation to a bear ing has been arrested to authority he that was a but bearing to.

Tre Compte Mary 19 uphelo y the supreme routt, know an effort will be made at this session to amend the laws to provide for tarrying capacity of the car instant of the fire accounting to serious of the experience of the age. See a le Ignet Who was a 25 mg

things comented

tal of the engineers of the last in 1913 is today preparing amendments to accomplish this change. the automobiles for hire, since it often wours that a car will have a large birse power and small carrying capacity. The amendment will be presented to the senate this wire and it is believed the bill as changed. will be more satisfactory.

Another feature Mr. Igou desires to change is to uliminate the necessisity of different tage, requiring now city, tax in addition to the registration fee, requires as many as four tags on machines used in the state alone.

The following hills were passed by

the senate this week: court in Manatee county; authority to Palm Beach county commissioners to issue \$60,000 warrants for bridge at Stuart; validating tax district in Pinellas county and fixing Publicity bill for Orlando; bill em- Way to Tipperary."

county commissioners to sell interest deats upon this occasion. and disastrous fire; and a strong be-lief is current that they will not rec-for Frost Proof and authority to issue several events of this week, of which

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News From Altamonte

left here last Monday to visit her delightful number. fillsborough county; charter bill for menced and returned to East Jan- delightful. ity to Lake county school board to struggle. Five hundred young men O'Malley, the love-lorn suitor for the delightfully and then Judge Herring Robinson: time warrants for Leesburg enlisted in San Francisco to go the east hand of the brilliant Lucy Dash- was introcduced. school district; ratifying of an elec- for three years or during the war. wood (Frances Aspinwall) was excel- In his eloquent address. Sudge The place of tiresome book and rule of Palm Beach clunty, held At the close of the war, two and a lent; Frank Webber (Benjamin Whit- Herring used as his theme the sub- And though we leave it thus behind, November 14, 1914, and bonds issued half years ylater, less than one hun- ner) sportsman and joker was a ject of the class program, giving a It's memory ne'er shall leave our pastor preaching the sermon bename; bill providing for special dred lived to be mustered out of character rich in comedy and done beautiful exposition of what that wheetion on roads question in dis- Uncle Sam's service, but I live to to a turn. Eileen Blake (Anna Mc- peace means to the nations of the the 4 of Palm Beach county; bill tell the story and should I live till Laughlin) was another adorable char-earth, stating that he believed that the program that was much enjoyed

markably well; reflecting much credit sea men will proclaim "never again" new charter bill for Arcadia; urday night, May 29th. "Its a Long The Temple Orchestra of the Bap- said Judge Herring, "will become Frances Gonzales, DeLesley Hill, All are cordially welcomed to all

INTERESTING EXERCISES STARTED THE HARD SURFACE ROAD CLASS WILL GRADUATE TONIGHT

Irring Society Plays

An innovation, most pleasing in by the audience, RAPIDLY DISPOSING OF powering DeSoto county commis- character was made on Tuesday sioners to change manner of im- evening when the Irving Society of proving roads in Punta Gorda spec- the High School presented three; ial road district; validating indebt- charming short plays, instead of the the good things listed for Com- ident Wilson's courage and wisdom edness of Plant City, Florida; au- usual three or four act drama. Folthority to Plant City to issue bonds lowing the modern custom adopted the graduation exercises of the safety and peace. He expressed a for water works extension; authoritz- by colleges and high schools of note Eighth grade at ten o'clock in the faith in the graduates to fulfill all ing Plant City council to levy tax the variation was enthusiastically morning and closing with the ex- expectations, addressing himself to soon have two routes to the east tions at the Marianna Reform School for publicity; bill to enlarge powers received and appreciated by the and report to the legislature has in- of city of Largo; authority to Hamil- representative gathering of townsspected and returned; and the com- ton county commissioners to issue people who had assembled to enjoy warrants to pay interest on out the dramatic work of their young been said by any of them yet and standing warrants and to horrow people. The class of work presented of the largest classes in the history and admonished the grls and boys money; also to validate ourstanding by the pupils of our High School is special road and bridge district No. 1 far above the average, that shows in Lee county bill abolishing town the native dramatic instinct, well of Hilliard in Nassau county; bill to cultivated by the training of efthat the committee was shocked to prohibit carrying detecting liquors held teachers. To Miss Isabel find the conditions under which the to churches schools or pionics in thoughter is due much praise for the white hops of the institution are Bradford county authority to Bay breditable performance of the stu-

ommend any buildings at the old bonds; legalizing the Murdock strain- we shall hear in turn, chief of which age district in DeSoto county; bill is the dramatizing of science from A separate place for the white making it unlawful to allow hope to prove Philips - trees novel boys is believed to be in their purses can at large is used as only as on her the Remance of Paelce Thousand asy something like I hundred acres courty, full serifactory agents court is a serif Mes Goodford which

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daughter and family, Mrs. J. M. The closing play, Charles O'Mal- Festival March Christiana, was

tist Temple rendered several se- the voice of the world and war will

Hections which were greatly enjoyed

Lighth Grade Graduation having won their diplomas

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May 15th, Mrs. N. H. Fogg, who rose itself the little playlet was a quest the right shoulders. A very charming plane duet, Tracy in Idaho, reached her des- ley's Aunt," a comedy drama was a web rendered by Adele and Ted tination after a very long and pleas- clever adaptation of Charles Lever's Runge, sister and brother, members Praised, scolded, boxed our ears, to Escambia county to reimburse ant journey to find them all well novel, "Charles O'Malley" and was of the graduating class. This was Until at last we're here city of Pensacola for road and bridge and of course delighted to see her, an excellent production as presented followed by a reading. "A Prayer The Eighth Grade Teachers tax collected by county; authority She will spend the summer with by the members of the cast who in- for Peace," given by Dora Stadord Frances Chappell. to dity of Pensacola to issue bonds; them in the Rocky Mountains and terpreted their individual parts with and also a reading by Gladys Die Here's to I Rowland Wildman and charter bill for saftey harbor; char- probably Mrs. Tracy will accom- spirit and action. The scream of the terich, "The Arsenal at Springtur bill for Ozons, Pinellas county; pany her home to spend the winter play were Zoe Munson as Mary the field," both of which were received Who for eight long months we've sharter for Dade City; new with her father, Col. N. H. Fogg and maid and Hume Rumph as Free, with appreciation. Two vocal numcharter for Dunedin, Pinellas county; sister, Mrs. J. N. Osteen. Mr. Fogg O'Malley's servant, the comedy hers that gave pleasure were a song Long may they live, and happy may organize a county court in Hills- was in the mountains in Washington parts. Each portrayed their charac- by the girls, "On the Blue Wave" borough county; drainage bill for in 1861, when the Civil war com- ter with a dash and vim altogether and the other "The Clang of the And when we're married we'll invite their families will have many social Forge" by the boys. Helen Peck Clearwater, Pinellas county; author- unry 1863 to take part in the Civil Ernest Shepherd, as Charles played Chopin's Second Valse very

name date for holding county June 20th I will be 77 years old. acter of wit and heavty, sharing the this generation will see the con- by all tonstees populs and mosteries uniting with the M I briethren N. H. Fogg, honors with Lucy. General Dash- summation of peace assured, touch

dent he paid a glowing tribute and Wednesday was a day filled with asserted that he believed that Presmencement week. Beginning with would land our nation in a port of pression recital in the evening, in- them, paying another glowing trib- coast beaches if the wishes of New cluding the exhibits at the Primary ute to the teachers who in the pur- Smyrna, Osteen and other parts of and Grammar schools and the Class suit of duty played a noble part, no the southern end of Volusia are car-Day exercises in the afternoon, One path in life being higher or nobler ried out. of the trammar school, graduated to remember the faithful loyalty of people of that section last night at this year, thirty-two boys and girls their teachers. Returning to the the town hall in Osteen the question At the delock May Thresher and been in some instances ordered and that was discussed and the many Helen Peck scated the models at the ordained by the Creator that a um- advantages of the road pointed out. which ushered in the others and country, he said, was free, free from for enough to build a good hard surgraduates. Marching down the care and deadly war, free for men faced road from the Osteen ferry right aisle to the stage, first came and women to pursue peaceful voca- on the St. Johns river to New Hon. 12 1. Thrasher, county Supt tions, was without fear and dread Smyrna giving the people of this lowed to Sea Vither Scaring Perl and admonished the graduate to section a much shorter and better believed up such a nation. Never route to the beach a In the early and to the thermap. Mr before was peace ever at near its days and urdeed up to a few years

are could reason. Real Arthur was and the portert honor coll was first to the figure date interest is

Is he Homer acted the part to the p. a delivered the area and held read at a the nare of the ger again hour areas. In this route almost the second of the secon Word to the design of the latter to destructed to one could be merce a lost such was attended we consider the state of the st

the years that it is looked building trades to the person

Supplies, store has been visited corena Smill, while its her mother for impressive, features and worths 4H them at can boast and rever will move of their to a semi-annual France 2

toast

For Sanford school he's the man. He works as hard as any man can table was spread with choice yiands Here's to our teachers dear, who for one was allowed to become hungry eight long weary years,

Miss Louise,

tried hard to please.

they be, them to test. To the Grammar School Wellie

Here's to dear old Grammar school:

mind. The toasts were a novel feature of invited.

N. H. Fogg, wood Albert Fry; and Capt. Power ing upon the European war as an son, Helen Hand, Dora Stafford, "Present Day Importance of the Altamonte Springs. | June Laing) were characters placed illustration of the way the Creator Edna Williams. Nellie Long, Willie Ten Commandments" will be preach in capable hands the young men has chosen to show all mankind Robinson, Katie Meredith, Helen ed touching upon the social and There will be no picture play at making much of their parts. In all the hideousness of the awful carnage Peck, Eula Mickey, Francis Chappell labor aspects of the old Mosaic code. There to be lavied thereon; bill to the Parish House this Saturday night three plays the young people did re-Thrasher, Clarece Hand, Dorothy the leadership of Chas, Polk, with lords; bill amplifying powers and much during Commencement week upon the school and their excellent will we look upon such a scene. Rumph, Izetta Stone, Gladys Deter- Miss Frances Aspinwall at the or-Jurisdiction of city of South Jackson- The next play will be given on Sat- instructor, Miss Goodhue. "The beast of the Spartan woman," ich, Alice Andes, Lela Butchinson, gan.

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he unknown to man. To our Prest- SOUTHERN VOLUSIA TO HAVE SPECIAL DIS-TRICT BONDING

. The people of South Florida will

At an enthusiastic meeting of the keynote of his address Judge Her- of making the southern and of Voluring said that the resort to war had sta a special road and bridge disversal peace might follow. This The plan is to bond the new district of helpe we be the degree the thirty read was the one is place toda, a stock he terry was made at Mouroe and conof the property of the special of the and this Your to orderly only the travel swung

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rand the report a good meeting with the people of their and Shirtia

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preceptions and dates fair. Wednesshay null liter the regular receting and the rooms were connectably crowded by a merry throng of Elka and their ladies

The outlienched or besten furnished the splendid music and all went as merry as a marriage bell. A long-To the Old Teachers Alice Andes | for lunch a la buffet style and no or thorsty during the evening. Elder Springs water was served in capsules to those who made a special requestfor something not on the regular bill of fare

The merry throng danced until after midnight and departed with the feeling that they had added another good time to the Elks list. The new club house will be started soon and when finished the members and affairs during the winter

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LINE THROUGH NIGERIA INCREASES HEAT OF COAL

BRITISH TO CONSTRUCT RAIL-ROAD IN WILD LAND.

Laborers Who Will Be Employed Are Cannibals, and White Men Will Be in Constant Danger of

Their Lives.

A new railroad is being constructed by the British through the territory of

Nigeria, in West Africa. It will penetrate the regions known as "Jujuland," so-called because the inhabitants were long enthralled by a

horrible idol known as "Long Juju." It will be built by cannibal natives who have shown themselves-the-most intelligent and industrious workmen. It will open up the last region of Africa where white men have not yet

The new line into Nigeria will be 530 miles in length and will take four or five years to build. It will cost about fifteen million dollars. It is being built by the colonial government, of which the head is Bir Frederick Lugard. The country which is to be opened up is rich in palm oil and coal, which the British expect to yield a handsome revenue on the money invested in the road.

Fifty thousand natives have been hired for the work of building the road. They will work under the direction of British engineers and foremen. Doubtless some Americans will be associated with the enterprise.

These natives of Nigeria are noted for their obstinate cannibalism. Although the practice has been suppressed wherever possible by the British officials, the Nigerians in the depths of this wild country frequently find an opportunity to indulge in their peculiar taste. They attack an isolated village, destroy the houses and feast upon the inhabitants.

the white men have accidentally stumbled upon the hiding place of these destined victims of the canni-

The white engineers and workmen will have to guard themselves care fully, for the cannibals believe that the same results as if he added matethey will acquire the cleverness and other qualities of the deceased perenough now to attack white men, but similarious there is no knowing what they might do in a moment of excitement. Half a dozen white men in a jungle 500 miles from help may be in a delicate situa-

Danger from lions and other wild animals will be very great. During hundreds of laborers were carried off by llons, and in recent months the beasts have walked into railroad cars and anatched off defenseless travelers.

In Nigeria lloifs are even more numerous than in Uganda. Their numbers depend largely on the amount of food they can find. Elands, antelopes and other game of various sizes are so abundant in Nigeria that the lions find inexhaustible food Sometimes as many as 50 or 60 hons lurk in a patch of jungle a few acres in extent, near a drinking place where the food animals gather

The new railroad will run along the river banks and will cross the favorite hunting places of the Hons. There will be a tremendous disturbance among the animals.

Bruges as a Relic.

Bruges has been celebrated by poets and mystics as a relic of the past, but its medieval aspect is also due to present design. One does not penetrate it far without discovering, as, squalld, ill-cared for and poor a town as Belgium before the war could produce. But of its outward venerable appearance the authorities are not neglectful, and anyone building a house, who is willing to be guided as to style by the town architect, receives about a third of the cost of the frontage out of the municipal chest. One characteristic Bruges still retains from the days when it numbered 200,000 inhabitants of all countries. It has a large cosmopolitan element, including numerous English.

Self-Defense.

Men have been known to kill rabbits in self-defense, but to kill a hen for the same reason is uncommon. Yet a New England woman used this unique excuse when her neighbor trailed a missing hen.

"The hen came at me like a fury," she told the judge. "She seemed determined to scratch my eyes out. I. fell back and she pursued me. Then we fought and fought and I finally killed her."

Alas, for the theory of defense! The hen was found with her feathers off, gently stewing in the aggrieved wom-

And the judge gravely shook his head as he rendered judgment against the kettle owner.

Leave Boots in Trench Mud. A private of the Welsh Fusiliers, who is among the wounded who reached Cardiff recently, said:

"I have seen men in the trenches pulling at their boots for over twenty minutes in an effort to get out of the mud, and finally going without their boots, which are doubtless there now." Another man said he himself had been in the trenches barefooted .-

Sound Reasons Why the Addition of a Little Water Should Produce Good Results.

When the blacksmith desires the intensest heat his forge is capable of he invariably throws a little water upon the coal. The same course is pursued by the stoker who would get the utmost from his boilers.

And the poorer the quality of the coal the more imperative the necessity for wetting it.

It seems paradoxical, for from the beginning all people everywhere have regarded water as the one reliable agency for extinguishing fire. Such; indeed, it really is, if used in proper quantity, as experience has amply demonstrated

Chemistry explains the paradox very simply, however, when it informs us that water is composed of oxygen and hydrogen in the proportion of two to one. That is to say, in every molecule of the fluid there are two atoms of the former and one of the latter.

Now oxygen is the chief agent in combustion. Oxydization is a synonym for burning. The rusting of iron, the corrosion of silver and the burning of wood are identical processes, all due to the agency of this powerful element which is so widely distributed through all nature. To feed oxygen to flames is greatly to intensify them, therefore. This is exactly what is done, in fact, when they are fanned.

Hydrogen, on the other hand, is a gas which burns readily and with the most intense heat.

Very evidently, if water is separated into its constituent elements, the oxygen and the hydrogen, no longer bound together, are able each to perform its natural functions. The former adds greatly to combustion, and the latter not only burns rendtly, but

materially intensifies the heat This is precisely what occurs when a small quantity of water is added to the coal fed to the flames. There is Sometimes they take their victims not enough of the fluid to extinguish to a lonely part of the forest, keep the fire. Instead the fire acts upon the them in a corral and fatten them up water, dissolving the bonds which for a great banquet. Several times unite its component gases, thus setting the oxygen free to accelerate combustion and converting the hydroon into fuel of tremendous heating

In throwing a little water upon the coal therefore, the blacksmith attains white flesh is the greatest kind of rights to the draft produced by the meat. By eating it they imagine that hellows, and at the same time poured a little hydrogen upon the flames this resultant heat is not to be pro-Very few natives are daring duced from coal alone under ordinary

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and I gave up in despair.

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Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

[Copright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Symboate] THEY WOULD BE MOVIE STARS

The world is fill'd with folly, and sin, And love must cling where it can, I say, For beauty is easy enough to win, But one isn't loved every day.

It is wonderful what a hold moving pictures have taken upon the hearts of



out their favorite actresses and silently worship at their shrine evening after evening. ' As they watch their favor Ite with bated breath and intense gaze, many a girl conceives the daring, wish that she, too, might become a

movie artist. It all looks so easy. They have no lines to memorize, no terror lest they might

forget their part. Nothing to do but simply to walk through their acts and praised her, calling her good looking,

Work in factory or shop looks hateful to her when once she is possessed with just such stagestruck applicants. They deny the girl's appeal with courtesy. But once in a while there the fair aspirant that the movie picture stars, with scarcely an exception, are recruits from the high-class drabred to the stage, drilled to its exacting requirements from the time they are able to walk. Looking pretty he introduction she imagines that it is adds, is the least of its requirements Once in a while a manager is tempted. to give an overpersistent girl a taste. like the new acquaintance. The daughof it to cure her of the idea that who ter thinks it cruel and unjust to take

A fortnight in the harness is usually blable reason. He's a good talker, full quite enough to dispel her brilliant de of fun with any amount of jokes at

thust actually go through all these hardables in order for the camerato reproduce them, and frequently they must be repeated several times.

It's hustle, bustle, hustle from early morning till late at night. Rehearsals. are long and tedious. The star must make her meaning known by action. There can be no awkwardness. She must dress her parts as carefully asthough she were to appear in the flesh before her audience. Her facial expressions must be letter perfect to inaure the success of the play. One awkward move on her part and the entire cative regarding his own. He compliproduction is ruined. She must be punctual at rehearsals rain or shine, sick or well. She must keep her form lithe and thin, at the expense of her girls. They pick | appetite and comfort. She must forego

company and all home pleasure for hears that the other girl is engaged her exacting business. It's no fun to to him. His new flame likes him be a movie actress. Many clamor to immensely but she will not give her be called, but few are chosen who heart and hand to him until she finds even gain a foothold on the ladder of out something about him. If she hasn't

MEN WHO SHOULDN'T BE IN-VITED TO CALL.

Cupid from his favorite nation Care and envy will remove, Jealousy that poispned passion, And despair that dies for love.

It is a pleasure for young women to make new acquaintances, especially when they are of the opposite sex and agreeable. It does not follow that they should be invited to her home on a five minutes' acquaintance. A man may stop a few moments to chat with a young woman who is waiting for a look pretty. There is not one girl in car and a man he has met happens a hundred but is sure she could do it along. He does not know him -paroute as well. If her friends have ticularly well, but he presents him to the girl. Nor does he think the casual she lets the idea gain ascendancy over | meeting will go any further. He is not expected to know the inner life of every man he comes in contact with He is a pleasant, fully good fellow of this craze. Managers are besieged; that's all he knows of him. He does not know, nor is he expected to know, he who has no sweetheart when the what his faults or habits may be; whether he has one sweetheart or a is one courageous enough to tell these | score of them, if he's a man to be girls the honest truth. He explains to trusted or is one who had best be let

with a gift tengue can ingratiate himspreparts presented to her through an quite the correct thing to invite him to a divide to a stranger without a hasti-

Inspiration in Taffeta and Chiffon



with chiffon and taffeta, in the hands row binding of silk, finish the shoulof those artists whose inspirations are | ders, in place of sleeves, headed by wonders of beautiful appareling, is straps made of the roses set close tovery clearly demonstrated in the pic- gether. The roses also define the ture given here. This is an evening fastening down the front gown in light blue with an underpetticoat of plaited chiffon and an of taffeta lend themselves so well to overdress and bodice of taffeta. A the season's modes that designers turn little lace in the sleeves, and roses to it for day and evening gowns. There made of the chiffon, are relied upon is no other weave, it seems, which for its decoration, and prove all that embraces so many colors and combito needed.

skirt chiffon roses fasten the plaits vantage in making the wide skirts down and form a flounce near the buttom. The bodice is merely a wide crushed girdle of the silk, across the front, to which shapely lines are given by the management of the overskirt This is cut in one with the bodice at

ion appears in the bodice above the within this circle.

Just how much can be accomplished | taffeta. Wired caps of lace, with nar-

The crispness and body and luster nations of color. Certainly there is no At the front of the plaited under- other which can be used to better adwhich the present mode decrees. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Pretty Handkerchiefs.

Some remarkably pretty handkerchiefs at remarkably fine prices, it the back and sides. It is finished with must be admitted-are called medalshallow scallops at the bottom, the Hon handkerchiefs. They are in plain point of each one defined with a chif- soft blue and buff, and in the corners. have a small round medalflon ap-There are selt shoulder straps of pliqued with a pretty sittle decorative shirred chiffon, and a swathing of chif- white rim. The initial is embroidered

alled with terror at the thought of and almost every other peril known to climbing out of the window of a room the producer of thrillers. The amateur apparently on fire and dropping into a learns with dismay that the actress net below; of fording streams on the back of a mettlesome horse, the waves breast high about bery of facing fero-

> has plenty of money to spend. He could come any or every afternoon for a visit and stay to dinner, her mother notices, drawing her conclusion that he must not have much if any business to attend to. He s not much onchurch going, but he's an enthusiastic attendant at the races.

He's interested in finding out all he can of her family, but is noncommuniments her on her choice of girl friends him to them. The first she known he has selected the richest girl and transfers his interests to her. She soon a father or brother she enlists the services of some trusty male friend of the family.

It doesn't take a man long to read another man aright. The affable young stranger is found to be a profligate and fortune hunter, with all the evil traits attending such a life. A girl takes a risk in inviting a stranger to her home when she knows nothing of him. If girls chance it they have only themselves to blame if it turns out a flasco. There are plenty of good men whose lives and habits are well known who would only be too pleased to call if they but had an invitation.

WINTRY NIGHT'S WOOING.

We cannot fight for love as men may do; We should be woo'd and were not made

To win they love lay bradifulness uside Who fears to ask her hand doth teach to be denvid-

The most-to-be-pitted young man is dear old wintertime rolls round. His most intimate chum plays him false, when he depends upon Ilm as a companion to accompany him hither and my dear fellow." he exclaims, without

All of his friends have the same read to son to offer. They all would a woolng go on a wintry evening. The young man who sits down in his hall bedroom wondering if he will go out somewhere to pass the time away begins lusions. The soul of the amateur is his tengue's end, dressed nattily and for him when the clock chimes 7.30.

> room enough for two. No matter how the ball patters on the window patter or the storm races outside he becered when the snew commences

are frank enough to inform him they are expecting company, and to surgest that he come around some other. Therefore should for cerrage be evening. It does not take him long to understand that if he would a west proported the way beforehand. I with a state but take kindle

for a good, comfortable place to it

As to the girl how happy could be be with any girl who was a lively conversationalist, were other fair charmers away! But for the benefit of the young men who find themselves out in the cold I would suggest that it s better late than never. They have no time to lose in-making the acquaintance of some nice young girl who is not already spoken for

Friendship soon ripens into love with seeing each other frequently liv the time that the bells are ringing the old year out and the new year in their woolng will have come to a happy climax Instead of being in a dreary hall room, they will have furnished a cozy little flat and are arranging to bring their bride thereto. They can court continuously by their own

FIRST GIRL IN 120 YEARS

Heirs of Cunningham Family Have All Been Baye Until This Baby Arrived.

San Antonio, Tex.—The first girl to be born in a family for about four generations, or about one hundred and twenty years, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, 627 West Russell place, recently. They have christened the baby Mary Elizabeth.

Mr Conningham and his brother John H. Cunningham, belong to an old Tennesseee family and have made their home in San Antonio for about nine years. In each generation for the last century and more sons have been born into the family and have carried the name of Cunningham Into many states. The birth of the first daughter was an event of no little importance in the family of Cunning-

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a few days regarding the hotel. -0-

tax list for Seminole county will be published in The Herald. As this Pensacola News. issue will be greatly in demand by reside in other parts of the country objection came from West Florida. it will make a good advertising medium for the merchants. ()---

Harry Floyd in one of his flashes thus advises; 'Meet your wife every! their children for several months day anew, each morning as a glerious stranger."

new at that. We know several men that greet their wife each morning as a glorious stranger. They have been out all night and the wife meets them early in the morning with a rolling pun in one hand and a baseball bat in the other,

Nice little lady in DeLand the other day took orders from the nice ladies of DeLand and collected part of the price of the dress goods as a guarantee of good faith. The good; ladies of DeLand have not seen her since. Lots of these canvassers are throwing sand at a great rate now nity she delivered the president purple pansies, in the center of going the rounds in Florida collecting and the new land will soon be made address, her young voice clear and which was the names of the three period, and arranged by Miss Good-names of the pupils follows: money from the ladies for dress goods and all kinds of novelties and the beauty spots of the city. the ladies are falling for it. The moral is for the ladies and the men to patronize the home merchants.

The English sparrows are becoming so numerous in Sanford that they are a nuisance and they are also destroying and driving all the Orlando has tried this means of extermination and finds it pays and the sparrow pest down there is being vicinity,

MARSHALL AGAINST WAR Vice President Marshall went Monday in Tallahassee as the glest speech hetsaid:

woman. Whether she votes or not, city, she is in the political arena to stay and she is against war . . But if war should come she is ready and willing to sacrifice husband and son. But she is not willing to give her most precious possession to please a few who desire to make a political

issue. "This dreadful war in Europe will, in my opinion, settle the immigration question because the governments of the devastated states will not permit any of their able bodled

at home to rebuild the countries. "We are rapidly regaining the contrade to the south of us. I have prices. never been able to disassociate the Mexican question with South America, and all the talk in this country of extending the United States to Panama has been - hurtful to us in our relations with our sister republics in South America. ' As this talk gradually dies out their confidence in this country is returning, and the friendships between the citizens of the United States and our southern neighbors becoming firmer to our mutual advantage."

-0-STATE DIVISION

The question of dividing the state has bobbed up again. The matter was heatedly discussed by Florida the side of a steep hill, and the roof of papers about three years ago and so one house is often on a level with the much interest was created that a foundation of one on the next terresolution was introduced at the last race.

the submission of a constitutional amendment providing for state division. This resolution was introduced laste in the session and died on the calendar. The resolution will fight for its passage. The resolution at the present session has G. W. Spencer. been reported favorably by the committee on constitutional amendments, so it would seem that the issue is by no means a dead one.

The proposed amendment would make the peninsula part of the state south Florida and the northern part of the state Florida if it should be submitted to the people and ratified.

If the members of the legislature voted for the submission of the ford Herald for a contributor to on- amendment a lively fight can be express himself on the labor question, pected. There are thousands of If he had taken another column and Floridians who are earnestly in favor of state division and the opponents of division cannot hope to strengthen their cause by disdaining arguments After many vexatious delays and and simply branding all advocates of life and are passing on and out into touch of beauty and grace to the se- keen instinct in giving to the public used, the same effective decorations weeks of patient waiting it seems the idea "lunatics." This is the the world to take up the duties that vere everyday aspect of the school something to please each individual adorning the refreshment rooms that our dreams of a new hotel are method of campaign chosen by a about to come true and it is almost few South Florida editors. However certain that this paper will have an if the question is submitted to the important announcemnt to make in people for settlement on its merits the South Florida editors will be compelled to change their tactics for On next Tuesday the delinquent division has strong advocates inthat section as well as in West Florida .-

That is news to us, in South Florpeople in the county and those who ida. We always thought the most -0

School days are over.

Parents will have to look after

Again we say, "Plant a hotel in Harry is not springing anything Sanford, and your money shall return to you in many ways. ___0-

> Sunday school pienles will soon he the order of the day and no state in the Union offers so many beautful pienie grounds as Florida

With a good hard road to New Smyrna from the Osteen ferry this Voices are Calling Annie Whitner drawings of the seal of Florida and pathos of expression that rose to the left Fratt president of florida and trip to salt water could be made in president of the Class of '15 was an agricultural cow done by Dor- heights of inspiration, the sweet lege will deliver the less than one hour from Sanford

Our lake front will then be one of distinct reaching to the outermost annual honor pupils of the class by hue was a number that gave pleas-

asks. What can we do in case of hearers war?" Don't know what he can do The class history and prophes a highth grade were fine specimens of pathetic situations in the whole Hazel Packard, Eloise Way up there but we can go to the Ever with Muriel Harrold filling the role free hand drawings also, particularly books. This was given by Lucille glades and stay there until it is over

songbirds from the city. The city been whitewashed. Sheriff Will she gave a resume of their associa- Frank Britt, a villus and its vessels maiden herself, in a meanner that police should be armed with shot Spencer of Hillsborough should be tion together, outlining briefly, step was excellent. There were other pleased, and the program closed with guns and each evening shoot the acquitted also. Never did think by step the history of the class, time exhibits in this and all the rest "Presciosa," a monologue arranged Watson Wallace, Virgo Markon Wallace, Virgo Marko sparrows wherever they are found, Spencer was guilty of doing any- Using the screen of a moving pic- of the rooms, but space forbids fur- from Longfellow's "Spanish Stuthing except his duty.

eliminated. The sparrow is much ing paved with brick and this will only attacking the supposed pet of like the ant if you keep bothering add another link of good roads over each. That charming Zoe Mussion him he will eventually leave the which our people can take a spin should be a militant suffragette at during the summer evenings. Sanford avenue will add the missing link scarcely be credited but the class in the Samford Orlando road.

---0--of Governor Park Trammell, and progressive people of Sanford to do member of the class weighed scarcely Monday night he addressed the the right thing at the right time and legislature. In the course of he The Herald has all the confidence member of the class was exempt in the world in the people of this from the delightful wit of their "If war depended upon my vote city building the new hotel. They there would be no war. There is a recognize the need of the hotel and new element in political life today, the Sanford spirit will build it just sweetly "The Bees" and the afteran element against war. It is the as the Sanford spirit has built the

> Dixie Highway or any other high- for the words of the song were writway. With our new hotel, bulk- ten by Zoe Munson and Muriel sent December, and so on through headed lake front, twenty-five miles Harrold and adapted to music by of brick roads and river transports- them with the assistance of Fannie tion we expect to get the people next Reba Munson. Out in the open air, winter. You can call it Dixie High- in the late afternoon of a perfect way, Sanford Highway or Holly day, the Class Day ceremonies were Highway. You can't keep them away from Sanford.

Late advice from Cuba tell of the men to leave. They will be needed dry weather down there. The pineapple needs plenty of moisture while it is getting close to time to fidence of the people of the south pick it else the size will be small. American republics. And this is Desirable sizes from East Coast necessary if we are to get the vast fields will no doubt sell at good

> Welcome Addition to Family. Modest Sultor-"I have only \$5,000 a year, sir; but I think I can support your daughter on that." Father (enthusiastically)-"Support her, my dear boy-why, you can support her entire family on it."

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Terraced City. The town of Simis, Indis, is built on

session of the legislature proposing SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

providing for division was intro- Sydney Chase, Cecil Irwin, Ted duced last week by Davis of St. Runge, J. D. Woodruff, Max Brad-Johns and Davis of Jackson who bury, Robert Cobb, LaFayette Tillis, Ishmael Kanner, James Higgins and

The young graduates were thate cipients of many beautiful flowers

Class Day

Class Day is the one day of the whole week set apart by the seniors as peculiarly their own; a day around which cluster tender memories and surrounded with intense interest. It is the parting of the ways, for before another week shall base sport ned its course school days are over and the inevitable separation shall have taken place. The girls and boys, many of whom have travelled the twelve years course together, flowers, vines and potted plants number was good, the subjects well and stairway only the potted ferns stand upon the brink of a broader being used in profusion, giving a chosen and diversified, showing a and white star jessamine vivo and await them there, eagerly, with out- room, although the teachers create taste. The pupils acquitted them- above. In the auditorium the decostretched hands to grasp the opport a love for the beautiful in their put selves so creditably that it is dif- rations were confined to the stage the day with sadness, for they in- tive class rooms, at all times. Many Ruth Hand opened the evening's en- colored flowers and gleaming statdeed realize that the parting is at of the decorations were carried out tertainment with a humorous mono- uary. The Temple Boys Band fur-

the northern entrance of the High in Mrs. Dickenson's room, the work "Haunted by a Song" were two for this delightful receptions and School. A hush fell upon the audi- being done by Norma Herndon. ence as the graduating class ap. There were exhibits of every sub- preted by Muriel Harrold with an he the most gracious harry Standing behind Annie Whitner his averages appeared upon them. voice rose on the wings of song In the Eighth grade, taught by pinwall at the piano, preceded one Miss Walker and Miss to comparable, in that beautiful composition of Tate's "Somewhere work of art. Upon it were free hand by Ruth Kanner with a beauty and of the seniors, at which lee & crowned the tvy queen with a othy Rumph, the state flag with the voice of the young reader being pewreath of ivy, emblematic of mem-seal in the center, the work of Helen culiarly adapted to her subject. The dredge at the bulkhead is ory. With sweet and gracious dig- Hand and a beautiful border of A monologue from "Polyanna," one circle of the large gathering; the in- Clarece Hand. The fifth work of art ure, for Polyanna is a character Moye, Martha Wallau spired thoughts clothed with a beaus was a perfect representation of the every one loves, playing the "glad Wright, Calvin Metano" Professor in Columbia University ty of expression that captivated ber human ear and its parts. The young game" under all circumstances, the

her greatly enjoyed. Covering the millat, a representation of the heart adorable monologue given by An Palm Beach county sheriff has High School period in their lives, and blood vessels. Another by tomette Luke, an adorable young ture as illustrative of the varying ther comment pictures of her class mates, she un-Famous Celery avenue is now be- folded a vision of the future, humorthe expiration of ten years could prophet so stated. One of the boys should be a missionary, another a You can always depend upon the literary genuis, while Nellie Lough, a winsome little lady, the smallest less than a ton, ten years hence. No prophet. The chorus, composed of the other classes rendered very nyon event closed with the class song of the graduating class. Thus another bit of local history that will Sanford is not worrying about the go down in the annals of the school most impressive.

Grammar School Exhibit

now for two years to exhibit the work of the pupils in their respective dars also upon the walls of their grades, gives the parents and friends class rooms. These calendars are of the student body an opportunity used extensively in teaching. to view lelaurely and carefully the work that is on display, for the wall space in each room enables the teacher to palace the papers and drawings green covers were adorned with more advantageously. This feature flowers made by the children. Here of the Commencement week com-mends itself to the public for there promise of future abilitis and acis no better way of impressing upon curacy. Their exhibits were rethem the facilities and efficiency of markably good for such young chilour schools than this annual exhibit dren. In the Primary school are an of their children's progress. The exhibit throughout was a fine one and most creditable to both Primary and the patrons. Grammar school teachers, all of whom received in their class rooms. with courtesy and a gracious dignity, patiently explaining methods, things the expression recital by the pointing the work of some child, pupils of Miss Isabel Goodhue was to its parents and otherwise adding among the most enjoyable, attractanother link to the chain that hinds ing one of the largest audience of teacher, parent and child together the week, who were enthusiastic in cooperation. The class rooms in their comments of were prettily decorated, quantities of of the 'numbers

Primary School Exhibit

displaced was equally as time as dance by Miss Munson is introthat of the Grammar School, the duckd. Her dramatic instinct is little tots having on exhibition a wonderfully apparent in this selecclass of work that was the pride of tion. Throughout the pupils gave teachers and patrons alike. Here, an exhibition of talent well developed but a vast difference prevailed in the decorations which was chiefly the work of the little folks themterm is ushered in, the calendar is pumpkins and Jack o'lanterns for Hume Rumph, the graduates re-November, Christmas scene to repthe months. Especially good was the May calendar in Miss Farnaworth's room represented by a perfeetly drawn M, through which was spring flowers. For February a shield with draped flags, before which hung a picture of the Father of ourgreat country. All of the calendars The custom that has obtained were levely. Miss Steawrt and Miss Walker had representative calen-

> Birds, rabbits and pictured Santa Claus were used as decorations, while the little booklets with their efficient corps of teachers, loved by their little charges and honored by

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tunities that the future holds for pils by encouraging window boxes ficult to specify, while the musical upon which hamboo was used exthem. A retrospective glance fills and potted plants for their respect selections were among the best, tensively with quantities of variin the class colors, adopted by each logue, "The Busybody" and was nished the music for the evening that At the appointed hour the call of grade. Unlovely objects were followed by Ruth Steinmeyer with was a delightful feature of the rethe bugle announced the approach shrouded in moss and banked with "Two Negro Folks Lyrics," with ception. While enjoying the reof the class, heralded by the arrival flowers, while many of the rooms piano accompaniment. Miss Stein- freshments memory favors of yellow of the other three classes of the were made attractive with horder High School, the members of which drawings or friezes above the black grouped themselves to the right of boards. This was especially pretty Rose" by Rosamond Radford and

peared which was broken by a vo- ject taught in each grade, the map ease and naturalness true to life, and girls alike meeting it. ciferous appliance. The interesting work being especially fine, as was An oration entitled "Stay in the with a cordiality and application of the control of the cordiality and application of the cordiality and applications are controlled to the cordinality and applications are cordinality and appl program opened with the "Ivy also the art work. Many of the South' was well delivered by Joe altogether delightful. A happy spirit Queen," embracing charming songs teachers have specialized this year Laing, who gives promise of some of informality prevailed that stamped and dialogue. In the course of the on writing with excellent results. In day being an orator of note himself. it as one of the most enjoyable replay Zoe Munson and Mildred Dick- every grade and class there were son rendered a delightful duet and papers neat and attractive and many Mr. Frank Campbell also sang proud parents rejoiced when the high Paxton, one of Sanford's popular assisted by the teacher of the sanford's popular assisted by the sanford's popular assisted by the teacher of the sanford's popular assisted by the sanford's popular assiste

with a melody and sweetness in Miss Harris the blackboard attracted of the best numbers on the program much attention for it was truly a "The Soul of the Violin" was given closes with the graduat artist was Helen Peck. In the boys selection chosen is one of the most of historian and prophet was a num- noticeable was that of Ralph Rou-

too, the rooms were most attractive by their instructor, Miss Goodhue. drawn upon the board with colored

In this week of salmany good he excellency meyer portrays negro character with and black ribbon, the senior spore sympathetic interpretation. "Brier were pinned upon the guests excellent numbers, the latter inter- annual event, proved them along the

young violinists, with Frances As. School, Miss Guild. Mess Tollers, dent;" Zoe Munson featured this reading, perhaps the most difficult of the entire course, during which there At the Primary School the work is a song belund the scenes and a

Junior Reception to Seniore

Last night the Junior class enter- | dore Runge selves, with the exception of the tained in honor of the seniors of the calendar work seen in each grade. High School with one of the most and Grammar seems This received much favorable come charming receptions of the year. The School having been outlet ment. As each month of the school decorations were most attractive, tentionally. When these name vines, ferns and flowers in their are read at the Eighth Grade vines rangement displaying much taste, the children were asked chalk, a scene representing the In the library where, with Mr. Ezell and an enthusiastic applause and month, golden rod, for October, and the president of the juniors, given them. ceived, the decorations were lovely, adding another touch of beauty to the handsome room with its perfect demonstrated at the Eight! The equipment. Quantities of Easter graduation exercises, as for the second lillies reared their stately heads and ond time within two years a trustee fragrant white roses nestled among sat upon the stage while his sun and interwoven flying blue birds and the profusion of drooping vines and daughter graduated together graceful ferns. In the spacious halls

The juniors who were respectible The subject was particularly fine, ceptions in the history of the A violin solo rendered by Earle school. The junior pupils were ally Tonight Commercial

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74-5t-Tues & Fri

Invitations have been received here by the many friends of I S Mames and Abie Kanner who will graduate from the Stetson College Law Department on June first.

County Commissioners Hagan. Brumley, Clark, McLain and Entzwas discussed.

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Wisdom of God." On account of the High School City farm. exercises there will be no Christian

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Will Teach in Sanford

T. B. Lanier, the sage of Tavares | St. Augustine Aligh School during meeting The church remains unwas in the city several days of this the past term has accepted a sim- denominational as heretofroe ilar position in the Sanford High School for next year, and much to the regret of her friends in this city

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minger were in the city on Wedness are new people in Sanford territory; afternoon to enjoy a swim and picnic day and held a special meeting in leut Mr. Waygoner has been here supper. The cool waters of the which the bonding for brick roads often and has sold pianos to many springs are very refreshing these of the pronument people of our city warm days The fact that the Hamilton A.

Milton Boyer attended the Grand Green Prans to Landles the Stein Council of Royal and Select Masons at Jacksonville this week. Also the Mathesiak Ivers & Pord Fischer dustrial Ladex says in its issue for trand Chapter of Royal Arch Ma- Hallet & Davis State as well as this week sons of which body O. L. Taylor was be a sufficient grantitie that they cal business conditions and confi-

will not exhibit his entire but the construction and industrial aconly a few special bergains but tivity in the southeast meely furnished, good location on would be glad to take orders for. It is no locater a matter of ex-

Sale will begin Max 20th and done I ple meatured that West I'

E. William torner, Mr. Allens a most forehead effect upon reclayour choice of hargains. Advi

Moore's Station Sunday school proving streets. Men's half sole, sewed 75c. Heels and all their friends are invited to

Ed and Henry Cameron have been near Palatka for some time at work

on Mr. Cameron's cattle ranch.

Dr. Brownlee will brgin a series Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron were of sermons on "God in the Twentieth in Kissimmee on Saturday of last Century". At the morning service week attending the show and sale Sunday the subject will be "The of cattle Pole Angus and Red

of a Methodist organization out this work and planted in velvet relatives in North Carolina here. The Rev Smith Hardin, pre- bellis in the spring of 1907. This Miss Elizabeth Nix, who has been siding elder and Rev. Bartlette of salar piece of land was then planted. Mr and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy and marry teacher of science and French in the Enterprise were here to conduct the ly for 5 more years in succession sister, Miss Marie Register motored

PAOLA POINTS

anges, whose grip was no doubt. To get the yield, the beans were

iting her daughter, Mrs. Chilson at shelled beans, Twin Lakes returned to her home at Geneva last Saturday.

J. A. Icenhour of Jacksonville spent the week end with his sisters per acre, to the nearest bushel. at "Woodlawn."

Mrs. M. E. Fraser started for her marked reduction. See regular ad. home in Cleveland, Ohio last Tues-38-tf day. She will visit in Crescent City and Jacksonville on the way.

Miss Frances Pearson has gone to Loughman for a two weeks visit.

Charlie Chilson hurt his knee quite seriously getting into the buggy the other day, and has been crippled ever since, though looking after after his business at Bothamly's mill every day

Mr. S. B. Waggoner, representing | Mrs. A. W. Patton very pleasantthe Hamilton & Green Piano Co., ly entertained a few lady friends

A small party of young people The Hamilton & Green Piano Co went out to Palm Springs Saturday

Southeastern Development

indence in continued improvemen on In this preside all Mr. Weggoner an increasing scale are reflected in The ground was then harrowed thor graduation of his son. Ralph, who spirit in it, in their solid structures,

special case designs it are of these poeting an it-mass in the column of famous distribuents as well as for toubling operations for the distract Own. The crop was given good ville this week is here. The amount of building cultivation from the time the plants In this sale will be offered two actually in progress is large and a were a few makes high until they. Miss Bessie Fure: has returned blue serene into which every nagood second hand planes and terms much greater volume is indicated by their our local reports county who is interested the store saturda, to wait on all cos comprises an illustrative feature of

"In Oktobbeha county, Mlss., contract has been awarded for the construction of 41 miles of good road brankin counts. Ala has awards at about \$50 000 a contract for the

West Palm Beach, Fla., har Rev. Geo. Haman, will spreadly awarded contracts at sums aggregating about \$70 mm for sconstruct ing a sea wall and sewers and im-

"Anderson, S. C., als awarded a contract for 90,000 square yards of street paving

"A contract for the ercetion of university gymnasium to cost \$11,00 has been awarded at Tuscalousa.

"A school building contract his been awarded in Chipley, Fla. A. contract for remodeling a school building at a cost of about \$30,000 has been awarded in Charleston

"Two partment houses each, Atlanta and Macon, Ga.; bank building to be remodeled, Spartanburg, S. C. church buildings, Charleston, S. C .: and Winter Park, Fla.; paving, Greenwood, S C, and Lake City and Miami, Fla.; warehouse, Carrollton, Gn. Officials of Palm Beach county, Fin., have decided to proceed with an election upon the isauance of \$800,000 of bonds for constructing roads and bridges. Waynes boro, Ga., voted bonds for erecting a school building. It is stated that arrangements have been perfected for the erection of a hotel building to have 12 stories and contain 250

rooma at Charleston, S. C. "A charter has been issued to a company which proposes to build a railway between Savannah and Millegeville, Ga. A tract of land near Plant City, Fla., containing phosphate deposits has been purchased

THE CONTINUOUS PLANT-ING-OF VELVET BEANS

In JOHN M. SCOTT

At night the subject will be "The Howard Swartz returned a short meet was legun to determine the months at Washington, D C and hangs upon the walls of their respectime ago and is busy on his Cameron yield of velvet beans when grown other points of interest on the same plot of ground contin-There was a meeting called Tues- to care to make for of year-

about the same from year to year were the guests of friends When the growth of vines on the will not return here in the fall -St. did a good deal of damage in this with the growth of vines on land atives in Jacksonville. vicinity, in the way of sending the that had not grown velvet beans for young fruit to the ground. Peaches several years, there was no notice- H. E. Tolar returned home Wed-R. D. Moyer, the piano tuner has and plums were twisted off wholecome to Sanford to stay. His ex- sale, and worst of all the young or- were not harvested and weighed days in Jacksonville.

> showers. Some estimate that more weighed. One hundred pounds leave Sunday for a visit of a few Mrs. Gresham, who has been vis- sixty pounds, or one bushel, of lina.

The following yields of beans were are stated in bushels of shelled beans to her home in Boston.

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	upus	eral.
	Plant'g	Crop.
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Average of 5 crops 15, These results would indicate that it is not profitable or advisable low. from the standpoint of seed production to grow velvet beans con-

tinuously on the same piece of land If Lowever, the growing of vel-Not become as for the purpose of soil improvement, and the production of sort is a secondar, consideration at a in from these observatille that there would be no uh

Preparation and Planting

The land on which the velvet many friends. the playing the land broadcast To a feet apart. The seed was plant result is drift. The weeks were. Mr. Will stuffered and Monton are written the right of liberty and a separal from 15 to 20 parties in which is a business tempto Lackson justice, and stripes of blood spilled

Circuit Court Meets Tuesday

linket is not ever home and the symmet most

Weeting Willows

The weeping willows, so called tectentific name 8 bahylanica), is a native of China from which to ntry it has been taken over most of the and difference as a complete the clift after and soil and our male in a maintained the Mindrooten, it is the state of the

Left Over

"Robert said his mother what mischief have you been up to now I can tell by the look in your eyes that you have been naughty." "Oh," replied Robert that's part of the look left over from the last time I was



PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Personal Mention

Mr. I. P. Jenkins and abdition 11. day evening to complete the forming the series of land was selected for will leave Thursday for a visit with busy with the teachers this year and

acre which was planted to velver "Mrs. C. W. Brown and son Willis son and Muriel Harrold and adapted The wind storm of two weeks ago beans conti uously was compared returned Sunday from a visit to rel- by Zoe and Fannie Reba Munson.

weakened by the drought fell in picked by hand, and the dry pods Mrs. R. L. Grider and children press their power appropriately in than half, the crop is on the ground, of beans in the pod will give about weeks with friends in South Caro- is partly, I believe, because that

secured during the test. The results day for Washington, D. C., en route understood, but outside our border,

Miss Elsie Coates, the attractive guest of Miks Martha Fox and Mrs. Braxton Perkins returned to Daytona Beach Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hubbard, whose sewet soprano voice gave so much pleasure on Monday evening left on Tuesday to fulfill an engagement at St. Au-

ville is the guest of Mrs. D. C. Mar- itself. We want no nation's prop-

of Plant City, who have been the want nothing that we can not get guests of Mrs. Lucien Philips and by our own legitimate enterprise Mrs. S. O. Shinholser returned home and by the inspiration of pur own on Wednesday, taking with them the example, and standing for these little daughter of Mr. Shinholser things it is not prefension onour

jection to continuous planting of guest of Mrs. L. R. Philips for would wish to stand for, and speak-Commercement wiel. She is being the for those things which all humost cordially welcomed by her manity must desire.

to a depth of six to eight inches delphia Wednesday to attend the that moves as if it had a settled

from Recoil Beach where sty was principal of the schools for the term. The school placed a most successful The spring term of circuit court term last briday and Miss Furen will. The strength of our policy is that for Seminole county meets here on he the guest of her mother here for we, who for the time being adminis-Tuesday next with Judye Perkins at several weeks before leaving for jet the affairs of this nation, do not the bat and States Attorney Joseph Peabody College at Nashville Tenn , originate here spirit, we attempt to lones in the pitcher's hox. The where she will attend during the embods it we attempt to realize

SANEORD HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) year ago it was Dr. L. R. Philips. privilege when Reymord and Marian

company their appropriately and When a cristonians in this course rate experience for the spin boot the pulse of a dynamic it is as if dote and Adele Range were the nothing to do with them, except if literative and easter graduates.

Gasparilla" on Tuesday night

perience of being living models for pose drawing were Hattie Lowis, Margaret Zachary, May Holly and several other whose names could Mr. Milton Boyer expects to leave not be secured, and who have been In the spring of 1907, an experience a few days for a visit of several immortalized in the art work that tive class rooms.

> supported that Capid has been has succeeded in robbing the schools of two of the best, who will shortly

Another item of local interest is that the class song of the senior graduates was written by Zoe Mun-

President Wilson's Thoughts

I think it is a natural, instructive judgment of the people of the United States that they may exan efficient navy, and their interest navy somehow is expected to express their character, not within our Mrs. A. E. Travis left on Wednes- own borders, where its character is where it is hoped we may occasionally touch others with some alight vision of what America stands for. 1 1 -1

Efficiency runs well into every considered detail of personnel and method. Efficiency runs to the extent of lifting the ideal of a service above every personal interest. 1 1 1

This interesting and inspiring thing about America is that she asks nothing for herself except what 24 Miss Lilian Scrobble of Jackson- she has a right to ask for humanity erty, nwe wish-to question no nation's honor, we wish to stand self-Mr. and Mrs. Roux and children ishly in the way of no nation; we part til sav that we are privileged Miss Gertie Speer is the popular to stand for what every nation

When I think of the flag which those ships carry, the only touch Mr. H. R. Stevens left for Philas of volor about them, the only thing it seems to me that I see alternate stripes of parchment upon which to vindicate those rights, and then, so the corner, a prediction of the

of the first we have demonstrated by it. or detailedutate it

It is as startling as it is touching to see how, whenever you tquch a principal you touch the hearts of the people of the United States.

S. Ruce. I would the large it. It is as if you put your hand on absolution beginning from with some spiritually first loss had on listen truly to speak the things. that you hear

To Dr. A. E. Philips belongs the These things now brood over the honor of investing the week with an spirit. This spirit now moves with event of local interest, sharing the the men wjo represent the nation in honor with Miss Isabel Goodhue the navy, these things will move who dramatized scenes from Dr upon the waters in the maneuvers; Philips' movel "The Romance of no threat lifted against any man, Twelve Thousand Islands" which against any nation, against any inwas presented by the Irving Society terest, but just a great solemn eviunder the title of "In the Days of dence that the force of America is the force of moral principle, that there is not anything else that she Girl students of the Grammar loves and that there is not anything School who enjoyed the unique excelse for which she will contend:

"Among the items of construction work to be done, as reported this BONIT

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This bank is working all the time to please its customers, and we are well equipped to render the best assistance to legitimate business interests.

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D. L. THRASHER, Vice-Pres. A. R. KEY, Cashier



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1. Ice Cream made of Pure Jersey Cream.

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Specialists in their line.

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Perfect service.

Pountain always kept clean.

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12. This quality of service ought to appeal to you.

11. A big money's worth of Quality.

of intellect.

June.



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THIRD EPISODE. Jane Finds Work. CHAPTER I.

OWN the dark boulevard from Brynport weaved and bumped and rattled a lone taxicab, with a high powered limousine steadfly gaining on it. A black Vandyked man in the limousine began to toss something out of the window as be passed the taxi at breakneck speed. He smiled as he heard a foud report like the explosion of a revolver, then another. He knocked on the driver's window, and as the car came to a stop be looked behind. The taxi had drawn up. He hastily replaced under the seat the namper in which he had tiroken to bits all its porceiain and glassware. A tall, gaunt girl, distinctly a maid, was out, impatiently surveying the flat tires of the taxi, when the limousine, its bright dome light and denly flashing up, backed alongside. The black Vandyked man stepped

"Perhaps I can offer your passengers the use of my unchine." he suggested That relieved young woman opened the door of the taxt and poked her hend Inside

There ain't anything else we can do, Miss Junie." she whispered." "I suppose not," came a sweet voice

from the taxt, and the face of a beau



Perhaps I can offer the use of my machine."

Rifol young girl appeared in the window. She started as she saw the black Vandyked man, Gilbert Blye! He stood bat doffed, politely walting their acceptance.

"You'd better go, miss," husked the taxl driver. "This old tub'il be here tomorrow morning." June Warner slowly stepped down.

"Thank you," she managed to murmur.

"I beg of you not to mention it. The

favor is to me," Blye gallantly returned, while the maid began to trausfer from the tuxl to the other car arm load after arm load of unpacked clothing

Around the curve behind them there dashed another limousine and a runabout in time for the occupants to see Gilbert Blye assisting June into the luxurious ilmousine. They also anw the eight cylinder machine leap forward. Blye, unconscious that they were being pursued, as was the girl, thought that he heard a shout as they gathered speed, and he looked back in time to see first the runabout and then the limousine swerve and slow down and to hear two loud bangs. He grinned. His driver grinned. The taxi driver grinned. Then they whizzed away.

"Why, you are the little runsway bride, the girl in the watch?" said ther's house. He jotted the number of the house in a memorandum book. Blye, leaning forward.

"Yes." And June blushed. She felt the black eyes of Gilbert Blye fixed upon her. Could it be possible that he had followed her? Ob, no! Still, he had her address in her watch and her portrait.

Mr. Blye, to offer to let me buy my tric. Mrs. Blye let Ned alight. Sho watch, and I'll take it now, if you

He came back from the for then he caned the abnormally ogly ward sent and sat with her.

Back near the abandoned taxl there was a frantic group. Ned Warner, his face as set as if it had been chiseled from marble, stood in the center of the rond with his fists clinched until his nails dug into his pulms. There could be no doubt now that Gilbert Blye's pursuit of Ned's wife, June, was deliberate and purposeful.

June's father strode slowly up and down, his lips compressed and his brows black. He passed Ned balf a dozen times, but they did not exchange

Bobble Blethering and the driver of the Moore limousine had sprung out to repair their respective tires, but Iris Blethering, who had induiged in a few violent sobs as a preliminary to further action, suddenly discovered the economic waste "Here, Bobble," she called, "get back and help Jerry and let our car go. There's room for all of us in the limousine

Up came Mrs. Blye s auto "You're to jump in with Mrs. Blye.

Ned, and go straight on!" Iris shouted. "Get right in' Don't waste a minute!" And she fairly shoved the grim young husband of June Warner Into the seat by the side of the determined wife of the man with the black Vandyke. The electric rolled away at its atmost speed.

At Blye's club the limmente stopped. while the black Vandy ked man alight ed. June smiled as she tade him good night, but she was very thoughtful nevertheless and troubled. Blye stood on the steps of the club and gazed after the receding car with a smile

which Bive had given the driver. June smart looking building. The window were brilliantly indited, and in the parfor were three young ladies in rather striking evening dress. June gave the driver the address of a modest hotel

Unifway to their destination June changed her mind. The modest hotel. she remembered, had a binzing lobby, and there was no way to pass in or out without being stared at. She gave the driver another address. Marie saw June's pame in her face. She found the little hands of June cold with nervous collapse.

"East?" she snapped to the driver. "I don't know the number. It tell you when we get there."

A few minutes later they stopped in front of a dingy looking building with how, no light in the vestibute. Marie jumped out and rang the doorbell. A woman came to the door. They exchanged a few brief words, and Marie ran down to the limousine

"It's all right, Junie. Mrs. Bonles. has a nice back room for you and a cot for the.

June stepped from the car with a sigh of relief. A home of any sort was welcome now. It had been a long and exciting day.

"I know the room, Miss June," said Marie, sweeping past with her arms full of fluffles.

Biye was in front of his club with a gray mustached, jovial looking, pink faced man when the car returned. "Where did you take her, Scatti?"

Bire naked. "She wouldn't stop at Mother Russel'sy" began Scatti confidentially.

"She"-"We know that," interrupted the gray mustached man, Orin Cunning-

"There was no number on the bouse. boss, but I can find it." -

"Drive us there," directed Blye. Down on the dingy east side street he tried carnestly to pin down Scatti's dizzled memory. Up and down Blye moved, seeking in every window for some sign of the runaway bride. Suddenly his eye caught the glint of sumething in a vestibule. He ran up the steps. The glittering object was a buckle on a dainty little slipper, one which June's collie had carried down to the taxi for her when she had atolen her clothes and Marie from her fa-

CHAPTER II. UST where one turns from the Concourse into the narrow lane of the inferminable Mott street construction work the Moore "You were kind enough on the train. itmoustne overtook Honoria Blye's elecdrove home. Her bushand had long since preceded ber. From a secret "I'm very sorry I haven't it with ma. drawer of his deak he took some pa-But I shall see you another time, I am pers and stufed them in his pocket;

Blye maid to belp him with a trunk. They were in the hall with the juggage when tionoria let berself in She seized the situation at a glance and

illustrating our story

without a word laid hold of the trunk. But Blye, aided by Scatti, dashed Ned Warner meantime had driven straight to the apartments which he

and June had fitted up. He tenped rapidly through the telephone directory, called a number and delivered hismessage. At the other end of the wire a red faced inan listened and nodded. then called in from an adjoining room three men, who by some strange coin cidence were tean and tong and tanky One was smooth faced and endaverous of cheek, and one wore a sparse. haphagurd black beard trimmed to a

There was a knock at the door, Three detectives had come from a private agency. Net had given them a miniature of June

Meanwhile Mrs. Blye in the presence of the parrot was also giving instructions to detectives. She gave them a photograph of Gilbert Blye and warn ed their that there was to be no pub-

June, busy with her own thoughts. presently found the dark eyes of Marie



Tommy Was Not Highly Pleased

fixed stendily on her in the glass. She missed Marie's red gums, which were niways showing, but there was no smile in the French Canadian girl just

"Why did you leave bim?" asked the maid.

"Money, Marie Ned gave me some money."

"We were all so glad that Mr. Ned was going to be so good to you." Mario pathetically observed, "and you ran away from him because he was. You should go back. My sister's husband beats her."

June shook her head. "Get me a newspaper, Marie," she requested.

June had a new problem to confront now. She must earn a living, and it was a subject which she had never considered except in the vague haze of romance. When Marie returned with the paper she studied the want ads. with curious interest.

Meanwhile Blye and Orin Cunningham drove to the house where Blye had first directed June.

"Send Tommy down." directed Blye. pacing the floor thoughtfully.

Scattl, storing many things in his mind, turned bis swarthy face toward the window and presently saw Tommy come into the room, the vivacious brunette girl whom Jone had seen. Scattl nw Cunningham rise and the three conversing cornestly. Blye showed Tommy the picture in the lid of the little gold watch. Tommy was not highly pleased from the very beginping. The men grew stern, and then Scattl saw them reduce her to submissiveness. She walked away and presently came back wearing an evening wrap of creamy colors. The three hurried out and got into the car. They drove down into the dingy east side street where June lay in the sleep of blessed rest. Blye had Tommy take careful note of the house.

CHAPTER III.

UNE bustled quite cheerfully about her toilet the next morn ing and chose a little dark gray suit as being the least conspicuous, for now she was to be a

working girl. Suddenly there was a wheezing and a rustling at the door and a scraping as if some one were bending to listen WANT ADS PA at the keybole, a silence and then al

There's a young lady to see you, Miss-Miss"-

"Yes, Mary," wheezed Mrs. Boales.

"Miss Thomas, Miss-ma'am." Mrs. Bonies' constantly roving eye came to

rest on the sollinire and the plain gold

band on June's finger. "She said she

June cast down her eyes in troubled

thought. Blye-be had said be would

send some one for her in the morning

Was there no evading the man's kind-

ness? How had be- Absurd! Of

course he had got her address from

the driver of the car. She went down

the stairs in worried concern, but in

the doorway of the parlor she stopped

For a moment the two beautiful young women stood studying each other in

admiration; then the brunette swept forward with a gracious smile.

Later June called up the stairs, "Pit

be back some time this afternoon, Ma-

rie." Then June went out with Tom-

window and exchanging the thoughts

of the morning with her green feath-

man with a sparse black beard. Pres-

Tavis has shadowed Warner's apart-

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"Are you sure my husband and that

They didn't go from any regular

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boldly forth. She was thoughtful as

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went away, and presently June, whose

and been grimly inspected and approv-

ed, was being instructed in the art of

parading in a gown and of displaying

"What is your first name, child?"

"June," answered that young lady

Your name here will be Therese."

dollars the woman wanted, and she

had to have it! The man linally left

A lady from a group where a gray

mustached man with a plak face and

jovial eyes was standing came over

and spoke to the woman. The woman

listened, her eyes following June as

she walked in a beautiful black velvet

dinner gown. The woman spoke to a

"I want that gown!" she snapped.

"Certainly, madam," saki the sales-

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretolore existing between Cyril R. Happersett and Helen A. Rollins, under

the firm name and style of the Chuluota Mercantile Co., and later as the Seminole Trading Company of Chuluota, Pla., has been dissolved, said business new Being award entirely by Cyrit R. Happersett who will pay all bills and collect all accounts.

Cyril R. Happersett and
Stella A. Happersett as Executors of
the last will and testament of Helen
A. Rollins, doceased ?
Chuluota, Pla., April 28, 1918.
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4race of June Warner nor of Blye.

girl haven't left the city?" she asked.

my Thomas!

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In astonishment as she saw her caller.

came to see you about a position."

LEGAL ADVERTISING

"Justin," sunpped Marie, who had given that name by a brilliant flash

Cook & Jennings, et al.
To Cook & Jennings and all patties claiming and That wasn't the name the young interest under the said Cook & Jennings or otherwise to the NE 14 of the NE 14 of Section 14 Tp. 21, S. It. 21 East.

It spin-aring from the Hill of Complaint of Davis & Glies, coursel for the above named complainant that the place of residence of the above named defendants is lady gave. First she said Moore, and then she said Warner, and then she said that Justin was right, she guessed, but she said 'June' every time. unknown and that there is no person in the state of Florida service of subpoena upon whom would bind the defendants. and she brought this slipper. Is it upon whom would bind the derendance. That affiants believe the defendance is over "Who is the young tady?" usked

You are therefore ordered to appear to this bill on Monday, the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1915, the same being a rule day of

this court.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Heraid, a newspaper published in Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, for 12 consecutive weeks.

Witness E. A. Douglass, clerk of the circuit and the sest thereof this 6th day of May, A. D. 1915.

In A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C. Davis & Giles,

Rolicitors for Complainant

AN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance prohibiting Restaurants,
Lunch Counters and Coffee Stands on
wheels from doing business in certain
locations in the city of Sanford:

He it ordained by the mayor and city
council of the city of Sanford, Florida:
Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for
locations for the city of Sanford, Florida:
Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for large, club houses, amusement packs. any person or persons operating or maintaining restaurants, coffee stands, or lunch rounters in any vehicle or who uses any vehicle or wagon for the sale of goods, wares and merchandlase with the exception of wagons used in and for the sale of peanuts and popcorn; to use portions of any value lands, naval stores, lumber as time lands, naval stores, lumber as

Honoria Blye, sitting at her parlor ered familiar spirit, saw loating across from her house a long, lean, lanky for each offense.

Section 3. This ordinance shall go into and the construction of true offect immediately upon its passage and all other kinds of roads and the construction of rathroad ently the doorbell rang, and one of the

ently the doorbell rang, and one of the wide, low detectives came in with an air of great exhaustion.

"Nothing doing, ma'ann," he reported.

"Blinky Peters and I watched your husband's club ait the time. Sneaky

"The sect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor."

Passed this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1915.

It hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the city countries of Sanford, Florida, in session, this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1915.

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Approved by me this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1915. D. L. THRASHER. 74-41-Fri

AN ORDINANCE

"They didn't go from any regular milroad station," stated Bill Wolf, with conviction

Ned Warner at about the same time received a report of similar discouragement from the long, man, linky detective. There had been found no truce of June Warner nor of Biye.

Without thought of detectives, but keeping a watchful eye lest she should. keeping a watchful eye lest she should the interesection of Hughey street and lark assume to the hard surfaced road feading to Orlando, said road being an extension of Sanford avenue, said paying to see Ned or her parents, June went look Tommy Thomas ushered her into a be done in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, submitted by the city engineer of Sanford. Florota the limit eard errects shall be legun within bert Blye's was expensively gowned me of days from and after this ordinance become effective, that should any In one of the big department stories property owner, owning property abuting on said streets to be paved as aforesaid, within the time shove provided to fail, within the time shove provided to gave said street in front of their respecof this ordinance and with the plans and face and figure, carriage and manner, specifications thereof, heretofore prepared date under and by direction of the city of subford and the proportionals con the col-shall be assessed against the and upon

Section 2. That upon the failure of and A sleepy looking colored maid cume in, and some girls brought in gowns shrouded in white bags.

The canary, Mand," ordered the manageress, poking her head between the curtains, and the sleepy colored maid slowly took down the bag containing the canary evening frock, to she will be also to be a side of the plan and specifications with reference to said work. The corporate had slowly took down the bag containing and streets from the date of the point of specifications with reference to said work. A sleeps looking colored maid came taining the canary evening frock. completion of the work shall be a hen superior to all other lines, except only live for tase's upon the lors or propert.

returned the forher liens.

added the manageress. "You haven't done this before, have you?"

No." June's voice was faint and per square yard for the paying of that weak. She had a queer feeling in her stomach, and her eyes began to widen again as she studied an appailing array

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2 to 4 the per foot front on Park avenue le \$1.10. The estimated cost of paying nor equate yard for Schame the juxing of flughey street is as aferesauf \$1 on "Never mind. I'll be in and make ou up."

At last June was to know how it felt street above described in 1500.00, and the to earn one's own living. She had a front on liughey street is Thereto, the ingled exhibitation and depression in and extracted for the case of and paying of the contemplation of that remarkable to the contemplation of the contemplation As June peered out of her dressing public. alcove a middle aged man and woman

Section t The city engineer is hereby paused in a vigorous argument. The woman wanted money, and the man would not give it. Then June was called and came out and paraded slow. If down between the two long rows of chairs. There were a hundred or more was a long to be payed.

Section 1 The city engineer is hereby the around in the mon after the Distribution of this ordinance, to prepare and the corporation shall and the lien for such paying which the city will claim against each of the lots fronting upon the atreets to be an payed, which estimate shall be based upon the streets to be an opayed, which estimate shall be based upon the sentimated cost of said work and upon the streets to be payed.

There were a hundred or more to be payed.

ly down between the two long rows of chairs. There were a hundred or more women and some men. Occasionally one of the women beckoned to her and have turn and walk away and have the right at any time, within thirty and said estimates, as of the amounts which one of the women beckened to her and made her turn and walk away and come back.

She had displayed, perhaps half a dozen gowns when the middle aged man and woman obstructed her passageway as she came out of the alcove. They were still in an energetic dispute about the money. A bundred dollars the woman wanted, and she came out of the alcovered, benefit account of the money. A bundred dollars the woman wanted, and she came of the corporation shall be an and street to be passed, as aforesaid, shall be an after the filing of said estimates, as aforesaid, with the rity clerk, to present to the city clerk a sworn petition to be presented to the city council, setting forth, that in the opinion of the petitioner of the stock shall be non-assessable and paving to be done in front of said lot.

Section 6. The city council of Sanford. Section 6. The city council of Sanford. Florids, shall, after proper notice, and within the time prescribed by ordinance, sit as a board of equalization, to hear any ad all petitions and compalints which may be filled in reference to the estimated cost of the paving provided for above, and to make due and proper inquiry into the question involved, and if it shall appear to the satisfaction of the city council also make due and proper inquiry into the question involved, and if it shall appear to the satisfaction of the city council, sitting an a board of equalization, that the estimated amount of said lien is correctly estimated, the amount so fixed shall stand as the amount of such lien to be claimed by the city of Sanford, for the paving of the street aforesaid, in front of said property, and after the city council had heard all putitions and given all property owners an opportunity to be heard and made all corrections in their judgment necessary to equalize the assessments in proportion to benefits, said estimates, as then equalized shall stand as true and correct.

Passed this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1918.

B. W. HERNDON,

President City Council,

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the city council of Sanford, Florida, in session, this 3rd-day of May, A. D. 1918.

M. W. LOVELIA.

Approved by me this 3rd day of May
A. D. 1916.

D. L. THRASHER. 74-Fri-4te

Nyllen of Application for Luttore Paint Incorporating Thatcher Reality Company
Notice is hereby given that we, the
yadersigned, intend to apply fo the Honorible Park Trammell, Governor of the State
of Florida, at Tallahamee, Florida, on the
Sth day of June, A. D. 1816, for Letters
Fatant, incorporating Thatcher Reality Com-

pany, under the following meter, the original of which is in the office of the Secretar,

In Circuit Court, Neventh Judicial Circuit
In and for Seminole County, Florids. In
Chancery
Benjamin Drew associated, for the pur into a body politic and and by virtue of the 1. of Florida, and do herely ing articles of incorporati

Florida, but it may

States, and in foreign board of directors may f The general nature of transmitted by the corpora be transacted by as follows, to-wit: To pure rent, sell, mortgage, extrap, wise deal in real estate and title interest or estate there of Florida, and other States

lands, orchards, groves, ranchand territories; to lay out mirrigate, drain, cultivate, the property of the corporate others, and to do and perform appropriate or needful, for the or improvement of same, for for which the same may be wagons used in and for the sale of peanuts and popcors; to use portions of any vaccant lot within the present brick fire limits of the city of Sanford, or any public square, park, street or sidewalk for the purpose of selling of affering for sale, any goods wares or merchandise, except as herein above provided.

Section E. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined no-exceeding Thirty Dollars, or imprisonet or imprisoned not more than thirty days for each offense. construction work, including and all kinds of building and all kinds of brick construction contractors; to proper corporate unit, board of directors may and borris mune) or

> dences of indebtedness by, any corporation or of the fetanciaries aftel 1 -

acquire, sell, transfer, amign mortgage

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herein, before provided the arminal meeting of the corporation that to

are are duly elected at the connual meeting of the stockholds

The highest amount of state it in highest to the entire capital stock of the

The names and residences scribing incorporators, and the small of capital stock subscribed by said are M follows, to-wit M. H. Thatcher, Louisville, Keetucky, 803 chares;

Walter S. Adams, Louisville Kentucks, 112 shares; Prank A. Best, Flayd's kniel de 1988 197 shares Whereof, the subscribing in the law with the same to

corporators have hereunto M. H. T. HATCHER WALTERS ALS

State of Kentucky set. County of Jefferson

Liberary certify that before me i astall public within and for Jefferson to any Kentucky personally appeared the Adams and M. H. Thatcher, Walter Adams and Prank A. Best, to me well known to the subscribing incorporation, and color than articles of incorporation, and color than the subscribed his name of incorporation for the purpose of incorporation for the purpose. expressed Given under my hand and and

of office at Louisville. In the Jefferson, state of Kentuck May of April, A. D. 1915 My commission expires January (anal)

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Notary Public, Jefferson (**) Ky

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The Medicine of Life. A faithful friend is the medicine of Ille - Parlaipations



"Tell her to take it of now," ordered into her alcove and divested of the smiling persuasion. black velvet gown, while the charge it to the credit department, said she tablished, had his dinner brought in had bought the gown, didn't care for it and wanted the money, \$135.

The manager of the credit department expostulated with the woman as far as diplomacy would permit. It was not unusual to have credit customers bring back goods and demand cash, but it was unusual to have it dene so quickly. However, she was a good customer, and her bills were always paid.

The woman rejoined her friend in front of June's dressing alcove and triamphantly displayed the money. The husband of the customer came up, furious. He had been to the credit desk and discovered the deception. A little group quickly formed around the middle aged husband and wife.

It was at this moment that Blye appeared by the side of the gray mustached man, and with him was Tommy Thomas! Hive nodded his head to Cunningham and said something to Tommy. She strolled with quite evident rejuctance across the floor.

"Your turn, dear," said the manager ess to June and frowned in the direction of the group.

"I give you everything you want. like, and I pay your bills Yet you

"You give me everything but mon

had on another frock

"Come, Therese!"

and a voice said:

"You're stunning! What's the fight til the blood of the

Totally Thomas it was The two girls stood listening.

The gray mustached man rose.

"If this is the sort of attention I ing room in excitement. receive in this shop I will give it no more of patronage," he declared angrily to the manageress.

Blye, smiling, saw the superintendent enter and called his attention to the gray mustached man, and the superintendent hurried over and met Orln | rin Cunningham, whose cheeks puffed with nuger

"What is the matter?" asked the su | Come perintendent.

"Matter" blazed Cunningham. "I've been asking this suleswoman for half the muchine an bour to let me see that little white dress," he pointed to June, "and I am ignored, air."

The superintendent turned to the manageress "Madam Ethug, what is the trouble?"

"It's a new model," explained the manageress. "I can't get her to pay any attention to me."

Then discharge her at once?" ordered the superintendent and turned on

Madam Effing stalked straight over

"You are discharged?" she snapped. "Oh!" June was stunned.

"No excuses, please!" grated the man-

"Madam?" called the vivacious Tommy Thomas, but madam only glared at ber and stalked away, while June walked into her dressing alcove to know, with sympathy for all the other girls in her position, just how it feels

to be discharged. Meantime Tommy Thomas, the look of concern fading from her handsome countenance, hurried over and joined Orin Conningham and Gilbert Blye.

The three left the department. When June emerged from her dressing alcove Madam Empg was there and without a word gave her a little yellow envelope. With this in her hand June malked out into the street, saddened with the realization that, after all, the way to independence is full of hardships and that bounty might have its advantages.

Glibert Biye was waiting for her at the corner, suave, pleasant, smiling. she had never met a man who relacd his hat with more courtly grace than as. He asked if he might walk with her a little way, and she saw no reaconable excuse to refuse him after his consideration of the morning. He symathized with per, and he extended his wall to the door of her todgings. He



held her hand a moment overlong in parting, and the wheezing Mrs. Bonles. the customer. "It's a charge account." her cold eye looking from the area win-So June was unceremoniously rushed dow, saw him bending over her in

There were unhappy dinners in New account went up. The gown was tak- York that night. Ned Warner, afraid en away. The woman had a girl carry to leave the headquarters he had es-



Gilbert Blye Was Waiting For Her at

charged the man. "No woman in this by a thick thumbed watter, who car town has more. You can go into any ried each course out into the hall and shop in New York and order what you late it minself since Ned had scarcely becomes a fine dome to find herself touched it. June her thoughts all on a street of the devod Sed Wir Ned and her father and mother, had ber her tonely ment in the little back bed ey!" shrilled the woman "I beg for room with Marle to serve and to grieve over rich unitated dish. John Moore To give on the one hand and to beg and his wife their faces gray sat on on the other. It was a striking thus opposite sides of the table which had but she was not nestonely dead and tration of the principle which had led so suddenly become big, and sent back a Mrs smith. Her hasband gets home June away from Ned. That the wo to round, black old Aunt Debby the every Situally intent man is and must remain an object of delicacies she had prepared with such what s nor bust come? charity depend upon the bounty of the sleep affection. Tune's collectionnest man whom she marries. No matter out in the shed middled perforatority just come a how generous the man might be not at a chicken feme and rose whining that how penurious, the principle was the at every sound. Hobbte and fris Bleth ering, the latter June's besomest bosom poutsed. Some calls her Moore and The gray mustached man called the friend, disgraced the hollow buffer by some Wather and some Justin had her "I would like to see that fittle white having their collecticate at the table . dress," he said, indicating June, who Honoria Rive sat opposite the parrot Nations filter. He's in the parior and every time it sopicified shrifted it "Certainly," replied the manageress. It to shot up. The abnormally ugly She aurried dver to June and said, maid nearly had her head numped for offering to remove the ford and when A warm hand enught June's wrist, during the offer she taid her faind on to her reson in my house. the cage the demon bit her huger un-

Bill War the Patters and witest of Hopotria & being a rifer and the Hise bell and tenked took to the den-

"Got him!" announced Billi

Gilbert Blye's wife was nireads on

the abnormany ugis maid

"In she with him to demanded Hono-"I don't know. My partners are

"Where?" she majestically demanded. "Riverside drive: I'll show you the

place!" "In he still in Blinky?" demanded Bill Wolf, tumbling out of the machine and landing right end up.

Blinky Peters was too good a detective to answer in words the gave an upward toss of the round head and a wink of his fishlike eye and walked fore he left the last. And the figure into the building with an air of not was Gifbert Blye, black Vandyked. having seen Bill Wolf at all.

"Fifth!" ordered Blinky, leaning over to whisper that magic word mysteriously into the car of the curly haired elevator boy. The boy did not mind. He was used to all sorts. He sent up the elevator with a jerk. Out at the fifth floor. First door to the right. Now! A ring at the doorbell. Hushl-The door towing open, and immedi- necktie in a field with a bull, but you

ately Bill Wolf pushed in. The oth | shouldn't, -South Bend News-Times. ers crowded after blu. "There he is, md'am?" shouted Bill, plunging into the next room, and Honoria Blye saw in June Warner's drawing room the tall, tean, lanky detective with the sparse black beard,

some hunband! Ned Warner followed in from the reception room. "What am I to understand by this.

Mrs. Blye?" be inquired. "You ought to know, you" gruffly charged "Sneaky" Tayls, who had followed the others and, whirling, he pointed at the cariculare "That's her husband!"

"Shut up!" squnwked Mrs. Biye and

went home. Glibert Blye at that time was quite far from the acene of Honoria's capture or even of Ned's wanderings, He was dining with Tommy Thomas, and a rather elderly woman, and a dolllike girl with awiftly advancing crow a feet ar the corners of her eyes, and Orin Cunninghum, and a neary tidded. short haired, big man named Edwards, whom they called T. J. With the arrival of the coffee Blye told the time from a tiny gold watch, the only one be carried now,

"The runaway bride," laughed Cun-"I'm in a hurry," Blye explained. "I

told you when we came here that I had to leave at 8"

"Of course we know where you are going? Tommy chattenged him.

June was sitting in her lonely little bedroom waiting for Marie, whom she had sent out to a drug store for tolletarticles. Mrs. Bonles suddenly knocked. "A gentleman to see Miss Justin,"

she announced, "a gentleman with a black beard and a dismond ring and n gold filling in one tooth. He says it's Mr. Blye. I lit the parlor lamp for June wondered what she should do.

Ned Warner, riding almiessly and

disconsolately on a street car and look-

ing out earnestly at every passerby. auddenly caught sight of one pedestrian who made his heart jump. Marie! She was jogging industriously along with a bundle under her arm and a very clear idea of direction apparent In her very speed. Ned ran after her. At the Boales door Marie heard the sound of cunning footsteps, turned with normal curiosity, saw Ned, let herself in at the door and closed it with a siam, sunpped on the night lock

and flew upstairs. "He's coming, Miss June?" she cried.

"Mr. Ned!" Ned! June's heart leaped within her. and for a moment she was flooded with a mad impulse to run down and be folded in his arms and forgiven. No: She must be strong for her own sake and for his, for the sake of their ultinote normal self respect and the full mess of the tove which can be founded on that alone

Meet me at that little hotel to which we were first going," she directed Marie bastity and, statening her unt and cont, she harried down the stairs and out of the back door.

June and forgotten Glibert Blye absolutely, but be had not forgotten ber-He had been requested to walt, and Mrs. Bonnes, having correctly guessed. that time wanted the invaluable Marie present at the interview had been kind enough to interm three to that et-

When Is no with the demanded

Marte Where Was

"Plat's her' Mrs B ales was And she chaned in at the jurior door with wearvely a shift of her position. "No, he aim?" Has be dured to go on

Ned tottst past her and sprang up

I not dead to the public helici Me

Souther appeared Ned burst in st. the to a door to flooring it. The rooms

Then up climbed Atayme Bates, the

"If it's Miss Justin a orbe hunting." "My har and coat" she shricked to said Mayme "I say her and a brick; charged centres on go out of the as a door not meet the others minutes.

The American Proceed down the states with hing the front and back thous. Cister than he are one or and share ned out of the siketic to find him Honoria bumiled the flat, while de self confronts a by the endless and tective into her electric and started verse. To the right or to the left And when he reached the abey mouth

> which way thee about or left? in the meantime the driven June. harrying aimiestly, looked back at every turning to see if the man she loved

> were following ber-At each turning a dark figure, quickor three she spring into billing behind. tree trunk of gatepost of doorway or corner, selecting each hiding place beawaggering of gait and smilling

> > (TO BE CONTINUED)

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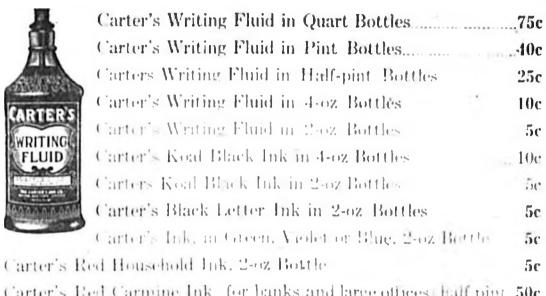
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THE VIRGINIAN AT THE STAR MONDAY, MAY 24th

Lot2 of Poor Stuff

How long will some shippers think it a wise policy to ship poor, inferior vegetables to the different markets with a hope of getting "something" out of them? They certainly never stop to think how well it may look when they pack their shipment that it will not look of industry needs legislation the imso well when it reaches destination. of the stuff that is now leaving the should not be permitted to leave the It is positively foolish to ship much state. Shipment after shipment is refused by the consignees because they will not bring freight charges.

Many times consignees accept stuff, hoping to save the shipper the cost of his packages at least. In fornia vegetables in any of the marmany cases when this is done the kets? Did you notice at any time once in the middle of June, or twice near it. These conclusions are idenshipper cusses the consignee for how attractively ALL packages from in the early part of June and July. swindling him. If the consignee that state were put up or branded fails to get back his freight charges or labelled? Did you ever notice and notifies the shipper that he has the lot of junk from Florida in the been unable to get the charges, does different markets? It is enough to here from Messrs. Stevens, Wolf, observed small rises of temperature in the shipper send on his check for the make the shipper of good stock hang Masset, etc., we found much simi- the neighborhood of icebergs.—Youth's loss? VERY rarely.

how shippers are robbed, etc., from Florida have just as attractive pack- appearing in the state of Florida. men who know nothing about the ages? If the time ever comes when Texas and others of the United business. There has been all kinds the trash and dirty packages will be States, and the ROUND SCAB, a of legislation enacted because it has kept at home, growers will see a disease which in some recent years been the opinion that the shippers difference in their returns for good has been found in Japan in certain ing the enemy's zone of fire. All the were not treated justly. The legist stock. Let us hope it will come soon cutrus plants, such as Navel oranges, time shells were crashing among the lators knew nothing of the actual conditions prevailing in the trade. They thought more about vote getting legislation than they did nof the shippers' interests.

What Florida NEEDS and NEEDS BADLY is legislation to prevent the shipment of trash out of the state. This is a big producing state. Special legislation has been enacted to help make the citrus fruit industry profitable. Why neglect the vegetable growers? If any line mense vegetable industry needs it. All poorly graded or packed stock state. The shipper of it is just as in diameter. Sometimes leaves are dangerous to the industry as is the also infected and it is shown by

fruit industry.

Did you ever say any poor Cali-We hear all kinds of tales about stuff that is sent out. Why cannot CANKER, a disease of citrus plants - Florida Growers News,

> Would Make World Happier, mind his own husiness -Accor

About Citrus Canket

The following copies of letters have been received from Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and will make interesting reading for citrus fruit growers:

Imperial Japanese Embassy, Washington, May 12, 1915. Honorable Duchan U. Fletcher,

United States Senator from Florida, Washington, D. C.:

In referring to the latter part of my note sent to you under date of February 10th last; I have now received from the foreign office at Tokio a copy of the report made upon the citrus canker by the Agrieulta, al-damentiaent Station of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, the translation of which I have the pleasure of forwarding you enclosed herewith.

Yours very sincerely, (Sgnd.) S. Chinda.

Round Scab

be effectively checked, if the BOR-DEAUX MIXTURE IS SCAT-TERED over the fruits twice-once, when the fruit grows to one-quarter of an inch in diameter and then again when the fruit is half an inch

Translation

his head when he sees much of the larity between the so:called CITRUS Companion.

its first appearance in Japan in 1899 upon Navel oranges and afterwards expanded to the other citrus fruits just referred to in the above. Its origin cannot be traced, but it is the concensus of opinion among the fruit growers of Japan that it was brought to Japan from some foreign countries in conjunction with the Na vel orange.

The Location Affected by the Round

Scab and Extent of the Damage As above stated, the Round Scab has affected Navel oranges and other citrus fruits, but there was no case when the Onju orange was infected by it. This disease has extended to localities from the west of Tokio to Kiusiu Island. The damage from it, however, has been tof-little-impostance, for the cultivation of those kinds of oranges which were affected is limited in Japan, and also because an effective preventive measure has been found.

Iceberge and Sea Water.

That the temperature of sea water The Preventive Measure of the rises slightly near an iceberg, as one man of science has asserted, is a conclusion not borne out by the investiga-The appearance of the disease can tions of the bureau of standards. During the summer patrol of the United States steamships Chester and Birmingham in the North Atlantic, members of the staff of the bureau took automatic records of the temperature of the water. The records show that changes of temperature in the sea far from leebergs are at least as great and sudden as the changes near them, green fruit shipper to the citrus their abundant fall in the course of and that they do not point to the March, April and May. In that presence of icobergs. They find also case one ought also to scatter the that an iceberg more often lowers than Bordeaux mixture over the leaves raises the temperature of the water tical with those arrived at by the observers on the Scotia, which was sent out to the Newfoundland banks by the British Board of Trade in the summer Judging from the reports received of 1913, except that they more often

A Horse's Medal.

A Russian artillery horse won a bronze medal at Plevna. Orders were given for some anymunition wagons to Citrus Decamana, Citrus Auran horses, bringing them down in heaps tium Var Sinensis, etc. But it is and frightening such as escaped. not yet clear whether those two Times without number dld the Rus-Every man should be contented to citrus diseases belong in the same slan drivers, sparing neither whip nor category. The Round Scab made spur, attempt to urge the horses for-

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ward, but they stood cowed and shivering with fright. Some were blindfolded; but the effect was the same, and only one horse showed any willing-

Thereupon the driver jumped down and, cutting the traces of the other horses, drove the willing one at full gallop through the fire. The wagon passed through without exploding, and after the war the horse was decorated in the manner described and the driver promoted.

Unhappy Bulgaria.

It was not until 1885 that eastern Roumelia revolted from Turkish rule and united with Bulgaria, and it was not until October, 1908, that Prince Ferdinand proclaimed Bulgaria an independent kingdom. Thirty years passed after the Bulgarian war for independence before their freedom was ometally recognized in Europe Virile, laborious, thrifty, persevering, courageous, and anxious for progress, the Bulgarians are daring to dream great dreams for their little country. and today, as ever, their immediate future seems to be beset by all manner of difficulties.

Fate's Perversity.

"One of my daughters has tonsilitis," exclaimed Mr Growcher, "and the other aprained her wrist!"

"That's hard luck."

"Yes Nothing seems to work out the way it eacht to. The girl who last the way it each to the girl who last the way it each to the girl who last the way it each to the girl who last the way it each to the girl who last the way it each to the girl who last the sprained her wrist sings and the one with the sore throat plays the plane.

Really Hyglenic Sausage. The Javanese cat sausage that is office.

absolutely free from dog, cow, plg, horse or other animal that is popularly supposed to enter into the construction of the common sausage. Instead it is made only of rice, which is well bolled-usually in water, but sometimes in milk-until the entiromass has reached the proper consistency. After being cooled the rice is molded into sticklike lengths with the ences. \$20 per month (fingers. These are put in pil-paper months, includes water cases instead of the skin used in the enson, 906 Myrtle Ave. regulation sausage. This nonmest sausage is served either whole, or cut up and eaten along with other foods.

"Old King Cole" Really Lived.

"Old King Cole," who was so fond of "his pipe, bowl and fiddlers three." is believed to have really existed in rent by the season or month the flesh in the third century A. D., according to a liritish legend. His daughter, Helena, a very beautiful creature, married Constantinus Chlorus, a Roman general, and the "merry old soul" of "Mother Goose" annals thus became the grandfather of Constantine the Great.



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Unused to That Voice.

A sweet little child is Frances, but but there are moments when her busy mother finds her reiterated questions and repeated requests somewhat ITY: ing. One day, receiving a rather linpatient reply to an innocent remark. Frances, who sat out of range of her mother's countenance, quaintly expressed her surprise and perplexity over that dear mother's unwonted brevity and crispness. "Is your face smiling, mamma?" she naively inquired. "Your 'voice sounds awful strange!"

Never Give Up!

Be not uneasy, discouraged or cut of humor because practice falls short of precept in some particulars. If you happen to be beaten, return to the charge.-Marcus Aurelius.

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LARGE CLASS GRADUATES FROM HIGH SCHOOL





Commencement week with the grad school graduates, here or elsewhere best woman lawyer in Florida. That strongly controlling and connective to her influience that better laws for tion comes, in any form, we make nation of the seniors, seventeen of Miss Mildred Dickson's essay on the women had invented some of the force upon all issues of promotion sanitation and house inspection, a our choice for good or eveil, that whom won for themselves diplomas "Preservation of Birds" showed an most useful patents, that the surb for the good of nation, especially proper working day and the pay- makes us the master of fate. Right This is the proudest moment in the intimate knowledge of her subject marine telescope, paper bag machine, those issues in which the betterment ment of wages in the presence of a and noble thinking in the formative school life of a girl of boy, for having well developed, showing that in the a device for deadening the sound of of the race and improved child con- commissioner obtain in California period of your life forms character. completed the prescribed course of past few years the government has wheels on elevated railroad trains, downs are concerned. In the opin In the home state of Vice President One who lives in a world of heaustudy, satisfactorily and with credit done much towards this end, ably car couplings, electric batteries, an ion of the young essayist, women Marshall, who opposes equal suf- tiful thoughts is reflected in our they have achieved the honors of seconded by state legislation and apparatus for raising sunken vessels should have the vote that a new frage, bity thousand dollars was character. We select the ability to graduation A brilliant audience Audulion Societies, matality the Au and many more in modern use had and element on contrast part for factor to an indicate, but select those things we desire to gathered to do honor to these young dubon Socar, or Louisiana. That focus the graduates of dubon socar, or Louisiana and for we live in a world people and as the line of graduates many of the felest spines of durbs important of all to Madame Curie. I wars will ease the social printing of two thousand dollars for of our own selection, making it just entered the auditorium an enthus were becoming extinct through lack is due the discovery of radium, which is vote wars down. Here a tre-feetler babies. Miss Hickson closed as broad or narrow, high or low. astic appliance greeted them. The of protection, but now through the has revolutionized all previous held metalous appliance interrupted the one of the finest papers in favor of pure or impure, or as selfish or unstage decorations were attractive establishment by the government, ideas of physical science, using these speaker. The audience was with suffrage ever written with the state- selfish as we make it. Dr. Pratt's and quite in harmony with the spirit of bird reservations it is hoped to and many more excellent reasons her Combatting the statement that "Woman's suffrage is address was a masterpiece of intelof the occasion. The class banner preserve them. She gave interest, why woman's intelligence entitles we sen do not want the vote, she likely to be the greatest spiritual lectual thought that was received In their colors of black and gold ing data on the protection and feed | her to vlote Miss Hickson stated at 1 that in the election of 1914 in | movement that the world has ever with enthusiastic applicate bung at the back of the stage, offset ing of birds, reservations, nest build that there are bound non-women to ago there was it per cent of known, because it may mean the. The presentation of diplomas was by graceful hamboo. The flowers in ing and drew a pretty picture of the workers without representation, who fee tered women who voted profusion were also in yellow, the efforts made by the American Mu must work under conditions over against 72 per cent of the men history of the world of more than few words of commendation praise dass flower being the black eyed soum of Natural History to interest Susan. The music throughout the the public in the study of birds by evening was furnished by the Boys preparing groups of our common Temple Band, V At the appointed birds and later on the larger species hour, heralded by Hume Rumph, and establishing a foreground of 160 president of the juniors, the mem- square feet, with a painted backbers of the county and local school ground, the two blending so perboards, the teachers and graduates feetly that the observer scarcely marched down the right aisle to the knew where the one ended and the stage in the following order: First other began. This sketch is based came Hon. D. L. Thrasher, county on the studies from Nature repre-Supt. of schools, followed by F. P. senting the natural haunts of the Porster, chairman, and S. C. Dick- birds. She touched upon the superson of the county board; B. F. Whit- stitions of the ancients, relatives to her and S. Runge; Rev. F. P. birds, as being responsible for the Strong, and Dr. Nathaniel Pratt of symbolism of birds. Their use in Rollins College, the speaker of the decorative use and effect upon litevening. Supt. B. F. Ezell, Miss erature and poetry was delightfully Gulld, principal of the High School portrayed; while the high value ment introduced in the legislature submitted to the electors of the led the teachers, followed by Miss placed upon the protection of birds proposing to exempt from taxation state of Florida for election or re-Tetherly; Miss Walker and Miss in Utah is evidenced by the erec- the homestead exemptions now al- jection at the next general election of Stevenson, Miss King and Miss tion of a monument in honor of lowed by law. The resolution was representatives: Tifft. After these walked the grad- birds in the Mormon Temple. Miss passed by the house of representauates, followed by the other pupils Dickson concluded this excellent tives but met defeat in the senate. the state of Florida, relating to position of the influence of thought of the High School, the latter taking paper by quoting from Dinock, a

their places in seats reserved for passage pertinent to the subject. them in the front rows. Miss Ethel Hickson followed with The invocation by Rev. F. P. an essay equally fine, "A Vital Strong was followed by a group of Question," that elicited frequent songs, "Greeting to Spring" and applause as she humorously made "Lullabye," sweatly rendered by the attacks upon the men or backed up Girls Glee Club of the High School, an important statement with statiswith Miss Lora Tifft at the plano, ties in favor of suffrage. She There were but two essays, both proved conclusively that woman is of which were extraordinarily fine, the "power behind the throne" and that showed a depth of thought and set forth eloquently the many reacareful study in their preparation sons why women should have the that impressed the hearers once vote, asserting that her intelligence again with the efficiency in training and ability is equal to that of man, that is done by the principal and along many lines, quoting statistics teachers of our High School. The in proof thereof, showing that in papers were delivered in a pleasing colleges and high schools of the manner, each word clearly and dis- United States there are two-thirds tinetly uttered. The theme of the as many girls graduating as there wars so widely divergent it are boys. That women are coming Be it Resolved by the Logislature of tener than once in every two years, munity is to hold up the highest a work of art to the High School coltarn each young reader an opport to the front is demonstrated by tunity to handle her subject from their splendid success in the pro-

the very best productions of High being the childhood home of the an influence has always been

that these two papers rank among even Sanford had the honor of which they have no control "Wom- Eleven states and one territory have Pratt, the most important momen awakening for the first time in the made by Supt. Ezell, preceded by a

> one bull of the horest lace At the close of Miss Hickson's wishing them Godspeed in the caressay Dr. Nathaniel Pratt was in eers upon which they would enter troduced by Mr. S. Runge, a mem. The interesting program closed bur of the local school board, who in with a selection by the Boys' Band who implanted the idea in children! The floral display was unusually that shaped their future, urging them usually beautiful, which with many to remember their teachers. He also gifts were received by the graduates. paid homage to Dr Pratt, in his The graduating class were Annie remarks, introducing the eminent Whitner, Zoe Munson, Muriel Harrepresentative of Rollins College. rold, Maud Cameron, Daisy Betts,

Dr. Pratt possesses an attractive Stella Brown, Gladya Green, Nellie personality and an easy flow of Lough, May Holland, Mildred Tallahassee, May 24 Two years Florida be and the same is hereby language that appeals at once to an Dickson, Ethel Hickson, Hazel Pack-Intellectual audience, a magnetic ard; Albert Fry, Sherman Routh, speaker, he held the interest and Ernest Shepherd, Vivian Speer and attention of his audience, without Robert Deane. effort. Choosing as his subject for Ushers from the junior class were the occasion "Right Living is Right Hume Rumph, Oscar Brown, Morris Article X of the Constitution of Thinking," he gave a beautiful ex- Spencer, John Murrell, Senator Donegan of Osceola county homesteads and exemptions, is here-upon character, showing that above by amended by adding thereto an all the actual freedom we possess is A mistake was made in the stateducing the resolution in the senate additional section as section 7 of to think earnestly. On the out- ment with reference to the class the said article X, to read as fol going and incoming trains of thought poem in the last issue of The Herald. our impressions are framed and de- Muriel Harrold had been appointed Section 7. A homestead to the termines the kind of boy or girl, man to assist, but owing to her illness extent of 160 acres of land and the or woman that we shall be "for as the words were written by Zoe improvements thereon used for the a man thinketh in his heart," etc., Munson alone and adapted to music purposes of a home and hunsbandry etc. We are creatures of habit, and a by Zoe and Fannie Reba Munson. in connection therewith, or the half life long habit of thinking honestly of an acre within the limits of any determines the environment in which | Hazel Packard gave each of the incorporated city or town and the we live. Dante's Inferno is an apt teachers of the High School a bamimprovements thereon used exclusive illustration of living in the environs boo vase hand painted by herself in sively for the purpose of a home, ment of thought, a place made by poinsettia design. Another charming owned by a citizen of this state re ourselves. It is the ability of the attention to the teachers came from siding thereon, and the personal mand to formulate thought and cre- a Freshman girl, a lovely bouquet property in connection herewith ate right impressions. Impression is of flowers, Exemptions, So as to Exempt shall be exempt from all state taxa- the result of looking upon an obtion. The county commissioners of ject. The moral instruction in the each county in the state, not of home, the school and the com- tom for the graduating class to add .

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Commencement After Thoughts

For years past it has been the cusupon the application of one-fourth ideals and to fasten upon the mind lection. Owing to loss that faces the That the following amendment to of the registered voters of any count the things worth while. Measured school in the departure of Miss Continued on Page 4

DONEGAN WOULD EXEMPT HOMESTEADS FROM TAXES well chosen words paid a beautiful and teachers and graduates filed out tribute to the teachers and reminded to the library to receive congratula-

OTHER INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT THE BUSY LAWMAKERS AT THE CAPITAL CITY

had revived the matter by introend of the legislature today. It is very doubtful if it can be passed at lows this session, with only two more weeks of the session and the calendar of both houses loaded with bills which have the right of way over it, but it will no doubt give certain officials several nightmares as it moves along on the calendar. The resolution is given in full below:

Joint Resolution Proposing the Amendment of Article X of the Constitution of the state of Florida, Relating to Homesteads and From Taxation Property Used by the Owners for Home Purposes.

the State of Florida:

untranmelled with the result fessions, and she also stated that the Constitution of the State of

ago there was a constitutional amend proposed and agreed to and shall be

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