

YOWELL'S

LADIES' SUITS

Our stock is very nearly complete with positively the very newest fashioned COATS, SUITS AND SKIRTS

NOVELTIES

There are many little fancy goods, such as Ladies' Neckwear, Hand Bags, Furs and Fur Trimmings, Neck Ruffs, Etc:

MEN'S WEAR

A complete line of Overcoats, Extra Trousers, Mackanaws for Men and Boys

FALL HATS

See our large display of hats before you buy.

PRICES \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

YOWELL'S

THE CHRONIC GROWLER

WHO GROWLS TO SOME PURPOSE

Talk about advertising reminds us again that the proper medium for advertising is the home paper. You can pick out the live wires in business by their newspaper ads, for every live, progressive, up to date merchant advertises. He knows it pays. The failures are generally due to a lack of displaying one's wares in the newspaper column. Take heed, ye slothful man o' business, and if you have something to see advertised.

You say there are no hitching posts? That is to some extent true but there are many places along First street especially, where a post could be driven, and besides there is the lot next the county jail where horses can be left while the owner is shopping or attending to other business affairs. We should have some consideration for the folks from the suburbs who drive in with horses and provide posts for their convenience.

Another grievance that causes the Growler to almost shed tears is the heedless destruction of our young trees and parkways by the careless hitching or leaving of horses beside them. Often the horse is tied to the fabled young sapling that has caused the owner hours of faithful care to bring to a state of healthy growth and just about the time he or she is rewarded by a new growth of tender green that pesky horse niffles the grass and chews every tender shoot within reach. Then if you're a man you say dreadful thing and if you're a woman you think the same, but there seems to be no redress for this evil either. Why can't we respect the rights and property of others and in a common sense for the general good persuade ourselves to hitch our horses somewhere where there are no trees or parkways to destroy.

We are wondering in our feeble minds just how long we are going to allow ourselves to be ground beneath the chariot wheels of a heartless corporation. How long our city council and Commercial Club are going to let us suffer the yoke of exhibition lights for signs of the actual necessities of life. Water, ice, lights, gas, fuel. The bills go piling so high that we are strait for use the garden hose to keep life and beauty in the gardens we have planted at such expense and time and labor, for a City Beautiful has been the slogan. We are afraid to give our families a generous, hearty meal for fear of running up the gas bill and we stumble ground in the dark and bruise our shins as we had words again for the same reason. It occurs to us that if the city would control these plants, have municipal plants it would be a potent factor in bringing new people and new enterprises to Sanford.

We have just been awaiting our opportunity to read our "Kicks" through the columns of the Herald and have a chance to speak right off to meet with the blissful consciousness that it is going to be published. The woman's edition gives us that opportunity and we are going to embrace it too and that reminds us: What about that or-

dinance about speeding? Oh, yes, we have seen an officer occasionally standing on one of the city street corners keeping tab on the speed of automobiles and sometimes a man is pulled who can ill afford to pay the fine but there are others who are listed in Bradstreet's and Dunn's, who have an apparently reckless disregard of life but they're not pulled. Why? Some people have an idea that the city limits west cease at the railroad crossing on Myrtle avenue, and let their machines out full speed. As a matter of fact the city limits west extend to Rand's crossing. The people out that way are quite right in believing that they are not being given the protection they should have as taxpayers. In other towns neat tax sibs boards are posted along the streets and roads, giving the speed limit, and beware of any failure to observe, to the very last inch, the warning.

There is a failure too to honk the horn on the county roads, a matter importance to the driver of an automobile but vastly interesting to the other fellow if he happens to be turning into the thoroughfare. The speeding ordinance reads thusly: "Section 246. Speed of Automobiles: It shall be unlawful for any person to run any automobile on any public streets of the city of Sanford within the fire limits at a greater speed than 12 miles an hour, or on any public street in the city of Sanford outside of the fire limits at a greater speed of rate than fifteen miles an hour, or for any person to run, drive or use any automobile in a careless or negligent manner."

Now that seems to us to be an iron clad ordinance and should be enforced. There seems to be no flaw in it like that bill board ordinance that gave the advertising man the privilege of obstructing the view of our beautiful lake and posting liquor ads all over the principal streets of our city. Think of it! Liquor ads in a prohibition town! And there is no help for us. Just give the women a chance to make some of our ordinances and we'll not have that ugly bill board covered with advertising matter. Oh! for a Carrie Nation, a real genuine Carrie Nation and her little hatchet, and the bill boards would have to go. The Woman's Club and the real, progressive citizens of Sanford are working over time for a City Beautiful and to awaken civic pride and we must just endure and stand quietly by and hear the jeers, and swallow the sneers of the visiting public because we have no ordinance strong enough to eliminate the bill board.

TO CLEAN UP OUR CITY

That poet who, bemoaned the coming of "the melancholy days—the saddest of the year," would certainly find his calendar very misleading if he were to sing his mournful dirge to Sanford, when the autumn days drew nigh, for we neither find sadness nor melancholy in them. The orange trees are beginning to hint of gold, the poinsettias will soon be aflame, the hibiscus blooms are gorgeous, and all sorts of human activities are waking up. The field show their lines of living green, with laborers laughing and singing and the merchants are brightening up and replenishing stock, the Woman's Club is getting busy, and in homes and gardens there is a general upheaval of "cleaning and planishing." Even so, and the three committees, Civic, civic art, and City Beautiful are putting their heads together planning another civic program similar to the one so successfully carried out in April.

Beginning on November 17 there will be a season of cleaning up all over town, and the inspection of streets, gardens and alleys will be sufficiently thorough this time to satisfy the most fastidious. On November 18 and 20 will come the fall flower show and plant sale, ending with the awarding of prizes for the most attractive home grounds. April these prizes went to the gardens showing the greatest prodigality of spring bloom—this to encourage the planting of annuals, and for the double reason that these give sufficient quick returns to justify their presence in the gardens of rent ed homes and that they brighten up the city for those who may have to form the quick impression one gets in merely sojourning here as a tourist. To have a really fine all the year round garden requires time, money and patience, but in Florida no home needs to look bare when a few cents worth of seed and a little work will give any one a wealth of annual bloom. At the flower show in April one lady exhibited more than twenty varieties of annuals from her own

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR MAYOR
I will be a candidate for the position of Mayor of Sanford, subject to the decision of the White Primary to be held in November. Having served the city two terms as Alderman and knowing the needs of our commonwealth, I believe I can be of benefit to the citizens in many ways as Chief Executive and without making any pre-election promises will state that the laws of the city will be enforced impartially, but according to the letter of the city ordinances. As an Alderman for four years and according to record, I base my claim for the suffrage of the voters of Sanford.
Respectfully,
J. D. DAVISON

For Clerk and Collector
I wish to announce to the voters and my friends that I will be a candidate for the office of Clerk and Collector, in the white primary to be held Nov. 16th, subject to appointment of Mayor.
I will highly appreciate your support.
HARRY J. WILSON.

To the Voters of Sanford:
I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk and Collector, in the primary to be held Nov. 16, 1915. I have filled this office for five years and think that I have the necessary experience and will appreciate your support.
Yours truly,
M. W. LOVELL.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a Line for Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Ten acres of the best high hammock land, west side, just outside corporate limits. Half in cultivation 4 years. About 250 large pines on other half. All fenced and ditched. Quarter mile of two shipping stations and First St. Perfect drainage. \$1350 will buy it if sold within the next 10 days, worth \$3000.00. See owner, 207 French avenue. 11-1f

FOR SALE

For Sale Planet Jr. stock and tools complete. John Macdonald, Pace's Farm. 16-2tp

FOR SALE

For Sale A few Barred Plymouth Rock Pullets, 5 months old, \$1.00 each. D. R. Brisson, Celery avenue. 16-2tp

FOR SALE

For Sale Eggs and Baby Chix of celebrated Regal White Wyandottes, big performance, heavy laying birds, am booking orders for same now. Also a few pullets and cockerels, of same strain. F. P. Strong, 106 E Third St., Sanford. 16-1f

garden. The most artistic effect may be had by the massing of a very few varieties with due attention to color and habit of growth, but when there is such a wide choice as is indicated by the instance mentioned above surely individual taste will not be unduly restricted.

This fall, however, the prizes will be awarded differently and will go to homes showing the most attractive setting, entirely irrespective of bloom. Fine smooth lawns, artistic grouping of palms and shrubs and tasteful arrangement are the things that will count in this contest. A regular scale of marking will be worked out, so much for general effect, so much for handsome palms and permanent shrubs, so much for tasteful arrangement.

A very careful and ingenious plan for inspection is being considered and it is hoped that results may be both encouraging and suggestive, at the plant sale there will be seed bulbs, roses and shrubbery at catalogue prices.

It is already time to be planning for annuals and the question is frequently asked, "What shall I plant now?"

Nasturtiums may be planted any time from now until March, with certainty of abundant bloom. Carnations, marguerites and Dianthus pink come more slowly into flower but should be sown in the fall, so should Pansies, the beautiful blue daisy "Alma," the little English daisy "Doris Perfection," the ragged spur, ragged robin, snapdragons, poppies, zinnias and petunias. These are just a few possibilities, but they are the kinds that were most in evidence at the April show, and there's no doubt of what they will do in our climate and soil. Of bulbs, Calla and Easter lilies and gladioli should be set now, and freesias, those lovely little white blossoms that smell like ripe peaches, do well out of doors if sheltered a bit from the north and east winds.

Mrs. Henry Wright.

Uses for Marshmallow.
There are one hundred uses for the marshmallow which perhaps you do not know, remarks one advertiser. "Let's see," says the Wichita Beacon. "Pencil mark eraser, core for rubber ball, teething pad for babies, sud for goddess cows, bath sponge for infants, shock absorber for heels, substitute for Ben Day's apple—uh, we can't think of the other ninety-three."

For Sale—Two fresh milk cows. Hand Bros. 15-1f

People read these ads. You are doing it now. Is your ad in this column? Have you something to sell? Try an ad. 4-1f

For Rent—Furnished apartments for light housekeeping or bad rooms. Good location. 302 Park Ave. 8-1f

For Sale—5 acre celery farm five miles southeast of Sanford, Fla. House insured for \$600.00, barn, chicken houses, artesian well. One-half mile to school and loading station. Inquire of W. W. Miller, Sanford, Florida, R. F. D. 4-16tp

For Sale—Three good milk cows, Jersey. Address G. Mott, Clyde, Eureka Hammock avenue, 14-1tp

FOR RENT

Nice furnished rooms at Stumon's 315 E. Fourth St. 13-5tp

Good six room house with bath and electric light for rent. A. P. Connelly. 15-1fc

For Rent—Two unfurnished rooms up one flight; separate entrance, gas, water, etc. Fine location, on a corner. Address A. L. Williams, 106 E. First St. 15-2tc

For Rent—Furnished room in private family. Modern conveniences 115 French Ave. 12-8tp

For Rent—Two nice unfurnished side and front rooms, with bath and toilet. 207 French avenue. 11-1f

Wanted—Gentlemen roomers at Stumon's. 13-5tp

For Rent—Stores and rooms in Bishop block. Thatcher Realty Co. 11-1f

For Rent—Desirable rooms gentlemen in private family. Modern. Reasonable. Phone 9080. 19-1f

Furnished rooms at Stumon's \$1.25 per week and up. 315 E. Fourth St. 13-5tp

For Rent—Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. F. Yowell & Co. 32-1f

For Rent or Sale—House on Pemetto Ave. W. J. Thigpen. 101-1f

WANTED

For Exchange High class Sanford lot for Ford or other moderately priced automobile, in good condition. Thatcher Realty Co., Bishop Block, Telephone 245. 10-1f

Wanted—To trade good horse delivery wagon and harness to trade for a second hand Ford auto truck. J. L. Miller at Miller's Bakery 4-1f

Wanted—Permanent position as first-class experienced young lady stenographer, from New York, call at Postal Telegraph Co. 104-1f

Wanted—Position by stenographer High school graduate, court reporter, six years experience legal work. Address Box 193, city. 14-2tp

Now open Dollar Pressing Club. Six suits pressed per month for \$1.00. Suits sponged and pressed 35c. Scoured and pressed 60c. Ladies' work our specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 324. 16-1tp

Lost between First street and the Heights—Gold Watch Chain. Finder rewarded on returning same to A. P. Connelly's office.

Try a Herald Want Ad

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida
In re Estate of Jesse Owen Morrison
I, A. R. Key, Legatee, Distributor and All Persons having Claims Against Said Estate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of Jesse Owen Morrison, deceased, of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned administrator of said estate, within two years from the date hereof.
Dated Oct. A. D. 1915.
A. R. KEY, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Florida
In the matter of Charles Kanner, Jr. Bankrupt
Bankrupt No. 1157
To the creditors of Charles Kanner of Sanford, in the County of Seminole and State of Florida, a Bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1915, the above named party was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the county court house in said Sanford, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee to examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
ARTHUR G. HAMLIN, Referee in Bankruptcy.
Dated at Deland, Florida, October 11th, 1915. 16-1tc

Contractors!

I BEAMS CHANNELS ANGLES and All Shapes. TRUSS RODS STAY BOLTS IRONWORK of All Kinds. BOILER PLATE TANK STEEL STRUCTURAL FIRE ESCAPES HARD WOODS.

Competent Force of Workmen for Road Work.

MERRILL-STEVENS
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

THE SANFORD HERALD

R. J. HOLLY, Editor
W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, IN ADVANCE
ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.25
THREE MONTHS......75

Delivered in the City by Carrier \$2.00 Per Year in Advance or 20c Per Month
Payments in Advance Must Be Made at Office

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter August 22nd 1905, at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida, Under Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Office in Herald Building Telephone No. 128

Sanford is to have a Y. M. C. A. There is yet hope for Bob Holly.—Wauchula Advocate.

The President declared himself for Woman's Suffrage and then the announcement of his engagement followed.—Times Union.

Bob Holly has solved the problem of getting to Jacksonville this week. He has turned the Sanford Herald over to the Woman's Club.—Leesburg Commercial.

"Time hath his work to do and ours," so wrote Emerson. Let us then prick the bubble of action, so to speak, and retard life in the tenses.

"Of has-beens there always are many And would-bees are numerous too. But is—nowa, when'er there are any, We find are decidedly few."

Great improvement is noticed in the Sanford Herald this week, due to Bob Holly's being in Jacksonville attending the press meeting and the fact that he let the Woman's Club have charge of the paper during his absence. Certain complimentary references in the Herald to the Reporter-Star and its staff are highly appreciated.—Reporter-Star.

What can spell progress to Sanford and to each individual better than doing what the following word of E. E. Hale imply "Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in; and lend a hand." We often had it in our copy books of school days. Do we follow it.

Broward county is paying herself on the back for losing two millions in taxable values. Seminole county, just two years old and with less territory can boast of four millions in taxable values, all of which places little Seminole in the front ranks not only among the very new Florida counties but ahead of about ten of the real old counties of the state. Great is Seminole.

SEND OUT COUNTY PAPERS. Osceola county last week took its annual progressive step by subscribing for 600 copies of the Kissimmee Valley Gazette and the St. Cloud Tribune, to be sent to people in other states who may be induced to locate in Osceola.

Osceola county was the pioneer in this method of advertising, having adopted the plan about five years ago when there was only one paper in the county. A large number of the prominent citizens of that county today are people who first heard of Osceola county through these copies of the local paper. It has been the best advertising investment any county ever made.—Leesburg Commercial.

PROGRESSION

What a panorama of words dance in almost mockery through the mind, hunting for ideas. Progression in Sanford, when one stops to look around him cannot help but make the person optimistic. Humanity loves to visualize, especially in Sanford. Lake Monroe rises to our view, fairly bold in its assertion; taunting her new gift which edges her and conserves her blue body of buoy water waves. More conserved shall her beauty be when boats of every make populate her sphere.

This spurs us on to greater motive, longing with unsuspecting zeal to hammer all ideals into execution. We are not only growing like the fruit tree which bears abundantly of foliage but no fruit, but in a natural expansion, gradually getting in the "Fittings," so to speak, of a "City Beautiful." Several owners on various avenues and streets are planning to plant a uniform tree. Thus you see we are holding tenaciously to thoughts and actions that each tomorrow finds us surely farther than today.

I must here give an amusing incident which I overheard some weeks ago. A gentleman, alighting from the morning train, walked rapidly through the depot and out on to the steps of that building. Scanning dimly the horizon, as his hands rooled the shelter for his eyes, he voiced his thoughts aloud, "So, this is Sanford, hum, not what I thought

It was." A negro boy in his teens was apparently far from dreaming. He quickly took up the stranger, with a little unsanitary grammar, yet touching the bubble and pricking it with optimism. "Now, this nint all of Sanford, you must GO some to see SANFORD." So one must go some to view this part of Florida, as it throws one vast picture to the eyes in ways galore. No retrograding of years ago is visible. All the variety of appetizing vegetables and fruits greet you and long to be introduced. The celery and lettuce alone, in all their delicate mannerisms accent a luxuriousness hard to compete with.

Sanford will present still more an untrammelled glory when stray dogs can be chained to their respective homes, thus enabling all fences to cease holding guard on their respective flower beds. More artistic sense of back yards will accent progression too. The obnoxious garbage can run out of sight will be a later innovation as well.

President Wilson voted for Woman Suffrage. Last but by no means least, Mr. R. J. Holly voted in the affirmative for women and intelligibility, when the latter vote allowed the privileges of an issue in the city paper.

Are not the heights being made accessible to women? No longer is there coming to be an unfair difference in our land. Antagonism in that light is fast vanishing.

"TIRED" SOUTHERNERS

A radical newspaper writer in the course of a periodic attack in a New York newspaper on a great business institution of the south, allows himself to speak of "The south, where men, women and children are tired." We think of Washington, the Virginian, as renowned for his adventurous youth as for the sustained vigor of his maturity.

It was in the Virginia legislature that Patrick Henry's fiery eloquence lit the torch of national independence. It was a Virginian, who, by his dashing cavalry exploits in the Revolution, won the name of "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

In South Carolina Marion and Sumter, destitute of almost all things except guns and courage, checked Tarleton's invasion by what a historian calls "an irregular, harassing warfare, that for daring and dash, ingenuity of plans, pertinacity of purpose, and general effectiveness is without a parallel in the war."

For thirty-two years of the first thirty-six years after the organization of the United States government, the presidency was held by natives of Virginia. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, all men of action.

That Southerner, Andrew Jackson, who followed them, was never suspected, either before or during his eight years in the presidency of being tired. That successful defense of New Orleans was ascribed more than to any other cause to Jackson's "almost frenzied energy."

"Davy" Crockett, the tireless explorer and dauntless soldier, and De Catur, the conqueror of the Barbary pirates, were Southerners.

Taylor, the driving force of the Mexican war, with his victories of Palo Alto, Monterey and Buena Vista, the last named against odds of four to one, was a Southerner.

In the war between the state vigor, energy, enterprise and resourcefulness of the Southern men were as remarkable as their courage. It needs only to mention Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson. Tennessee gave also to the union cause the Nelson of modern American history, David Farragut.

Even now, we have in the White House a Southerner, who held the 63rd congress in continuous session from March 4 to October 24, through a blistering Washington summer, when he was, to all appearances, the only person not "tired."

Of southern activity in the pursuit of peace, we need no other testimony than the tremendous energy that has recovered from the utter wasting of the civil war. Lands devastated, houses destroyed or dilapidated, farms gone to decay, the men who might have destroyed them killed or crippled—and out of the desolation, somehow, the men of the south have built up wealth and prosperity again.

One is indeed ignorant who supposes that Southerners are not active or vigorous. In fact, the Southern people seem to be rather conspicuous for the very activity and vigor in which their critics assume them to be lacking. Lottie.

THE CITRUS EXCHANGE

The Herald has always been firm friend and advocate of the cooperative plan of packing and shipping fruits and vegetables. This paper took a determined stand for a Grower's Association in the Sanford section many years ago and that the plan never materialized in proper form was no fault of this paper or the friends of the idea here. Organization and cooperation is the one thing needed and the Florida Citrus Exchange stands to-

day, as the strongest exponent of the good results accruing from this mode of packing, shipping and marketing fruits. We recently received a letter from a man who is deeply interested in the organization plan and especially the Citrus Exchange and the following pertinent facts are a part of his letter and should be read by every grower in Florida:

There have been few organizations in the history of the world conducted with greater usefulness than the Florida Citrus Exchange. To my personal knowledge, every man who has served in an important executive capacity could have made a great deal more than he received in salary during his connection with the organization by looking after his personal interests, or in other employment.

We are on the verge of another marketing season for citrus fruits. If the Exchange is given control of one-half or more of the crop, conditions are such as to practically insure satisfactory prices. Should a large percentage of the oranges and grapefruit grown in Florida be thrown on the market in an irresponsible manner, as heretofore, prices cannot be maintained at a satisfactory level. Dealers will pay good prices for Exchange fruit because of its superior grade and packing and because it is advertised to the consumer, just so long as they are unable to get other Florida fruit at ridiculously low prices from growers who consign or from independent operators whose only interest is to get their commissions out of the sales.

In the judgment of the ablest, broadest minded, and most successful men of the state—bankers, business men, doctors, lawyers, ministers, etc., etc., the Florida Citrus Exchange is the key to the further development of Florida. Whatever the state may do in the way of diversified farming and live stock raising, whatever success may come to her people in the cultivation of vegetables and small fruits, the fact remains that through citrus fruits Florida has been most widely exploited and that for all time bar or angles and grapefruit will be the great money crops of the state.

Upon the degree to which the growers of these fruits are able to market them at profitable prices depends largely, therefore, the prosperity of every enterprise and the industry of Florida. If this conclusion is correct, as I sincerely believe it to be, and the Florida Citrus Exchange offers the only business-like solution of the marketing problems of the growers yet devised, as I believe with equal sincerity, it is the duty of every person concerned in the future welfare of the state to boost the Florida Citrus Exchange.

Orders From Tallahassee

No one would ever think that Florida had a Department of Agriculture from the way the state chemist sends out his notices. The GREAT Department of Agriculture of the United States and the Experiment Station at Gainesville are known all over the state because all documents issued are PROMPTLY credited. When our wise chemist sends anything out of his office, all you know about from whence it comes is shown by the name attached. R. E. ROSE, State Chemist. For a public servant on a small salary, he keeps his name before the voters in great shape. The commissioner of agriculture seems to be only an office boy for the chemist.

It is about time that all matters relative to agriculture that are sent out for publication should bear the notice that the DEPARTMENT is sending them out. The commissioner is the head of the department. Read the latest from the Department of Agriculture of this state and see if you can find the Department mentioned. It follows:

Citrus Fruit Inspection

To Florida Shippers of Citrus Fruit: A general impression prevails that the citrus fruit inspection period will end November 5, which is not a fact.

The four extra inspectors will not be employed after that date. However, the United States inspectors, and the regularly employed state food inspectors will continue to inspect and pass upon citrus fruit until the season is far enough advanced to insure maturity and until the national authorities discontinue the inspection.

R. E. ROSE, State Chemist. W. A. McRAE, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Notice to Inspectors

To all Citrus Fruit Inspectors: Inspectors will pass for shipment only such fruit as are found in packing-houses prepared or being prepared for shipment.

The sample shall consist of the mixed juice of twelve average fruit which samples shall include the smallest sizes and most immature as well as the largest and most mature fruit. The sample must be fairly

WE RECOGNIZE

That a Bank's first duty is to its depositors. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS but we want it on a basis that will pay you as well as ourselves. We want it because we have proper facilities for handling it.

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

H. R. STEVENS, President; C. M. HAND, Vice-President; SANFORD, FLORIDA; O. L. TAYLOR, Cashier; R. R. DEAS, Asst. Cashier; F. L. WOODRUFF, Vice-President.

CAPT. OTIS S. TARVER



Captain Otis S. Tarver was born in Richmond county, Georgia, Oct. 15th, 1835. Died June 4th, 1915 and would have been 80 years old in October, 1915. His first wife was Miss Jennie Lind of Georgia, and his second wife Miss Carrie Myers. He was a son of Samuel and Frances Valentine Tarver. He served in the Confederate army as a private in the 4th Georgia Infantry, Col. Cobb's command of Georgia. Was once taken prisoner and afterwards paroled. He then entered the army ranks and remained until the end of the Appomattox Courthouse. He brought his old flag with him home. Capt. Tarver was a brother of Col. Frank Tarver of Georgia, a prominent attorney and judge, and was also a brother of Dr. Lafayette Tarver of Georgia. Mrs. Emma Tarver Griffin was mentioned here by Dr. Oliver J. Miller. She paid all bills and visited the cemetery with a view of placing a marble slab on Capt. Tarver's grave. Capt. Tarver was an enthusiastic Southerner. He

was very fond of Dixie, which was played at his funeral by the band, boys of the Baptist Temple, of which church he was a member. Captain Tarver was known as a very generous man. A few days before his death Mr. M. F. Robinson in need of a fund and a military vestment for his wife and will do his namesake, Charles O. Lee, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thee Lee \$500.00 in each. Capt. Tarver was a warm friend and admirer of William Jennings Bryan and upon Bryan's last visit to Sanford several years ago he paid Capt. Tarver a personal visit. Capt. Tarver was one of the few survivors of that "thin gray line" that so nobly withstood the rushes of the northern hordes and finally surrendered to an overpowering force. He wore a familiar gray suit up to the time of his death and was honored and loved by all who knew him for his many kindly traits of

character. The following poem was one of his favorites and is given in loving memory of him: Close your eyes for just one moment, Come with me to dreamland do, Can't you hear the bugle calling, See the men in Gray—so true?

Did they falter when they heard it, No not one—but us—our man, When their leader shouted "Forward," Oh, so eagerly they ran, Ran to face, perhaps a brother, To meet whatever befel them, For the cause they felt was right.

Met the Enemy, oh so bravely, If 'twas death they murmured not, Gave their lifeblood for their South-land, Making this a hallowed spot.

On the battlefield at twilight, Scores and scores of men in gray, Sleeping peacefully no war sound, Mars for them the light of day.

Raise your voices, oh ye singers, And your sweetest music sing, For your gardeners of their flowers, None too sweet for you to bring.

To do honor to the heroes, Who went down all clad in gray— But that gray is turned to silver, In the missions over the way.

Don't you seem to hear them calling, You who still are lingering here, Telling you that they are waiting, Waiting for you, Comrades dear!

They have met the Grand Commander, Now they see Him "face to face," When He calls your name at roll-call, Will you be there in your place?

Proper Education. Let us teach our children that aggression is selfishness and that selfishness is a menace to the individual, to the nation, to the world. Let us teach them, too, that holding back what we should give is only selfishness in another form, and that actions must be measured by the standards we apply to men. For nations are only men, after all.—Popular Educator.

Essence of Fiction. A modern novel for busy readers: They met. She was beautiful and athletic. He was ditto. There was an obstacle to their marriage. They overcame the same.—Lonsville Courier Journal.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. Prices lowered again, but the same Ford car. The record of satisfactory performance for more than 200,000 owners surely makes it the "Universal Car"—the car you want. It meets the demands of professional and business men and brings pleasure to the whole family. Simple, strong, reliable—economical in operation and maintenance. Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Town Car \$460, f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at Sanford Machine & Garage Co. EDWARD HIGGINS, C. F. WILLIAMS, Salesmen, Agents.

SANFORD LIBRARY

Classified Juvenile Books, Arranged By Ages
Books that may be read by children from six to ten years of age:
Horses Nine: Food.
Dooryard Stories: Pierson.
A Dog of Flanders: Ouida.
Jack the Fire Dog: Wesselhoft.
Black Beauty: Sewell.
Beautiful Joe: Saunders.
Animal Heroes: Leton Thompson.
A Little Brother to the Bear: Long.
The Bar Sinister: R. H. Davis.
Little Men: Alcott.
My Boys: Alcott.
My Girls: Alcott.
Cupid and Chowchow: Alcott.
Little Cousin Series (10)
Colonial Children: Pratt.
Biography of a Grizzly: Seton-Thompson.
Two Little Savages: Seton-Thompson.
A Thoroughbred Mongrel: Townsend.
True Bird Stories: Miller.
Two Prisoners: T. M. Page.
The Little City of Hope: M. Crawford.
Child Garden of Verse: R. L. Stevenson.
Wee Willie Winkee: Ipling.
Hans Brinker: Dodge.
Stories of the Red Children: Brooks.
Seven Little Sisters: Andrews.
Each and All: Andrews.
The Water Babies: Kingsley.
Emmy Lou: Martin.
Pollyanna: Porter.
Peggy Owen: Madison.
Mrs. Over-the-way: Ewing.
Captain June: Burnett.
The Cozy Lion: Burnett.
Ligdsey's Luck: Burnett.
Little Lord Fawcetter: Burnett.
Five Little Peppers (5): Sidney.
The Bird's Christmas Carol: Wiggins.
Mrs. Wiggs and the Cabbage Patch: Rice.
George Washington Jones: Stuart.
Toby Tyler: Otis.
A Bonnie Boy: Julia McNair Wright.
Books that may be read by children from ten to fourteen years of age:
The Alcott Stories (5): L. M. Alcott.
Little Colonel Series: Johnson.
Uncle Remus: Harris.
Wonder Book: Hawthorne.
Tales from Dickens: Hache Rivers.
Anne of Green Gables: Montgomery.
Story of a Bad Boy: Aldrich.
Tom Brown's School Days: Hughes.
True Story of Washington: Brooks.
True Story of Lincoln: Brooks.
Kirk Munroe's Tales (5) (Florida Stories).
Robinson Crusoe: DeFoe.
Swiss Family Robinson: Wyss.
The Young Marooners: A Florida Tale.
Prince Henry's Sailor Boy: Brauns.
Pauper and the Prince: Clemens.
Secret Garden: Burnett.
Little Girl of Old Detroit: Douglas.
Little Girl of Old St. Louis: Douglas.
Call of the Wild: London.
A Horse's Tale: Clemens.
The Jungle Books 3: Kipling.
Story of the Liberty Bell: Whipple.
Fairy Tales: Grimm.
Fairy Tales: Anderson.
Primrose Ring: Sawyer.
Alice in Wonderland: Carroll.
Through the Looking Glass: Carroll.
The Fairy Books (3) Lang.
Mary Cary: Boshier.
How It Happened: Boshier.
The Betty Wales Stories (4): Wilde.
Betty Baird: Welkel.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm: Wiggin.
Chronicles of Rebecca: Wiggin.
The Pepper Stories: Sidney.
Arabian Nights.
Books that may be read by children from fourteen and sixteen years of age:
Story of Liberty: Coffin.
Boys of '76: Coffin.
The Henry Books (25 vols.).
All of the Official Boy Scout Stories (15).
Waitsell Baxter: Wiggin.
Primrose Ring: Sawyer.
The World I Live In: Helen Keller.
Little Athens: Myra Kelly.
Heroic Tales of the Far North: Riis.
Through the Desert: Sienkiewicz.
Robin Hood: Pyle.
Scottish Chiefs: Porter.
Thaddeus of Warsaw: Porter.
Star of the Iliad: Church.
Story of the Odyssey: Church.
Son of Columbus: Seawell.
Little Daughter of the Rich: Waller.
The Carey Stories (7): R. N. Carey.
The Captain's Daughter: Overton.
A Transplanted Nursery: Kean.
Heart of Lynn: Cutting.
Childhood of Dickens: Langton.
Song of the Cardinal: G. S. Porter.
Mother Carey's Chickens: Wiggins.

The Three - Margarets: L. E. Richards
Queen Hildegard: Richards
Six Girls and Bob: Taggart
Glenlock Girls Abroad: Remick.
Makers of History (30): Abbott.
The North Pole: Peary.
On the Trail of Geronimo: Ellis.
Sunshine Jane: Warner.
Mother: Morris.
The Voice of the People: Glasgow.
Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come: J. Fox, Jr.
Leather Stocking Tales (5): Cooper.
Just Patty: Webster.
When Patty went to College: Webster.
Freckles: G. S. Porter.
Girl of the Limerlost: Porter.
Daddy Long Legs: Webster.
Seminole of Florida: Wilson.
Hero Tales from American History: Roosevelt.
The Long Trail: Garland.
George Washington Jones: Stuart.
Napoleon Jackson: Stuart.
Tent Life on the Plains: Mrs. Custer.
Ramona: H. H.
In His Steps: Sheldon.
Alice of Old Vincennes: Thompson.
An American Girl Abroad: Trafton.
Holly: Barbour.
Pollyanna: Porter.
Pollyanna Grows Up: Porter.
Anna of Avonlea: Montgomery.
Honorable Peace
(Written by Mrs. E. W. D. Dunn)
Editor's Note: The following article was handed the Reporter-Star by one of Orlando's most intellectual women. The exalted sentiments expressed are forcefully stated and will make a strong appeal.
Any truth developed out of its right relation to other truths, may become distorted into falsehood. Forgetting or ignoring this, reformers too often see their efforts fail, because they push their favorite principle to the exclusion of all else, until their very truth grows into error and loses its force for good.
The peace propaganda cannot escape the working out of this rule. A dreadful and bitter thing it is that men should bleed and women weep and little children starve amid the horrors of war. A more deadly evil is it that men should let greed of gain outweigh the claims of patriotism that women should make of their love a snare to hold back their men when their country calls them; that little children should grow up weeping in the cause of right.
The nation that buys peace at the cost of duty to the world invites an inward, corroding decay that will leave it neither strength of manhood nor glory of womanhood, but only a soft and fatal shrinking from hardships until it falls, like Babylon and ancient Rome.
The same voice that said "Blessed are the peacemakers" and also "I came not to send peace, but a sword." The peace, he did not come to bring was the fatal peace born of love of ease, indifference to the truth, selfishness in some form. The sword he did come to bring is the "sword of the Lord and of Gideon," the flashing blade of Eternal Truth and Righteousness and Justice.
Not for greed of gain, not for lust of conquest, not for false pride, should that sword be drawn, but when Right and Justice sound the call, we betide the nation that keeps it sheathed.
For the peace it gains in that case is a deadlier evil in the end than even the bloodiest war.
The bravest battle that ever was fought - Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not. 'Twas fought by the mothers of men.
Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or halberd pen.
Nay, not with eloquent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.
But deep in a well up woman's heart, A woman that could not yield,
Her brave, strong, true heart -
Lo! there in that battlefield,
No marching troops, no blinding flags,
No ranks to gleam and wave,
But O, these battles they fought long
From babyhood to the grave.
Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars,
She fights in her waiting town
Fights on, and on in the endless years,
Then, closed forever, eyes down.
O ye with banners and battle shot,
And soldiers marching and grasping,
I tell you the mightiest victory fought
Are fought in these silent ways.
What Are Women's Rights
The right to wake when others sleep;
The right to watch, the right to weep;
The right to comfort in distress,
The right to soothe, the right to bless;
The right to the widow's heart to cheer,
The right to dry an orphan's tear;
The right to feed and clothe the poor,
The right to dress them to endure;
The right when other friends have fled
And left the sufferer all alone,
To kneel that dying couch beside,
And meekly point to Him who died,
The right a happy home to make,
In any clime for Jesus' sake,
Rights such as these are all we crave,
Until our last, a quiet grave.
The author is unknown.
What Would You Do If—
After sitting comfortably in a surface car reading your paper, you should look up and discover that the tall, handsome woman of middle age who had been hanging on to a strap in front of you for the past twenty minutes was the mother of the girl you were nervously yourself up to propose to that evening?—What would you do?—Life.

"Lest We Forget"
L. H. Bowler
In this the Woman's Edition of the Sanford Herald kindly permit me to send greetings to every member in the several departments of my own club, the Woman's Club of Sanford, with congratulations to the club and every woman in Sanford on the fine record made by them in their past year's work.
It is to me a keen regret that it was not my pleasure to be associated with you or to share your honors and labors.
In this the beginning of another year's work let me wish you God-speed, with greater and grander achievements in each and every undertaking.
Civic improvements, advancements in local industrial conditions; beautifying and making attractive one's home city or community is essentially woman's work, and should be under the guidance and control of all women and women's clubs everywhere. But "lest we forget" in our enthusiasm and pride in our individual and club work, and many activities in our local and material needs, I am sending this reminder and appeal to the members of the Woman's Club, to every woman in Sanford; and also to every woman in other sections, in whose home the Sanford Herald is a welcome visitor, to remember at all times, under all circumstances and conditions, in season and out of season, that the organization of the women's federated clubs is, primarily, women's work for women, and little children.
To seek out and endeavor to ameliorate any and all conditions and environments, which keeps them in the slough of despond, which works for their undoing—to break every link in the shackles which bind the hands of women, and to guide their footsteps into the paths of peace; to make them self asserting and self-respecting citizens of the world.
The greatest and most arduous undertaking on this line of action is the strenuous task of gently and kindly, in womanly ways, to unseat the wilfully or ignorantly blind eyes and ears of our Florida legislators and law makers who do not seem to realize that the present medieval laws against and not for women are a relic of the dark ages, when might and not right dominated mankind. Where are the days of chivalry—are they relegated to the dim and distant past?
Where is the shielding protection and sheltering from the storms of life, that women naturally look for in their God-given protectors?
Surely in millions of instances His image and likeness is becoming sadly defaced.
I would that every woman should make it the duty of her life to endeavor to create and maintain the sentiment and conviction, with her own home voters and all others in her community, that the present Florida laws do not protect women and children; as now interpreted and operated they are rather their undoing. They are antiquated and obsolete and should be repealed by the next legislature.
They are a reflection—may a stain upon the manhood of the state of Florida and should be quickly hidden from sight, buried in oblivion, so that modern, just and equal laws may be made for the guidance and protection of the people; all the people, for women are really, truly people; and not only are they real people, but they are genuine, bona fide citizens, in all countries and nations. This wonderful truth was revealed to women first and as this magnetic knowledge is being disseminated, in almost every quarter of the globe, are women beginning to brush away these cobwebs which have held them entangled since the world began.
In Florida, unless the husband so wills the wife does not own an unquestioned half interest in the household and beautiful, with untold labor and sacrifice to herself. At his death the husband may will to others, and even to the home, all rights away, except a child's part and only that share can the wife claim by law. This is strange ruling, that even women whose faces may be scamed with wrinkles, and whose locks are whitened by age, can never in the light of the law become a full grown woman.
The father in this commonwealth, ruled by man made laws, also, is given the guardianship and right to the children, if he so wills, to claim this law-given right, even though the mother is a perfectly capable mother and an honorable woman.
He can also decide when, where and how the children shall be educated; even without the consent and cooperation of the mother.
The appalling and blighting effects of this law is just now being demonstrated in the home life and happiness of one of our club members, whose husband threatens not only to turn her out of HIS house—but if she seeks to oppose his will and decision where, and the

method of the training of their only child, that he will place the child in an institution where she will never again have any control over her own child.
Club women and women of Florida, the coming two years represent vigilant and strenuous work, if we can accomplish even a tenth of our plans to secure better laws and property rights for the women of our beloved state.
"Lest we forget" let us be up and doing, in the Might of Right.
Women have so long been considered the negative side of life, that if it would help their cause one jot or tittle I would be tempted to say something positive, right here, and now—but as we are taught that two negatives are equal to one affirmative, how many affirmatives will millions of negatives be equal to?
I leave the calculation to my readers; or on second thought, it may be possible for the men to solve this problem when woman's suffrage swells the list of votes in the near future.
However, we will leave that question to the problems of the future.
And lest we ever be tempted to forget I would remind you once again that women's best and supreme work is for women and little children.
MOTHER, DAD AND I
A Boy's Story of a Woman's Club
One evening Mother, Dad and I were at the supper table. Of course, I was eating everything. As fast as I was able.
For Mother's "peas" are sure "A-I-I" Sometimes I think I'm big. If I try to take another bite, And then she brings on PIE!
I tell her she must have been a boy. (Only she wasn't bad). But she just says she learned boys ways While she was raising Dad.
Well, that evening mother says In a solemn sort of way "I want to tell you, dear, I joined The Woman's Club today!"
Dad laughed and winked and winked and laughed. Even when he began to smoke, And read the paper he'd have to stop To get off another joke.
Mother was sure the silent girl While Dad did his laughing and winking But I knew Mother, and I thought Dad Had better "get busy" thinking.
Well, one day she came home and said "Neighbor Smith was raising the chickens 'Cause the Woman's Club got the marshal To make him shut up his chickens."
Dad was sure some pleased at this. For Smith's chickens just plowed our yard. We don't keep any ourselves, That's why it seems so bad.
But a month later, it was different. Dad didn't even grin. And I knew there was something doing. Just by the set of his chin.
He said Mother's work in that Woman's Club Would naturally have to stop. For he wouldn't have a customer left And would have to shut up shop.
There was a club crusade against Dad. The butcher and baker must screech! A fine for trash in the street! The alley's had to be clean!
There were women inspecting the sewers, The water, the milk and the schools. Having their say about dyes and cats. And even the horses and mules.
Some of the men had come to him. And told him to "call off" his wife. For if that department was closed, He called her "Sure, in your life!"
But Mother just quietly smiled. And told him to get a minute. These men couldn't hurt him, she said. For all their wives were in it.
And no matter what was said, she felt She wasn't so much to blame. For if she dropped out at once the WORK Would go on just the same.
Later on Dad got notice to clean. A dirty old vacant lot and build a walk! "Oh my!" He was properly hot.
He went to the Mayor and Council. And told them he'd been wronged. But he didn't get a grain of help. For their wives all belonged.
Then a man came down from New York. A big bug with money to burn. The Board of Trade motored him round. Our town from stem to stern.
He thought it was the "dandiest" village That he ever had seen. Sanitation was perfect. Every nook and corner clean.
And Dad—swelled up with pride and joy— The happiest man on earth. When that millionaire bought his vacant lot For three times what it was worth.
Today Dad was talking to Neighbor Smith I heard him. Say, he big and grand; "Smith, to humor the ladies, now and then We'll lend them a helping hand."
"Say they've got to be busy at something. And he better 'Mother's' arm. 'So let them have their 'Woman's Club.' They can't do any harm!"
Some day I am going to get married. And I don't want any other Kind of a wife than one who belongs To a Woman's Club like "Mother's."
—Written by Mrs. Edgar Lewis for the Woman's Club of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Come at once! my horse is sick. Prompt attention must be given ailing stock so that farm work may not be delayed. Bell Telephone Service on the farm enables you to get the veterinary quickly. It also keeps you in touch with the markets and your neighbors. If there is no telephone on your farm write today for our Free Booklet. Address: Farmers' Line Department. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Box 234, Jacksonville, Fla.

LETTUCE HAMPERS CRATE MATERIALS BLUE STONE INSECTICIDES GROWERS' SUPPLIES A Full Stock at All Times at Our Sanford and Beardall Warehouses CHASE & CO. SANFORD Phone 36-151 BEARDALL Phone 13

ATLANTIC COAST LINE The Standard Railroad of the South SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE APRIL 5th, 1915 THROUGH TRAINS TO NEW YORK DAILY. Table with train numbers (No. 82, No. 86, No. 80) and departure times for Jacksonville, Savannah, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. Includes contact information for reservations.

Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Company Bottlers of Soda Water and In Bottles. PHONE 21. Includes Coca-Cola logo.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES Don't play with serious matters—don't carry your own insurance against FIRE. For you'll find the money wanting when the FIRE has injured your property. Have our strong, reliable company carry your risk—and be on the safe side. Reasonable rates. CHASE & COMPANY.

St. Leo College, St. Leo, Pasco County, Florida. Conducted by the Benedictine Fathers. TERMS - \$225.00. Full instruction given in Preparatory, Commercial and Classical Courses. Includes image of a building.

Try a Herald Want Ad

ORGANIZE "Y" IN SANFORD ON TUESDAY

Y. M. C. A. PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED AT ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT THE IMPERIAL

The Sanford Y. M. C. A. was formed at the Imperial Theatre on Tuesday night and the movement will now take definite form...

A large audience had gathered at the Imperial on Tuesday night and the young men of the city were present...

Rev. Hyman states the object of the meeting and called for an invocation from Rev. Strong. Mayor Thrasher was called upon for an address...

A motion was then made to appoint a committee to name the officers for the first six months...

The committee then reported the following names of officers who were elected to hold office for six months...

After Rev. Strong, Prof. Ezell and Selma Mannes had explained several questions regarding the plans...

The Sanford Y. M. C. A. starts in business with a building donated by the Baptist church...

The officials will proceed with due caution and expect to keep the association well within the limitations of the annual revenues...

This great movement should receive the support of every man in Sanford, for it is undoubtedly the best for the young men of the city...

Berry is Inspector H. D. Berry, with headquarters at Winter Garden will inspect citrus shipments from Orange, Lake, Osceola and Seminole counties...

Seth Woodruff of Orlando and Frank of Sanford are worthy sons of this worthy sire.

Lettuce Drop Takes Profit Some lettuce fields in several trucking sections were practically ruined by lettuce drop last year...

According to Dr. C. D. Sherkhoff of the University of Florida Experiment Station, there is no efficient control of the disease...

Watch the field closely and if any plants develop the disease, pull and burn them to prevent spread to other plants...

The city council met in regular session Oct. 18th at 7:30 p. m. Present, B. W. Herndon, president...

Mr. Hansel stated that the lumber for the repair of crossings was on the ground and the repairs would be made at once...

After Rev. Strong, Prof. Ezell and Selma Mannes had explained several questions regarding the plans...

Caught Petty Thief Tom Atkins, colored, was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Jim Lee on last Thursday night...

Orange County Pioneer Accompanying a cut of William Washington Woodruff the following sketch appears in the Orlando Citizen:

The subject of this brief article was a pioneer of a pioneer, being the son of Elias Woodruff, a well known pioneer of Mississippi...

Notice The registration book of the city of Sanford will be open at the office of the city clerk Saturday, Oct. 16...

Congregational C. E. Notes Mr. Harry Randall will be the leader at this society's meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock...

Baptist Church Sunday, October 24th 9:30 Bible school. Thirty-one classes. Graded on A1 Basis.

THE DEBATING SANFORD ELKS CLUB TO MEET IN ORLANDO ON TUESDAY FOR MEETING

SANFORD DEBATING CLUB TO HOLD MEETING IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Plans have been perfected for the first meeting of the proposed Sanford Debating Club which will be held in the Congregational church auditorium on next Tuesday evening, October 26th.

The idea the promoters had in the back of their heads when this club was thought of was that this community should have a kind of mock parliament or congress...

The meeting on Tuesday night will be held at the body of the meeting and the program will be as follows...

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Congregational church.

Presbyterian Church At 11 o'clock there will be a baptismal service preceding the sacrament of the Lord's Supper...

Woman's Suffrage Lost Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 22—Despite the aid rendered the cause by the fact that President Wilson's vote was cast in its favor...

Do not forget Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Woman's Suffrage Lost Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 22—Despite the aid rendered the cause by the fact that President Wilson's vote was cast in its favor...

Do not forget Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Woman's Suffrage Lost Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 22—Despite the aid rendered the cause by the fact that President Wilson's vote was cast in its favor...

Do not forget Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Woman's Suffrage Lost Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 22—Despite the aid rendered the cause by the fact that President Wilson's vote was cast in its favor...

Do not forget Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Woman's Suffrage Lost Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 22—Despite the aid rendered the cause by the fact that President Wilson's vote was cast in its favor...

Do not forget Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Woman's Suffrage Lost Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 22—Despite the aid rendered the cause by the fact that President Wilson's vote was cast in its favor...

Congregational Church Watch for the lithos and announcements of the great Siberian lecture by W. Blanchard Moon...

A matter of great importance to all the members and friends of the church is to be presented next Sunday morning...

In the evening at 7 o'clock the special theme for consideration will be "Victory for the Defeated."

St. Johns Presbytery Meets St. Johns Presbytery, which embraces all of Florida south of DeLand met at Plant City Tuesday night...

Lyceum for Sanford A Lyceum committee has been organized for Sanford this winter...

These gentlemen have assumed the responsibility of the Lyceum for Sanford this winter, but expect the full cooperation of the citizens...

The first attraction will come on Nov. 16th. The committee feels pleased over the fact that they have been able to secure the famous musicians...

Further notice will be given.

Presented With Jewel At the regular meeting of the Sanford Lodge of Elks on Wednesday night...

On the Stork Express Among the new arrivals in the city to spend the winter months are a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryan...

CARRANZA IS RECOGNIZED BY POWERS

FIRST CHIEF WILL BE ASSISTED IN RESTORATION OF PEACE IN WAR TORN MEXICO

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Wilson today declared an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico.

President Wilson signed a supplementary order, however, which exempts General Carranza's government from the embargo...

The President's proclamation is based upon the authority conferred by congress in 1912 and follows closely the terms of President Taft's proclamation...

Friends of General Venustiano Carranza today claimed that his recognition by American republics means the restoration of peace and normal conditions...

Elson Arredondo, personal representative here of General Carranza, today gave renewed assurances that foreigners in Mexico will be given protection...

It was virtually decided that Hon. P. Fletcher, ambassador to Chile would be made the United States' representative at Mexico City.

Roads in Orange Suffer Damage to the county highways by the floods caused by recent severe rains...

The total damage will reach a good sized sum and it cannot be very well computed in figures until the water goes down at some points...

The break in the gouted brick road to Maitland will also be somewhat expensive to repair.

The commissioners went over the situation very thoroughly and decided to make temporary repairs wherever necessary...

George Mason One of the real enjoyments of our stay in Jacksonville was meeting George Mason. This paper has made Mason a target of his shafts...

Mason was big and broad enough to stand it. A weakling would get mad or wither under a newspaper's sarcasm.

After you talk to him five minutes you know the reason why. He is a dynamo of energy...

Let George do it is a slogan in Jacksonville. It would be a winner if just a few would help George.

He is overworked, that's all—Clearwater Sun.

George Mason One of the real enjoyments of our stay in Jacksonville was meeting George Mason.

Mason was big and broad enough to stand it. A weakling would get mad or wither under a newspaper's sarcasm.

After you talk to him five minutes you know the reason why. He is a dynamo of energy...

Let George do it is a slogan in Jacksonville. It would be a winner if just a few would help George.