

COMMISSIONERS OF COUNTY MEET IN REGULAR SESSION

Sanford, Fla., April 9, 1915. Hon. Board of County Commissioners, Semholo county, Florida, met in regular session at 10:30 a. m. Present, L. P. Hagan, Chairman; J. A. Clark, L. A. Brunley, C. W. Entminger and J. P. McLaughlin, members.

BLACK HAMMOCK DRAINAGE OPERATIONS WERE APPROVED BY THE BOARD

Whereas, the Drainage Committee of the Black Hammock Drainage District in and for Semholo County, Florida, has petitioned for certain road to be granted, and the board has considered the same and is of the opinion that the same should be granted, the board has resolved to grant the same.

YOUNG ORATORS OF STEPHENSON AND THE SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL TO TEST AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM HERE

The people of Sanford will be given an oratorical treat next Friday night at the High School Auditorium when Stephenson University Young Orators of Stephens and the Sanford High School in joint search of the students of these schools, being "Resolved, that the district tax for 1915 was hereby approved.

REPRESENTATIVE DAY IN SANFORD LAKE SPENT SUN.

Mr. L. P. Hagan, representative from Sanford, spent the day in Sanford, Fla., on Sunday, April 12, 1915. He was accompanied by his wife and children. The day was spent in the city of Sanford, Fla., and the representative returned to Sanford, Fla., on Monday, April 13, 1915.

HE TALKED ABOUT MATTERS OF LEGISLATION AND ERSHIP

In the year of 1870 Judge J. W. Ford Tucker purchased about fifty acres of land, called the Levy Grant, from Joseph J. Finnegan. He built the first house and buildings at the foot of Sanford avenue. A name was given to the street, which is now Sanford avenue. A name was given to the street, which is now Sanford avenue.

THE LEGISLATURE HAS STARTED ON SECOND WEEK

The last of the Grammar School term was held on Monday, April 12, 1915. The students of the school were given a special treat on that day. The school was closed for the year on that day.

FLOOD OF BILLS YESTERDAY MAKES LONG SESSION

The insurance committee of the board has reported on the insurance bill. The committee has recommended that the bill be passed. The board has resolved to pass the bill.

CONFIRMED APPOINTMENTS WERE MADE LONG YESTERDAY

The board has confirmed the appointments of the various officers of the county. The appointments were made on Monday, April 12, 1915.

OUR RAILROAD MEN

The railroad men of Sanford are holding a meeting on Monday, April 13, 1915. The meeting will be held at the Sanford Hotel. The railroad men will discuss the proposed changes in the railroad schedule.

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CECILIAN MUSIC CLUB HAS STARTED ON SECOND WEEK

The Cecilian Music Club met in the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The club was organized by Helen Terwilliger, Marian New-ton, Leticia Stone, Winnie Stone, Kathleen Brady, Anna Mason, Lu-cille Kline, Edna Williams, Margaret Cowan, Edith Stewart, Margaret Davis, Fannie Reba Munson and Mrs. Munson.

FEDERATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

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PEOPLE AND EVENTS

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and the program to be presented at the highest order. Further notice will appear in this column.

Sweep-Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel William Sweep have invited to the marriage of their daughter, Goldie Swepe, to Mr. Charles Lee, Wednesday, April 21, at the Methodist church, Sanford.

Applied-Uncle
The Music Department will present a program at the meeting of the Cecilian Music Club which will be held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Emma Johnson.

Chicken Pillau
One of the delightful events of the week among young people was the chicken pillau given at the home of Mrs. Nettie Yapples last evening at Jackson.

Junior Civic Egg Hunt
Seven members of the Junior Civic League enjoyed one of the most enjoyable of the season's pastimes in Central park Tuesday afternoon, hunting eggs, playing games and partaking of the refreshments served by the Junior Civic Committee.

Returned from Cuba
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Monroe have returned from Cuba accompanied by such who have had no purpose.

Reluctant Killed in Battle
Turkish soldiers killed in battle are supposed to be straight to paradise.

Feaster Fearlessness
Fearlessness is the natural condition of children, and it should be not only carefully guarded but fostered.

Business Career
St. Louis-An ambition to be a lawyer has been expressed by John J. Morse, No. 287 Pine street, Sanford.

Constant Desire Since Early Boyhood
He becomes lawyer at 48

Day of Prayer
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will observe next Tuesday as a day of special prayer for Home Missions.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Nettie Yapples left recently for Jacksonville, on route to her few days' visit to his daughter.

Miss Annie Parramore
Miss Annie Parramore arrived from Jacksonville Wednesday and is with her aunt, Miss J. H. Brown.

Mr. Chas. F. Haskins
Mr. Chas. F. Haskins went up to Jacksonville on Wednesday for a few days' visit to his daughter.

IMAGINED RAT WAS BURLGAR

Girl Bitten by Rodent Thought Her Needle of Night Intruder
Check Punctured by Hypodermic Needle of Night Intruder
Lafayette, Ind.—Miss Bernice Crowden heard a noise in her bedroom at her home and, thinking it was a burglar, did not move. In a few minutes she felt warm breath on her face and screamed or to move. She thought that she was about to be chloroformed and a second later, when she felt a sharp sting in her cheek, she was certain that a hypodermic needle had been used by a burglar. She screamed for her brother, who rushed into the room and found Miss Crowden's cheek bleeding.

For Sale—Good farm on Celery avenue, 4 acres tiled, with two wells, much toward from new house, old, when they are near to care, beyond and above you to care, what you think of them.—Husk!

Whom to Send For
A couple of men are looking up to the new advertisement and the editor of the Herald. "Send for the advertisement," the colonel. "No," replied the editor of the Herald. "I will send for you."

Business Cards
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Dr. Mason & Householder
Dentists
Garner & Woodruff Building
Terms Moderate—Strictly Cash

Dr. C. G. Butt
DENTIST
Office: Boardman block, Sanford, Fla.

Wilson & Householder
LAWYERS
Sanford, Florida

Elton J. Moughton
ARCHITECT
Room 12, Bishop Bldg., Sanford, Fla.

The Shelter Sanatorium
You can make the most of your health by staying at the Shelter Sanatorium. The new building is now open.

Dr. J. T. Denton
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Phone 271
Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wanted—Furniture for two rooms near Sanford. Address: Box 1288, Sanford, Fla.
Wanted—Two good horses for farm purposes. Wagon, cart for farm purposes.
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FOR RENT

For Rent—Two big stores on East First street, Joe DeMont, 24-41 Coen Cola Company.
For Rent—Furnished room for rent, South-east corner of Park and Seventh St.
For Rent—Several nice office rooms over Yowell's, Enquire N. P. Yowell & Co.
For Rent—Durable light house-keeping rooms at 311 Park avenue.
For Rent—House of eight rooms and bath on Myrtle avenue, close in. Inquire of Hill Lumber Co. office.

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FOR SALE

For Sale—Three fresh milk cows, Martin Doyle, Monroe, Fla.
For Sale—Five acres half mile from brick road, quarter mile from farm, good soil, well water, fruit trees, etc.
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Catch the Idea!

But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community. You May Talk to One Man

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## AMONG THE CHURCHES

A RESUME GIVEN EACH WEEK OF THE SUNDAY SERMONS

ELMER E. ROGERS, Reporter

Sunday, April 6th, 1915.  
Church visited: The Baptist.  
Pastor: Rev. George Hyman.  
Being ill, Rev. Hyman spoke briefly during his morning sermon. He presented to his congregation a few apt illustrations concerning the significance of Easter to the world, impressing the thought that the Christian should not lose sight of the fact that while celebrating Easter that there are 52 days in the year when the truth of the Risen Christ should be especially emphasized.

Easter Sunday, as such is not to be heightened too much above other Sundays, if at all, for it is only one of the Lord's days.

Christ's resurrection having occurred when all nature is blossoming fruit and flowers, a splendid opportunity is given to impress by object teaching our Savior's meaning to the world. Mere physical manifestations and physical display are not however to becloud this meaning of Easter. That which is symbolical of the Risen Christ is NOT the Risen Christ; that which is the vehicle by which the thought is carried to the mind can by no means ever become the thought itself. The spiritual is ever the substance; the physical ever the OUTWARD form of the INWARD potentiality.

Every Sunday then should be Sunday to the Christian because it is the day upon which Christ arose from the grave. As the LORD'S DAY it is a time in each week when renewed spiritual life is to come into our souls to better fit us for the week day struggles. It is a time when we let the risen Christ into our CONSCIOUSNESS that our CONSCIENCE may be in tune with His desire.

Nature's profuse new birth of green and other coloring at this season fittingly typifies the spiritual thought and spiritual purpose of Christ's resurrection which was to bring a new life, a new hope, a new and permanent uplift, and new and permanent unchanging PATTERN for man's earthly guidance.

The glad tidings of the truth of His resurrection is the foundation upon which the Church of Christ Jesus rests and when this principle takes hold of us we, too, are risen out of sin and darkness and lifted to the highest pinnacle of glory and eternal light.

Another point which Rev. Hyman graphically illustrated was the relative constancy and devotion to the principle of the Risen Christ by professed Christians. He said that those who were constant, persistent and whole hearted in their faith might be likened to the tall, straight pine and beautiful camphor tree which are evergreen, always symbolic of the Risen Christ, whereas those who are not persistent, not constant, not whole hearted in their faith are like the poplar, the oak and other trees of the deciduous variety which are green only part of the time, symbolic of the Risen Christ only part of the time.

The evening services closed a series of five sermons on the Prodigal Son.

Rev. Hyman's lesson was the 11th verse of the 94th Psalm, which was repeated in chorus by the congregation. The words of the verse are: "The Lord knoweth the thoughts of man, that they are vanity."

It will be recalled that the 15th chapter of Luke consists of those parables spoken by Jesus: "The Lost Sheep," "Ten Pieces of Silver" and the "Prodigal Son." All three bear upon the value of a soul and the joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth.

The theme on this occasion was the soul's resolution to RETURN to his father and was entitled: "Heading IN," a term well known among railroad train men to distinguish the action of a train that goes straightforward into safety, from those that back in.

The theme title is a strong one because it graphically tells just what the Prodigal Son did when he found that he was in imminent danger. He returned to his father in a straightforward manner and acknowledged his sins with a plea for forgiveness.

The pastor spoke of the sadness of being away from home; the trials and tribulations experienced out in the world away from loved ones; the temptations that try and beset the soul, and how one sometimes becomes hardened and callous to spiritual promptings, but how, in the process of becoming hardened one is moved to resolve to go home and experience the joy of seeing and be-

ing seen by mother and father, but does not yield to the sweet, spiritual promptings of the heart.

Rev. Hyman narrated several incidents that aptly conveyed to the minds of his auditors the lesson theme. Among some of them are the following:

Two boys were once playing near a railroad. One of them wishing to convince the other of his great personal power told the other that he could stop the fast train which was soon expected to pass them. The other boy was of the opinion that his companion could not do so, and when the great train came thundering down the track his companion stepped boldly between the rails and waved a signal to the engineer who recognized it and stopped his train, while the boy sneaked off saying to his friend: "I told you I could do it!" A few days later the boy was tempted by a banter to repeat his success at stopping fast trains and he did with the same result. An elderly gentleman who was standing by saw what the boy was doing and he said to him: "Boy, you are a fool. Some day that train will kill you!"

Again, the third time, the boy yielded to his personal conceit before others, but this time, the engineer perceiving the boy's deceit opened his throttle wide. The result this time was horrifying. The boy's life was taken out and though he regained consciousness and repented he was too late to do good in the world.

So many in life have played too long in sin and after sinning are caught and whirled into eternity of lost souls forever.

Not so with the Prodigal Son. He saw that he was on the wrong track and obeying the inward promptings of God he headed straight on to the track of safety leading to the terminal, God's eternal kingdom prepared for us by Jesus.

If there is one in this audience who says, "Just give me one more day, just let me try to stop the train one more, I would that he listen to the higher promptings within him and do as did the Prodigal Son, HEAD IN HOMEWARD, repent, turn and go in straight-forwardly, and thus become a soul worth while to self while God's grace is yet available.

A devout young woman was once invited to accompany a friend to a theatre on one Wednesday evening. She accepted the invitation after much persuasion, her friend stating that a celebrated theatrical star was to appear in a popular dramatic creation. During the day previous to the play she fell into deep meditation and the thought rang clear and loud in her spiritually attuned heart: "Would you forsake a spiritual experience to satisfy a physical emotion? Would you sacrifice the divine to the spectacular? Would you put so low a price on a soul?" She obeyed the voice within and cancelled the theatre engagement. That night at prayer meeting she was the first to rise and tell of the invitation which she had to attend theatre; how she accepted and then how the Risen Christ stood within her own soul and plead for the supremacy of the spiritual self, and how happy she was that she overcame the tempter through the power of Jesus. At the close of the meeting a young lady who had just happened in and who was not religiously inclined, came forward and gave the Christian young woman her hand with the statement: "Any one who could give up the theatre, who could sing 'Jesus, Lover of my soul' as you did, I want to know more of and I want the same meaning of Jesus in my heart that you have."

Only a short period afterwards, but after she had accepted Jesus as her Savior she was fatally injured on a train which was wrecked just outside the city limits where she had begun to experience the meaning of Jesus. And there it was among the debris and mangled bodies that she was recognized by her physical as well as her spiritual ministering angel. Their eyes met in sweet, mutual recognition and in this soul communion she remembered the question within on the day she cancelled her theatre engagement: "Do you put so low a price on a soul?"

"Ah, my friends, did it ever occur to you who are outside the circle, away out there feeding swine that you are putting a very low estimate on your own soul, a very low price on what God considers most precious. Jesus, your Savior, would not have it so. He would go out on the great highway of life

to greet you as did the earthly father to meet his son. No matter if you are full of sores and disease, you are his child and he wants to rejoice with the angels in heaven because of your return.

Dr. Hanson tells of a man who "took the road to yesterday" and went back to his home community on a farm in Virginia. He had been away for years and when he returned he immediately sought his mother. Response to inquiries brought the sad news of her death several years prior to his coming back.

After searching diligently and asking friends to help him find his mother's grave, a search which he made in vain he went to an old dilapidated church building, heart-broken. Then he found the spot in the pew where she had worshipped for years, and on that spot he threw himself prostrate and prayed that he might die and be taken to his mother.

After several hours he observed some brick upon which had rested his mother's feet. Abrasion from the devoted treading of his Christian mother made them more precious than all the world to him. He took one of the most worn with him, and his dying request was that his head might rest upon it in his coffin.

"Ah, my friends, will you not HEAD IN tonight. Will you note the train that goes direct, that HEADS IN, not backs in?" Is there not one who will start tonight for heaven, will not start to go home tonight?

### SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M.  
Communion every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome.  
O. L. Taylor Secretary J. C. Rumph W. M.

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Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome.  
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Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter.  
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Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W.  
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F. L. Miller Clerk J. F. Hoolehan Council Commander

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America  
Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall.  
J. W. O. Singletary, J. M. Brown, Sec'y-Treas. President

B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241  
Meet first and third Wednesday night at corner of First St. and Palmetto Ave.  
O. L. Taylor Secretary R. L. Peck Exalted Ruler

The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics  
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Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Pico Building.  
J. T. Hoolehan, G. E. Taratus, Worthy President Secretary

OJIS TRIBE NO. 61, I. O. R. M.  
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Visiting brothers welcome  
W. A. Glinn, John Stamper, C. of R. Sachem

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# THE TOWN MAKES THE NEWSPAPER

BEING A GEO. ADE FABLE COMPOSED AND READ BY WILLIS POWELL AT FLORIDA PRESS MEET IN MIAMI

Once in the dim and misty pathways of civilization, before the days of the referendum and recall, a gink wearing overlapping cuffs and underlapping collars, and who combed his heart straight back like a sea lion, dropped off of Number Six, south bound at a certain half mast dump on a spur division somewhere between the Celery Belt and the Everglades, where the leading citizens were, gum, arica, with big buckles and parched corn lubricated with Photo paste was served at social functions.

He was welcomed by our town by a large and commodious audience, which packed the amphitheater of the railroad loading place. There was the Gazook who operated the Ark, which navigated between the steel rails and the only hotel, two giggling girls out for a mash; four prominent citizens sitting back on their surplus trying to hatch out eight percent, and eleven leading pillars of high society who were there to grab some express packages which contained great joy that they could lap up faster than the revenue officers could paste on the stamps.

"Isit" was blazoned on both ends of the da-po, and Isit it was; destined by lurid literature to become the New York of subtropical, sun-kissed Florida.

It was a low, rambling, sheet-iron cornice sort of a town, which was an out of harmony with nature that it couldn't be set to rag time or a sonat, in B minor. It was a lead pipe cinch that its vertebrae was catalogued as Broadway.

It was a blot on the landscape afflicted with an eczema of architecture, splashed in many colors and no color at all. The town had never had a shave, and its 642 acres of various and assorted weeds needed trimming. There were so many for sale signs impaling the climate that it looked like a national cemetery by moonlight.

Claude, for our hero's name was Claude Claude DeShon gave the once over to the human methids who navigated the village ox-cart, passed up the giggling girls with contempt; scorned the overtures of the eight per cent night riders, and taking his bearings from the solitary coal oil glimmer which pinked so pale at the end of Broadway, he jiggled his carburetor, threw himself into low gear, and set his course a little east by southeast and went pulsating into the solitude of the night.

He had a mighty mission to perform.

While his mighty think tank was coming a suitable approach to make to the goezers of this misit village he collided with a razorback employed as sanitary officer. He had no more than apologized for his offense of interfering with the town's chief roofer, than he flourished into a hog wallow. By this time his religion was cracked, and he took more stock in Allah than he did in the sermon on the mount.

With a flat tire and his radiator bubbling over with wrath he steered into the assembly room of the Palace Hotel, rates one dollar per, with the grace of a stone boat in sloopy weather.

So Jenks, the prop. and gen. man, was awaiting his coming. He had been awaiting the coming of some weak minded victim all day. Si ran a livery sale and feed stable in conjunction with his Palace Hotel. You could take your choice. He had Mormon whiskers and a mackerel eye, and drank soda pop when he wanted to be devilish. The Palace was some hotel. Even the hound dog, which was part of the furniture howled when the dinner bell called one to indigestion. The rooms were as big as a telephone booth, and furnished like a box stall.

"Evening, stranger," he spoke, shoving a stubby pencil into his digits, and pointing to the register. "My rates be one dollar a day, strictly terra firma."

"Evening, sir," replied Claude, for he was feeling his way, as he did not know whether Si was a leading gazook or just a plain timekiller. "I want a rabbit warren where the alfalfa is deep, and bye-the-bye you can lead me to the fodder for the night, put me next to pure reading matter, top of the column. I crave rest, for my soul is tortured and I have callouses on my conscience. I have kotowed to your sanitary officer and chief roofer; have inspected your real estate; been lapped for a hardware drummer by loud Calicoes; been approached by your animated movie and taken as a winter toureen; and looked upon as good picking by some eight per centers who had some down town lots up their sleeves.

I am only common clay. I am a newspaper man. I have come into your midst to inject mental turbulence into your ego; to hypodermically instill seven kinds of Getthers and Doitquick into your epidermis. Where now grows saw palmetto and where listed the tin can and the bull frog there will be teeming thousands dodging commercialism which will stagger humanity, or words to that effect. Do you get me? I shall plant here moving pictures and tango teas, research clubs and poultry shows; Greek lobster palaces, and ~~Byrrh~~ ~~Whisky~~. I shall metamorphose society until the smart set will hang by their toes from Chandellers and give Monkey dinners. You will be set up on the corner of Easy street and Epicurean avenue. This town will boom with a big B until you will have to put cracked ice on your head to keep your temperature below the blowing up point. Do you follow me?

Listen! This town will make Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa look like whistling stations when I get my dingdong lubricated. This little old mud flat will look like the chambermaid's dream of Paradise. Now, kind sir, lead me to my downy couch so I can lay me down."

Si Jenks reached behind the counter and got his axe. "You human dynamo, you," he sputtered, "I am an old man and of family and of good reputation. My voltage is high, too. But no ten cent talking machine can do a monologue at my expense. Who are you? Rube Allen no, then out of my sight before I ax you. If I turn this 42-centimeter quick-action weapon on you, the coroner will have to gather up your remains with a bucket."

"Friends," said Claude suavely and not abashed, for he had once edited Dixie and also been in two railroad wrecks and fell out of a balloon. "I jest you not. I may be a fool, but to equip one for your job I ain't would out of my right hand. I am a newspaper man to the manor born, a pen in my right ear, a dictionary in my hand. You need, here a palladium of thoughts, a chronicle of the times. Your town needs fixing. I admit it is well laid out, but any dead town has to be well laid out before it is given decent burial. Let us be friends. Put the ax in cold storage. I may need it on the morrow, shopping mother's outs. Hold in abeyance your opinion of me. Tomorrow I will prove that I am no worse than I look. By tomorrow they will be burning Greek fire and sending up toy balloons in my honor."

So this was Claude's look in at Isit.

On the morrow he sallied forth with his hand shaker well greased, wearing a dark and sinister cut-away and a frosty garb. Within an hour he had the man gone, bucked into the mud, covered pending for mercy.

Other leading citizens riding hobbies and some on foot, fell to his articles of incorporation and licked it up like a hired man with pan cakes on a frosty morning. He was elected first chambermaid to Isit's destinies, and was carted all over the country to show him possibilities he never dreamed of.

They called a meeting of the board of trade for that evening and all the local Rip Van Winkles came forth from their dog kennels and pool rooms wearing their best bicory shirts and corduroy pants.

They listed to Claude while he dilated upon the manner in which he was to disarrange the face of nature and make Isit scream with prosperity. They sat with bated breath—some baited more than others—while he pictured towering smokestacks and eleven stores mortgages, of jitney busses and home-made molasses candy.

The meeting was so enthusiastic that the smokestacks of the pumping plant down by the Try & Get-There R. R. toppled over.

It was never thought there were so many hot babies in that little sawed off wart of tank town.

Conversation became epidemic until everybody had got it and the health officer was about to quarantine the whole danged crowd as idiots.

A lot of hard nuts came out of their pods and hopped around like Mexican beans while they told how they were first to discover Claude.

When the subscription paper was passed around they had a riot to see who would head the list O promise me. In fifteen minutes there were so many figures on the paper it looked like Harry Brown's detailed explanation of the cost system.

The railroad agent was escorted to the tick tick emporium to send a special message of the second coming of the Messiah to all the Bigwig papers that would take the scream at night express rate without setting up a holler on expense.

The Phrase from Atlanta who sell

printers' supplies tumbled into Isit the next day with the avidity of lightning rod agents in the corn belt after a thunder shower. They sold Claude a gold plated outfit that would print anything from an Encyclopedia to a 28-sheet poster.

Isit got dippy at once. It began an orgy of riotous living that would make Bacchus climb into the mast. Society spurned maidenhair fern and cull grapefruit wash and would have nothing but real punch, served from cut glass bath tubs, with enough kick in one bumper to dynamite an orange grove.

On Broadway they began to see daylight through the show windows, and they removed some of the placards of Ringling Bros., circus that visited Tampa in 183. A horseshoe pitching tournament was promulgated and checker players lingered over the devilish game on Broadway emulating the street life of Paris.

The founders of Isit turned over in their graves.

A wet and dry election was agitated, and they even thought of asking William Jennings Bryan to speak to them on the commission form of government.

The Isit Hurrah came out within the course of three weeks.

The town made merry.

There was a grand free barbecue and the boom-de-age bands punctured the atmosphere with hot time in the old town tonight.

The first copy was auctioned off to the highest bidder and it brought \$7.39 which sum was immediately placed to the credit of the Woman's Civic Society to build a public park and the balance to be appropriated to the research society and the Home for Indigent Grass Widows.

The Hurrah was real sassy in its initial issue. Claude was strong on uplift and fussy on social shams. He said that Isit was suffering from a parcel of has-beens and mossbacks with green scums on their moose hides; that it was a long primer community on a non-pariel diet, that it was starving itself to death waiting for something to transpire, that the richest man in town was a loafer because he didn't want progress; it would increase his taxes and they might discover that he should be paying an income tax to preserve the nation from bankruptcy, that there were too many churches and too little religion; that the town should scatter some paving material over its mud streets; that the old maids had better be tangoing than knitting books for foreign missions, that it needed more spirit than a guinea pig and should have a backbone where its wishbone was, that it should take a rise out of itself and get right and stay right.

Many who welcomed Claude with the glad hand and loose pocketbook began hedging and wanting to renege on fellowship and Mazuma. They said he was a two faced Waballa with a misit conscience, and gratitude was a total stranger to him.

Claude was just as popular as La Grappa or toothlets.

But he only smiled and replied "Watch my smoke. I haven't begun to steam up."

He girded up his loins and began mental exertion on the second issue of the Hurrah.

He tackled the social evils as well as the cry rot of commercialism.

He went after card players who were collectively cheap china and mean dispositions.

He shelved the society slush and let the sporting editor do the functions. He charged oyster suppers and pink teas full commercial rates to advertise their money making sources.

The Hurrah stirred society and church from center to circumference. He was called upon to fight an irate husband the second week of his advent as a publisher. The irate husband paid six years in advance before he left. A cheap politician who didn't like Claude's style had to take his ear over to the surgeon to have it pasted on where it belonged.

Claude was there with the bells on.

The denizens got so mad that they voted him mayor and told him to go as far as he liked.

Claude had them tax themselves for water underground and brick on top; an electric light plant paid current rates for a franchise. He ordered modern plumbing for the fire department, and red upholstered furniture for the council chamber.

Everybody and Everybody climbed aboard the uplift wagon.

The Palace Hotel divorced its livery stables from its dining room and changed the roller towel every other day whether it needed it or not.

The girls ordered stuff from mail houses that didn't scratch, and the men put three rolls in the south end of their trousers.

Claude joined the Mutual Admiration society and got quoted every day in the Short Talks column.

Harry Floyd poomed an idiom, or something idiotic about the place. The Limited from New York put a Star after Isit on the time card.

In the meantime Claude held quiet sessions with brick manufacturers,

sewer contractors and other high brows, and his bank account got so heavy that the Steenth National Bank asked him to remove it as it interfered with the ordinary course of business.

He was taken into three churches and seven secret societies, was made an honorary member of everything in five counties. He executed all the welcomes-to-our-city and presided at every event from the birth of a nugget of humanity to the dedication of public buildings.

He married the Dresden China daughter of the richest man in town and owned two automobiles and a Ford. They led the delicatessen circles and ranked above the first families who dated their ancestry back to the Freeze of 1895.

He was a director in every watered corporation in Isit, and his name was the trademark of the commercial proflity. He was so busy that he contracted St. Vitus activity and was ordered to a rest cure to Hobnob with people with imaginary aches.

Isit is now some town. It has half as many people as the city directory attributes it. It has all the modern improvements and they are just as unsatisfactory as elsewhere. It has a surfeit of culture and can tell an oil painting from a can of sardines.

People read Browning and the Six Best Sellers. It has afternoon teas and enjoys sponge cake with clinkers in it. It has a chautauqua every-time some idle parlors entertainers want some coin. It has a national ball team capering over the green each spring eating their heads off at the town's expense. It has a fine collection of punk dollars and is ready to absorb some state fair rosettes at one dollar per. It gives the lofty tip to every kind of money extractor, from cripples with pasteboards to write up men from the northern papers who come down each winter to save the country from the demintion howdowns. It sends vaudeville artists traveling over the country by auto, by canoe and shoe leather to advertise the place. The Board of Trade has a large and influential membership of non-paying members and a large outstanding indebtedness. There is scandal in the town. All the country around is chopped in mince-meat and auction sales dispose of the product of the civil engineer and blue prints at fancy prices.

Isit is now famed. It has all the other towns in its class hanging their chins over tombstones weeping their hearts out. It has them laded to a fat-theer-well. Its slogan is "Isit 100,000 by 1920."

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The farmers will take care of themselves and need no advertising. What Sanford needs is not more farmers but more hotels of the right sort.

Rumors of a new hotel are all right but we want the actual facts and the actual facts must mean that some man will start that new hotel at once. Not tomorrow but today.

Since the Perry County Herald has nominated us for Governor we accept the nomination with thanks. Election day is a long way off and we have plenty of time to change our mind before that date.

The George Ade Fable by Willis Powell in this issue is worthy of perusal. It sets forth the mutual advantage of a live town and a live newspaper man and was read at the meeting of the Florida Press Association at Miami by Mr. Powell.

The Herald wishes to call attention to the Alkahest Lyceum attraction at the Baptist Temple next Thursday night. All of these attractions have been first class and the Boston Lyceum will be no exception to the rule. The people of Sanford should appreciate this class of entertainments by giving a liberal patronage.

South Florida people are always talking about the solid support of south Florida men for office and yet when the crucial moment comes they fall short of the mark. We are not citing any instances but the next south Florida man who wants office will have to do some tall explaining around Sanford.

There seems to be plenty of rumors around Orlando about county division and it makes us tired. If there are any rumors about county divisions here we have not heard them and we are ready to cease this constant hickering between the two cities. There is no reason for Sanford and Orlando to keep up the county division fight. The last legislature settled that matter.

The amount of new buildings in Sanford easily suggests to the stranger that Sanford is a live town and the European war has not stopped progress. Such a place will appeal to the stranger but would appeal to him much stronger if it was backed up by a first class hotel. It is difficult to talk business to a guest before you give him something to eat. Maybe this hotel proposition will appeal to some one this week and maybe it will not.

Last wire from Tallahassee 6 a. m. Attorney General West has decided to keep his job. 7 a. m. Attorney General has decided to lose his job and accept the judgeship. At 8 a. m. Attorney General West has decided to be Attorney General until his place can be filled. At 9 a. m. Attorney General West has decided to leave his job and take a better one. At 10 a. m. Attorney General West decides to hold his present job. At 11 a. m. Attorney General West decides to risk his chances for the governorship and will take the bench. At 12 Attorney General West decides to take Governor Trammell's place.

HERE'S SOME NEW LAWS
While every paper in the state has been thinking and suggesting "desirable legislation" to the solons at Tallahassee, the versatile editor of the Perry Herald has not been idle. He has drawn up six proposed laws, five of which the Tribune heartily endorses and which, we trust, will be hurried to passage. The exception the Tribune makes is

No. 4. We except this because we do not wish to see Clearwater, a nice, deserving little place, deprived of the light, heat and brilliance of its only Sun.

Here is the Perry editor's list:
1.—We would make a criminal offense for the Jax Metropolis to mention "plant a hen."

2 A law to make it mandatory upon every citizen to subscribe and pay for the Taylor County Herald. This may seem a little harsh, but it's best to lead a horse to water, even if he doesn't take a drink.

3.—Make it a misdemeanor for boarding houses to furnish chicken less than seven times a week.

4.—A law compelling Peerless Prunessa Powell to live in Jacksonville and sleep with George Mason one night and Ernest Matcalf the next.

5.—A law to stop Bob Holly of the Sanford Herald from passing compliments. Bob has his eye on the Governorship, and if the people don't want him to have it they must start work quickly and vigorously.

6.—A law requiring communities to furnish a sanctum for their editors. They furnish homes for preachers; why not editors?—Tampa Tribune.

THE WRONG IMPRESSION

Forrest Lake was beaten for the speakership of the house of representatives of the state of Florida by Cary Hardee of Live Oak, the vote being 59 to 13. We congratulate Mr. Hardee; we believe that he will do his part toward assisting the growers of the state to get the legislation they desire, and we therefore also congratulate the growers. We make no claim that we defeated Mr. Lake and are asking nothing but a square deal all around for those people who are our subscribers and our patrons. We believe Mr. Hardee will give it to us. For Mr. Lake we have no feeling of animosity and never had, but knew who he was lined up with two years ago and did not like the line-up, therefore we did our little best toward helping bring about his defeat, which was much more overwhelming than we had even hoped for. Mr. Lake has now a chance to redeem himself in the eyes of the growers of Florida, and we believe that he will do so. In the meantime our good friend Bob Holly of the Sanford Herald does not get that ambassadorship to Dehomey. Good; Florida needs him, Sanford needs him. We wish there were more like him in the state. However, we do learn that he was made assistant journal secretary of the house, whatever that is. Florida grower.

You have intimated all along, dear brother, that Forrest Lake would reciprocate if elected and we want to get you straight right now. He has not given us anything for our support and we never expected anything. We supported Lake because he is the man for the position and is a Sanford man and if more of you south Florida people had supported him for speaker you would have come out on top at the end of the session. However, we leave you to your fate at the hands of the people who are not interested in orange culture and meantime let us inform you that "Bob Holly" was not made journal clerk of the house. His son is journal clerk of the senate and was given the position by Senator Donegan of the 19th district and Forrest Lake had nothing to do with it and probably does not know at this date that a Holly is in Tallahassee. The editor of The Herald hasn't asked for anything yet.

QUALITY OF NEWSPAPERS

"Florida is fortunate as regards the quantity and quality of its newspapers, which form so strong a factor in the boosting line," says the Palm Beach Post. "Probably no other state has such a large number of publications—weekly, semi weekly and daily—of a quality so high. This implies the consideration of the number of residents of the state. With few exceptions, the weeklies of Florida show marked ability in management and contents. There are a few, naturally, conducted by those totally incompetent in every way of carrying out the functions of a paper, but wipe out less than a dozen and the remainder would show an average far above other states. And everyone of them is a booster, for the locality of which it is published, for the county, and for the entire state."

"The dunes of the state are far above the products in other communities. This season has brought forth from all of them some issues of remarkable size; issues showing a vast outlay; issues which should prove most valuable for advertising all portions of the state; issuing deserving immense circulation at distant points. Such a disposition of these papers could not fail to do the entire state a vast amount of good. The papers of Jacksonville and Tampa have been particularly energetic in the annual gotten out but recently. Editors rubbing close into the hundred page line have been issued by these papers and the Tam-

pa Times has recently closed the sending out a 104-paged number, with articles of value to be found upon every page.

"The people are believing more in the press, when it comes to seeking advice about Florida than in all the printed booklets sent out by some firm engaged in booming other certain localities. The papers tell the truth every week and give not only the bright side of everything but the seamy side as well. Everyone knows that there must be some failures in every state; and to declare otherwise creates a feeling of distrust and opens the way to discoveries which prove the misstatements. Consequently, there are various counties in Florida that have taken advantage offered by legislative enactment and are sending out each week thousands of copies of the local papers, going each week to the same people for a period of six months or a year; all bound to awaken an interest which will ultimately lead to investigation—and the investigation usually brings a family to locate permanently."

FLORIDA VEGETABLES

Florida has received more free advertising during the past three months than any other state in the Union. Leading magazines and news papers of the nation have devoted page after page of space to setting forth the matchless attractions, limitless resources and incomparable opportunities of the Land of Flowers and Eternal Sunshine. As a result thousands upon thousands of people throughout the land are saving their coin for homes or investments in Florida and the state is about to enter upon an era of vast development and vast prosperity.

The Country Gentleman, one of the most popular agricultural publications of this country contained in a recent issue a very interesting account of the trucking industry of Florida. Seminole county possesses thousands of acres of fertile land admirably suited to all kinds of truck farming, and since the industry is fast assuming greater proportions in this section we reproduce part of the article referred to as follows.

Three-quarters of all the wonder stories about sudden wealth in Florida turn on winter vegetables. Everybody has heard of the fellow frozen out of the north, who cleaned up a thousand dollars on an acre of tomatoes or lettuce during his first winter in Florida and how net profits last season from a small farm in celery ran to ten thousand or twenty thousand dollars.

Most of these stories are true. To be sure, there are often suppressed details. Very often the northerner who cleaned a thousand dollars on his acre crop of tomatoes the first winter had his crop frozen the second and was wiped out by a pest the third, and finally in the fourth year went into the real estate business, where he finds his agricultural experience very handy. Facts of this sort lurk in the background to qualify the wonder stories.

Yet, with all the off years and the setbacks and the fellows from up north who fail because they refuse to adapt themselves to Florida conditions, it is certain that most Florida truckers who know their business make money from one season to another, and that some seasons some of them make remarkable money. For trucking is Florida's big boom industry.

When the man from the north arrives he usually has an orange grove in mind. Oranges make a strong appeal to the northern imagination, probably because they are so different from the crops of New England or of the wheat belt. Ever since he began to hear of Florida at all he has wanted an orange grove.

But orange groves cost money and require time. To bring one into profitable bearing takes from \$200 an acre upward, and seven or eight years. Unless he has capital to buy a bearing grove outright he must raise something immediately for a living. Probably nine out of ten settlers in Florida are men of moderate means; a large number are northern farmers with about enough money to buy a piece of land, put up a shack and move the family. So the newcomer usually begins with a crop of winter vegetables for shipment to northern markets. With tomatoes, string beans, head lettuce, cabbage, beets, Irish potatoes, cucumbers and eggplant he can get quick results, harvesting his stuff from ten weeks to four months after planting, and raising two or three crops during the season on a well-tilled piece of land.

From the truck standpoint Florida is a peculiar state. It hangs down below the other states, with the tempering ocean on three sides, and stretching so far toward the tropics that the railroad mileage from Jacksonville to Key West is more than half that from New York to Chicago.

Winter truck is absolutely a matter of calendar and prices. Starting far south before Christmas, and bringing the highest prices, the sup-

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ply increases and the prices decrease as advancing spring matures the crop in the middle portion of the state, then in its northern sections, then in Mississippi, Texas, the Carolinas, Virginia and so on northward. The difference between one section and another in ripening truck crops may be a matter of only two or three weeks, and market advantage, as a matter of freight rates and freshness, is naturally with the last new section to begin shipping.

Florida has the great advantage of beginning the movement and shipping through winter, when prices are highest. Her green vegetables start to market almost as soon as the northern truck is being eaten up, in October and November. Just as soon as prices rise high enough her products roll.

Fifteen years ago Florida raised very little truck. Growers were just beginning to experiment with it after the big freeze of 1895. Somebody found that tomatoes could be raised in winter for the northern trade far down on the keys along the East Coast, and limited quantities were produced, sent to Key West by boat, roughly packed and reshipped to New York by water. There was no volume or skill in the product, but these tomatoes sold like fruit in New York, and brought such prices for rich folks' tables that others went into the business.

Last season's Florida shipments of fresh tomatoes during the winter and early spring ran up to more than 6,000 cars, counting express and mixed car lots. There were 5,870 cars of tomatoes alone or more than a quarter as many as all of the citrus fruit shipments 21,500 cars, and other green vegetables ran to at least 12,000 additional cars. Despite this impressive volume, however, Florida winter vegetables are still regarded as a luxury, and the industry is keyed to fancy prices and wide profits.

Everywhere in the industry there are signs of greater volumes of truck grown and shipped on closer margins, and a broadening of the demand among northern consumers. For one thing, the drainage of the Everglades will bring into tillage enormous areas of fine muck lands, ideal for truck and most of it lying far south, where the earliest winter vegetables are most easily grown. Country Gentleman.

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Northbound
Arrive Leave
No. 92 4:00 P. M. 4:05 P. M.
No. 82 1:18 A. M. 1:33 A. M.
No. 84 10:45 A. M. 11:05 A. M.
No. 80 2:22 P. M. 2:42 P. M.
No. 28 8:50 P. M.
Southbound
No. 91 12:28 P. M. 12:38 P. M.
No. 83 2:06 A. M. 2:16 A. M.
No. 89 2:10 P. M. 2:30 P. M.
No. 85 5:38 P. M. 5:56 P. M.
No. 27 8:10 A. M.
Oviedo
No. 126—Arrive 9:30 A. M.
No. 127—Leave 4:00 P. M.
Leesburg
No. 21—Arrive 10:55 A. M.
No. 24—Leave 5:58 P. M.
No. 158—Arrive 5:20 P. M.
No. 157—Leave 6:35 A. M.
Trilby
No. 25—Arrive 1:00 P. M.
No. 24—Leave 2:25 P. M.
Clyde Line Boats
(St. Johns River)
Arrive 10:00 A. M. Leave 11:30 A. M.

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STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH
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Revealing Charm of Classic Coiffure



A coiffure which is beautiful from any point of view is not met with every day. Here is one which is exquisite from whatever side you look upon it. It convinces one that there is nothing quite so pretty as curls, and should prove that the classic lines, which it follows closely, have never been improved upon.

The hair for this coiffure is waved and parted at the left side. The short hair about the forehead and temples is curled into very short ringlets. The back hair is brought to the top of the crown and coiled in a loose soft coil. The waved front hair is brought back to the coil and pinned to it, leaving the ends free. These ends are separated into strands and curled in short tight curls. They are pinned close to the head about the coil. Finally

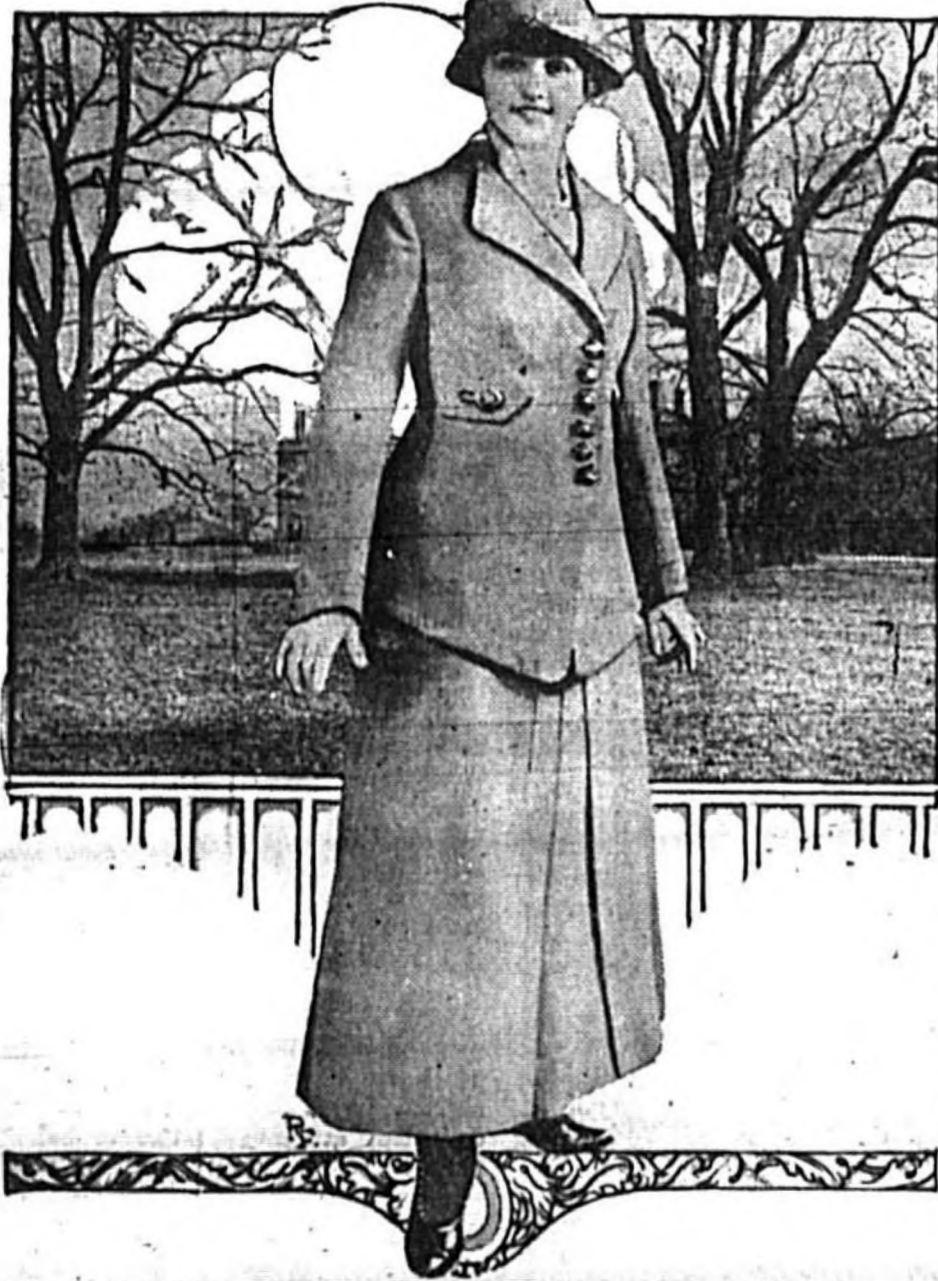
a narrow band of silk or velvet ribbon is fastened about the head to support the waved hair and keep the ringlets about the face in place.

But one's hair must be naturally curly in order to make successfully the short ringlets about the coil. Also there must be no end of time to give to hairdressing. When neither of these requisites is present, pinned in curls are to be used. They save time and stay in curl better than the natural hair. They may be bought in any length needed and are always ready.

Even one who cherishes a prejudice against acquired hair will forgive its use when it is impossible to detect it and when a coiffure is as adorably pretty as that one described and pictured here.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Tailored Costume Has Won Approval



Covert cloths, shepherd's-checked and striped suitings seem to be dividing honors in tailored suits for spring. It is hard to say which is most favored. All of them are developed in many smartly cut and perfectly tailored plain suits that are far and away the most elegant of all street dresses.

Some of the new models are what may be called severely plain, allowing themselves only machine stitching and buttons by way of garniture and finishing touches. Buttons this season are made of the fabric of the garment in many elegant suits, but in unusual shapes. In an equal number of designs they are selected from the various composition, bone or pearl designs. But severe lines and finishing do not characterize all the new spring tailor-mades.

The coat-suit shown in the picture belongs to the plain well-tailored class that should be found in every woman's wardrobe. It is just right for the business woman, the traveler, or for street wear where one finds need for only one new tailored costume.

The skirt is cut with wide overlapped side seams forming a sloping panel down the front. It is cut with a sufficient flare and is ankle-length. In many of these skirts the waist line is high, and suspender tops and pockets at the sides give them an air of utility that is very snappy and smart.

The coat in this suit follows the lines of the figure rather more closely than is the rule in spring styles. It has a panel back and plain coat sleeves finished with a band and two buttons at the wrist. At each side of the front an applied strap, pointed at the end and decorated with a button and simulated buttonhole, suggests a belt.

The suit is worn with a soft silk waist having a square turn-over collar at the back. This has a "V"-shaped opening at the front showing a dainty collar and vestee of lace or net worn under it. Cloth-top shoes and a pretty hennip hat with trimming of ribbon and cherries complete a spring costume that merits no criticism.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

EDISON THE WIZARD

Builds Benzol Plant Complete in Twenty-Nine Days.

First in United States Since War Began, Turns Out 800 Gallons Daily—Supply Was Formerly From Germany.

Orange, N. J.—Completion of the first benzol plant built in the United States since the war has been announced by Thomas A. Edison. It was finished in the record time of 29 days, from six to eight months usually being required.

Benzol is used in making aniline dyes and synthetic carbolic acid. Practically the entire supply always has come from Germany, and the war had not been long in progress before there was a scarcity.

Edison uses a ton of carbolic acid a day in making phonograph records. When the war made carbolic acid scarce he decided to make it synthetically. But he needed benzol, and benzol was even more scarce. So first he had to make the benzol.

With characteristic directness, Edison gathered the latest information on benzol manufacture. He decided on the method of extracting it from coal gas in preference to the petroleum system of Prof. Walter Rittman of Columbia university. Then he designed a system of apparatus that would combine cheapness and speed of construction.

So well did he succeed that the first plant, which is in Johnstown, Pa., and on which work was started twenty-nine days ago, now is turning out 800 gallons of benzol a day. Edison is planning another plant in Sydney, Nova Scotia, and still another at a yet unknown location. The total benzol production thus is expected to be brought to 2,000 gallons daily.

The benzol apparatus devised by Edison, if easier to build, is somewhat less permanent than the usual type. It is, however, serving its purpose. Edison is getting all the benzol he needs and has had a little left over for his friends. There is not much prospect, however, it was said at the Edison laboratory yesterday, that there will be much for public sale.

The Edison plant in Silver Lake, N. J., is said to be the first synthetic carbolic acid plant in the country. It is turning out one and one-half tons of acid a day.

TEN LIFT NEGRO INTO COFFIN

Circus Fat Man's Body, Too Big for Hearse, Is Sledged to Its Grave.

Higbee, Mo.—It took ten men to lift the body of Prim Brooks, a negro fat man in a circus, into a specially prepared coffin here.

Brooks weighed 700 pounds and was said to have been the heaviest man in the country. He was twenty-six years old.

Brooks came home on a visit three days ago, took cold and died of pneumonia.

The casket, made by a St. Louis firm, is said to have been the largest ever manufactured. It was 2 feet 3 inches deep, 41 inches wide and 7 feet long.

It could not be gotten into the house and the weight was too much for a hearse or wagon bed. After the men had carried the body to the coffin it was taken to the cemetery on a sled.

CAST BOTTLE ON THE WATER

After Many Days It Came Back Filled to the Neck With Choice Whisky.

Virginia, Minn.—A. B. Coates, a well-known mining man, got a surprise in the express the other day. It was a bottle of whisky from a Kentucky distillery that he had not ordered. The odd thing about the gift was that the liquor was in a bottle that Mr. Coates emptied with a party of friends while steaming down the River Nile in Africa about a year ago and threw into the murky stream. In the bottle he had placed a slip of paper bearing his name and address. Someone found the bottle and forwarded it to the distillery, where it was filled and sent to Mr. Coates with the liquor factory's compliments. The original bottle was presented to Mr. Coates by a local friend when he started on his African trip.

TROUSERS GONE MANY YEARS

After Three Decades Thief Sent Them Back and Owner Will Wear Them Out.

Elkhart, Ind.—J. C. Banniman of this city lost a pair of trousers by theft twenty-nine years ago. A few days ago they were returned to him by parcel post by the conscience-stricken thief, whose identity remains unknown even to Mr. Banniman. Originally black, the trousers had faded to a greenish hue, but otherwise were in as good condition as when bought nearly three decades ago. Mr. Banniman took them to a tailor for pressing, and now expects to get his money's worth out of them.

Paris.—Several woman spies, sentenced to death by court-martial, have been pardoned by President Poincare of France.

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In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida In re Estate of W. H. Underwood, deceased Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a certain Order of Sale, issued by the Honorable Judge of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida...

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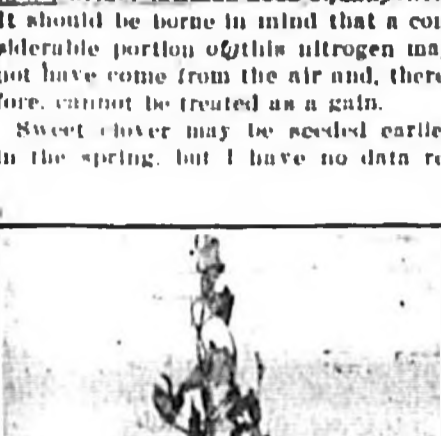
Intelligent farmers are seeking the widest possible diversification of products, many of them changing from methods which they have followed from childhood. The modern system of agriculture requires commercial ideas in marketing and a fair cash return for capital, labor and management involved.



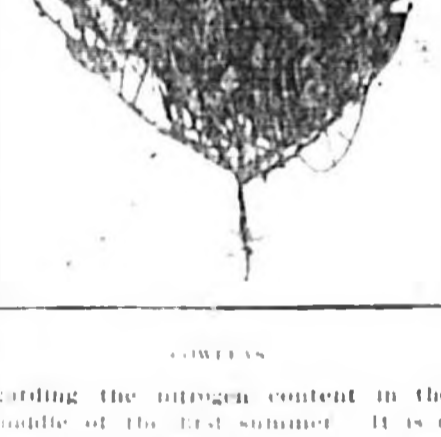
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SAYINGS OF SAGES. The journey of high honor lies not in smooth ways.—Sir Phillip Sidney. Love's secret is to be always doing things for God and not to mind because they are such very little ones.—F. W. Faber.

LITERATURE. The history of nations, in the sense of which I use the word, is often best studied in works not professedly historical.

Because there fell the golden days Of that gold year beside the sea When first I had you at heart's will And you had your whole will of me.

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FAILS TO CARRY IN UPPER HOUSE BY ONE VOTE ON TUESDAY

Tallahassee, Fla., April 16.—A vote on the prohibition amendment was taken in the senate Tuesday, resulting in 19 yeas and 12 nays. The roll call showed the following vote:

Mr. President (Chas. E. Davis), nay. Senators Adkins, 15th district; Blitch, 21st district, yea; Brown, 29th district, yea; Collins, 16th district, nay; Cooper, 27th district, yea; Donegan, 19th district, yea; Drane, 7th district, yea; Farris, 18th district, nay; Fogarty, 24th district, yea; Gorton, 12th district, nay; Greene, 30th district, yea; Himes, 11th district, yea; Himes, 11th district, nay; Hudson, 13th district, yea; Igou, 23rd district, yea; Johnson, 17th district, nay; Jones, 2nd district, nay; Lindsey, 3rd district, yea; McClellan, 25th district, nay; McEachern, 22nd district, yea; McGeechey, 1st district, yea; Middleton, 26th district, yea; Plympton, 14th district, yea; Roddenberry, 5th district, nay; Roland, 32nd district, yea; Stringer, 9th district, yea; Terrill, 20th district, yea; Watson, 6th district, yea; Wells, 8th district, nay; Wills, 4th district, nay; Zim, 31st district, nay.

Blitch opening the debate presented submission as a Democratic measure and the appealed for right of the people to decide in reasonable intervals especially in the name of the 25,000 new voters since the last submission in 1910.

The old arguments of local self government and the right of counties to decide their own affairs, was made by Johnson, Himes, Farris, Davis, Gorton, Wills.

Blitch argued that the state is the unit and the people the masters of public sentiment.

Blitch gave notice that if the amendment was defeated he would introduce ten or more prohibition bills. Blitch changed his vote to nay and gave notice of a vote to reconsider it tomorrow.

In order to submit a constitutional amendment it is necessary for the resolution proposing it to receive three-fifths of the full membership of each house. There are 25 members in each house and while the amendment received a straight majority of yeas, votes it lacked one vote of having a three-fifths majority. If the amendment had received twenty votes it would have carried in the senate.

Telegraph Poles

About two o'clock Tuesday afternoon a large Postal Telegraph pole on First street near the railroad yards fell carrying four others on the street with it. The five poles were all in the block between Myrtle and Laurel and the wonder is that several people were not killed by the poles. W. R. Pell was near Myrtle with his horse and wagon and seeing the pole falling whipped up and escaped the pole but the wire hit him and he escaped by a very narrow margin. Several other narrow escapes were reported.

All five of the poles were absolutely rotten and totally unsafe and the Postal and all other corporations that have these rotten poles in the city limits should be made to replace them at once with good ones. No one ever suspected that these poles were so badly decayed and only the accident of Tuesday betrayed that fact. The danger of such a catastrophe is apparent at once and the city council should order the companies to place good poles at once.

This demonstrates that all poles should be abolished in the city limits and the underground system used.

Lecture at the Star Sunday

Rev. Winchester will lecture at the Star Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 2:45 and 4 p. m. The lecture at 2:45 will be to men only and the subject will be "Give the Girls a Square Deal." The lecture at 4:00 will be for the ladies only and the subject will be of vital importance to the ladies. The lectures are free and as Dr. Winchester is a noted lecturer on social problems the two lectures will be largely attended. Remember the hours, the men at 2:45 and the ladies at 4 next Sunday at the Star Theatre.

Pure Homeicide

Several days ago a negro man and wife in this city engaged in an altercation and in the mix up the woman cut the man with a razor and he died the following day. The negro hands working in a celery field the day after were heard in the following conversation: "Say, did you hear bout dat homeicide lass night?" "No, what you mean, homeicide?" "Niggah, done get cut by his wife and died."

"How cum you call dat homeicide?" "Kase hit happen in de home, you fool niggah."

As the explanation seemed logical enough there was no more conversation about the "homeicide" and the one who explained it is now looked upon as a scholar.

Elks Install Officers

Sanford lodge of Elks installed the new officers at the meeting held on Wednesday evening and the ceremony which is a very impressive one was witnessed by a large number of the members. Past Exalted Ruler Cruse Barnes acted as Grand Exalted Ruler and with the assistance of other officers installed the new officers as follows:

Exalted Ruler, T. A. Neal. Esteemed Leading Knight, J. H. Hurley. Esteemed Loyal Knight, F. E. Householder. Esteemed Lecturing Knight, R. E. Washburn. Secretary, O. J. Taylor. Treasurer, I. P. McCuller. Chaplain, I. L. Andrews. Trustee, R. J. Holly.

After the installation of the officers a fine meeting was held in which many things for the good of the order were discussed. The Sanford lodge is in a most flourishing condition and the new year promises much for the lodge.

Clean Up Day

The date is Thursday, April 22nd. Let every public spirited citizen, male and female, young and old take part in the work. Collect together in your yards, things, put in oil bottles, tin cans or any receptacle in which water might remain, make arrangements that no stagnant water can be retained which will cause a breeding place for mosquitoes. If you will begin now the work will be easy. In some places that four or five days ago were swarming with mosquitoes, they are now clean.

Let the beauty go forth hand in hand in all public utterances, so that our campaign will merit our good citizenship.

New Name for New Place

The new ice cream parlor of the Peoples Bank building opened for business yesterday and the proprietors are anxious to give the place a name and have offered a prize of one gallon of ice cream to the one suggesting the best name. The contest will be open for one week and ladies wishing to compete can send their name for the place to the Herald other marked "Contest" and their own name should appear at the bottom of the paper. The proprietors want the general public to visit the new place meantime and get the suggestions for the name that will be suitable. The new ice cream parlor has been fitted up lavishly and will be one of the best in the county when all the fixtures are installed. Inspect the place and send your name to "Contest" care of The Herald. A committee of three will decide on the one that seems best and the winner will be announced in the issue of Friday, April 30th.

Orlando Next Meeting Place

The Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar of Florida held its twenty-eighth convocate at Daytona Tuesday, yesterday selected Orlando for next year's convocate. The meeting will be held in Orlando the second week in February, 1916. Miami and St. Augustine were aspirants, but Orlando outdistanced her competitors and won easily.

Rt. Em. Commander W. R. O'Neal. Rt. Em. Commander W. R. O'Neal of Orlando was elected grand commander for the ensuing year, succeeding Mr. Galen B. Seaman of Daytona.

Olivet Commandery of Orlando had the largest representation at the convocate and occupied the post of honor in the parade. Mr. Frank B. Stoneman of Miami was made deputy grand commander.

NEW JITNEY BUS WILL OPERATE HERE

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR THE NEW TRANSPORTATION MOVEMENT

That the jitney bus would be a good thing for the city of Sanford was decided at a meeting of the Merchants' Transportation League last Wednesday. The league met for the purpose of discussing the continuance of the efforts to induce trade to come to Sanford by the free transportation methods employed all last season and it was proven by many of the merchants present that the transportation problem was one of the drawbacks to the trade of Sanford. Ever since the depot was moved a mile from the business portion of the city the country trade has been handicapped by the 50 cents hack fare from the depot to the business portion of Sanford and in order to alleviate the situation the league was formed to give the customers free transportation. The increase in trade conditions more than justified the outlay in expense and the merchants will continue the plan this summer. The question of the jitney bus was taken up and a member of the new firm that will operate the new jitney busses was present to explain the plan to the merchants. There will be several busses of the Ford type installed and each one of them will hold eight passengers. Regular schedules will be made and the cars will operate from given stations on the streets, giving the city a regular car service at the low rate of ten cents. The merchants endorsed the jitney busses and promised to give the new company their support in every way possible.

Located Submarine

Headed by a U. S. Fish Commission Marine Officer, went 250 feet under water here today and walked along the top of the submarine P. E. which disappeared March 25. The depth of sand to which it had to be a world's diving record.

While found the P. E. lying on a smooth, sandy bottom with no coral growth to impede boating operations. She lay on her starboard side, her bow pointing shoreward. Two parts of lines were found attached to the

submarine. The diver went down in an ordinary diving suit and the recompression chamber designed to reduce pressure on him was not used.

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At Star Theatre Sunday

The Metropolitan extended a welcome to all their members and others to a special matinee performance at 2:45 p. m.

Preaching by pastor, H. A. m. Evening sermon, subject "Employer and Employee," 7:40.

Song and praise service, 7:15. Large audiences last Sunday at both services.

Methodist Services Last Sunday

On last Sunday the Sunday school took on a new feature. An orchestra of four pieces gave some good selections and accompanied the songs used on that occasion. This orchestra will be a feature in the future services, under the leadership of Mr. A. B. Brock.

There was a large and enthusiastic audience present at each of the services of the day. In the evening forty men of the Brotherhood class sang two hymns, which were enjoyed by all present.

A Surprise Party

The blue side of the C. E. Society of the Congregational church will give a surprise party Friday night, 7:30 at the church. The Reds will be interested to know what the Blues are up to, and all friends will enjoy a nice time if they come. Refreshments will be served, and something doing all the evening. Every one is asked to bring two dimes to help in a good cause the Reds and Blues are working for.

Must You Cuss?

Rev. George Hyman at the Baptist Temple is preaching a series of sermons on the necessities of life. The subject for Sunday evening, April 18th will be "Is It Necessary for Men to Cuss?" You are invited to this service, as well as all other of the Baptist services.

SUFFRAGETTES NEXT IN THE LEGISLATURE

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE YESTERDAY AND FIGHT STARTS TOMORROW

Tallahassee, April 15.—Suffrage workers in Tallahassee in the interest of the resolution providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment giving the women right to vote in the state of Florida had their first hearing before a committee Thursday afternoon, when the senate committee on constitutional amendments, of which Senator J. B. Jones of Escambia is chairman met.

The suffrage amendment is the next important issue to be thrashed out by the legislature and it is expected that the fight will begin to take on real form during the latter part of this week.

The suffragists are here in goodly numbers and are working hard for the passage of their resolution. It is pretty generally believed, however, that the resolution will not be looked on with favor by the legislature on the whole. Whether it will receive a favorable report at the hands of the committees is a question.

Tallahassee, April 15. Senator Jones of Escambia county would have the present legislature create a state library at Tallahassee. During the session Wednesday morning he introduced a measure providing for the establishment of a state library, providing for a state librarian and a board of trustees for the state library.

Mr. Jones explained that the purpose of his bill is to fix it so that in the future it will be possible to go to some central point in the capital for information on any subject of state interest as desired and these records. He declared that it would be necessary to run from one office to another to secure information desired. A similar bill was passed by one branch of the last legislature, but died in a committee room of the other before it could be reached.

Tallahassee, April 15. If a committee report receives favorable attention at the hands of the legislature the bill from the future will be put on the floor for consideration.

Whether or not the \$500,000 high cost of living prompted the sheriffs to ask for increased fees for feeding prisoners, or whether or not it is their intention to give the inmates of county jails better meals from which to nurse their measles, is a question. It is a fact, however, that at a committee meeting held last night a proposal to increase the cost of feeding prisoners to 40 cents per meal for the feeding of prisoners in excess of the number of ten. They now receive thirty and forty cents per meal, respectively.

Tallahassee, April 15. In anticipation of a session of the insurance committees of both houses this afternoon late, insurance men from every section of the state are reaching the capital. Thirty administration measures introduced in the house by Representative Adkins of Alachua county will come up before the committee for discussion, and insurance men interested have been invited to appear and participate in the discussion.

There is a bare possibility that the meeting may be postponed owing to the absence of the member who proposed the measures and in order to allow other insurance men to reach the capital.

Tallahassee, April 15.—Senator H. B. Lindsay of Bonifay, representing the 3rd senatorial district, which embraces the counties of Holmes and Walton, will probably shortly offer a bill providing for the creation of two additional counties in West Florida. Mr. Lindsay is in receipt of numerous requests calling for the establishment of a new county taking three townships in the eastern side of Santa Rosa county and as many on the western side of Walton county. Similar requests have come from people residing on the eastern edge of Walton county and the western side of Holmes. It is suggested that Ponce de Leon would possibly be the seat of the county created of Walton and Santa Rosa

portions. No site for the other proposed county has been decided upon.

Tallahassee, April 15.—Fish dealers from many sections of the state reached Tallahassee Wednesday for the purpose of appearing before a joint meeting of the senate and house committees on fisheries in connection with proposed legislation placing salt water fish under the shell fish commissioner and also placing a tax on alien fishermen and their boats, and other legislation concerning them.

For several days past the fisheries committees of both houses in joint sessions have been wrestling with the legislation touching on the fishing industry of the state. Among some of the things decided upon—and which will have a favorable report when presented is a bill providing for a tax of ten dollars on all aliens engaged in fighting within the three mile limit. A tax on tonnage on all vessels engaged in the fish business within the state's limits is also favored.

The proposed tax on aliens raises the question of constitutionality but the committee, after having dealt at length on the matter reached the conclusion that this is within the legislature's power.

Tallahassee, April 15. Florida may have her own Harrison anti-narcotic act. If Representative Harrison of Duval secures the passage of a measure entitled an act relating to the dispensing and sale of habit-forming drugs, there will be written on the statute books of the state an act which will be known as the Harrison anti-narcotic act, which would make it unlawful for any druggist or others to dispose of habit-forming drugs without a written prescription from a duly licensed physician or dentist or veterinary surgeon as provided in the bill.

Florida Federation of Womens Clubs Department of Public Health, Dr. Paul Howell, secretary. Chairman.

The Child Hygiene Committee of the Florida Federation of Womens Clubs has suggested an outline of work on that subject which we have adopted for Florida. It is concise, yet capable of such enlargement as time and interest suggests, and is planned to cover the months of March, April and May.

The health of a home, and of a community alike, depends to a great extent upon the quality of the water supply. Pure water is essential to the health and well-being of the people. It is not enough for most homes to be well kept in every particular, because one small spot of infection may spread over a wide territory and even invade the most sanitary home.

Eternal vigilance is the price of health. It is the duty of every citizen to take an active part in the campaign of instruction for most people are willing to mend indifference and negligence once they are convinced it is a vital matter. This statement "Tuberculosis is a disease of childhood, and caught for the most part in the home before the age of fifteen years" is eloquent with suggestion. In taking up this child hygiene program which follows, especial attention is urged to the protection of the child from transmissible disease in the home. Give the children their rights, the first of which is a sound body.

March Care of the Baby:

(a) In the home. Feeding, clothing, bathing, sleeping.

(b) By the community. Clean milk, protection from transmissible disease, sanitary surroundings.

April Care of the Young Child:

(a) In the home. Mental, moral, physical.

(b) By the community. Education (Kindergarten, Montessori); recreation (games, playgrounds).

May—Prenatal conditions:

(a) Hereditary, midwifery, visiting nurse.

(b) Birth and death registration.

The first step in any campaign of education is publicity. You are urged to hold meetings on these subjects, and open them to all mothers. Ask your school mothers organization to join you in these meetings. And first of all, print this letter in your town newspaper. A list of books and pamphlets on the subjects suggested will be mailed to any one requesting it from the committee chairman.

Very sincerely,  
Mrs. Laura V. McCullough,  
Lake Worth, Fla.  
Chairman Committee on Child Hygiene, Dept. Public Health, F. F. W. C.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY CONTINUES TO MOVE

TWIN AUCTIONEERS STIR UP THE BUYERS AND SELL MANY LOTS

Sanford real estate is moving. Ordinarily Sanford real estate moves by its own volition but just now it is being hastened by the activities of Penny Bros., and Thomas Bros. Twin Auctioneers who are here to awaken interest in the real estate line and call attention to the superior advantages of Sanford dirt as an investment.

The Twin Auctioneers woke up the city yesterday with a good band on the streets and carried the crowd to the lots at Midway, the new town for colored people. Here a free fish fry and other attractions kept the large crowd in good humor, supplemented by the great line of talk handed out by the twins and many lots were sold not only to the colored people who want homes but to white people who expect to build homes to rent to the colored tenants. The sale was very successful in every particular.

Today the Twins are busy trying to populate Markham Heights with a high class of residents and this fine piece of property will soon be filled with houses if the sale is any barometer of conditions.

The Twin Auctioneers are good ones and the manner in which they conduct a sale is satisfactory in every particular. Of course the Sanford property is good and the investors recognize this fact, but the Twins are irresistible and they assist the buyer in making up his mind to purchase.

Sanford ought to take on a first class building boom in the suburbs after the two sales days and there will be many new homes built during the summer months as the result of the auction sale.

Temple Brotherhood

That a cordial interest dominates the Temple Brotherhood class of men is manifested by the rapid growth in the enrollment and the excellent percentage in attendance. Last Sunday with an enrollment of 100 there was forty-two percent attendance. A letter addressed to the future. Prof. Ezell, leader, is making the class interesting and developing a class spirit that is very gratifying. "The Other Fellow" has been adopted as the motto.

Death of Mrs. Delamater

Mrs. Delamater, wife of Dr. Delamater died at her home on West First street yesterday morning after an illness of several months. The funeral took place this morning at ten o'clock, Rev. Strong of the Congregational church officiating. Interment was made in Lakeside cemetery.

A Wise Man Speaks

Oscar Underwood, probably the ablest man in our public life today spoke to newspaper men a few days ago, as he was leaving Orlando after a brief sojourn.

Mr. Underwood said that, with a little more development Florida would be able to feed half the people of the United States.

This strikes a key note. Why shouldn't Florida be the great supply station for the American public? Tampa Tribune.

Funeral of Nelson

Kanaw City, April 15.—Funeral services for William R. Nelson, editor of the Kanaw City Star, who died early yesterday will be buried today.

Bishop Cameron Mann of Orlando, Episcopal bishop of Florida will have charge of the services. Bishop Mann and Mr. Nelson had been personal friends since young manhood.

On Reapportionment

Tallahassee, Fla., April 15. The matter of census and after that reapportionment of the representatives and senators of the state is following closely on the heels of the talk about constitutional convention.

There are many counties in the state with but one representative and no senator which are getting restive under the unfair manner in which the people of the county are deprived of representation provided by the constitution.