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officers, to-mit a secretary and treasurer may be held by one and the same person, and a board of directors of not more

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storkholders as shove and immediately after the said meeting of storkholders. The board of directors may at any time appoint such assistant secretaries or as-

their successive are elected and duly qualified, the business of this corporation shall be conducted by the following officers, to wit. W. S. Hand, president: T. I. Hawkins, vice president: J. N. Whitner, secretary and trensurer: and W. S. Hand, C. M. Hand, T. I. Hawkins, J. N. Whitner, L. A. Hand, T. J. Hawkins, J. N. Whitner, L. A.

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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.

Be Careful What You Say In speaking of a person's faults: Pray, don't forget your own; . Should never throw a stone; If we had nothing else to do Than talk of those who sin Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

We have no right to judgo a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not want his company We know the world is wide; Some may have faults-who has not? The old as well as young; Perhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their_one.

Then let us all when we begin To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know: Remember curses sometimes, like Our chickens roost at home, Don't speak of others' faults until You have none of your own.

This is a great old world, boys, and the more I see of it the greater it gets. One fellow will tell me today about the shortcomings of the other fellow and tomorrow my informant will be in jail for something much worse and so it goes. We can always find the beam in the neighbor's eye and forget about our own. If more people would try to better this would really be,

vison that he had the white pillars keep you right and save you dorplaced in the middle of the streets tor's bills. Sold in 50c and \$1 so be could use them for platforms; bottles under an absolute guarantee. from which to make public speeches Every bottle hears the likeness of this meeting is in smear Company. during the campaign for mayor next I. K. Grigsby. For sale by Wm. fall. And looking at them makes G. Afdridge me think that they would be all right for that purpose. Sort of a Jack in the pulpit affair.

1 Taking a walk over the city on Sunday surprised me greatly in view ing the many new hurldings going come out whose up on almost every street and I cannot help but feel that Sanford will some of these days be one of the largest and lost either in this part of Fiorida. It has everything to make a city and with that new toutist hotel here we are bound to attract the people next season. Getting them here means that they will buy property and he one of us and thatwill mean new money and a greater city. Let everybody pull for the new botel and downst stole and on have it

Without knowing what the out come of the Frank case will be in Atlanta I believe that the governor will give him a life sentence. There are few governors that care to send a man to the gallows on circumstantial evidence and I would not care to have any man's blood on my head if I was the chief executive. This may be a foolish notion of mine but to my certain knowledge several men havd been bung on circumstantial evidence and afterward the other fellow confessed the crime. It is too late then to make reparation and in the Frank case if he is innocent or gullty the evidence will come out some time and the truth will prevail and if he is then living the law will have been satisfied. I am not biased in this case or any other case but circumstantial evidence is a bad thing.

1 I never did think much of a rooster anyhow and his incessant crowing in the morning has lost me much sleep. He strute around the barnyard and otherwise deports himself in an ungentlemanly and unseemly manner and is absolutely useless in the egg business. Read what" they have done to him in

As the result of the official edict of the state agricultural college here. a general massacre of roosters begins all over the state today, for the purpose of eliminating a three million dollar annual loss because of spoiled chick developed eggs, which has been charged against the time honored herald of the morning:

And so this is "Dead Rooster Week" in Iowa, and the tables steam with stewed rooster, rooster potpie and other culinary forms of his carcase. Those that are not to fall be-

not stound.

Sanford needs a country club where the older fellows can get some rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N P. exercise, where the young ones can Yowell & Co. Remember those with homes of glass, play tennis and where all of us can go each day and get some pleasure out of life. Our city and suburbs offer more in the line of attractions than any city in the south and just why we do not take advantage of them is strange indeed. Even a swimming pool and dance pavilion on the lake shore would offer some diversion. The only place we can go now is Woodland Park and that is certainly a fine place if you have to take an afternoon off. Woodland wenue.

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would live many years longer to en-

joy their wealth.

People all through this section are buying LIV-VER-LAX because it is a preparation of real merit. It is a vegetable remedy that acts naturally please. their own condition, spiritually and and effectively, thoroughly cleansing physically, what a great old world the liver and bowels. It is easy to take and has none of the dangers. and had after effects of calomel. They are telling it on J. D. Davi LIV-VER-LAX will get you right,

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case. Those that are not to fall before the ax will be penned up.

The fall of the barnyard king comes about through the discovery that infertile eggs keep longer and better, and that hens lay fully as many eggs when the roosters are not around.

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For Sale—Five year old English built terrier, weight about 55 pounds Won first prize at county fair, best stock in the country. Also six many eggs when the roosters are not around.

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For Rent Light housekeeping apartments, also furnished rooms. 86-3tp 311 Park Ave.

For Rent- Several nice office

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Annly N. H. Garner.

85-tfc Apply N. H. Garner. 85-tfc

For Rent July 1st Nice cottage

Brumley and S. Puleston as a board, of Wanted Position—A refined Christian lady wants to do general house work for small family, aged 50 years.

209 E. Fifth St., Sanford, Flu.

Article VI.

This corporation shall at the meeting of the incorporators above provided for, adopt an appropriate corporate seal and by-laws not inconsistent with these articles of incorporation, and tawa of the State of Flurids, which by-laws may be provided in club for if they played golf they 209 E. Fifth St., Sanford, Fla.

Wanted place to board by five such by laws. young men. Must be close in and reasonable rate. Apply, care Box habitity to which this corporation may at 923, Sanford, Fla. 86-210

MEN Go to 311 W. Third street

The names and residences of the in
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stockholders meeting of the Realty T. The flores of loods fits a strong to the dependent of the charter

Notice of Intension to Apply for Letters Patent Notice is herely given that we the dersigned, have this day organized associated ourselves trive a corporation

Articles of Incorporation. the undersigned, hereby accordate y mad under the presidences of the tra-ter of the State of Physical process of the

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E. A. DOUGLASS,

responsions for profit organized and ex-ising under the laws of the State of Section 575 of the General Sistages Florida. Notice is hereby given that E. H. Kil-FOR RENT

The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be \$100.000, divided into \$100.000, divided in

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The -aid comparation shall exist for a Withman my official augmature and the interpolate 99 years from the date this the 31st day of May, A. D. 1915.

E. A. HOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co. The officers of this corporation shall be By Jas, C. Roberts, D. C. 81-Ture-Ste

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the L U. S. Land Office at teat Notice is hereby grammer to the land above its correct of the comber 18, 1909, made No. 06193, for Williams of NW ship 20 South, itangumake five year proof to the land above its of circuit court, at Sanda South State 1904 of circuit court, at the 22nd day of July community harders. R. R. Boyd, of Webina ROBERTS

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All of the lands described in the foregoing lying and being in the County of Seminole and State of Florida.

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Where the word "Township" or abbreviation therefor occurs it shall be held to mean Township south of Tallahassee; and where the word "Range" or abbreviation therefor occurs it shall be held to mean Range East_of Tallahassee.

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Let 11, Block B.

JNO. D. JINKINS, Tax Collector Seminole County.

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The Model Land Co

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NO. 88

LEMBERG CAP-TURED; A GER-MAN VICTORY

GALLICIA WILL BE FREE FROM RUSSIANS IS CLAIM OF THE **TEUTONS**

London, June 24 .- With the caplire of Lamberg; the Austro-German armies, which have driven the Russians back from the Carpathian Mountains for more than 150 miles. have accomplished the object of their great drive, begun early in May. The Aust.o Germans will undoubtedly now direct their efforts toward the complete clearance of Galacia of the Russlan invaders.

The Second Austrian army under General von Boehm-Ermolli entered Lemberg Tuesday afternoon after BACK TAXES WILL BE COLsanguinary fighting. According to unofficial reports, however, much of the artillery of the Russians had been removed and it is considered probable that great part of the Russian army of defense was in retreat hefore the works were stormed. The Russians are in retreat, Vienna states, near Zolkiew and Rawa Rus- Dingee and H. E. Tolar. Absent, ka, northwest of Lemberg, between J. D. Davison and R. C. Maxwell the San and Vistula rivers, and in the vicinity of Kielse, across the and approved horder of Russian Poland

from Petrograd that Emperor Nicho- presented a list showing same. has has started for the Russian front. doubtless to inspire his soldiers by ceipt of a marked copy of the Eackhis presence.

means that the Russian army op. of the new mayor. It concurs in erating south of it in Southeast Ga- the views of Mayor Bowden, and That the whole to take at the licia is effectively cut off from the will do all they can to reduce taxes. They are would to the army to the north stretching across and expenses in the cets of Sanford light, gain before the first Poland to the Baltic cannot yet by The report of the clark made at the chiefe was indicated by Deputs said. Vienna and Berlin newspapers last meeting shows that the present Attorney General Cook on his adsay this is the case and that Russian council are paying all expense, in dees. He said the state way. arms have received a blowwhich they cannot recover

If the stroke proves as cruber as the Teutons predict, its effect, military observations here ray, ... should be felt in the transfer of vast German forces to the west, where for days they have been hard pressed by

Late tonight Petrograd correlat the fall of Lemberg Previous dispatches from the Russian capital related details of what purported to be the systematic withdrawal of the Russians from the town and it is believed in military circles here that when the count is taken of the Austro German hody it will not be large, for, as was the case at

Przemysł, the Russians are and to have worked hard to move every thing of military value

Telegrams from Vienna concerning the capture of temberg and recounting the celebration of the populace in Vienna over the victory, add that the corps with the Russian army pays tribute to the magnificent rear guard action founght by the Russians, who are declared to have retreated eastward in good order, leaving behind few pieces and even removing the Russian detachments from the city, which since the Russian occupied it, has been called by

them Lwow. One telegram from Vienna says Emperor William and Emperor Franels Joseph purpose to meet soon in the recaptured Galicia, capital, for fitting ceremonies to mark the end

of Russian dominance of Galicia." Dhe news of the fall of Lemberg was known on the continent yesterday, but it did not reach London until late today. Then bulletins arrived almost simultaneously by wireless from Berlin and Vienna by of Amsterdam. The British press had been expecting such a development and there was no more than passing comment on it, though it drove home, according to military observers, the fact how ample 'must third readings on April 28, and there his congregation worshipped with us, have been the Austro German ammunition supply to accomplish the

Joyful over the victory of their suspended and mention of the fact forces. 'Arch Duke Frederick of left from the journal, the Davis services for July of the congrega-Austria, commander in chief of the package bill would revolutionize the tional, Presbyterian and Method-Austrian forces, and General August liquor traffic of the state. both have been made field marshals | S. Runge and S. Rapp have re- ter. Singing the old hymns, and come and take part in these ser- less dogs out of this city there would | R. S. Entzminger and family left. of their services in the Galician cam- they spent a week in restful debate spirit of the Master will character. Sanford are invited to attend as ery one else who is obliged to run the expect to spend several months with

Cooper With Cooperative

Fred W. Cooper has accepted a position with the Cooperative Store. Mr. Cooper has been with the Bonita where his signs and advertising stunts have attracted general attention. He is also an old advertising man,~having-been in the advertising game with several daily papers over the state and knows advertising in every department. He will prove to be a valuable man with the Co-Operative Store in their new place in the Herndon building, corner of Park avenue and Second street and we can look for some new stunts in window dressing, sign work and other advertising.

B. F. Whitner and S. O. Chase of Sanford were visitors in the city today guests at the Empire.-Reporter-

TWO MEETINGS OF COUNCIL HAVE IM-PORTANT MATTERS

LECTED AND THE MONEY PAID FOR BULKHEAD

The city council met in regular session June 21, 1915 at 7:30 p. m. Present, B. W. Herndon, president; W. W. Abernathy, J. Adams, C. H. Minutes of the last meeting read

The collector was authorized to The German Emperor is believed take credit for \$837.26 uncollectable to have been at the front at the personal tax and \$1267 on account taking of Lemberg, and word comes of reduction, and errors, he having voice and without hesitation. He

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Council met pursuant to adjourn-Present H W Herrdon, president W. W. Alernathy, J. Adams.) C H Darge J D Davison, R Co. Maxwell of H. I. Toler

It was most by H. I. Total and if anded seconded to B. C. Marker that the council advance the Seminole Dredg- attorney John B Stanchfield, who ing Co \$2.500 from the fixed held in reserve. Roll call, yes, H. E. Too case in detail. He quoted formes nathy, C. H. Dingee. No. J. D. Davison and J. Adams.

It was moved and seconded and carried that the city attorney be directed to at once proceed to collect all sums due the city from all

Davis Law Alt Right

tention of the Jacksonville State that the Davis package bill passed by the recent legislature is invalid, was denied by Governor Trammell here yesterday. The contention of the State that the second and third feading of the hill on the same day without a suspension of the rules by a two-thirds majority would cause the act to be unconstitutional, but the Governor declared emphatically that a law had been legally passed and that there would be no necessity for an extra session to rectify any sup-

posed irregularity. According to the journal of the senate, the bill passed its second and was no suspension of the rules. If this was the fact the law is not constitutional and will not stand a test Sunday evening. Berlin and Vienna are reported in the courts, but if the rules were

about the war in Europe.

THAW IS ON TRIAL; MAY

TO BE MADE BEFORE A JURY TODAY

New York, June 24 .- Thirteen Washington, June 24 .- Robert navlum from which he escaped.

Four jurors at Thaw's former lawyer who had met Thaw in New ficha. as with his colleagues. Hampshire and a juror in civil pro- Members of the cabinet and close ceedings instituted by one of Thaw's testified. _

All agreed that Thaw showed no comptom of delusion, that he could talk intelligently on many subjects had never took violent to the knowledge wed appeared rational

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Tallahassee. June 24. The con- behalf of the state declared he would worst, but both managed to reach prove that Thaw "is suffering from the city and were placed under the when he was born."

language," he said.

Sunday at Methodist Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11, by paster.

Preaching, 7:30. The evening services last Sunday were well attended. The Presbyterian pastor, Dr. Brownlee, with and they with the Congregational members will be with us again on

The first Sunday evening in July will mark the beginning of the union ist churches of Sanford. The ser-

UNKNOWN IN POLITICS SUC-BE SET FREE CEEDS BRYAN

SECRETARY OF U. S. BY APPOINTMENT

witnesses testified today that they Lansing, who was counsellor for the believe Harry K. Thay is sane. The state department has advised Preswitnesses, who included Thaw him- ident Wilson in law and precedent in self, appeared in proceedings before the policy pursued by the United n jury to test Thaw's mental state, States toward beligerent governon the outcome of which depends ments since the outbreak of the Eu-SWEEPING RAIN which the slayer of Stanford White ropean war, was named today to will go free or return to the insane succeed William Jennings Bryan, as secretary of state.

Few appointments in recent years trials, two chaplains, a physician and have given such widespread satisfaca keeper at the Tombs, where Thuw tion in the National Capital. Mr. at various times was confined, two Lansing is a life long Democrat, blit newspaper men who have been as- he has devoted his time to inter- PLAYED HAVOC IN THIS CITY night rocked the little cluster of socialed with him during the nine national law and diplomacy and is as years' history of Thaw litigation, a popular with former Republican of-

personal friends of the President adformer attorneys against Thaw's vised the selection and Mr. Bryan, mother were included in the list who himself although not consulted is Wednerday afternoon about four understood to have hoped for the o'clock. The storm took the record promotion of M. Leisling

Authoral announcement of the seto or of Mr Losing who has been so as Secretors and Interiori torrent arm in a few minutes the streets were veritable lakes, the witness stand and answered his at- Jose was made in the following water on First street backing into

from Matterine on said he left I make the appearment that he had stopped for a few minutes on the east at the notice of the west. was same and because be himself her to Mr. Robert Lansing, the in progress and afterward the lightit of the State and that Mr. Lan entered in several business houses,

> President Wilson agend tonight phone struck houses, animals and giving Mr. Lansing a recent appropriate for actual farblities nemountmen's Wire congress recens opered

in connection with Mr Lansing's ap- partment and put out the blaze. ary He are a company had a the hattene and the wet barn did less than that the premiertipe of the chancel

son for the appointment of a man of Mr. Lansing - experience and abilry, the argument body advanced. that at an entire is a term in the nacompact, or, the purple of the United State without Il political boose and knocked the gilded ball Leftoy Tills were united in the holy ing takes office thoroughly familiar building was unapured with the per monel and organization. Several houses on the east side of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the Deportue to State and cons were struct by lightning and the E. H. Kilbee in Geneva, Fla. The versant with confidential details of Crews house was partly demolished. Rev. Strong of Sanford officiating. lar. R. C. Maxwell, W. W. Abar- Mistrict Attorney Jerome as saying all important negotiations brought the debris felling on Mrs. Crews and The reception room was made to about since Wilson was elected

Dies From Snake Bite

his first trial in 1907, when the jury bitten by a rattlesnake in the woods avenue last Monday and the Guiden boy Deputy Attorney General Cook, or being the first one bitten suffered the incurable insanity" and would show care of physicians. The Trent boy 'by Thaw's mother that she was could have been saved by an operasuffering from nervous prostration tion and seemed to be recovering when in some manner he loosened "We will show you that in his the tourniquet that had been wound childhood Thaw talked gibberish and around the limb, allowing the poison that his teachers had to talk his to sweep through his system and he dled yesterday. The Guiden boy is loss of life is sure to follow unless a doctor can be found at once.

Special Meeting at Monroe

vices will be held in the Star Thea- to all the people of that vicinity to clean out about two hundred worth-

Knights of Columbus Here

show to the people of Sanford that they are still moving ahead by initiating a class of thirty-five candidates into their order, Sunday, June 27th. It is expected to be one big day for the Catholic men. There will be a hundred and fifty or two hundred visiting Knights from other parts of the state, as Tampa, Jacksonville, TEST OF HIS SANITY IS ROBERT LANSING MADE Miami, St. Augustine, San Antonio IMPERIAL VALLEY SUFand other cities will be represented. After nine o'clock mass the Knights and candidates will march over the principal streets of town and end at their hall of initiation. After the conferring of degrees in the afternoon the affair will end with a smoker and experience meeting at the Catholic hall at night.

STORM AND HIGH WINDS DO DAMAGE

LATE LAST WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

One of the worst storms in the history of the city occurred here on not so much on account of the duration as on the amount of rainfall and velocity of the wind in a short period of time. The rain fell in some of the stores. The storm sew-Before leaving this evening for a ers were entirely incdequate to take has accepted the appointment struck the telegraph and telephone A common was prepared at a wifes should people at the tide

started the roof burning, but the

may . We see allower the lightning for Several bree at Caletino added to to the President's advisers as a reaconscious for a few moments but both row and how are on the job today fromingly none the worse for

operated with the first of the state of the state of matrimony on Wednesday,

the an obent

injuring here seriously. She had an smile forth the nuptial spirit with infant in her erms et the time and tastily arranged decorations of the escape of both from instant ferns, roses and petunias. death was miraculous

Hitten by Dog

Mason was hitten by a dog on Tuesday while riding his wheel on Mag-in an exquisite dress of dark blue nolia avenue. The dog ran alongside of the wheel and before Robert match, while the groom wore a knew he was enywhere around he lovely suit of dark blue serge. fastened his teeth into his leg just above the keer. The dog was im- mony and usual congratulations the mediately found by the police force the bride and groom, followed by the and shot and his head was sent guests repaired to the dining room physicians think. Children should to the Pasteur Institute at Jackson- where refreshments were served. ville to ascertain if there were any woods at this time of the year as signs of rables. Robert is all right and groom left by way of the F. E. C they are apt to be bitten and the at present and the many friends of Ry, for Daytona Beach and other the family hope that the examination points, where they will spend a of the head will not show any symp- short honeymoon, returning to Santoms of rables. There are too many ford, where they will be at home to worthless curs roaming the streets of their many friends after June 20th. Sanford and the lives of all the chil- The bride is one of Geneva's most On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the dren of this city are in jeopardy as charming and attractive young lapastor of the Methodist church of long as the present lax laws allow dies and has a wide circle of friends Sanford will preach at Monroe myriads of curs to roam the streets, who wish her much happiness and church. This service will begin a No one seems to claim them or to success. The bridegroom is a promseries of meetings which will con- pay the license tax on them and yet inent business man of Sanford and

The Sanford Council No. 1763 of the Knights of Columbus will again SHOCKS IN CALIFORNIA

FERS FROM EARTH-QUAKE KILLING MANY

El Centro, Calif., June 24.—Sharp earth shocks yesterday centered the anxiety of Imperial Valley settlers on the head gates of the great irrigation system which had transformed nearly 270,000 acres of desert.

Tonight the intakes of the Colorado river, near Yuma, and the headway at Sharp's were reported safe, although the Sharp's head was shaken and sagged.

Engineers reported that another shock as severe as the one that last towns in the valley and cost four lives in the Mexican border town of Mexicali, undoubtedly would wreck the works there.

Scientists appear to agree that last night's shocks lay along the line of what is known as the San Andreas fault in the earth's formation which was involved in the northcentral California earthquake of

Dimage estimated at \$100,000 was done in the district extending roughly frigh the shoulder of the Cocobah Mountains of Lower Culifornia to San Berdinado and Needles, Callfornia, on the north, Yums on the

The rone of et. the thomors were fe't most centered about Calexico of a frontier cellection of saloons and dance halls was halted when the first shock put out the lights and where all the fatalities occurred. The men and women killed were crushed beneath the adobe walls of a dance

this city where the business section downpour of rain acted as a fire de- was ruined, gangs of men were at work today clearing the debris. At Calexico similar work was in pro-At the home of G. W. Spencer on gress. The damage here was eaonally by on political teaching or Sanford Heights the telephone wire timated at close to \$200,000. The influence. Succeeding William Jon- on the burn acted as a conductor for loss at Calexico Ras estimated to be

the property the hor of the a cogen boy the damage done there by the the process of the process quakes which threw the municipal. of the Spencer herd. The shocks water tank off its sixty foot tower This very fact commended itself knocked the cow over on the boy The collapse of the tower deprived

Tillis Kilbee

Geneva, June 24. In the presance of relatives and a few intimate The fightning struck the court friends Miss Margie Kilbee and Mr. June 16th, at 10 a. m. at the home

Promptly at the appointed hour the bride and groom, preceded by which declared Thaw same during and Tront, living in Goldshoro were several telephone poles on Celery Miss Bertle Jacobs and Mr. William Kilbee marched in to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, which was played by Mr. O. L. Robert Mason, the son of Dr. Tharp.

The bride was beautifully gowned crepe de chine, with accessories to

Immediately following the cere-

Shortly after 11 o'clock the bride

of the Prussian army in recognition turned from Coronado Beach, aher preaching the old gospel, in the vices is extended. The people of be less danger to the children and ev-

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM CORRESPON-DENTS-EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY-EFFICIENT REPORTERS COVER TERRITORY FOR HERALD

PAOLA POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. is substitute. Let's all get us a car, eh?

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pearson and Frances and Flora Pearson are camping for a few days at Palm Springs.

A party of West Side ladies, Mrs. Criggal, Mrs. Senn, Mrs. Jewett and There will be many friends to Lakes Plantation via the early mornthe place without a struggle. Neith- she had recently gone to from here, er the bountiful supply of ammunition they bore, nor their good spirits Chorpening a jolly surprise party were at all the worse for the showers on the eve of his departure for they encountered, and after making a pleasant day for Miss Taber, and it is hoped for themselves as well, returned in the evening as they dancing parties last Friday evening.

Oscar Taber Pearson and Helen Isabel Reasoner were quietly married at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. H. Reasoner in Jacksonville at high noon on Tuesday, June 22nd. Leaving immediately after the ceremony for Paola, where they are for the present making their home at Twin Lakes Plantation. Mr. Pearson is a genuine Paola boy, having lived here the greater part of his life, and Miss Reasoner resided for several years in Sanford. Both are popular young people, whose many friends wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

MORE S STATION

There will be preaching at the church Sunday, the Baptist minister from Monroe has kindly consented to come.

A. H. Stone of Cameron avenue the serious illness of his mother.

gone to Mrs. Cowan's former home.

vicinity for an indefinite time.

came to their home on Beardall where he resided for five years. In avenue Monday from New Smyrna 1909 he became dissatisfied and rewhere Mr. Lawrence has been preach turned to his former home at Dub- partly recovered from a case of ing for some time.

mail on the route. His son, Victor

Patton drove the new car over to Miss Rose Hunter of Wheeling the beach the other day, accomplish- West Virginia and Harold Mandle ing in a few hours what used to re- from the medical college in Philaquire two or three days at the least, delphia, Pa., are visitors of Mrs. Blanche Mandle and Miss L. V. Hunter on South Sanford avenue. Miss Hunter is a sister If the ladies and Mr. 'Mandle is Mrs. Mandle's

Mrs. Thornton descended upon Twin grieve at the passing of Mrs. John Welker, which occurred at Bryan, ing train last Friday and captured Ohio, about two weeks ago, where

The young people gave Horace Oklahoma.

Lionel and Gilla Sipes gave their friends another of their popular Those wishing ice can call up Mr.

Byer's telephone, Beardall avenue and L. Coe will deliver same. Several nice showers, one on Mon day was accompanied by quite wind for some time.

LAKE MARY ITEMS

Anjelo Sans Farino left Saturday last for New York, where he expects to be gone for a month.

T. A. D. Morris and R. N. Poston made a business trip to Longwood

R. N. Poston and A. E. Sjoblom are supplying this vicinity with nice watermelons.

W. V. Dunn, Richard Carter, R. N. Poston and T. A. Morris were week-end visitors to Sanford.

George H. Melvin, which occured coming. lin, where he had been conducting pneumonia and the cause of his West Palm Beach, Fla., June 25.

HENRY WATTERSON ON BRYAN

DEAN OF THE SOUTHEAN PRESS FLAYS EX-SECRETARY FOR DESERTING THE SHIP OF STATE

Mr. Wilson merely reiterates the nomination, he betrayed both, his case of the United States against friends and his instructions, we find Germany, supplying certain required nothing in the career of Mr. Bryan particulars, and repeating the former to respect or to admire. plea, rather than demand, in behalf He is one of the very few of our of established usage laid in human- public men who have grown rich as ity and law. Observing that it con- an unsuccessful candidate for office tains nothing which should jostle He has capitalized defeat and made imperial sensibilities, or ruffle any an asset of pretension. Even as M. reasonable temper, we may rest Roosevelt has taken "righteousness" upon it with approval and wait with for his trademark and worked it for patience the response from Berlin. more than its value, has Mr. Bryan The actions and utterances of Mr. exploited his "ideals," in quest of Bryan may not be so dismissed.

sure and big gate-money. Primarily Men have been shot and beheaded; this fatter is the key to his present even hanged, drawn and quartered, proceeding. It is apparently a trick for treason less heinous. The recent of the showman. Nor shall we have secretary of state commits not merely done of it until the full measure of treason to the country at a critical sensational advertising has been moment, but treachery to his party achieved, and all possible dates, at and his official head. Whatever his increased figures, are filled even to 3 motive, whether political or mer- the last syllable of the chautauqua cenary, it leaves him altogether in- circuits. defensible and ignoble.

Yet is it wholly characteristic? Bryan can think that after this he Unfeeling and disloyal by nature, in- may have any political future. That ordinately selfish, avaricious, ego- he may take the field next year tistical, without any sense of the against Mr. Wilson is consonant true relations of life and duty, or enough alike with his ill judging and decent regard for the fitness of things colossal vanity. But outside the this commonplace person, by force narrow range of his self conceit, the partly of assertion and partly of circumstance, gained the front of the stage, and has contrived to retain ty, for good or ill, is inextricably his place there against delinquencies, bound up in the Wilson administhe like of which have submerged tration. The party could not escape many a better man.

There was for example Benedict to escape it. It must and it will Arnold, and not infrequently, though stand by it. without sufficient warrant, we find Aaron Burr put in the same category. We recall that Mr. Clay was wont to see it: sometimes taken to task for his card playing, and Mr. Webster for his drinking, albeit neither was lack-Morris Keely and family of Tampa ing either in personal or official de-Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dunn re- corum. Mr. Bryan neither tipples Tittlebat Titmouse he waited for ceived several days ago the sad news nor gambles, but he possesses a genithe opportune moment, and when it of the death of their uncle, Mr. us for misbehavior and the unbe- arrived, he struck, wantonly and

is in Lansing, Mich., called there by at his home at Dublin, N. C., early Going no further back than the shows pant for him. The circus Sa turday morning, June 5th. Mr Bennett will case, when he entered tents flap for him. Tis reason to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowan have Melvin will be remembered by his into litigation with a widow for a his country and his chief will be many friends in Sanford and through share in an estate upon which he had worth quite an hundred thousand Blairsville, Ga., to spend some time, this section. He came to Florida no claim, and was duly, properly dollars cash in hand. We shall see Horace Chorpening left last Thurs- eleven years ago with Mr. Dunn, and lawfully thrown out of court, whether he will throw any of this day for Oklahoma City, Okla., and each bringing their families. After and coming down to the last atnional money away on a fool campaign for spending a few months in Sanford democratic convention, when, to the presidency next year. - Louisville Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Lawrence he bought a farm near Lake Mary, make a deadlock and secure his own Courier-Journal.

It is problematical whether Mr.

The destiny of the democratic par-

it if it would. But it will not seek

Mr. Bryan sees the main chance

That is the sum of it. With the

mind of a Barnum and the soul of a

shamelessly. Already the summer

quite as clearly as Mr. Pecksniff was

"His name is Crummy.

And 'he wants money."

idea is preposterous.

C. L. Green is having his first a prosperous mercantile business un death was not learned and was a In a two days' session coming to a vacation since he began delivering til the time of his death. He had sad surprise to the family. He close Tuesday night, the Florida leaves a wife and eight children, be- East sides other relatives to mourn their the following resolution endorsing the work of the Florida Citrus Ex-

"Whereas, the Florida Citrus Exchange in its efforts to bring about "The Florida East Coast Press, growers of Florida. We recommend better conditions among the fruit officers of the exchange in their efso that the extrus fruit industry may be uniformly stable as far asi marketing conditions are concerned. Believing that the future progress of year. Other officers elected were: Florida depends to a great extent upon ethe cooperation that should exist between the commercial and social institutions of the state we, the members of the Florida East Coast Press Association desire to voice our unqualified endorsement. We approve of the cooperation plan of organization of the exchange and growers of our section of the state lose no time in affiliating with this organization for their mutual good. "William Traer, Oscar Conklin.

> Common Practice. what they think is going to be a steady job they begin to estimate the possible number of vacations they will

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The Cleopatra Headband



One of the fads of the nour, which | more forcibly and more favorably than is particularly strong with debu- any other recently launched. Some tantes and other youthful devotees of fashion, is the Cleopatra headband. their hair bobbed at each side, in 6r-This is a very simple hair ornament | der to adopt the new style, but hairto be called after the wonderful queen whose name is associated in our minds with all things splendid and imperial. It is made of sparkling it can be rolled and turned under at rhinestones and binds the brow after the sides. It is colled at the back, the manner of Egyptian and other headdresses. And it is entirely suc-

Two patterns of this new hair ornament are shown in the picture. They are among the prettiest of many de- which the middle part in the hair is signs, all made in about the same used, and lends its brilliance to many way. There is some variation in the a stately colfure that matrons afsize of the rhinestones; the smaller fect. ones, used in the more elaborate figures usually, represent more work in making the band, and are therefore more expensive. All the bands of brilliants are mounted on narrow yelvet ribbon and fasten with a snap tifs of cretonne and applying them fastener or hook and thread eye, at

nearly all the new coiffures, which is an over-and-over stitch around the used at 6s 8d in the reign of Henry one good reason for its popularity. It edge or buttonhole in place. If, howis shown here worn with the "Bobby" ever, you wish a quicker method, machine stitch close to the edge around from the emgy of an angel embossed to have impressed itself on women the entire motif.

persons have gone so far as to have dressers manage to achieve the right effect without resorting to so extreme a measure. If the hair is not too long rather flat to flie head.

Do not imagine that the Cleopatra band is confined to the use of youth ful maids. It looks unusually well with those styles of hairdressing in JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Scarfe Match Hangings. The scarfs for the furniture of your room may be made to match the

hangings by cutting out single moto the scarf ends. Place them on the material in an attractive way and The Cleopatra band looks well with baste. They can either be sewed with

East Coast Press Meet The West Palm Beach Daily Propical Sun of Tuesday says: Association adjourned at noon today the zeal and energy displayed by the after selecting Jacksonville as next

meeting place of the association in forts to strengthen the organization October, the exact date to be deeided by President Wilson later, and the re-election of A K. Wilson of Fort Pierce as president for another D. L. Ervin, West Palm Beach, vicepresident; Will M. Traer, St. Augustine, secretary and Miss Ruby E: Pierce, West Palm Beach, treasurer.

"Every moment of the last session this morning was crowded with business and many important matters pertaining to conducting a newspaper properly were brought up for discussion and acted upon. One of the principal themes discussed was advertising and the fixing of rates to charge for advertising space. This discussion followed a very in- Christian O. Codrington, Arthur teresting talk made by Oscar T. Conklin of the Miami Herald, regarding advertising.

"The editors listened to the readng of two important papers in addition to the address by Mtr. Conklin on advertising. One of the papers dealt with job printing. This paper was read by Arthur Green of Jacksonville and was entitled "The benefits to be derived by job-printers by close cooperation." other was entitled "Freight rates and classification of printer's paper," which was also read by Mr. Greene.

"The committee on membership reported to the association again at this session having secured additional application s for membership, The applicants who were elected to membership were: Will H. Stevens, Stuart; George G. Matthews, Fort Lauderdale, and H. V. Calder, Fort Lauderdale. The legislative committee appointed by President Wilson were: George G. Matthews, Fort Lauderdale; W. L. Thorndyke, West Palm Beach; Chris. O. Codrington, DeLand, and Harry L. Brown, St. Augustine."

Old English Coln.

An "angel" was an ancient gold coin weighing four pennyweights and valued at 6s 8d in the reign of Henry VI, and at 10s in the reign of Elizabeth in 1562. It took its name

. Editors Endorse Exchange

Green, committee,

HIs Way. Jim-"What kind of a fellow is Briggs?" Jack-"Oh, he's the sort that leaves his car in front of the church and goes across the street to shoot a game of pool,"-Yale Record. . .

As soon as some young fellows get get in a year.—Toledo Blade



MEMORIAL ADDRESS TO WOODMEN OF THE WORLD BY REV. STRONG

REPORTED BY ELMER E. ROGERS

taken from St. Luke 10:25 to 37 any external gift or preferment. We verses, which is as follows: 25. And behold, a curtain lawyer and inward uplift when we do good

stood up, and tempted him, saying: to others that we may receive again. Master, WHAT SHALL I DO TO "We must remember that in the INHERIT ETERNAL LIFE?

written in the law? how readest "cannot recompense" who were to thou (it)?"

all thy heart, and with all thy soul, ternal necessity. and with all thy strength and with It is thus seen that the REAL all thy mind and THY NEIGH- NEIGHBOR makes Love's service BOR as THYSELF."

hast answered right: this do, and man as one and the same; and since thou shalt live.

defend himself; to free self from sin) object to beget and to increase love himself said unto Jesus: AND WHO in others. IS MY NEIGHBOR?

certain man went down from Jeru-though not any more than the salem to Jericho, and fell among church, seek to emulate; and among thieves which stripped him of his such fraternities is the Modern raiment, and wounded him, and Woodman of America. departed, leaving him half dead.

31. And by chance there came down a certain PRIEST that way; and when he saw him he PASSED BY 'ON THE OTHER SIDE. 32. And likewise a LEVITE, when

he was at the place, came and looked on him, and PASSED BY ON THE OTHER SIDE.

33. But a certain SAMARITAN as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him he had compassion on him. 34. And WENT TO him and

bound up his wounds, pouring in oil ciples and of inestimable value in and wine, and set him on his own beant, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

36. And on the morrow, when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host and said for those, who are dependent unto him; Take care of him and whatsoever thou spendest more, citizen for hy insuring, he recogwhen I come again I will repay nizes and assumes certain respon-

thinkest thou was NEIGHBOR un- and quickens and binds the soul to to him that fell among the thieves? loved ones. Our who progres in an MERCY on him, and JESUS SAID man is belying to keep alive the unto him GO and DO THOU LIKE- NEIGHBORLY spirit in the world WISE.

ideal as one of SERVICE, a SER- it is impossible to imagine how many VICE that knows no bars no par alls and controverses the NEBGH titions, no distance, measured in HORLY SPIRIT would care and yards, rods or miles, a service that forever settle if it were to lestome seeks no reward but only an oppor universal in somety SERVE to the UTTER tunity to

the physician, has many stories that dead who promoted this kind of noimpress what Drummond called the hility and we likewise extend apprephilosophy of "OTHERISM" | ciation to you of this order now liv-

Samaritan given in answer to the cause of the good Samaritan and lawyer's question: WHO IS MY those believe to allestate inners and NEIGHBOR!

NEIGHBOR upor our LORIUS LIPS becomes an expression of ground the factor and residence "HUMANITY" . Josus scoms to say Christ and His Church, which be BOR IS? Set about at ONCE to first place in the conscience of men. til the impression of pathos gave relieve those ANYWHERE, in misery. MAKE thyself the NEIGH-BOR of ALL

The two religious orders, represented by the Priest and the Levite. PASSED the man by but the good Samaritan DID NOT pass him by

seen of all men Cant and hypoctemple of service. The young lawyer who thought to justify himself was obliged to name the good Sa- list of the faculty and other officers, maritan; as the preferred citizen; the preferred of God's heart, preferred of God's kingdom.

NEIGHBORLINESS that men, like a new \$30,000 00 during room. Inthe young lawher of old, have quil - formation is given also concerning soon they died. He says: bled and stumbled, Christ was slar- the terms of admission to the col-CIAL and NEIGHBORLY life, and partments, viz. the Graduate School. the question "WHO IS MY NEIGH- Colleges of Arts and Sciences, the disputing the sway of LOVE in Normal School, the College of Art, one's life. Men are constantly look- Expression and Music, as well as ing for rules for self justification for concerning the work carried on their lack of service. They, as did throughout the state by the Ex-Peter, ank how many times they tension division of the Home Ecoshould lorgive, they seek external nomics Department. Among the authority as to their action within items of interest to those who exthe kingdom, which indicates that they do not want to serve.

tament command: "Thou shult LOVE thy NEIGHBOR as thy SELF" goes to the very root of the modest sum of \$120.00 for 35 weeks. individual animosities and social Not the least interesting part of the

"Our Lord, knowing man's LONGING for LOVE, KINDNESS in attendance at the college 633 and COMPASSION, makes all of young women from 49 Florida counthese feelings the measure of treatment which should be extended to others when he lays: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so to them."

ness and compassion must not be state. Young women who are thinkthe outcome of any selfish mo- ing of attending college in 1915-1916 covered eighteen chicks. His only ex-

We must carefully guard our- college for a copy of this catalogue, must have been double yolked.

Rev. Strong's lesson and text was selves against looking for reward, for miss Love's special soul enlarging

story of those who were invited to 26. He said unto him: "What is the feast it was only those who be invited, and that there is no 27. And he answering said: "Thou record that the good Samaritan was shalt love the Lord, thy God, with ever rewarded on earth, of any ex-

the highest principle, looking upon 28. And he said unto him, thou the love of God and the love of love is the DIVINEST element in 29. But he, willing to justify (to human nature it must ever be Love's

Now, as I understand it, it is this 30. And Jesus answering said: A principle that some fraternities,

> By examination I find that the Modern Woodmen of America was organized in 1883. That through clean cut business management and cooperative protection, your organization now has nearly one million members; that it has paid over eighty thousand death claims; that its Samaritan or neighborly characteristics include not only death benefits but care of tubercular members in a sanatorium owned by the order; as well as other fraternal benefits, all of which are basic moral prinour complex social state of living.

> All fraternities and insurance plans encourage men to prepare for the worst, so as to make it easier

The in ired man makes a better sibilities responsibilities which dis-36. Which now of these three ciplines the selfishness in man and 37. And he said. He that showed organization like the Modern Wood which is more needed than wealth, Rev. Strong set forth the Christ power and individual glory. In fact

itude the founder of Modern Wood. Rev. Strong said in part Luke man and those other members now Among them is the story of the good ing who are likewise promoting the

"Do you ask WHO THY NEIGH- cause of the Christ ideal, must take

State College Catalogue

The act dagge of the Florida State College for Women which is now being it exitented by that college to of a toyage must made the election of Zern. who the daughter to and to be sine crown or service is made of lege but to every one who takes Oklahoma Entomologist Finds Evi-service. It is its own radiant light pride a the progress of his state ednectional institutions. The book made since it was founded. The born, state entomologist at the A. & M exclusive of the state boards, comprises 45 names. The plant as described consists of a campus of 103 It is over this question of acres, and seven buildings, including dered because of His marked SO- lege and the work of the various de- tion as bees ordinarily found with pect to go to college soon are the calendar for the academic year, and Our Lord taking up the Old Tes- the statement of expenses, which for has decided that a boy born a few regular students in the college and weeks ago shall bear the father's normal school are kept within the name. Although eleven brothers precatalogue is the register, which shows that during the past year there were ties and 12 states. The catalogue shows clearly that young ladies of Florida who wish to receive educational advantages of the highest type and at the lowest cost can do he placed thirteen eggs beneath one But your evidences of love, kind- so within the borders of their own of his prize Plymouth Rock hens.

Victims of Battle Being Taught Useful Trades. 4

St. Dunstan's, Lent by Otto Kahn, In Novel English Training School-Blind Instructors Are Doing the Work.

London.-Help for the blind by the blind is the working principle of the institution opened by the Blinded Soldiers' and Sallors' Care committee at St. Dunstan's, Regent Park. That principle in its application has made St Dunstan's one of the most interesting places in London. It has lightened the sadness which, more actual than the imprint of pain, though much more clusive, lingers in the faces of the men who are learning here how to begin life once more at the beginning and to discount misfortune and defeat memory by new achievements.

The object of the work is to teach every blind soldier a trade by which he may expect to earn his living and to introduce him at the same time to the Braille system of reading and writing. Blind instructors have been engaged in every instance. These men are among the most capable workers in the country, and their energy and enthusiasm are an immediate incentive to effort. The knowledge that other men have "made good" in spite of their blindness is therefore the first lesson which the blind soldier receives. There is generally in his character a quality of determination which, thus aroused, may be counted upon to achievo auccesa.

St. Dunstan's, which was lent to the committee by Otto Kahn, is a very large house, standing in 16 acres of ground. Thanks to this latter circumstance it has been found possible to include poultry farming and market gardening among the subjects of instruction. This country life section has been taken over by Captain Plerson-Webber, one of the best known blind experts in England. Captain Pierson-Webber's life is itself a romance of successful endeavor against heavy odds; he has proved that a blind man may without previous knowledge compete with experts on their own ground, his work in connection with poultry farming is known throughout the agricultural world.

Small 'eginnings. Inside the house, in a large conservators, work tables have been arranged for the teaching of carpentry, boot repairing, mat making and basket making. The scene of a recent visit to this workshop was an inpenter's lench a young fellow who lost his sight on the Aisne was just com-

also were the matmakers. were two young Belgians who have been welcomed to the institution and who are very quickly picking up a

In another room a massage class was in progress. Massage is one of a those very useful occupations at which blind people are found to excel. The large Braille room was full of pupils, some of them being instruced in the distribute of the alphabet other at work on the ingenious Braille. typewriters. Everywhere one met the spirit of hope and chearfulness, un place to an enduring sense of admiration. Here surely is a nobler courage even than the flerce bravery and carefully preserved

SAYS BEES HAVE PARALYSIS

dence of the Disease Among Honey Producers.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-C. E. Sancollege, has discovered that a disease which he describes as paralysis has attacked the honey bees in Oklahoma. Dead bees are furnished him for inves-

He took live bees and infected them with the bacillus of the dead ones and

"In death they showed the same ac paralysis. Their abdomens became distended, their two front feet drawn upagainst their chests, the four hind feet stretched out, sprawling and quivering; the mouth parts extended and quivering, and the head frequently turned to one mide."

Gives Birth to Twentieth Child. Calexico, Cal.-Mother of twenty children, Mrs. Alvira Ollav. of Calexico expects no more children, so she ceded him in the family, the twentieth child shall bear the name of Juan Ollav, Jr. The father was born on a Spanish island in the Mediterranean fifty years ago. The mother is a native of Guaymas.

Plymouth Rock Wonder. Dexter, Me.-Ralph C. Blethen claims the New England record for hatching chickens. Three weeks ago When he inspected the nest he disshould write the president of the planation is that some of the eggs

Make Your Florida Home Beautiful Increasing Comfort and Cash Value Mr. and Mrs. Old and the children motored through Florida last fall in search of a ready-made property. Mr. Old had in mind a place with beautiful surroundings and out-of-door attractions. Mrs. Old wanted a comfortable home, with spacious grounds where she could spend the spare time amid the trees, vines, plants and flowers. The Old children wanted a Florida home that had the shade and beauty of their former one at the North. The Olds looked at several properties with well planned houses, but there was always something lacking in the layout of the grounds. They saw other places surrounded by charming lake, river and woodland scenery, but the appealing touch in home and grounds was missing. Finally they came to a well planned house located in grounds laid out with beautiful walks and decorated with shady palms and other trees, and groups of flowering plants, bushes and vines. They paid twenty-five per cent more for this property because it had been made beautiful and attractive than that at which they were offered another just as good but not so improved by planting. Plant Your Grounds During Warm Weather There are lots of people like the Oils who are looking for attractive Florida places, but there are very few homes for sale that have the right sort of setting. It is a very simple and inexpensive plan to add hundreds of dollars to the value of your place through the expenditure of a few dollars for trees, palms and plants. The investment will pay big in comfort as long as you own the place and in cash when you want to sell. There is a large group of nursery stock that is suitable for warm weather planting. Plants establish themselves more quickly during the summer than in winter months. Use Trees from Royal Palm Nurseries Royal Palm Nurseries have a full assortment of trees and plants especially adapted to Florida which may be put out during the warm weather. The many acres devoted to these nurseries at Oneco, in the land of Manatee, contain an endless variety of planting material from which to select that needed to make your home and grounds beautiful and valuable. Customers are furnished with specific information about varieties and planting methods which is of great value. Decide to beautify your place; write now for the Royal Palm Nurseries

WAS FIRST NORWEGIAN BOOK

Distinction is Claimed for One Printed in New York City in 1852.

Madison, Wis - A copy of the first Sorwegian book printed in America has just been discovered in Beloit, Wis, by H L Skavlem of Janeaville tensely interesting one. At the car. Wis. a Norwegian antiquarian, nat rafiet and author.

This first book was a reprint of Ponpleting his first picture frame. It toppidan's Forklaring, a sort of exdid his instructor and himself credit panded catechism of the Lutheran The bootmakers were very but a reed, and was printed in New York and their work defied faultfinding the city in 1852 under the direction of Elevangelist and the first Norwegian Lu-America

> For some time it was uncertain as to which was the first Norwegian book printed in this country. Some years ago, however, Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, former United States minister to made to Robon to a look printed by him in the early tox and concluded that such touble atton was entitled to the credit of priority

> Recently Skaylem had occasion to visit an aged woman in Heloit and saw lying on the center table in her home a copy of the much-desired book which had been handed down in her family

Those people who have an impres Mon that the wheels wouldn't go 'round if they sat down and folded their arms will get a sharp foll sooner or later

Ejaculation of a Vacationist. Oh Lord' I have left behind all the things I ought to have taken and I have taken all of the things I really didn't want, and there is not much health in mo.-Life.



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Headline in the Times Union says that Bryan is booted and spurned for the presidency which is probably as good a word as the one intended, spurred.

rest of the lunch and took Limberg publishers to avoid the domination testimonials as to its merit. again. Now if they can grab off of an editorial personality. In some

looks good and Seminole county national genius. should make arrangements to have an exhibit there. We could get more advertising out of the Jacksonville exhibit than from any other source.

Are we going through the summer without baseball?-Lakeland Tele-

but there will be lots of sickness efforts to be blended in such a way without it.

The opinion of the editor of The Herald has been sought on the duration of the war in Europe and we give it. The war will last at least three years longer and the victor will be the one who has the most men and the most ammunition in the next two years.

Open Door," and in the evening of as possible. the same day spoke on "Where Do I Stand?" I don't know the anawer-but I'd venture a guess that it was close to "The Open Door." Is that the right reply? Palm Beach evil, and there are good intentioned

again this winter and should get her share for we have the many amusements for them.

brick roads of Sanford's R. F. D. gestion to children and grown folks. routes before he places his auto mail so much in the way of auto mail service. Carrier Green of this city now carries his route by auto and finds that film makers are after it is not tion meeting. August 3rd. it greatly to his advantage and that surprising that some films that of the patrons of the office.

of The Herald thinks he is yery sciences about what is good and much of a man. In the face of the what is not good. There was radical rumblings of the mob and the fact difference of opinion as to whether that he would be eternally condemn. the public in general should be pered for his action he commuted mitted to see the famous play "Dam-Frank's sentence to life imprison- aged Goods." Some folks said everymant. If Frank is innocent of the body of discretionary years should crime he has a chance to prove it. see it, and other folks said it was too ulated or powdered soap, under a If he is guilty he has a sentence that terrible a story to be heard except is wome than death. Circumstan- by persons of very mature years, over which to send a man to the to produce it at all. gallows.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Newspapers today are a better advertising medium than ever because they have a more gripping powera power that should be studied by every thinking advertiser, Joseph H. Finn told the delegates attending create a deeper impression upon a the annual convention of Advertising child's mind than any printed story Clubs of the World at Chicago yes- because it can tell the child infinite-

Mr. Finn spoke on "The Newspaper, the Advertiser and the Advertising Agent." He declared that advertising is the news about merbuying opportunity."

It is the paper which advertises can show it. the true news that pays the advertiser best, the speaker said.

paper is the one which secures the to select the right persons to be cenbest advertising," Mr. Finn contin- sors. If censorship merely means ued. "And the best advertising is the creation of new soft jobs to be what helps make it the best news- filled by the friends of this or that all sections of Floridz to enter the paper. Truth is the slogan of this politician, friends whose qualifica- contest and actuated too by my convention. Truth is the slogan of tions consist of the need of a good own ambition I have, after careful this newspaper that hopes to win the job and the desire for it and the consideration reached the positive most lasting success—the widest in- ability to pay for it in votes on elec- decision that I will seek at the hands finence. It is the truth that good tion day, they had beetter Be left of the Democracy of Florida in the tirage and bad are each largely a uncensored. Such censors would not 1916 primary, nomination to the matter of psychology. In this re- known what should be shown and United States senatorship. My capspect the power of the newspaper is they would be likely to let a bad pic- didacy shall be based upon my recsimust beyond reckoning."

A FINE MAGAZINE

The Florida Farmer and Homeseeker is one of the best magazines that is published in the south and is a credit to Florida and the meh who are responsible for it, Harry Brown and Will Trace. The last issue gawe an interesting account of the year's progress and says among any other magazine in the state. It

> it is a hig thing to produce a magazine that is anywhere near worthy of this state and its people must be the dominating thought. The editorial staff will take no credit for what it is able to accomplish. If credit is due, it first belongs to

Anheuser Busch they ought to be few cases in this country, periodicals have succeeded under such domination but in all such the personality That state fair in Jacksonville in question has been endowed with

egotism too readily to endure and if there is one thing that the public will not stand for it is editorial self aggrandisement when the talent that might warrant such action is lacking. The editors and contributors to the Florida Farmer and Homeseeker You might, Bro. Hetherington, are glad to allow their individual as to be of the greatest benefit to Florida first and after that they may reflect any surplus credit to the magazino itself;

GOOD AND BAD IN MOVIES Not all people are yet agreed, nor ever likely to be, as to the goodness and the badness of the movies, but there can be no disagreement as to their being with us to stay; and so A Sanford pastor took for his all concern should be to have them

tions that they are an influence for here. Never mind the war. There is no they have their good features. No-

> should never be produced get before the public. And then, too,

> At a conference on corrections at Baltimore the other day, Charles J. Koch, assistant superintendent of cases for dangerous ideas in childish minds and there is no doubt that he was right. The moving picture can ly more details than the most graphic story ever written.

Nobody can describe a theft with every glance of the thief, the play of emotions on his face, every movechandise and that there is nothing ment he makes in opening the wincloser to the hearts of the reading dow and the money drawer and in public than the live news concerning escaping, in such a complete, and striking way as the moving picture

All of which shows how important it is to have some censorship of the "Generally speaking, the best movies and how equally important

ANOTHER NEW FAC-TORY FOR THIS CITY

U. S. GRANULATED SOAP CO. WILL OPEN IN THE CITY OF SANFORD

Sanford has added another factory to the constantly increasing list and this time it is the United States . For the ensuing year we expect to Granulated Soap Co., manufacturers produce a better magazine than ever of granulated soap or soap in the before. The publishers believe that form of granules instead of the compressed cake form. The factory will start off-in modest form at first, but of Florida. To do this, the welfare having a good thing the owners expect to have many employees turning out granulated soap ina few months and every package will be an advertisement for Sanford. The articles of incorporation in this issue Florida and then to the magazine of The Herald and as soon as returned the company will immediate-That this magazine may best ly start business here. Already they sentative, state senator, attorney vines have not yet quit bearing, as Having captured Pretzel, the Ger- serve the interests of its constitu- have had wonderful success in in- general and governor, and upon a is evidenced by the berries offered mans were determined to get the ents it shall be the endeavor of the troducing the soap and have many platform of principles which I shall to passengers of passing trains.

in Ocala, during the past winter, ions as to the sentiment of the under the partnership name of The people, which have come from all He-What made you seem so up-Florida Soap Company, for the pur- parts of the state, I am strongly im- set the day we became engaged? You pose of manufacturing and market- pressed with the belief that my can- knew I was going to propose, didn't ing a granulated soap under a se- didacy will meet with success. As you?" She-"Oh, yes. But I had no The ordinary personality takes on cret formula for which remarkable the primary will not be held for al- idea I was going to accept you."claims are made.

> Some two or three months ago a movement was started to reorganize the campaign. as a corporation and at this time Mr. J. O. Packard of Sanford and Mr. J. F. Wilcox of DeLand were invited to become interested.

into the merits of the article and little, with them and their royal the plan of operation these gentle- help, however, great victories have men joined in the enterprise and and can be won. To those who have since the plans were not yet wholly assured me of support and to all know?" complained John. ."The kids completed they at once presented who may kindly assist me in the apthe superior advantages of Sanford proaching campaign I shall always ing with all have mammas that won't over Ocala as a distributing center cherish deepest sentiments of grat- let them play with me." since Sanford has both water and itude.' " rail facilities and lower freight rates.

Mr. Packard has been asked to become secretary of the new concern big arches to designate the Dixie and to look after its office and local work, but being interested in Santopic last Sunday morning "The as beneficial and as little injurious ford and having his home and business here, he consented to accept And as the Savannah News says the place only on condition that the to Arcadia and Miami will be inuntil there is the right sort of cen- concern be incorporated as a San- cluded. It is certain that Leesburg sorship there will be constant asser- ford company with headquarters will join in this movement and build

folks who will condemn them all drawn and signed more than 30 days cities through which the route passes sweepingly, without admitting that ago but the publication was held up will do likewise another splendid pending the investigation of the feature will be added to the route. war in Sanford and this is the time body ought to sweepingly condemn merits of the two places and natu- - Leesburg Commercial to make hay. We must have that the movies. They are not inherent- rally Sanford won it as it was contourist hotel and get ready for the ly wrong. On the contrary they are ceded to have more advantages. big rush of tourists. The war in the source of much good. There are By this time several of the leading Europe will bring them to Florida all sorts of ways in which they can men had gone north and west for Sanford be used for the improvement of the the summer and the secretary was being shipped daily on the southworld, for the instruction and the instructed to proceed with the pub-bound as well as the northbound very wholesome entertainment of lication of the charter without fur- trains. The first big shipment took everybody, from tots to greybeards, ther delay. This could be done only place last Friday afternoon, when We respectfully ask Postmaster and on the other hand they can be by signing a new copy of the charter 130 bushels left Starke. Besides General Burleson to investigate the used for evil instruction and of sug- and rather than cause another delay corn, there are beans, cucumbers, of two or three weeks in reaching squashes and cantaloupes. Part of To eliminate the evil and retain the scattered stockholders the three the shipments from here came via wagons in the state. There is prob- the good is not an easy task, for it local men, whose subscriptions were ably no district in Florida that offers often happens that objectionable enough to meet the legal requirepictures have greater drawing power ments, signed the charter and account than good ones, and since it is money cepted the offices till the organiza- ments were heavy. The cold weath-

Among the prominent men interested in the company are Mr. E. S. Thralls, formerly of California barrels from three acres, leaving him Regardless of what others may there is radical difference of opinion, but now living in Florida; Messes. think of Governor Slaton the editor even among folks with active con- J. E. Klock and W. R. Lee of the East Lake Investment Company, who have large grove, nursery and land interests on Lake Weir and also been right. Yet we think we did in New York and New Hampshire.

but one article at present, a granbrand known as U. S. Germ Destroying Granulated Soap. They tisk evidence is a dangerous route and some doubted that it was wise have a good article and a unique plan of marketing which will place the product upon the market quick-

> The U. S. Granulated Soap Comthe schools of that city, said moving pany will be a close corporation and pictures were responsible in some stock is not for sale. For the present headquarters will be in the Clark building in the rear of Mr. Packard's office and work will be begun at once in a small way as advance orders are already on hand for several tins of soap.

> > ducer or exhibitor was a friend of their political friend or was willing to hand them a little gratuity for the favor.-St. Petersburg Times.

Trammell Out For Senate A special from Tallahassee to the Tampa Tribune says:

"Governor Park Trammell has definitely decided to be a candidate for the United States senate. In nection with his proposed candidacy. the governor today issued the following brief statement:

" Encouraged by citizens from ture slip through, provided the pro- ord in the public service, as repre-

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issue later. Judging from the volun- Starke Telegraph. This enterprise was first started tary assurances of support and opinmost a year, it will be some months Boston Transcript. before I shall enter actively upon

"I am .profoundly grateful to the After a thorough investigation assistance we can accomplish but ness theaters for years.

Ocala is planning to use one of its highway and "Paradise Loop." The first city named on the Dixie highway will be Leesburg, the second it away from the lawyers."-Life. Orlando and the other main points an arch similar to the ones in Ocala. Incorporation papers were all If Orlando, Kissimmee and the other

The sweet corn season is now in ful! blast and great quantit the Wannee brachh, mostly from the broker. The Irish potato season was very short but the shiper and the rains of the early spring were injurious to the crop, yet it averaged up pretty well. J. Heenan Williams, for instance, shipped 108 still an abundant supply for home use. Mr. Williams is not satisfied, claiming that he ought to have made nearly 200 bushels if the season had well enough. The strawberry ship-The company will manufacture ments have stopped entirely but the decomposition will manufacture

Quite a Shock.

It has been generally supposed that people for the confidence they have the revolving stage was a German inextended me in the past. Without vention. As a matter of fact, a turnfriends and their timely support and table system has been used in Japa-

Japanese Invention.

Hard Luck, Indeed.

"What is a fellow to do, I'd like to that mamma don't object to me play-

His Hard Work. "I want you to understand," said

young Spender, "that I got my money by hard work." "Why, I thought it was left to you by your rich uncle."
"So it was, but I had hard work to got it away from the lawyers."—Life.



Which, We Beg to Say, Is what the Good Housewife

On Every Baking Day. Why work thus exert your strength. Why not this burden shirk?

Theres a better and far casie: Let the Baker Do the

Work!

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Notice is hereby given that a, the undereigned, will on the 24th day of suly,
A. D. 1915, apply to the Governor of the
State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the capital,
for letters patent to issue under the following proposed charter:

J. F. Wilcon, Defland, Fla.

J. E. Spurling, Sanford, Fla.

J. O. Packard, Sanford, Fla.
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Granulated Heap Company
We, the undersigned, hereby outselves together for the purpose of tectoring incorporated under the laws of the state of Florida applicable to corporations for profit. A-licle I.

Name
The name of this corporation shall be
U. 5. Granulated Soap Company, and its
principal place of husiness shall be in the
city of Sanford, Seminols county, Florida,
bat it may establish offices in such other
place or places in the state of Florida or
outside of said, state as it shall deem advisable for the conduct of its business
Article II. Purpose
The general nature of the business which

The general nature of the business which this corporation shall be authorized in conduct shall be: To prepare, manufacture and sell soap and soap powders, to manufacture oils and their by-products to purchase and own formulas, patents and copyrights; to employ agents for the sale of its products and to make and enter late contracts with sub-agents; to buy, sell, own and deal in all kinds of real and personal property; to buy, sell and deal in atocks, bonds and mortgages; to lend and borrow money, accepting and executing such evidences thereof and executives therefor as may be necessary, to do any and sil for as may be necessary; to do any and sil things that may be necessary to carry out the above purposes.

Article III.

Capital Stock

The amount of the capital stock of torporation shall be Fifty Thousant forms (\$60,000.00), divided into the

The term for which this corporation -hal

exigt is ninety-nine years.
Acticle V

president, a secretary a be elected by the Board J. F. Spurling and J. O. Packard J. F. Wilcon, Vice President, J. ling, Secretary and Treasurer, J. O. Parkard

Indebtedness Indebtedness
The highest amount of indebted liability to which this curposes subject itself is Fifty Thoubard in Article VII Stock Subscription

to me well known and be individuals who signed names to the foregoing N tion for letter; paten and behavior of U. S. t'examination will be also well as the control of the state of the sta of Tebruary, A.

F. P. FORSTER, Vice-President

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We trust our efforts to promote accuracy and efficiency will meet with your approval and hearty cooperation, and assure you that our desire is always to give you the "Best in Banking,

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

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

____ Don't forget the rehearsals at the

Imperial. Good "eats" for Bunday at the

Girl Guides Food Sale. Attorney Marion Jennings of Jacksonville is in the city attending cir-

euit court. W. J. Thigpen leaves for Atlanta today, where he will join Tom Hawkins on a trip to California.

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 71-52tc 25 cents.

L. P. Hagan has returned from a trip to Tavares and other points in Lake county.

That good old boiled ham at Lef-

Patronize the Girl Guides Cooked Food sale at Irwin & Giles tomorrow. Rehearsals for "Over the Rainbow" at the Imperial every morning at nine o'clock.

Col. T. B. Lanier of Tavares is

Clay and Whipperwill peas, \$2.75 per bushel at C. H. Leffler's. 88-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor have returned home from a delightful visit to Minneapolis and other points in the north.

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Don't forget the good roads meet-July 2nd. Every citizen of Sem-, tion. inole should be here.

the new ownership and management run from Chappell's on East Side to offers special summer rates. Hotel Monroe on West Side. For further refurnished and redecorated through- information phone 331, Sanford out. Sea-foods a specialty. W. F. & E. R. Ayres, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbott leave today for Texas after spending the winter here. They will return in the early fall.

Restaurant

Free transportation une way on Jitney Bus with every purchase of 50c or over at the A. C. L. Res-

turned from their wedding trip and to see him. will make this city their future

ders. J. D. Roberts, Phone 39

L. A. Shelton and daughter left yesterday for Springfield, Illinois on the sad mission of the burial of will give a social on Tuesday even-Mrs. Shelton.

deputy sheriff to take the position ments will be served. A silver of ta lervey heifer a lot of farming of the late L E Williamson Mr forez well to taken, proceed to go tools one horse wigon and sevente Wicker will be in charge of the to the plengs made at state conven logg cyphus incubator, a lot of nice

from West Palm Beach where she are requested to invite friends represented Tho Herald at the meet- Woodmen welcome. Remember this | 86-4tc ing of the East Coast Press Associa- is a worthy cause. Come and help tion, Mrs. Holly was the recipient the ladies in their good work. of many social honors during her (Signed) stay at West Palm Beach. .

W. H. Wright has resigned from the postoffice staff and his place will be filled by Miss Muller. Dwight Babbitt will take the stamp window and R. D. Terhoun will take the regular position of mail clerk formerly filled by Mr. Babbett. Mr. Wright expects to engage in the infurance business.

Jitney Bus for Woodland Park Leaves Tenth St. and Park Ave. every hour from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays. Round trip 30c; under ten 20c. Sanitary awimming pool, amusements, music. Leased privately also. Particulars at Higgins' Garage.

DeLand, and Mrs. R. J. Holly, of the name of the doctor to a check charming manner, welcomed the Sanford, left in Mr. Codrington's he was caught and brought back guests into the circle of the club. DeLand. They have been in the clined to be lenient on Cooper be- fully decorated with a profusion of city since Monday attending the cause he was a dope fiend and hard- Oleanders and Bleeding Hearts, ention .- Palm Beach Sun.

privilege of dining room and kitchen. etc., Running water in every room. All rooms connecting. Telephone service and cottage to rent. Mrs. F. G. Stuart. 85-8tp

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. O. Codrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rowland and Mrs. R. J. Holly, wife of Editor Holly of the Sanford Herald left Sunday -morning to attend a meeting of the East Coast Press, Ashere today looking after legal mat- sociation at West Palm Beach, making the trip by automobile.-De-Land News.

Will the person who found the packages in their auto yesterday please return them to Sanford Shoc & Clothing Co.

A. B. Donne, who has been with the store of L. P. McCuller for the past seven months has resigned to accept a position with Morgan Bro. retail and wholesale butchers of Sound Beach, Conn. He left last ing to be held here hext Friday. Saturday to take up his new posi-

Packages delivered on the Jitney deranged individuals, The Daytona Beach Hotel, under Bus Line for 5c per 25 lbs. Cars Transfer Co

Chickens, Chickens and Eggs at

Dr. J. F. McKinnon of Orlando Supr of Public Instruction of Or lange county was in the city yesterdaange county was in the city vester. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tillis have red day and his many friends were glad, we e in the city several hours on that voices the sentiment of the Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mr. ent. the mystic number thirteen was

Mrs. C 1 Goodbue, who spent yesterday in the city a guest of Mrs | const. Mr. Sparkman is the editor Hail." Graceries delivered via Jitney Rus Etta Bests beft this morning for ing the people of that section " free of charge to any place on the ber home to Santo to Mrs. Hester Jitney Bus route, Customer, to formerly I and as in south a fact now meet the hus to receive their or- resides in Samuel. She accompanied Mrs. Goodhue on her return to her home. - Reporter-Star.

Woodman Circle Social The ladies of the Wood man Circle Mrs. R., J. Holly has returned Home. All members of the errole to town

Committee.

GOOD-BYE, I'M GONE, MESSAGE OF COOPER

SLICK FORGER DIGS HIS WAY TO LIBERTY FROM THE COUNTY JAIL

words of the note found on the ful social event last evening when dainty refreshment course was tained D. T. Cooper, the forger, in were the hostesses to the visiting the gracious young hostess were Mrs. participate in the good times. the Seminole county jail. Cooper is ladies of the Florida East Coast Eugene Larramore of Jacksonville, the slick individual that Greech the Press Association. A care treat in Mrs. R. R. Deas, Mrs. Norma Toole, names of physicians all over the the way of a musical program was Mrs. Geo. Bishop, Miss Saidee Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Chris. O. Codring- state and seemed to strike his Jonah given during the evening. Mrs. linms and Miss Florence Frank. ton and Mrs. R. T. Rowland, of here in Dr. Neal, for after forging Charles Burke Jefferson, in her car this morning on their return to here for trial. The court was in- The Maxfield home was taste-Florida East Coast Press Associa- ly recognized the enormity of the twined among trellises of vines. crime. It was thought that a year Ferns were also placed in appropri-"The Raymond" by the sea (near in the road camp with good treat- ate places giving the rooms a truly Clarendon). Furnished rooms with ment would care Cooper and make semi-tropical appearance. Refresha man of him and he could be re- ments of sherbet and assorted cakes Everything furnished, linen, silver, turned to his home in Georgia where were served at the conclusion of the he is well connected and came from musical program. a good family.

But after the sentence Cooper of the evening Mrs. Jefferson paid seemed to think otherwise and by high tribute to the press and characsome hook or crook on the inside or terized it as an organ for the accomoutside managed to get enough plishment of great good. She said: bricks taken out of the wall of the Ladies of the East Coast Press jail to allow him to crawl through Association of Florida and friends: and on Wednesday night Cooper I feel indeed honored that I am privtook French leave.

The note was left probably as an Club to reach out a hand in warm act of braggadocio over the fact welcome to the ladies of the East that he had eluded the officers and Coast Press Association of Florida. escaped sentence but if the officers get their clutches on him ugain he city heautiful but to our homes and a will not have the opportunity to write any more beautiful epistles.

The case of Cooper is a sad one and is like thousands of others in this broad land of ours who are roam ing from one place to another, living by their wits in the useless endeavor to get dope to quiet their twitching nerves. Florida has now passed laws. that will prevent the sale of nar- good is accomplished through the coties and several nanitariums have influence and power of the press been established to cure these poor The ew-papers, not the vellow

But Cooper is gone looking for the poppy seed that he may seek forgetfulness and the beautiful room with all modern conveniences at the county jail knows him no more.

The Daylight restaurant has closed Monroe, the Haven of Rest less open under new management. The

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sparkman the Power of the Press, the Press of the Daytona Journal and is givment coultrible parter. He is es largence the plant and see ting a men further and wat have one of the best plants in this part of the state when all the plans are completed.

> > For Sale

Two horses, well bred, gentle, ing, June 29th, from 7000 to 10 30 first class riding and driving horses at the Gat City House. There will and one a good farm horse. Two L. B. Wicker has been appointed be must and reading. Refresh calves four and five months old, one tion for the Woodman Orphans' chickens. Must sell, as am moving

George C. Herring. Sanford, Florida.

A porter in a plant store with two Luke, Mrs., Charles S. J. Diggs, Mrs. weeks' experience should be able to take apart and clean a piano out micely, but it takes an artist to tune. voice and properly regulate one Moyer is experienced and conscientious. See ad.

Circuit Court Today

Circuit court met this morning at 9 o'clock with Judge Perkins presiding. The morning was well taken up in empanelling a jury and it is predicted that today and tomorrow will be filled by several civil cases.

For Sale or Rent

Fine farm of twenty acres, three -miles south of Sanford, on lovely lake; two and one half acre grove in full bearing. Five room bungalow. servant's house and large harn. A lovely home and a paying investment. Am moving to town on account of business Interests, and therefore must sell or rent subject to sale. Address

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Sanford, Florida.

Good Roads Meeting In order to determine the method to be employed in bonding Seminole county for good roads a public meeting is called in Sanford city hall next Friday, July 2nd at 2 o'clock. Every citizen of Seminole county should be present and express his opinion in the matter.

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Miss Ethel Rowe. Vocal solo by [5]

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Surprise Party

son Wednesday afternoon. The sur- Hand and Arthur Yowell. prise was complete and for that reason all the more pleasant. Former little friends and associates of the Those enjoying the charming occa-Chappell, Margaret Neal, Mary ileged in behalf of the Shakespeare Elizabeth and Camilla Puleston, Theodora Miller, LeClaire Jones, Dora Harrold, Rebecca Stevens, Naomi Scoggan, Ruth and Ethel Henry, May and Mildred Holly.

Pleanure Outings

Picnic parties seemed to be the order of the day yesterday and many congenial parties visited the various resorts, some for the day and others just going out for the afternoon and ist Sunday school enjoyed a most deevening. Woodland Park was crowd- lightful meeting with their teacher, ed, the jitneys making it quite con- Mrs. C. L. Wing, Monday afternoon, venient to go and come every hour. at which there was an election of This improved service in transporta- officers and a charming social hour tion means much to those who are after the business was disposed of. not so fortunate as to possess auto- Plans were completed for a cooked mobiles of their own. Wekiva and food sale to be given Saturday (to-Deleon Springs came in for another morrow; at the store of Irwin & quota of pleasure seekers while a Giles. The following officers were number motored over to the beach elected: President, Ruth Hand; vice

All Day Piens, at Woodland

"The press association appeals to us, appeal with their rare intelli- Park, enjoying the pool and other social hour together, at which rewoodland to be closed Sundays for a few days for repairs and a no-Some of the good Christians of tice on the window states that it will high ideals, their knowledge of life har park were Mrs. Gonzales and fully pleasant the girls declaring it. and all that it implies. We enjoy family Iry Frank Miller and fam- to be one of the best meetings yet ness are petitioning to close wicked Bonita restaurant will open in the their spirit of justice and right and ity, Mrs George Watson, Mrs. Zeb held by the class, Get Your Meals at the A. C. L. Woodland Come for another swim, Woodruff building about July 10th above all we appreciate the great Rathiff and LeClaire Jones. In the you sinners, before it is too late and Sanford will be well supplied responsibilities they assume and the afternoon the congenial party was with restaurants for the summer many obstacles to be surmounted augmented by Mrs Allen Jones and Dr. Miller's t nath

> route home to Daytona after spend-people. All Hail the East Coast and Mrs. W. E. W. tor, Mrs. Harry formed that has been agreed upon as ing several weeks touring the west press Association of Florida, All Driver, May Thrash, and Martha essential for the ceremonial rites of Driver Then went out in the

afternoon, taking supper with them, returning later in the evening.

At Crystal Lake a jolly growd of young people from Christian Endeavor Societies of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches, the B. Y. P. U. and the Epworth League disported themselves in the lake, strolled through woodland making top-score and winning the glens, fished and otherwise enjoyed "Good bye, I'm gone" were the Maxheld was the scene of a delight- prize of a fine box of bon bons. A the delightful outing. Through the courtesy of the Presbyterian C. E., floor of the cell that formerly con- the Shakespeare Club of this city served. Enjoying the hospitality of the other societies were invited to

DeLeon Springs

One of the jolliest parties going out of the city, on pleasure bent, yesterday afternoon and spending several hours pleasantly at DeLeon Little Miss Martha Driver of Springs were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tampa was the delighted guest of Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop honor at a lovely surprise party Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, Dr. given for her by Mrs. W. E. Wat- and Mrs. Puleston, Miss Charlotte

At Wekiwa Springs

In honor of the Misses Matthews time when Murtha made Sanford of Albany, Ga., and Miss Helen her home were invited to meet her, Lawton of Oviedo, a merry picnic and a most happy time spent with was given at Wekiwa Springs Thursgames and dancing throughout the day afternoon, that was much enafternoon. Ice cream and cake was joyed by the gay pleasure seekers served at the refreshment hour, who splashed and splurged in the cool refreshing waters of the springs, sion were May Thrasher, Norma danced the tango and the Wekiwa Herndon, Olive Neyman, Maud and dip and devoured the dainty picule Serita Lake, Sarah Wight, Martha lunch that filled the baskets. Enjoying the delightful outing were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Walter Jr., Mrs. A. D. Smith, Miss Helen Lawton and Mildred Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Turner, Deane Jr., Mrs. W. H. Peters and Mrs. R. A. Terheun, Roy Symes and Misses Claire, Philo and Martha Matthews and Miss Martha Fox.).

Class Meeting

The Girl Guides of the Methodpresident, Marie Blake; secretary, Annie Anderson; treasurer, Marian Phillips. The chairmen of various Spending the day at Woodland committees were appointed also. The

cious hostess to the members of the Mystery Tuesday afternoon. With Another Woodbard party were eleven members and two guests pres-(Continued on page 8)

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SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clus to the criminal is the warn-ing letter which is sent the victims ing letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assessin is est victim of the mysterious assessin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend James, a newspaper man. Hy an ingenious ruse Clutching Hand smuggles into Elaine's home a flash of liquid sir which Elaine's home a flask of liquid air which Elaine's home a flask of liquid air which she supposes to be a package of valuable papers. It blows open the safe in which it is placed, but Kennedy arrives in time to prevent the robbery. The detective narrowly misses death in his apartment where Clutching Hand has placed a shot gun so that it is fired by the electrical connection formed when Kennedy places his hands on a framed photograph of Elaine.

FIFTH EPISODE

The Poisoned Room.

Elaine and Craig were much together during the next few days. Somehow or other, it seemed that the chase of the Clutching Hand involved long conferences in the Dodge library, and even, in fact, extended to excursions into the notoriously crime-infested neighborhood of Riverside drive, with its fashlonable procession of automobiles and go-carts-us far north, indeed, as that desperate haunt known the direction of the cellar. as Grant's tomb.

But to return to the more serious side of the affair.

Kennedy and Elaine had scarcely the steps, one afternoon, when a sinister face appeared in a basement areaway near by.

It was the Clutching Hand

He wore a telephone inspector's hat and coat and carried a bag slung by a light wires. Next, he led these wires, strap over his shoulder. For once he had left off his mask, but, in place of it, his face was covered by a scraggy black beard. The disguise was effec-

He saw Kennedy and Miss Dodge and slunk unobtrusively against a railing, with his head turned away, Laughing and chatting, they passed.

Then he turned in the other direction and, going up the steps of the Dodge house, rang the bell.

door.

He accompanied the words with the sign, and Michael admitted him-

As it happened, Aunt Josephine was upstairs in Elaine's room. She was fixing flowers in a vase on the dressing table of her idolized niece. Meanwhile, Rusty, the collie, lay, half blinking, on the floor.

"Who is this?" she asked, as Michaol led the bogus telephone inspector into the room

"A man from the telephone company," he answered deferentially

Aunt Josephine, unsophisticated, allowed them to enter without a further question.

Quickly, like a good workman, Clutching Hand went to the telephone instrument and by dint of keeping his finger on the hook and his back to half dazedly Aunt Josephine succeeded in convey-

No sooner was the door shut than the Clutching Hand hastily opened his spraying outfit, such as I have seen used for spraying bug powder. He then took out a sort of muzzle with an elastic band on it and alipped it over his head so that the muzzle protected his nose and mouth.

He seemed to work a sort of pumping attachment and from the nozzle of the spraying instrument blew out a cloud of powder which he directed at

the wall. Meanwhile, Michael, in the hallway, on guard to see that no one bothered the Clutching Hand at his work, was overcome by curiosity to see what his master was doing. He opened the door a little bit and gazed stealthily

through the crack into the room." Clutching Hand was now spraying the rug close to the dressing table of Elaine and was standing near the mirror. He stooped down to examine the rug. Then, as he raised his head, he it he could see the full reflection of Hand! Michael behind him, gazing into the

"The scoundrel!" muttered Clutching Hand, with repressed fury at the

He rose quickly and shut off the apraying instrument, stuffing it into called Kennedy's number. the bag. He took a step or two toward the door. Michael drew back, fearfully, pretending now to be on guard.

Chutching Hand opened the door and, still wearing the muzzle, beckoned to Michael. Michael, could scarcely control his fears. But he call, and I could see a look of perobeyed, entering Elaine's room after the Clutching Hand, who locked the

"Were you watching me?" demanded the master criminal, with rage, Michael, trembling all over, shook his head. For a moment Clutching out of the laboratory.

at the clumsy lie.

Then he brutally struck Michael in the face, knocking him down. An ungovernable, almost insane fury seemed to possess the man as he stood over the prostrate footman. cursing.

"Get up!" he ordered.

Michael obeyed, thoroughly cowed. "Take me to the cellar, now," he demanded.

Michael led the way from the room without a protest, the master criminal following him closely.

Down into the cellar, by a back way, they went, Clutching Hand still wearing his mussle and Michael saying not a word.

Suddenly Clutching Hand turned on him and seized him by the collar. -"Now, go upstairs, you," he mut-

tered, shaking him until his teeth fairly chattered, "and if you watch me again-I'll kill you!" He thrust Michael away, and the

footman, overcome by fear, hurrled upstairs. Still trembling and fearful, Michael paused in the hallway. He put his hand on his face where

the Clutching Hand had struck him. Then he waited, muttering to himself. As he thought it over, anger took the place of fear. He slowly turned in

Meanwhile, Chitching Hand was standing by the electric meter. He examined it carefully, feeling where the wires entered and left it, and come out of the house and descended starting to trace them out. 'At last he came to a point where it seemed suitable to make a connection for some purpose he had in mind

Quickly he took some wire from his hag and connected it with the electric concealed, of course, along the cellar floor, in the direction of the furnace.

The furnace was one of the old hot air heaters and he paused before it as though seeking something. Then he bent down beside it and uncovered a little tank

He thrust his hand gingerly into it, bringing it out quickly. The tank was nearly full of water

Next from his capacious bag he took two metal poles, or electrodes. "Telephone inspector," he said in a and fastened them carefully to the loud tone as Michael, in Jennings' ends of the wires, placing them at opposite ends of the tank in the water.

> For several moments he watched. The water inside the tank seemed the same as before, only on each electrode there appeared bubbles, on one bubbles of oxygen, on the other of hydrogen. The water was decomposing under the current by electrolysis."

> Another moment he surveyed his work to see that he had left no loose ends. Then he quietly let himself out of the house.

> The next morning Rusty, who had been Elaine's constant companion since the trouble had begun, awakened his mistress by licking her hand as it hung limply over the side of her

> She awakened with a start and put her hand to her head. She felt ill. "Poor old fellow," she murmured,

Rusty moved away again, wagging ing the illusion that he was examining his tail listlessly. The collie, too, felt

"Why, Miss Elaine-what ees ze mattair? You are so pale!" exclaimed and from it drew a small powder the maid, Marie, as she entered the room a moment later with the morning's maff on a salver.

"I don't feel well, Marie," she replied, trying with her slender white hand to brush the cobwebs from her brain. "I-I wish you'd tell Aunt Josephine to telephone Doctor Hay-

"Yes, mademoiselle," answered

Languidly Elaine took the letters one by one of the salver.

Finally she selected one and slowly tore it open. It had no superscription, but it at once arrested her attention and transfixed her with ter-

"You- are sick this morning. Tomorrow you will be worse. The next day you will die unless you discharge Craig Kennedy."

It was signed with the mystic tradehappened to look into the mirror. In mark of the fearsome Clutching

Elaine drew back into the pillows, horror stricken.

Quickly she called to Marie. "Go get Aunt Josephine-right away! And Marie almost flew down the hall. . Elaine seized the telephone and

Kennedy, in his stained laboratory apron, was at work before his table, while I was watching him with interest, when the telephone rang.

Without a word he answered the turbation cross his face. I knew it was from Elaine, but could tell nothing about the nature of the message. An instant later he almost tore off the aproh and threw on his hat and

coat. I followed him as he dashed Hand looked him over disdainfully "This is terrible-terrible," he mut

tered, as he hurried across the campus of the university to a taxicab stand. A few minutes later, when we arrived at the Dodge mansion, we found Aunt Josephine and Marie doing all

they could under the circumstances. Doctor Hayward had arrived and had just finished taking the patient's pulse and temperature as our cab pulled up.

Elaine was quite ill indegd.

"Oh! I'm so glad to see you," she breathed with an air of relief as Kennedy advanced.

"Why-what is the matter?" asked Craig anxiously. Doctor Hayward shook his head dublously, but Kennedy did not notice him, for, as he approached Elaine, she

drew from the covers where she had

concealed it a letter and handed it to

Craig took it and read:

"You are sick this morning. Tomorrow you will be worse. The next day you will die unless you discharge Craig Kennedy."

At the alguature of the Clutching Hand he frowned, then, noticing Doctor Hayward, turned to him and repeated his question, "What is the mat-

Doctor Hayward continued shaking his head. "I cannot diagnose her symptoms," he shrugged,

There seemed to be a faint odor, almost as if of garlic, in the room. It was unmistakable and Craig looked about him curiously, but said nothing

As he sniffed, he moved impatiently and his foot touched Rusty, under the bed. Rusty whined and moved back lazily. Craig bent over and looked

"What's the matter with Rusty?" he nsked. "Is he sick, too?"

"Why, yes," answered Elaine, following Craig with her deep eyes.

Craig reached down and gently nulled the collie out into the room Rusty crouched down close to the floor. His nose was hot and dry and foverish. He was plainly ill.

"How long has Rusty been in the room?" asked Craig.

"All pight," answered Elaine. "1 wouldn't think of being without him now."

"May I take Rusty along with me?" Craig asked finally Elaine healtated. "Surely," she said

at length, "only be gentle with him." "Of course," he said simply: "1 thought that I might be able to discover the trouble from studying him."

We stayed only a few minutes longer, for Kennedy seemed to realize the necessity of doing something immediately, and even Doctor Hayward was fighting in the dark.

Back in the laboratory. Kennedy set to work immediately, brushing everything else aside. He began by draw. on. Room forty-nine is probably just

tests. "This is the Marsh test for arsenic." "Arsenic!" I repeated, in horror.

I had scarcely recovered from the surprise of Kennedy's startling revelation when the telephone.rape again. Kennedy seized the receiver, thinking evidently that the message might be

But from the look on his face and from his manner, I could gather that, although it was not from Elaine herself, it was about something that intorested him greatly.

from or about Elaine.

"Good!" I heard him say finally. "I shall keep the appointment-absolutely."

"What was it " I asked, eagerly. "It was Elaine's footman, Michael," he replied, thoughtfully. "As I suspected, he says that he is a confederate of the Clutching Hand, and if we will protect him he will tell us the trouble with Elaine."

I considered a moment. "How's that?" I queried.

"Well," added Craig, "you see, Michael has become infuriated by the treatment he received from the Clutching Hand. I believe he cuffed him in the face yesterday. Anyway, he says he has determined to get even and betray him."

I did not like the looks of the thing, and said so. "Craig," I objected vehemently, "don't go to meet him. It is a trap."

Kennedy had evidently considered my objection already.

"It may be a trap," he replied slowly, "but Elaine is dying and we've got to see this thing through."

As he spoke, he took an automatic from a drawer of a cabinet and thrust it into his pocket. Then he went to another drawer and took out several sections of thin tubing, which seemed to be made to fasten together as a fishing pole is fastened, but were now separate, as if ready for traveling

Then he went out. I followed, still arguing

"If you go, I go," I capitulated, "That's all there is to it."

Following the directions that Michael had given over the telephone, Craig led me into one of the toughest parts of the lower West side.

"Here's the place," he announced, stopping across the street from a dingy Raines law hotel.

"Pretty tough," I objected. "Are you "Quite," replied Kennedy, consulting

his notebook again. Reluctantly I followed and we entered the place

"I want a room," asked Craig as we were accosted by the proprietor, comfortably clad in a loud checked suit and striped shirt sleeves. "I had one here once before-forty-nine, I think."

"Fifty-" I began to correct. Kennedy trod hard on my toes.

"Yes, forty-nine," he repeated. The proprietor called a stout negro

porter, walter and bell-hop all combined in one, who led us upstairs. Forty nine, sah," he pointed out, as Kennedy dropped a dime into his

The negro left us, and as Craig started to enter, I objected. "Hut, Craig, it was fifty-nine, not forty-nine. This is the wrong room," .

"I know it," he replied. "I had it written in the book. But I want fortyning-now. Just follow me, Walter." Nervounly I followed him into the

"Don't you understand?" he went



ing off a little of Rusty's blood in a tube, very carefully.

"Here, Walter," he said, pointing to the little incision he had made, "will you take care of him?" Quickly Craig made one test after

As he did so I sniffed. There was an unmistakable odor of garlic in the air which made me think of what I had already noticed in Elaine's room. "Arseniuretted hydrogen," he an-

Craig Reached Down and Gently Pulled the Collie Into the Room. the same as fifty-nine, except perhaps the pictures and furniture, only it is on the floor below."

He gazed about keenly. Then he took a few steps to the window and threw it open. As he stood there he took the parts of the rods he had been carrying and fitted them together until he had a pole some eight or terr feet long. At one end was a curious arrangementithat seemed to contain

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could make out.

"What is that?" I asked as he completed his work.

"That? That is an instrument something on the order of a miniature periscope," Craig replied, still at

I watched him, fascinated at his resourcefulness. He stealthily thrust the mirror end of the periscope out of the window and up toward the corresponding window upstairs. Then he gazed eagerly through the eye-piece. "Walter-look!" he exclaimed to

I did. There, sure enough, was Michaol, pacing up and down the room. As I looked at him nervously walking to and fro, I could not help admitting that things looked safe enough and all right to me. Kennedy folded Hand: the periscope up and we left our room, mounting the remaining flight of stairs.

In fifty-nine we could hear the measured steps of the footman. Craig knocked. The footsteps ceased. Then the door opened slowly and I could see a cold blue automatic.

"it's all right, Michael," reassured Craig calmly. "All right, Walter," he added to me.

The gun dropped back into the footman's pocket. We entered and Michael again locked the door. Not a word had been spoken by him so far.

Next Michael moved to the center of the room and, as I realized later, brought himself in direct line with the open window. He seemed to be overcome with fear at his betrayal and stood there breathing heavily

Professor Kennedy," he began, "I have been so mistreated that I have made up my mind to tell you all I know about this Clutching-"

Suddenly he drew a sharp breath and both his hands clutched at his own breast. He did not stagger and fall in the ordinary manner, but seemed to bend at the knees and walst and literally crumple down on his face.

We ran to him. Craig turned him over gently on his back and examined him He called No answer, Michael was almost pulseless.

Quickly Craig tore off his collar and powdered," he reported so he drew from Michael's throat a seemed to strike him small, sharp-pointed dark

"What's that?" I ejaculated, horror stricken.

"A poisoned blowgun dart, such as is used by the South American indians on the upper Orinoco," he said

He examined it carefully

"What is the poison?" I asked. "Curart," he replied simply. It acts. on the respiratory numbers, par disting them and causing asphyxiation

The dark seemed to have been made of a quill with a very sharp point hollow, and containing the deadly polson in the sharpened end.

"Look out!" I cautioned, as he handled it.

"Oh, that's all right," he answered casually, "If I don't scratch myself, I am safe enough. I could awallow the stuff and it wouldn't hurt mee unless I had an abrasion of the lips or some Internal cut."

bennedy continued to examine the dast until suddenly I heard a low exclamation of surprise from him in side the hollow quill was a thin sheet of tissue paper, tightly rolled. He drew it out and read:

To know me is Death.

"Kennedy-Take Warning" Underneath was the inevitable Clutching Hand sign.

We jumped to our feet. Kennedy rushed to the window and slammed it shut, while I seized the key from Michael's pocket, opened the door and called for help.

A moment before, on the roof of a building across the street, one might have seen a bent, skulking figure. His face was copper colored and on his head was a thick thatch of matted hajr. He looked like a South American Indian, in a very dilapidated

suit of cast-off American clothes. He had slipped out through a doorway leading to a flight of steps from the roof to the ballway of the tenement, and, like one of his native venomous serpants, worked his way down the stairs again.

My outcry brought a veritable battalion of aid. The hotel proprietor, the negro waiter and neveral others dashed upstairs, followed shortly by

a portly policeman Craig took the policeman into his what does it all mean?" confidence, showing him the dart and cer stared blankly.

me for the inquest."

The officer nodded.

"Come on Walter," whispered

I followed hastily, not slow to un-

derstand his fear for her. Nor were Craig's fears groundless.

lenges and a mirror. At the other | in spite of all that could be done for end was an eye-piece, as nearly as I her, Elaine was still in bed, much weaker now than before.

Mora than that, the Clutching Hand had not neglected the apportunity. cither.

Suddenly, just before our return, a stone had come hurtling through the window, without warning of any kind, and had landed on Elaine's bed.

Below, as we learned some time afterwards, a car had drawn up hastily and the evil-faced crook whom the Clutching Hand had used to rid himself of the informer, "Limpy Red," had leaped out and hastily hurled the stone through the window, as quickly leaping back into the car and whisking gway.

Around the stone was wrapped a piece of paper on which was the ominous warning, signed as usual by the

"Michael Is dead. "Tomorrow, you.

Then Kennedy, "Stop before it is too late."

Elaine had sunk back into her pillows, paler than ever from this second shock

It was just then that Kennedy and I arrived and were admitted. "Oh, Mr. Kennedy," cried Elainb,

handing him the note. Craig took it and read, "Miss Dodge," he said, as he held the note out to me, "you are suffering from ar-

senic poisoning-but I don't know yet how it is being administered." He gazed about keenly. Meanwhile, I had taken the crumpled note from him and was reading it. Somehow, I had leaned against the wall. As I

"For heaven's sake, Walter 1 heard up against?

turned, Craig happened to glance at

He fairly leaped at me and I felt him examining my shoulder where I had been leaning on the wall. Some thing on the paper had come off and left a mark on my shoulder. Craig looked puzzled from me at the wall

"Arsenic!" he cried He whipped out a pocket lens and

to be struggling for breath. As he did by, pausing by the register, an idea take that much cash for Fournier the

Walter, he whistered. cellar with me

tons for him T will," he called back

about, his gaze fell on the electric eligible for the big league. Jimmy meter. He paused before it. In-



Kennedy Discovers the Secret of the Poisoned Room.

spite of the fact that it was broad daylight, it was running. His face puckered

They are using no current at present in the house," he ruminated, "yet the meter is running

He continued to examine the meter Then he began to follow the electric wires along. At last he discovered a place where they had been tampered

with and tapped by other wires. "The work of the Clutching Hand!" he muttered.

Eagerly be followed, the wires to the furnace and around to the back. There they led right into a little water tank. Kennedy yanked them out. As he did so he pulled sonfe-

thing with them. "Two electrodes the villain placed there," he exclaimed, holding them up triumphantly for me to see.

"Y-yes," I replied, dublously, "but

"Why, don't you see? Under the inexplaining about the poison. The offi- fluence of the electric current the water was decomposed and gave off oxy-"I must get away, too," hurried on ken and hydrogen. The free hydrogen Craif, "Officer, I will leave you to passed up the furnace pipe and comtake charge here. You can depend on bining with the arrente in the wall paper formed the deadly arseniuretted hydrogen."

He cast the whole improvised elec-Craig, eager to get away, then adding trolysis apparatus on the floor and the one word, "Elainel" dashed up the cellar steps.

"I've found it!" he cried, hurrying into Elaino's room. "It's in this room -a deadly gas-arsenturetter bydro-

He tore open the windows.

"Have her moved," he shouted to Aunt Josephine. "Then have a vacuum cleaner go over every inch of wall, carpet and upholstery."

Standing beside her, he breathlessly explained his discovery. "That wall paper has been loaded down with greenic, probably paris green or 1914. Schweinfurth green, which is acetoarsonite of copper. Every minute you Notice of Application for Lan Deed tinder are here you are breathing arsenturetted hydrogen. This Clutching Hand

ing them up to the wall at the head of the bed as he flashed his pocket. lens at them. "You see, Elaine, I may be able to get something from studying the ink, the paper, the hand writ-

Suddenly both leaped back, with a

Their faces had been several inches apart. Something had whizzed between them and literally impaled the two notes on the wall.

Down the street, on the roof of a carriage house, back of a neighbor's, might have been seen the uncouth fig-

tion, he slowly raised the blowgun to his lips. I jumped forward, followed by Doc-

tor Hayward, Aunt Josephine and Marie. Kennedy had a peculiar look gun dart similar in every way to that

and laying her soft, white hand on his arm in undisguised fear for him, "you —you must give up this chase for the Clutching Hand!"

Of Date A false and the chase in a place of the show named defendants in the state of Florida service of subposts suppose whom would bind the defendants. "Give up the chase for the Clutch-

ing Hand?" he repeated in surprise.

There was both fear and admiration down and patted her dainty shoulder encouragingly STO BE CONTINUED.

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Combiner little dreamed that the "Oh! Be careful?" cried Elaine, anx: green youth from Moose Jaw would be leading the American league in hit ting a few years after his purchase As he flashed his pocket bull's-eye from a club that didn't consider him



Jack Fournier.

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polsoned wall paper!"

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No one said a word. Rennedy reached down and took the two Clutching Hand messages Elaine had received. "I shall want to study these notes, more, too," he said, hold-

tificate ball be redeemed according to law, tax deed will (same thereon on the 14th day of July, A. 3) 1915.

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might have been seen the uncouth ngure of the shabby South American Indian crouching behind a chimney and gazing intently at the Dodge house.

As Craig-had thrown open Elaine's window and turned to Elaine the figure had crouched closer to the chimney.

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"Craig!" gasped Elaine, reaching up and laying her soft, white hand on his of Day A robe innect for the abuve

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Known mischiefs have their cure, But doubts have none. And bettern is despair than fruitiess hope Mix'd with a killing fear.

When a girl is sweet sixteen or thereabouts she draws her first mental



picture of the Prince Charming who is destined to woo and win her. He is seldom, if ever, much beyond her age. There never yet was a mald whose tender day dreams clustered about a man of middle

Her hero is lithe and handsome; a youth given to sentimentality and writing love notes to her. She is wont to believe every word he

utters. She would as soon believe that the stars could fall from the skies as that they could change toward each other. The samb ideals hold fast to a girl's heart at twenty. Her first beau sets the standard by which she unconsciously, perhaps, judges all others who evince an interest in her.

Another five years drift so swiftly by that a girl is scarcely conscious of the flight of time. Her eyes still look through the rosy glasses of that twentieth year. Youth and its pleasures seen dearer than ever to her. Very young men still appeal to her. Her heart has not gotten beyond the early girlhood stage. To say that she has a woman's hopes, thoughts and ambition at this stage cannot be said to be true in a majority of cases

At eight and twenty she begins to realize that men in their middle twenties are too young for her. She thinks the man in his early thirties too old. to be congenial. She has formed her ideal in early youth. It does not occur to her to remodel it to the requirement of the years. She has seen in her day dreams a handsome young man and is forever furtively watching for the coming of the hero, the one in real life who corresponds with the

It is safe to say that she seldom, if ever, realizes her hopes. At five and thirty she folds away her romantle dream pictures and looks about her. seeing the world of men as they really are It would take a long stretch of imagination for such a girl to idealize a man fat, comfortable and forty into being an ideal hero. He does not talk sentiment with the fervor of youth. His habits are set. His opinions are deeply rooted. Such matches are not always love matches. The man chooses her because she is more likely to make a good, sensible wife than any other he knows of She accepts him to rout at once and forever the fear that she will be an old maid if none other chance presents itself.

No woman is ever justified in marrying for such a cause. The oldest and wisest sages tell us that woman is sure to meet her ideal if she walts long enough. Some are destined to wed early in life, some late. But love, and love alone, should be the only reason for marrying. Then her dreams would be realized. Two congenials hearts will become one. Happiness is only possible where one feels that she cannot live without the other. To wed a man who is not her ideal means a lifetime of unhappiness.

A DIFFERENT WORLD WITHOUT HER.

We starve each other for love's careas. We take, but we do not give. It seems so easy some soul to bless, But we dole the love grudgingly, less and

Till 'tie bitter and hard to live.

If life's song could go on uninterrupted to the finish, there would be no hushed music on the lips, no unsatisfled longing to the heart. One never knows how dear is the companionship of a loved one until the cord which binds one heart to the other is suddenly snapped asunder.

There are those who can move on in the same beaten path of life, doing their best to live and in a measure forget. There are some griefs which take such hold on the heart and inflict such deep wounds that it seems they will not heat. Suns rise and creep to the noon, slowly despening at length into the gloom of the night. The dally routine of life goes on as of yore. But without her it isn't the same old world. Old friends are kind, but they are only friends who come and go according as their interests draw them hither and thither. There is no closeness of tie. They could not be depended upon to come at his call,

at a crucial moment, for love of him. The man who has loved and lost does his best to hide from the world the blight that has fallen over him. He forces the tope of his voice to drop the note of sadness and his lips even to smile. But his heart feels the world's fled. His eyes see what no one else beholds-a shadow on his hearth.

Where should such a man look for solace? The bables on the block seem to draw him by a sympathetic chord. They learn to watch for the kindly and a gentle word for them. They stop their play to run a little way with bim as he clasps them by the hand. He is friendship is always sincere. When one little toddler lisps, "You don't live in our house, but I love you," he realizes that the dear old world is as full of the golden promise of love as ever; that it's only his poor heart that is weak and weary with its doubting.

cannot change the great eternal plan passed away. to give love to some, take love from others. If the heart's door is shut cannot enter, and lodge there. The world does not change. It's the people la if. Children romp through childhood's golden hours, grow to lovely girlhood and young manhood, meet, love, and wed, and walk sunny paths other. Life, loving and loss are repeated. The world goes on. It is cloudy today, but on the morrow the sun breaks forth again. Having once loved makes the heart tenderer toward others; nature's more charitable. No grief is so deep but that the great magician Time may not heal it. No rise with the rosy morn, gilding the path which leads to the future. "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

IF YOU HAVEN'T A SWEETHEART.

Love is just a morning-glory, doomed at Love is only half a story, told in passing Love is guld so delicate the faintest flame

Love is nothing, but God help the man who's never known or felt it.

would melt it;

If you haven't a sweetheart, try to review the situation, and see if it is not your own fault. Lovely woman is to be wooed, and therefore to be won. But they have no patience with laggards in the love game. A man must show an interest in women if he exbe faint-hearted and in despair lest his inquirers as to his findings. suit might be unsuccessful.

men, plain to actual homeliness, have

lawyer, after several unsuccessful attempts on his part to declare himself, convincing that it took the citadel of her heart by storm. He wrote in his shall be. I will never lose the hope June 18th: of winning you."

a separate piece of paper, which the young lady did not find for many a day. History has it that they had had a slight quarrel, and were wellmake an attempt to gain a sweetheart when he sees a girl he really cares for. If he is too bashful to ask permission to call upon her, a note will

probably pave the way: where the man must be careful in his selection and choose for himself. As Davy Crockett says: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Don't wait until you have piled up riches; if you do, a man should take unto himself a shown us after her death. wife."

Don't wait until you are so old that a woman would consider you a burden instead of a prize. Without a sweetheart the single man is never quite satisfied with himself. To love and be loved by a good, true woman should be every man's hope.

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A pigeon flew into an optometrist's shon in New Bedford through an open transom and tried to make a meal of nome expensive lenses in the show window. Finding this impossible, the pigeon revengefully acraped together a pile of lenses and magnifying coldness. From his home sunshine has glasses and then kicked them about, repeating this exercise several times antil the proprietor interfered.

Death of Mrs. Shellon

Mrs. May Shelton, beloved wife of L. A. Shelton passed into the great beyond at their home on gentleman who always has a smile Fifth street on Wednesday morning after an illness of several months.

Sanford about four years ago from glad to see them so Joyous. Their Illinois thinking the change would benefit Mrs. Shelton, who had been a sufferer from kidney trouble, She seemed to improve for a time but about one year ago grew worse, the trouble developing into a complication of disease and after many Brave is he who can realize that he months of suffering Mrs. Shelton

Mrs. Shelton was born and raised in Springfield, Illinois and passed firmly against brooding memories they her early girlhood days in that city as Miss May Morris.

After her marriage to Mr. Shelton they resided in Illinois and Kentucky, his native state and decided to come to Florida for her health awhile, then suddenly one loses the some four years ago. Mr. Shelton is in the employ of the Atlantic Coast Line as an engineer and has a large circle of friends here and in other states who deeply sympathize with him in his hour of affliction. Mrs. Shelton also leaves a dittle daughter to mourn the loss and lovmatter how dark the night, hope will ing care of a mother. Rev. Steinmeyer conducted a funeral service at the late home on Thursday morning, after which the remains were taken to Springfield, Illinois for

The sympathy of the community goes out to the hereaved husband and little daughter.

Lost in Jacksonville

Jacksonville again assumed prominence as the proverbial "port of missing men", today, when Chief of Police Frederick C. Roach received two communications from anxious relatives asking that he secure information as to the whereabouts of a husband and a son. The letter regarding the former comes from Indiana and the latter from a city in pects them to be interested in him in this state. Chief Roach has in return. Because one of the fair sex structed his men to make investigais shy and seemingly cold, he shouldn't lion in order that he may notify the

"My boy left home on June 5 for There's no woman who detests a Jacksonville to work for the Electric have never heard from him only the leveliest women and have led off through a drummer who said that he leston, R. A. Newman. the prize which handsomer men have was working for a hotel. Please to cate him. His name is Shelby T Abraham Lincoln had a notable love Stoan and he is 5 feet in height.) The Ladies Aid Society of the

quaint way: "In laying bare my heart, Hays will regret to learn of the painted picture was won by Mrs., wife and young child. No arrests have thoughts for you to read, I may in- death of her sister. Mrs. Mary Chas. Britt, while in the "Pat" con- been made. cur your displeasure. But I shall nev- Liewellyn MacClintock. The fol- test, which was juite amusing, a er despair. While you are single, I lowing is from the Times-Union of cute and suggestive prize was award- GRAFTS AN ENGLISH WALNUT Apply N. H. Garner

East First street vesterday afternoon bility after a brief illness. The body was nigh parted. Those words straight forwarded to Lexington, Ky, last from an honest heart so impressed his night, accompanied by her husband Lexington.

Note From Mr. Shelton

As we will not have the oppor-Many a man hangs back, doubtful tunity of personally doing so, we as to whether he has found the right take this method of thanking the girl. That is the one matter in life many friends, and especially Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moye and the members of the Eastern Star for their -many thoughtful deeds of kindness some other man will beat you in love's during the illness of our wife and race. When the heart is yet young, mother and the heartfelt sympathy

> W. E. Shelton, Helen Shelton,

New Kind of Corn

Capt. M. W. Lovell has a new the tassel and have no shucks. The spend the summer. sample of this corn was brought to The Herald office this morning and Mrs. M. S. Browne of Palatka can be seen by any one who is in- has returned to her home after a a terested. It might be called the two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. ty abstractor, discovered that he was "lazy man's corn" for the cars are ing and just a few drops of oxalic all ready to cook just as they come

At the Baptist Church

Rev. Harry Bennett of Lake City will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30. Other services of the day, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 tures about the house. The Home p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

> Real Inventor of Fountain Pen. While the fountain pen has been heard of as far back as the eighteenth century, it was not until well into the mineteenth that the inventors applied themselves seriously to their construction. Joseph Bramah patented several plans. A fountain pen usually holds ink enough for ten hours or more of continuous writing or from "II,000 words up.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Continued from Page 5

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton came to ous things happened in the course of Beach and the East Coast. the ceremony that gave one that deliciously creeny sensation, engender-Mrs. Harvey Renfroe fell the honor ed over to Daytona Wednesday for of carrying the hag of Mysterles, the day, from whose capacious depths were taken-Guess what? The bag furnished employment for more than one person that kept the company busy with exclamations of amused surprise. H. and T. were the lotters used largely in the discussions of the Mrs. Ernest Krupp leading the conconversazione. The members being before returning to her home in used to these queer but charming meetings were quite composed .- It was the guests who mostly enjoyed the "horrors," . A sherbet course was served and Mrs. Peters guests departed almost convinced that it was really the most enjoyable of the meetings yet held by this jolly crowd of matrons. Present were Mesdames C. A. Smith, C, E. Walker, J. H. Ferguson, A. M. Smith, Ernest Krupp, E. J. Taylor, J. K. Johnson, W. P. Carter, John Meisch, Harvey Renfroe, T. L. O'Connor, R. A. Terheun.

Cooked Food Sale

The Girl Guides of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a cooked food sale at Irwin & Glies Saturday afternoon and evening. All kinds of cakes, pies and other good "eats" on sale. A liberal patronage will be appreciated.

Stay at Home Card Club

Mrs. Forrest Lake delightfully entertained the members of the Stayat-Home Club Wednesday afternoon with two tables of bridge. It will be remembered that the members are playing through the summer for highest scores, of which a record is being kept. There will be no prizes. An ice cream course was served. Enjoying the charming hospitality of Mrs. Lake were Mrs. H. P. Driver of Tampa and Mrs. W. E. Watson, man because he loves her if he's come- Company," writes Mrs. J. F. Sloap, substituting for absent members, by in her sight. Even the plainest of R. F. D. No. 3, Sanford Fla. 1 and Mesdames C. O. McLaughlin. T. A. Neal, B. W. Herndon, Pules-

affair of this kind. The girl whose weighs 100 pounds; blueish eyes and Catholic church gave one of their tins, seven miles west, called at his fa- A. P. Connelly. hand he sought in marriage was a fa- light hair. He is sixteen years of delightful socials at the home of Mrs. mous belle and beauty; one of the rge, has a sallow complexion and Theodore Schaal on Wednesday evenmost witty and fascinating young was wearing a blue serge suit when ing that was a success socially and women of her day. The honest young to left home Jacksonville Metrop, manually. The socks were well filled and netted the treasury a neat had the reputation of being haunted, of music was much enjoyed. In the if he ever saw a ghost he would sure-The many friends of Mr. E O flower contest the prize, a hand- ly fix him. The dead man leaves a ed by Mrs. C. H. Walsh. This was Mrs. Mary Llewellyn MacClin- a white clay pipe, tied with a green Industry Is Revolutionized by the Dis-This was a postscript, written on tock, wife of R. A. MacClintock tulle bow. Fun and frolic filled the died at the family residence. 121 evening of rare pleasure and socia-

Reheursula for Operetta

lady love that she straightway re- and his sister, Mrs. E. O. Hays of charming little operetta, "Over the be grafted on the native Arizona tree called him. We see, from the diffident Sanford, Fla. - The funeral services Rainbow" will be held every morn-Lincoln, that no man is too bashful to and interment will take place at ing at the Imperial. A full attendance of the cast is requested, for the time is near at hand when the play will be presented. Every morning af nine o'clock. Please be prompt.

Personal Mention

business and pleasure.

Mrs. Geo. McGaghin has returned from a pleasant visit to friends at

Miss Mildred Huston is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Dickson snake in the road. They stopped the on Elm avenue.

Mrs. William Ainsley of St. Petersburg, who has been visiting kind of corn and it needs no shuck- Mrs. S. C. Dickson left Monday ing for the ears grow on the end of afternoon for Skyland, N. C., to

M. Frank.

A charming beyy of girls, are the guests of Miss Martha Fox, including Misses Clare, Philo and Martha Matthews of Albany, Ga., and Miss Helen Lawton of Oviedo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor have returned from a months visit to Michigan and other states.

Mrs. Harvey Renfroe and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Archibald left yesterday for a visit of several weeks to relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Tucker and children, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Philips left last week for a visit to Palm. Beach before returning to Jackson, The trouble is you don't make enough." Miss. The many friends of Mr -Boston Transcript.

Tucker were delighted to see him again in Sanford, where he spent his boyhood days.

Mrs. R. J. Holly has returned the mysterious organization. Curi- from a motor trip to West Palm

Mr., and Mrs. John Meisch and ed by the presence of ghosts. To family and Miss Gussie Post motor-

> Mr. H. P. Driver is expected tomorrow from Tampa for a week end visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waston.

Miss Ruth Waldron has returned from Ormond and is the guest of afternoon, Mis. John Meisch and Miss Margaret Strong. She will visit Miss. Edna Chittenden again

> Mrs. F. L. Crosby and daughter are spending a few weeks in Chicago, Illinois, with relatives.

Burbank Products Co. of Tompa quire at Herald Office. was a visitor to the city yesterday.

C. H. Leffler has received a photograph of Midshipman Chab. Leffler, who is now stationed on the battleship Ohio and his grandlather is wel pleased over the appearance of the young man. That Charles III will make an excellent officer after he graduates goes without saying because he is a good lad and comes from fighting stock. Although his home is now in Miami Sanford feels roosters and cockerels prices in apthat he is one of us and we will plication. Keystone Poultry Yards, watch his career with interest.

You Get It For Nothing Beautiful aluminum ware, com- mixed breed. Prices reason ... plete set. Come and see HOW you Write or see M. H. Spender Box get it. At Leffler's. 88-2tc

SHOOTS BROTHER AS GHOST

Living in "Haunted House" in Georgia, Slayer Makes Tragic Mistake.

Waycross, Ga .- Mistaking his twenty year-old brother, Harley McQuaig. for a ghost, Lee McQuaig shot and al- Bldg. most instantly killed him, riddling him with # shotgun

of their father, Anderson McQualg, in. Inquire of Hill Lands three miles northwest of Waycross The younger McQuaig had been left at home, while his brother came to Waycross. Harley, who lives at Rus. bath. 503 Park Ave. ther's home unexpectedly. The younger brother evidently did not hear his hall, for he shot Harley down before apartments, also had he reached the steps.

The McQuaig place has for years sum. Two contests and a program and Lee has been heard to remark that rooms over Yowe

covery of an Arizona Naturalist.

Tucson, Ariz - The walnut industry of Arizona is being revolutionized by rooming house () the discovery of C. R. Biederman, a from postoffice. W. H. 1991 Hereafter the rehearsals for the naturalist, that the English walnut can avenue. and made to bear the new fruit the following year:

Not only is the fruit richer and of more commercial value, but the character of the grafted trees is changed so that they are preferable to other kinds for the purpose of beautification.

The state commissioner of highways work for small family of Missouri, having learned of the pos- 209 E. Fifth St., Sant D. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox are on a sibilities of the tree, has planned to tour of various states, combining get Arizona plants to place along public highways of Missouri.

> Snake Had Motor Trip. Fort Clark, N. D .- An auto riding

bull snake, four feet long, is the latest. William McDonald and Clarence Rick- to get the best meals and conel were motoring when they saw the fortable rooms at reasonable machine directly over it, but when they examined closer could not locate the serpent. On their return to town they found it under the hood coiled around the frame of the machine, apparently enjoying the ride.

Deed is 187 Years Old.

El Dorado, Kan.-A deed one hundred and eighty-seven years old is a rare thing. Frank Allen, Butler counin possession of just such an instrument. While cleaning house his mother, Mrs. Susan B. Allen, found a deed dated 1728, in the time of King George II. It conveyed about twenty acres of land in Massachusetta.

The apostle Andrew, a brother of Peter, was the first disciple chosen by Christ. Both Peter and Andrew were fishermen and left their business to follow Christ. The fate of Andrew after the death of Christ is uncertain, but the common opinion is that he was crucified. He is the patron saint of Scotland, and Russia. has a Knighthood order of St. Andrew, the highest order in rank of that empire

The First Disciple.

Where the Trouble Was-Husband-You spend altogether too much money." Wife-"Not at all!

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Talking and Conversation.

How many of us fall into the error of imagining that to be able to talk well is the same as being able to converse well? A good talker is seldem a good listener. But a good conversationalist always is. Conversation should not consist in "listening to yourself in the presence of others"

Same Old Woman. Romance will never die. Anything

that is called practical love making is nothing more than plata parenining."-Toledo Dally Di le 4

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1915

PERMANENT CAMP FOR THE COUNTY CHAIN GANG

THE IDEA OF MAKING A CEN-TRAL CAMP WAS INVES-TIGATED BY THE BOARD

With a small and compact county like Seminole and many good sembly. roads radiating in all directions the ty convicts and road employees is being agitated and is seriously con- eloquent and forcible manner. sidered by the county commissioners. camps to all parts of the county are if not the highest salaried Sunday considerable and it is now thought School. Superintendents in the that a permanent camp in a location | United States Mr Entzminger aceasily accessible to all parts of the cepted the Superintendancy of the county and one that was located School of the first Baptist Church in healthy conditions would save the ance amounted to about 200, since Superintendent Bell is also of until now it numbers 1500 the opinion that the central Miss Kathleen Mallory of Balti camp would save the county a more, Md Assistant Corresponding

oners and employees to and from Girdner in a little hour is giving ed his regular a hedule from their work and all of them could the Asembly a spherical study of the brick roads are not finished be housed in comfortable quarters. Bubble the work house the character to have any the several events of the day's probable quarters. each might. The truck could also to and the practice of the state and the rest of the work

by the board of county commission.

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lightful location directions by the

week were Meser II to engo of Daytona landers 8 and 9 pounds, also A C. Ham supplementally the mass mass from rick of Tampa makes a log hard during his early-days behave the invenile Champion, Floyd Stewart. with rod and reel helps to supply the table with his fine catches. Floyd is

eight years old and seldom loses a The Inn is the popular objective point of motoring parties from all parts of the State for week end stays Sunday always finds a big representative of Sanford Citizens and Roy Chittenden a Sanford boy who

is in charge of the office is always to the front to greet and room the incoming guests. Mr. C. H. Rumph is here for a week is a well known Sanford cit-

izen. Miss Muriel Harold also of Sanford motored in with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E. W Young. of Lakeland, Misses Mildred Young and Mildred Hampton was also with the party.

Other Sanford Automobilists for brief stays were Messrs B. L. Perkins, F. L. Frank, W. A. Leffler. Dr. C. G. Butt.

Daytona Beach 5th of July Races 20 Mile (free for all) American Supply Co. Cup, Orlando Auto As \$2.00 Entrance fee.

20 Mile (231 cu. in.) American Supply Co. Cup \$2.00 entrance fee mew F M Williams, Sol Maas, R prize \$5.00 entrance fee.

\$100.00 cash frize \$5.00 entrance fee. L. A. Burruss All entrants to be handed in by ber of Commerce, Daytona Beach pleasure occasions.

Florida Baptist Assembly

The Florida Baptist Assembly opened its fourth annual session in Lake City, Florida, June 23rd, on the beautiful campus of Columbia College. The Assembly is a gathering together of all of the different organizations of the Baptists of Florida. Representatives to the number of

one hundred were in attendance the first day. They came from all sections of the state, The speakers of the Assembly are

men and women of note in Baptist ranks. They are as follows:Dr. H. C. Buckholtz of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. THE BRIBK ROADS BRING CANNOT SOLICIT ORDERS Arthur Flake of Baldwin, Miss., is Sunday School expert employed by the Sunday School Board of Nash ville, Tenn. Mr. Flake has charge of the B. Y. P. U. study classes and all work of that nature during the Al-

Dr. S. B. Rogers, State Secretary idea of a central road camps and of Misssions for Florida, has charge permanent quarters for the coun- of Mission Study Classes and presents the cause of Missions in a most

Mr Louis Entaminger of Fort The expenses of moving the road Worth, Texas, is one of the highest with the view of good drainage and Fort Worth, Texas when the attend-

would accomplish more were if the Southern Research Convertion in a quarters were set, hished the Dr H C Gredner Professor of back on the schodule

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Beach the coolest summer resort on plans of the tops, a right the most Surday to give up to a 1-2 rate 1 the Southern Atlantic Coast is right | ter will be placed before the lodge | per mile with a 25 cent minimum. in the midst of all recreation past- at the meeting tomorrow night and time so generously dealt out here there is no doubt but what the en-The ocean pier just across the way is tire organi stion will be in favor of Park Ave and First St 7 30 A M furnishing no end of sport to the lastifus to hand all melode fisherman to was of eart inglesy | The ED, taxe some good note # all is the training to the state of guests making by gest cutches this Lat the safety that the time might to and the second second second

> Deland who are member of the San St. " ford looks money thom so the Bushnels who area well known far and wide as band men and orchestra leaders. Tampa too expects. to have an Elles Band and if the Grand Lodge neets in Atlanta next year Florida lodges will be well represented by bands.

The Tampa Tribune has the following

lowing = "Organization was completed last night of the Tampa Elk Club Band at a meeting held in the building by

sources of pride of the Tampa lodge R. W. Mastres secretary, C. O. Mun-Paul Tobler, A. J. Loewy, C. den, Charles Peters, A. L. Bartholo-10 Mile (231 cu. in.) \$100.00 cash Heidt, R. W. Masters, T. Tollman,

Great enthusiasm prevailed at the hight of July 3rd, either with W. D. meeting and all expressed the belief Rogers, San Juan Garage Co. Orlan- that the Elks should have a cravek uty and many other prominent men Come everybody and have a good up his compassion from him, how do. Fin. or Daytons Beach Cham- musical organization for State and of men of the order. The day on a time. Don't fail to come, you will be dwelleth the love of God in him."

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any 9ne wishes to get to Orlando This case has been brought up in The Workers of the West: Wyckoff. in the morning they are forced to Jacksonville and the judge rendered hire an automobile at a greatly in- an opinion that can be followed in county a neat sum. County Road then the membership has increased creased price. The four cent rate will other parts of the state. The Metropcost one dollar approximately to go olis has the following large expense and that the grag Secretary of the W. M. I. under the back on the afternoon trains but the the make deliverior of the goods time that is now best in transferring must shopped marrier between dues not some enough about this die lofer the city necess laws and the camps could be saved by the the work and methods of the travel to put on a train south and mu to \$25 for such parmit central camp and permanent head. Missonary, I not. Royal Ambis the auto his does that the passon according to ludge American who lead not seem to ludge American and permanent head. The solar terms are points arriving in after Cat And A Young Wen ger with still be the cute time even the new or first trab sell to available In case the permanent head- an's Auxiliary, and Sunbeam Bands when the radroad puts these trains negro \$25 for doing business without

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Knights of Columbus Initiation

The exemplification of the First signed up with twenty-five members, part of nicely arranged programme lands' and others are expected to join so that was carried out by the Sanford that a band of thirty-six pieces is Council of the Knights of Columbiaconfidently expected to be the result last Sinday. Without a doubt the Instruments will be ordered at once entire day was enjoyed by all the and it is hoped by the Elks that the Knights, and especially by the case band will be come one of the greatest | didates. The programme was carried from the beginning of doings in the Morris Wolf was elected president, morning until the lust cigar was smoked at night without a hitch At den treasurer and Prof. R. E. Cobb nine o'clock in the morning the visdirector. The band as it stands are iting Knights from Councils all over present consists of three cornets, five the state, joined the local Knights, clarinets, four saxophones, three and attended Mass in a body, afterbones, four altos, two drums, one wards marching to their Council baritoe and three tubours. Its mem- | Chamber, and made the preliminary bers are Harry Roberts, S. C. arrangements for the degree work. It began promptly at one o'clock and last ed through out the afternoon, Knights. who have been Knights for a long 10 Mile (free for all) \$100.00 cash H Goeke, E L Pilcher Abe Mans, time and travelled much, state that Tony Milite, Mr. Brooks, Charles never before have they ever seen the degrees conferred any better than M. C. Collins, Ernest Maas, Morris they were in Sanford, Sunday, After 1 Mile (from for all) (standing start) Wolf, Jerome Waterman, Mr. Dyal, supper a Smoker and experience from the First Baptist Church of Read 1 John 111 17, and let us speed- and 20 per cent meeting was enjoyed by all. Speeches | Sanford for the benefit of the Bap- ly get rid of the condemnation. were made by A. L. Rogero, State tist Church at Monroe, also refresh- "Whose bath this worlds goods and races for cash prizes to take place in Deputy, D. H. Austin, District Dep- ments served.

|SANFORD AND ||ITINERANT **A LICENSE**

HERE AND MAKE DELIV-ERIES AS THEY FOR-MERLY DID

The traction line between Sanford Sanford has suffered in the past and Orlando may not be realized for from travelling solicitors who spend some years to come but the next a few days in the city take orders best thing is coming to a head and for merchandise and then deliver and that is the cheap fare in the nature get the money without paying any of an automobile line that will make license. The laws on this subject a fare of 4 cents per mile and should be esrefully perused by the daily schedules between Sanford merchants of Sanford and also the and Orlando. This line is bound to officers of the law and these itiner become popular for the reason that ant paddlers be they outsiders or the railroad has taken off all the residents of the city should be ar morning trains going south and if rested unless they have a license.

to Orlando and the passengers can Throns who soluit orders from wait and return by auto or come residents for out-of-town houses and change of the a the railroad the second fate fate are pool.

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Ch. The travelog salesmen sisting the defense not fromidden to collect the money for the goods after they are delivered. Are we going to let them starved on the I ke front. Best club squad I they are derivered direct from the those poor Maxicans' As we going in hiv open to all agreeour clabs Second and Third Degrees, conferred mut-of-the state house, and do nor to let them starve, those poor peans Florida, twenty five targets, prize a committee. The organization was on a large class of candidates, was a pass through the solicitor collector's who are not responsible for the war \$25 to just older \$10 entrance.

Gen. Huerta Arrested

Fred of Generals Victoriana Huarta and Passard Orazeo here last night | harged with violating the United states pourrolity laws by attempting to start an armed expedition has forced the abandonment, government ogeials believe, of any movement to launch a new Mexican rev-

With Huerta and Oxozeo'liberated on hands, Mexican and United States officials are watching developments among their adherents No action is expected on the legal phases of Huerta's arrest until July 1, the first date set for the bearity "

Band Cohcert at Monroe

There will be a band concert at and helplies children Monroe July 9th, at 8 P. M. Given, by the Temple Band of little folks an never miss it."

whole was voted one large success. I made welcome in Christ.

Sanford Library

volumes recently presented to the library by Mrs N B Delamater and Mrs J N Welker.

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The Uncivilised Races of the World Wood History of the Red Cross, Barton,

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From Mrs. Delamater the library iters are sure to come on this train. a borner. The may was arrested by American of The Financial Rev. The All also be big arounds from county would purchase a large truck Home to a sometime Bright The self-months and Home and A Country Would purchase a large truck Home to a self-like and Midland and district have bequel by purchase sail out trans-The sale and are destarted that he was her use of its costliness. We appread The various committees in charge

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Appeal For Aid

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seeth his brother in need, and shutteth | Broadway.

Mrs. A. E. Philips.

The following list is made up from olumes recently presented to the FOURTH CEL-EBRATION IN KISSIMMEE

Thomas Bailey Aldrich: Greenslet, A GREAT DAY TO BE FILLED WITH AMUSEMENTS OF , ALL KINDS AND A BIG BARBECUE

> The success of the big free barbecue and Fourth of July celebration to be held in Kissimmee on Monday, July

> Throughout the whole central portion of Florida the newspapers have given freely of their space to mention Kissimmee's big day and everyone of them declare that numbers will come here from their sections to celebrate, All over Osceola county peop'e have

made plans to come to Kissimmee. Five thousand posters advertising the big event have been sent to between thirty and forty towns telling of the big day, The Atlantic Coast Line reilroad, which will allow excursion rates to Kissimmee on that date has sent out thousands of bills on its own account, advertising the event. from Sanford and intermediate points. on the country of July 5. This train Kissi who at his Handrid of vis-

grain sin get busy this week and (1) o ges may be made as other com-We also thank among the recent to their amounts their plans, and

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to a store to the courthouse square. of the State class pigeon shoot per pairs because the first and We wouldn't cage a bird and let it equal Tear individual contests open / El Paso, Texas June 29. The starve We wouldn't chain a dog and to all amateurs, twenty-five targets;? between the first, second and third. Words somebad assau and to Five dollar cash prize to high gun'

2.00 Tug of war 2 mm. First game of double header Won't the Churches take it up- hall games between Winter Park and

2 30 Tug of war between teams Can't the Welfare Department from Florida cities, place to be ann-

2 30 Pony Races

2 30 Golf and tenns tournament continued at golf club tion Provided open to by Flaretarated pairs and art task for \$10 prize this intrince fee

third on a percentage of 50, 40 3:30 Foot races and bicycle

4:00 Grand automobile parade un Broadway; Judge G. F. Parke marshat.