

THE STRAIGHT ROAD AT THE STAR MONDAY, MAY 31st

Francisco in July.

spend the summer.

lina for the summer.

Miss Flora Walker is planning to

spend a part of the summer in the

June for Michigan, where she will

Mr. Ezell and family expect to re-

turn to their home in South Caro-

July for the mountains of Tennes-

Miss Nita Moore will leave for

Miss Lillie Farnsworth will spend

Miss Salome Hampton left on

Ninety-Six, S. C. for the summer.

the summer at Dayton, Tenn.

to Winter Park for the present.

Mrs. E. N. Luke will leave in

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Continued from Page 4 Stevenson left last Saturday on the Osceola for Jacksonville, en route to their homes. Miss Harris for Lawrence, S. C. and Miss Stevenson for Atlanta.

Miss Edna Plant has returned to Winter Park.

Miss Leota Orr has returned to her home in Louisburg, Tenn.

Miss Alice Tetherly has retunred to Orlando and Miss Guild to Winter Park. Miss Guild expects to leave for a summer in the north within a week.

Mr. Frank Christopher left Thursday for his home in the mountains of Georgia. He will study law at Stetson University next Winter.

Miss Martha King has returned to Oviedo.

Miss Lora Tifft will return to her home in Hutchinson, Minn., this

Miss Edith Stewart and Miss Betts have been enjoying Com- Smith.

Miss Munson returned Thursday but Miss Betts will stay several nounce the birth of a little girl Tuesweeks longer, the guests of friends, day, May 25, 1915.

mencement week at Winter Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Turner and Mrs. Fannie Munson motored over don Monday, May 24, a little daughto Winter Park for the music recital ter. at Rollins College on Wednesday

Mrs. J. W. Dickins and Mrs. Henry' Wight went over to Oviedo last week in the interest of the club. Mrs. Wight gave an excellent talk on amalgamation with the state is one of the most common weeds in Federation of Woman's Clubs. They the Philippines: It grows from five were the guests of the Oviedo Mag- to eight feet high, with a stem almost

Miss Peachea Leffler returned Sunday from Jacksonville where she has been teaching for the past year.

from Raleigh, N. C., where she has of it being the amount of labor rebeen attending college.

Mrs. H. H. Hill left during the Clara Millen are expecting to visit week for Ohio, where she will spend the Panama Exposition at San the summer with her daughters.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hand, Misses Ruth and Hazel Hand and Miss Marian Hunt motored over to DeLeon and spent the day Sunday.

> Miss Marian Hunt was the guest of her uncle, Mr. Walter Hand and family for the week.

Mrs. A. P. Connelly will leave this week for Washington, D. C. for a visit of several weeks. She will be Mrs. Geo. Dickenson will leave in accompanied as far as Jacksonville by Mrs. B. W. Herndon, who will visit friends before returning to Sanford.

> VMrs. T. W. Lawton of Oviedo was the dinner guest of her sister. Mrs. W. P. Carter on Thursday.

Judge Landis and Judge Perkins Miss Pearl Hunter has returned of DeLand are guests of Comfort

Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer left yesterday to attend the Miami District Conference at West Palm Beach. He Miss Zoe Munson and Miss Daisy was accompanied by Mr. M. W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolar an-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pur-

Camphor In the Philippines.

The bureau of science of the Philippine government is making a study of the plant known as Blumea balsamifera, known by the natives in the Philippines as "sambon" or "gabuen," which produces camphor. The shrub azine Club and of Mrs. Marshall | woody in texture, and has long been used by the natives of the Philippines as well as by natives of China for medical purposes. The Chinese in parts of Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces already distill considerable camphor from the plant, the chief Miss Elinor Roberts has returned drawback to the more extensive use quired to secure the gum. The bureau of forestry at Manila is introducing the ordinary camphor tree of China and Japan into the mountain districts of Luzon in large numbers for the purpose of building up future camphor production in the islands.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE TRAINS

	Northbound	
	· Arrive	Leave
No.	82 1:18 A. M	.1:33 A. M.
No.	8410:45 A. M	11:05 A. M.
No.	803:26 P. M	.3:46 P. M.
	Southbound	
No.	83 2:06 A. M	2:16 A. M.

2:10 P. M. 2:30 P. M 5:44 P. M. ... 6:04 P. M.

	0.	vie	d	•			
No.	126—Arrive 127—Leave.		:.		 .9:30 .4:00	A. P.	M.
	Lee	sb	uı	ď			
	01 1 1				10.55		11

6:35 A. M. No. 157-Leave Trilby

No. 25-Arrive Clyde Line Boats

(St. Johns River) Arrive 10:00 A.M. Leave 11:30 A.M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

WANT ADS PAY

DRINK PURE WATER

WHY TAKE CHANCES WHEN PURE WATER CAN BE HAD

ELDER SPRING WATER

99.98 PER CENT PURE

ANALYSIS: THOS. R. BAKER, Ph. D., Rollins College, Florida

Winter Park, Florida, April 19, 191. H. B. Coney, Esq., Orlando, Florida

Dear Sir:—I have completed a careful sanitary analysis of the sample. of water that you brought me last week and have obtained the following

Clear Reaction..... Neutral

Chlorine. ... 6 parts per 1,000 mo. Total Soilids 8 parts per 1,000.000 Nitrates ... Hardness . . 38 parts per 1,000,000

The absence of both test and albuminoid ammonta in the spring water and its very small amount of chlorine indicate its good quality the indications are that it is of exceptionally good quality.

A very desirable feature of this spring water is its softness, contain-

ing less than one-fourth of the amount of calcium and magnesium carbonates found in many waters of this region, and just about enough, as mark authorities think for supplying the lime and magnesia requirements of the Yours Respectfully, "(Signed) THOS. R. BAKLE

Daily deliveries made in Sanford in five gallon bottles sealed at the spring. Phone us for further information as to deliveries, prices, etc.

Elder Spring Water Co.

Phone 1017-3

Sanford, Florida

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1915, or as soon thereafter as convenient, apply to the Honorable Park Trammell, Governor of the state of Flor-Trammell, Governor of the state of Florida for letters patent incorporating "The William Coulbourn Company" under the following proposed charter; the original of which is now on file in the office of the Secretary of State of the state of Florida at Tallahassee.

W. T. COULBOURN
W. G. ALDRIDGE

W. T. COULBOURN
WM. G. ALDRIDGE
W. E. COULBOURN.
Articles of Incorporation of "The William
Coulbourn Company, Inc."
The undersigned hereby associate themselves together for the purpose of forming a body politic and corporate under the laws of the state of Florida, with and under the following proposed charter:
Article I.
The name of the corporation shall be "The William Coulbourn Company, Inc." and its principal offices and place of business shall be at Sanford, Florida, with branch offices at such other places in this and other states of the United States as may be established.

Article II.

may be established.

Article II.

The general nature of the business to be transacted by the corporation shall be, to engage in, and generally carry on at wholesale or retail, or both, the business of a dealer in all kinds of fruits, vegetables, and other farm producets, to buy, sell, and exchange the same, for cash or on commission or otherwise, to make loans or advances on farm crops, to buy, sell. sell, and exchange the same, for cash or on commission or otherwise; to make loans or advances on farm crops, to buy, sell, lease and otherwise hold and dispose of real estate; to borrow money and acquire, hold and negotiate mortgages and other securities, and, generally to exercise such powers and privileges as may be incident to a general commission and brokerage business, and to have and exercise all the rights, powers and privileges incident to corporations organized and existing under the laws of the state of Florida.

Article III.

Article III.

The amount of capital stock of the corporation shall be Five Thousand Dollars, to be divided into Fifty shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars each; which shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America. the United States of America, or in property or labor or services at a fair and just val-uation to be fixed by the board of direc-

The term for which the corporation shall exist shall be perpetual unless sooner dissolved according to law. Article V.
The business of the corporation shall

conducted by a president, who shall be general manager, a vice president, a sec-retary and treasurer, and a board of direc-tors to consist of not less than three nor tors to consist of not less than three remore than five of its stockholders. The directors shall, be elected annually by stockholders on the first Wednesday January of each year at 8:00 o'clock part a meeting held for that purpose in the principal offices at Sanfard, Florida and Offices at Sanfard, Offices at San

to be elected at the first annual meeting shall be qualified, the business of the corporation shall be conducted by the following officers: W. E. Coulbourn, president; Wm. G. Aldridge, vice president, and W. T. Coulbourn, secretary and treasurer W. E. Coulbourn, Wm. G. Aldridge and W. T. Coulbourn shall constitute the board of directors.

Article VI.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation may at any time subject itself shall be the amount of its capital stock plus its surplus.

Article VII.

The name and residence of the incor-porators and the number of shares sub-cribed by each are as follows: W. E. Coulbourn, Sanford, Florida, Five E. Coulbourn, Sanford, Florida, Pive

T. Coulbourn, Sanford, Florida, Five Wm. G. Aldridge, Sanford, Florida, One

I hereby certify, That on this day per-sonally appeared before me, a notary pub-lic, W. E. Coulbourn and Wm. G. Alsonally appeared before me, and twm. G. Allic, W. E. Coulbourn and twm. G. Allic, W. E. Coulbourn and twm. G. Aldridge, known to me to be the persons described in and who exe uted the forgoing articles of incorporation, and each for himself severally acknowledge before me that he executed the same for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 26th day of May, 1915.

(seal) J. J. DICKINSON, Notary Public.

County of Marion

I hereby certify that on this day personally appeared before me, a notary public, W. T. Coulbourn, known to me to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation and before me acknowledged that be

the the same for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

Witness my hand and seal of office the 25th day of May, 1915.

gene Dial, her husband,
Defendants.
To Gussie G. Dial and Eugene Dial, her
Husband:
It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint filed herein, that the defendants in
the above entitled cause, Gussie G. Dial
and Eugene Dial, her husband, are each
non residents of the state of Florida, and
that each resides at No. 543 Madison
avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and that it
is the belief of the complainant in the
above entitled cause, that each of said defendants is over the age of twenty-one
years, and that there is no person in the
state of Florida, the service of subpoens
upon whom would bind the said defendants, or either of them.
You are, therefore, ordered to appear
to the bill of complainant herein filed, on
or before the 5th da of July, 1915, and asswer said bill of complaint or decree pro
confesso will be entered against you, and
final decree thereon.

It is further ordered that this order be
published in the tanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford, Seminole county, Florids, once a week for four consecutive weeks.



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

••••••••••••••••••• FOR SALE

For Sale-Two slightly u-Saxon Roadsters, 60 mm good as new. At a bargain bee Murrell Bros.

For Sale Cheap Gas range , and as new. Inquire at Fernald In

FOR RENT *******

and bath on Myrtle avenue Inquire of Hill Lumber

For Rent- Several mee other rooms over Yowell's. Enquire Yowell & Co.

For Rent - Furnished has rooms, screened throng months, includes water enson, 906 Myrtle Ave.

For Rent-A six room cotta Coronado Beach furnished rent by the season or month to F. S. Niemeyer, Longwoo

Wanted-Baby push cart. se hand. Must be a bargain. In at 119 West First St.



And that is what you'll make

By doing away with Baking

And buying the bread we

You'll Save in Work. You'll Save in Fuel

You'll Save in wear and teat The world won't seem one half so cruel and you'll have Gook Bakery Fare

****** Want Ads

CHOICE

N. P. YOWELL & COMPANY

See Window Display

These Shirts are of broken lots with possibly two or three shirts of a

kind. For five days we are going to offer Shirts that are worth

any where from \$1.25 to \$2.00

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1915

NO. 81

CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL NEXT FRIDAY

SENYS WERE SHORT BUT SWEET

Circuit court has been adjourned to meet next Friday. The Baxter case was postponed on account of the absence of witnesses. Only a few civil cases are on the docket and court will probably be over Saturday afternoon.

The following presentment of the enth Judicial Circuit:

The Grand Jury of Seminole beg to make the following presentments:

We have concluded our labors after a brief session.

We have carefully considered all proper.

We have by committees examined into the condition of the poor farm and the jail.

In the matter of the farm we find that the kitchen is small and in bad! shape generally and insufficient for the purposes of a kitchen. There are no window sash and no screens to the doors. The back porch of the repair. In the house the plastering of the ceiling is in many places hanging and liable to fall to the injury of any person under same.

There are no facilities for bathing and this is, we regard, very necessary to be remedied at once.

We find further that there is no that insufficient.

tended to while these repairs are men Junior superintendents." being made.

disinfected.

baths for cleanliness and sanitation.

We think, further, that there should be provision made for keeping white female prisoners, for which

Since the last session of the Grand Jury we regret to learn that there has been a lynching in the county of Seminole, which was in consequence of a very atrocious assault and attempted crime upon a highly respectable white woman of this

your Honor and in pursuance of our Chicago is some nearer Florida. duty we have made investigation of the matter and have summoned before us the highest and best evidence in the county, including the sheriff and his deputies and from the sworn testimony so produced we have not been able to ascertain the names of the persons engaged in the affair.

As citizens of Seminole county we deplore this assumption of the province of the law by private citizens and we proclaim to the world that Seminole county is law abiding and it is the sense of this body that we condemn interference with the due and orderly conduct of the courts upon which we rely for the protection of the rights of all.

at the door of this county.

his Honor, Judge James W. Per- many patients know that he will and should be chosen by the gov- This was too much even for Ralph kins and Hon. Joseph H. Jones, occupy the old stand in the Garner-ernment to the exclusion of any and he immediately called all bets A. Thackstoon, Dean of the Teach-they went to procure a Studebaker erns' College, Gainesville, Florida. for the use of Prof. Ezell and family, state attorney and to the officers of Woodruff building as usual. other route.

GRAND JURY PFESENT- the court for their unfailing courtesies during our sessions. Kenneth R. Murrell,

Foreman.

Gwynn Fox, Sec'y. May 26th, 1915.

Christian Endeavor in May

Sanford societies, please.

grand jury was handed in last week! in some special form of Christian will be passed before adjournment. fective. To the Honorable J. W. Perkins, service and several signified their County for the spring term of 1915 ranks into the great "harvest field" franchise tax bill would probably to the Governor for his approval. For west Florida, which had no

officers for several years being looked after as well as possible by the state matters brought before us and have officers, the following were chosen in rendered indictments in all cases the district rally time in Jacksonin which we deem such a course ville. President, Fred L. May, Quincy; Vice Pres., Miss Irene Dees, Mayo; Sec., Mrs. C. N. Horne, Treas., Mrs. B. L. Porter, both of Grand Ridge. The west Florida field is the region west of the Suwannee river, covering many miles but yet having but few Christian Endeavor societies.

Central district in which are Tavares, Ocala, Ocklawaha, Candelr building is leaky and in general bad and other wide awake towns, reported in the state convention seven Young Peoples, with membership of 227 and four Junior societies. Mrs. Geo. Marsh, Mt. Dora is president; Miss Hattie Allen, Sorrento, secretary; Mrs. Thos. Kelsey, Weirsdale, vice president, and Miss Margaret Burleigh, Tavares, treasurer. This district is almost entirely under leadwater supply on the place within ership of women Endeavorers, yet seventy-five yards of the house and is the best in financial conditions of any in Florida, and as good other The closet arrangements are also ways. Please notice this parakflaph

Fellsmere in Southeastern Dis-There are at present some repairs trict has forty members, thirty of being made on the place, including whom are active. Their secretary the Florida State College for Women putting in sanitary closets, which E. C. Christeson represented them in will take place next week but many have been only recently purchased, the state convention. Floyd Zook of the events prior to the gradubut we deem it our duty to espec- the district secretary is Fellsmere's ation will occur this week. Followially call attention to these matters, president, and organized a Junior ing is the programthat they may be thoroughly at society last year. Why not more

Here is the list of eight district We find through the committee treasurers in the State Union. Can Societies appointed to this work that the jail you pick out yours without being is in good condition, well kept and told? W. F. Hawley, Gilmore; Laurence Botts, DeLand; Mrs. B. L. Por-We recommend, however, that ter, Grand Ridge; Mrs. Ira H. better facilities be afforded for bath. Weatherbee, Kissimmee; Miss Elizing. There should be added at abeth Rood, Bradentown; Curtis 9 p. m. least two bath tubs and the inmates Prince, Hawthorne, Mrs. M. V. Mc given opportunity for taking proper Courtney, Miami, and Miss Margaret Burleigh, Tavares

Sanford Presbyterian and Congregational Endeavorers combined efforts and as a result raised over there are at present no provisions. \$92.00 for Save a Baby Club last 8 p. m. winter. Only a few years ago there were no white societies in Sanford. This is how we grow and do good because we grow.

West Palm Beach writes "We still hope to have somebody at the Chicago convention." How many progressive societies are thinking the same way? It is but a few weeks off now-July 7-12th. The probability In response to the directions of is Canada gets the one for 1917.

Grace A. Townsend. Interlachen, May 25th.

Partnership Dissolved

Drs. Mason & Housholder have dissolved their partnership in the practice of dentistry. Dr. Mason has moved to the DeForest building, over Caldwell's store. Dr. Housholder will retain the same offices in the Garner & Woodruff building.

Farmer Householder

Dr. W. E. Householder having purchased a farm on the west side kind and while we have not been pulling up weeds he will be pulling lution through the senate. able to discover the perpetrators in teeth and while he is not treating This is something that Sanford is every fish caught. Harry said he the present instance we trust that his vegetables for disease be will be greatly interested in and all of our was on and about that time he had a no such charge may again be laid treating his patients for the various citizens should work for it to pass strike and brought up two small ills to which teeth are heir and the next congress. The St. Johns trout. Ralph paid and Harry threw We beg to return our thanks to he takes this opportunity to let his river is the natural inland waterway out again and brought in two more.

FLORIDA LEGISLATURE WILL ADJOURN FRIDAY

PRESENT SESSION HAS BEEN AN IMPORTANT ONE IN A GREAT MANY WAYS

presented by Senators Stringer, quire property in the state of Florida. little indicator on the dash. placed on third reading Monday and proposed be given final passage Tuesday.

basis for the reapportionment.

made the basis for reapportionment. amendment. Today the legislative expense bill Mr Gornto asked that this section on Celery avenue last night of heart

for the 1913 session.

The next most important measure paid

Woman's College Commencement

The Commencement exercises at

Friday, June 4th

Saturday, June 5th

Annual Junior and Senior Contest packing house

for Board of Control Medals Sunday June 6th

Baccalaureate Sermon

Monday, June 7th

ics, and Traning School

Annual Class Day Ceremonies

Tuesday, June 8th

Jubilee

Wednesday, June 9th

Baccalaureate Address

Dr. N. C. Schaeffer Conferring of Degrees.

rent memorial to congress relative them in much larger numbers than to inland waterway through Florida they are now doing. from Jacksonville through St. Johns river and from St. Johns river to Indian river near Titusville and thence to Miami. Mr. C. R. Walker as chairman of this committee sent expects to remove there and will try telegrams to the legislature for the the bait every minute. The other the farming game for awhile. But passage of this resolution and yes-The record of Seminole county the Doctor will not give up his prac- terday sent one to Senator Don lake and Ralph made the remark has been free from matters of this tice of dentistry. When he is not egan urging the passage of the reso that every time he and Hal Wight

Only two and one half days re- pending in the senate is the Woods main for the legislature to finish its county treasury bill, which is on consideration of the hundreds of third reading and is expected to pass. Wanted-Correspondents in the bills on the calendar of both houses. County depositories are provided to All local measures that have been re- replace the county treasurer, which Sunday evening in the state con- ported favorably will be passed dur- office was abolished by constitutional have found themselves entangled tion at the failure of Germany to vention Mr. Evans during the con- ing the week, and there are more amendment at the last election. The in Officer Bigger's net thus far, and answer the demands of the United secration service which he led, urged than 100. Of nearly 500 general present treasurers will fill out their it is reported that local accessory States was reflected in Government Endeavorers to dedicate their lives bills that are ending today, but few terms before the amendment is ef- stores have prepared for the rush circles generally.

always be ready to do our share this, sion during the morning and after- will likely be passed in the senate this A new reapportionment amend- by Mr Hardee, regulating the conment has been mapped out since ditions under which foreign corpora- city's thoroughfares, but, instead, adjournment Saturday and will be tions may transact business or ac- attention is continually upon the

> Calkins and Himes Monday to sub- Unless the senate has another call About 8 o'clock last evening. stuitute the provisions of the resolu- of special calendar bills the state tion proposed by Senator Stringer, printing plant measure will die on ing for the deposit for appearance in It is confidently expected that this the calendar, as will the hundred of police court this morning, it is reapportionment measure will be other general bills that have been charged several men took exception standing of the facts-that the Lusi-

> The reapportionment is to occur in the hoense law not mentioned in the arrest of four for interference with the United States a peaceful mer-1917, but the question of the final Saturday dispatches was the climin- an officer. Quite a crowd congre- chantman, and that under all rules passage of the census bill this session ation of the license required of news. gated when the cause of the excite- of international law and humanity. is doubtful, though an effort will be papers to conduct contests. Senator ment was learned. Chief Ray and the vessel should have been visited made to get the bill through this Gornto had prepared a bill that Officer Nelson appeared on the and searched and her passengers week, and have the new census as a climicated this feature and the cou-scene and the affair subsided with transferred to a place of safety, pon section, and it was the body of the dispersing of the crowd. In the event that the census bill his bill that was substituted for the fails the last Federal census will be house bill Saturday in the form of an

Moultrie's Packing House

, resulve caligens of the toxic got to their hour of bereavement Joint Annual Meeting of Literary other and built a packing house. The funeral will occur from the it advertised the city, but has been Lakeview cemetery. President's Reception to the Se- of substantial benefit to it. Mayor Cline tells what has happened in the Moultrie territory, which has been brought about by the erection of the

I are, "has been transformed from members of the circle are requested cotton raising to a hog raising coun- to meet at the cemetery at 3 p. m. to try. Our packing house will be en- attend the unveiling of the monu-Dr C. A. Steakley larged in the fall so as to take care ment of Sovereign Camp of the of 1,000 hogs a day. Hogs that were Woodmen of the World. Members Annual Sermon before Y. W. C. A. selling for five cents a pound are of the circle are requested to carry Dr. C. A. Steakley now selling for seven. You can wreaths of green and flowers to decoscareely find an acre of land planted Annual Exhibition School of Art. in cotton in several counties sur-Department of Home Econom- rounding Moultgie. I recently there are eleven. All who can go counted 3,800 acres that were for send names to Sovs. A. E. Hill and merly planted in cotton that are H. H. Chappell, so that conveynow devoted entirely to the raising ances can be provided. of hogs. In Moultrie wthere is not Annual Recital, School of Music a vacant store or dwelling, and we are building new stores as fast as Alumnae Day- Tenth Anniversary we can. Prosperity is seen on every hand. We have three wholesale houses for the sale of grain seed. when a few weeks ago there was not such a store in our section."

With packing houses here and there throughout the south there would be quite a change in farming operations. Farmers would be as-Our Inland Waterway . sured of a market for their hogs The house has passed the concur- and they would not fear to raise

Ralph Quit

Harry Wilson has a new lake in which he has the fish trained to take tay he and Ralph Wight went to the went fishing they paid a dollar for

GERMANY'S NOTE TO THE U. S. NOT SATISFACTORY

Policeman Biggers

Paul Biggers is living in Lewiston, Montana (wherever that is) and writes the Herald that he is now a motorcycle policeman and making good but that Sanford will soon see him and his family again for the lure of Florida sand is too strong. The following clipping is from the Lewiston Daily Democrat:

that will result from his activities A prominent senator this after- It is predicted that the Gornto by placing orders for precise speed- comment. Other cabinet officers Judge of the Circuit Court, Sev- intention of doing so. Some good noon stated that Monday the ap- game bill, which abolishes the office ometers. There is a very percepmissionaries and other useful work- propriations bill would be finished of Game Warden E. Z. Jones, will tible change in the gait of the local concealment anywhere that the aners have gone from Florida C. E. and passed in the senate, and the pass in the senate Wednesday and go speed kings since the appointment swer from Berlin had produced a of a mounted officer, and since it grave situation in the relations beduring past years, and we should consume the remainder of the ses- Another important measure that has been definitely learned that a tween the United States and Gerstrict enforcement of the law is to many. Just what course of action week is known as House Bill 261, follow. No longer do the motorists the United States will pursue is unrecognize their friends along the

> while making an arrest and arrang- haps within twenty-four or fortyto the officer's action, which resulted tania was unarmed and carried no One effect of the amendment to in an altercation terminating in the concealed guns, that she sailed from

Death of C. A. W. Thomas

C. A. W. Thomas died at his home will be presented in the senate for be made public, as he felt many trouble. The death was sudden and final passage. It is understood the new-papers had been discriminated Mr. Thomas had been in apparent expenses will not be any greater than against because of the license, which good health up to the time of his only large contest companies ever death. Mr. Thomas came to Sanford several years ago from Gainesyears and was well known in Alachua county. He leaves two sons and one Moultrie is not a very large town daughter to mourn his loss and a The eensus of 1910 gave it a popu- faithful wife. Mrs. Thomas is also lation of 3.349. And yet Moultrie is in very poor health and it is feared today one of the most talked of that the intelligence of her husband's towns in the south. And why? death will cause her demise. The Because Moultrie has done some sympathy of the entire community ing that is worth while. The pro- is extended to the Thomas family it

has advertised Moultrie as nothing late home of the deceased tomorrow had ever done before. Not only has afternoon, interment being made in

Notice of Memorial Services

Sunday, June 6th being Memorial Day for both the Woodman of the "Our whole section," says Mayor World and the Woodman Circle, all rate the graves of the Sovereigns who have passed away, of which

> In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Steinmeyer will preach a memorial sermon. There will be special music. All Sovereigns of the circle are requested to meet at 7:15 p. m. at the foot of the stairway of Masonic Hall and go in a body with the W. O. W.

> > Sarah E. Parker. Guardian

The Sammer School of the Un!versity of Florida

Teachers' attention is hereby call

ed to the unusual and splendid opportunities offered them by the Summer School of the University of Florida, which opens on June the 14th and continues for eight weeks. qualified instructors will conduct Bohn in a manner that called forth a

great variety of most helpful new large audience present courses, as well as the regular standard courses heretofore given.

cates extended for one year. No tuition whatever is charged. Board and room \$4 per week.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL INSIST ON A FULL REPARATION

Washington, June 1 .- Germany's reply to the American note concerning the sinking of the Lusitania with a loss of more than 100 American lives produced a feeling of profound Just an even half dozen speeders disappointment here. Dissatisfac-

> Secretary Bryan would make no were reticent but there was little determined.

From a previous knowledge of President Wilson's position, it was generally predicted that a prompt answer would be sent to Berlin, pereight hours. This is expected to give the American government's underwhether she carried ammunition or not. American law does not prohibit ammunition from being carried on passenger ships, it will be asserted, but only self exploding material, and liners in the past have been permitted to carry arms and ammunition by special ruling of the state department on the meaning of Federal Statutes.

Germany's failure even to discuss the reparation demanded by tye American note and evasion of the request that guarantees be given that American vessels and lives be not endangered in the future, are the main points, however, to which the United States government, it was generally believed tonight, would advert in the second note. In the expression of regret and offers of reparation for unintentional attacks on neutral ships are expected to have little weight in determining the nature of the response of the United States. When the note of May 13 was sent it was pointed out that such promises did not remove the risks to which American vessels and lives were subjected and to support this contention, the United States will add, it is said, that the American steamer Nebraskan was torpedoed without warning within the last few

While it is generally thought the United States will answer Germany's request for facts with a re-statement of the circumstances as recited in the American note of May 15, the promptness with which the reply will be dispatched is counted upon to serve as an indication that the American Government wishes an early answer and does not desire to engage in a protracted diplomatic discussion.

Persons close to President Wilson have learned that he is determined to have reparation for the Lusitania victims and of other explosions, and that he would not hesitate to sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

A Sanford Violinist

Little Miss Elinor Herring of this city is being congratulated by her many friends upon the great showing made at the students' recital of the School of Music at Stetson University at DeLand last Saturday. Miss Elinor is a violimst of great promise. despite her tender years and on the program rendered Berceuse from A faculty of 17 specially well Jocelyn and Perpetao Mobile by this work which will consist of a most enthusiastic appliause from the

Miss Elinor is the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. George G. Teachers who attend the full Herring of this city and her many term will have their present certifi- friends here are gratified at the success of har first "tour."

K. R. Murrell and Prof. Ezell have For full particulars address Jno. returned from Jacksonville where

SENATOR DONEGAN, THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND NOISE AND HEALTH



SENATOR ARTHUR E. DONEGAN

Our Senator, who has made good in two sessions of the Florida ception who is not injured by it Legislature.

the question.

Florida's future lies wholly along

one of the most prosperous in Amer- sell at a reasonable price.

poses, and would attract the atten- seekers. tion of millions of agriculturists to

and that the indications are that couples sit in sweltering parlors farm products will continue to be in great demand and bring higher prices-when the farmer is offering more to the worker than the factory is the time to interest the people to come to Florida.

If this resolution passes at this bring thousands of farmers to Flor- they did -Chicago Heraid ida before another session is held.

Gilbert Leach in the Leesburg Commercial has the following editorial on Senator Donegan:

Senator Arthur E. Donegan of Kissimmee has introduced a resolution calling for an election on a constitutional amendment exempting homesteads from state taxes.

There's a man with a level head.

try, or for a lot of lots up to one- G., Aldridge.

In discussing the constitutional half acre in an incorporated town or they are more the recognition of a amendment to exempt homes from city provided the tract or lot is sentiment than a tribute to utility. taxation, introduced by Senstor Ar- actually used as a homestead and No bells are sounded to call us to the thur E. Donegan, the Florida Me- the owner makes his or her perma- theatre or to catch railroad trains, tropolis has the following to say, nent residence upon it. It does not or to keep a dinner engagement or which fully expresses our views on exempt from city, town or county one with the dressmaker or the taxes.

Should this amendment be passed, the bells on which the hours are the lines of development of her agri- the first great reform would be the sounded in steeple clocks, yet they cultural, agrostological, horticul- raising of assessment on land that is are in part justified by practical utiltural and live stock interests. There now valuable but, because it is held ity and by the fact that there noise are many contributing issues, it is in the wild state, is taxed on a valu- is not incessant. true, that will help Florida to grow ation of \$1.00 an acre or thereabouts. and prosper, but with her millions Such valuation has been holding of locomotive whistles within its of acres of productive lands, and her back many sections from developscant acres of producing land, Flor- ment because the owners could hold ida has more to expect along lines the lands wild at so little expense clared against this nuisance and of land development, than from any that the development on all sides of it brought up its relative aviue by crossings, just as any other city has If this state were as far along on leaps and bounds. If this amend- the right to demand, 'the road to development as any ment passes, development will not The inharmonious jangling of other southern state she would be be so expensive for these people will street car bells as a sort of command

as large or larger than Jacksonville uniform valuation for state tax pur- zen. By their constant and excessive now is, and would be leading all the poses. Counties that now hold to ringing they lose the effect for which states of the south in prosperity. a low valuation in order to escape they are intended.

One of the best ways to induce high state taxes, and in consequence. The increasing complexities of immigration, and the development are compelled to make appallingly modern living have added to the list of our lands is to make the home- high millage rates, will be able to of abatable noises. The automobile stead of the real home maker exempt | bring up their valuations and keep from taxation. It would have tre- their millage upon a basis that will mendous value for advertising pur- not frighten investors and home-

Another advantage will be that this state, who, after they investi- taxes nlw being paid upon homes in gated possibilities in Florida would cities can be applied to civic imbe easily convinced that this is truly provement and the standard of Florthe land of agricultural opportunity, ida cities and towns can be material-And now is the time for us to ly raised. It will amount to brick make our appeal to the farmers of streets where dust is now, to sewers the north. Now that foodstuffs are where none exist, to parks where in greater demand the world over children now play in the streets and

Well done, Donegan!

Eugenics Exemplified.

We are sort of on the fence and watching the eugenics game before we give a decision, but we know a doc- a righteous hatred. It's entirely unsession of the legislature it ought to if ever anyone had a red cross baby, tor who married a trained nurse and neccessary.

A Fine Remedy For Biliousness and Constipation

People all through this section are He did not originate the idea for it buying LIV-VER-LAX because it is has been advanced in various forms a preparation of real merit. It is a before, but he has seen the solution vegetable remedy that acts naturally of two great problems in it and has and effectively, thoroughly cleansing had the moral courage to submit it the liver and bowels. It is easy to publicly. In doing so he will come take and has none of the dangers in for the censure of some of his and bad after effects of calomel. closest associates, land owners on a LIV-VER-LAX will get you right, great scale, men who will come in keep you right and save you docfor increased taxes on land they are tor's bills. Sold in 50c and \$1 bottles under an absolute guarantee. This resolution provides for the Every bottle bears the likeness of exemption of 160 acres in the coun- L. K. Grigsby. For sale by Wm.

> TREAT YOUR BABY RIGHT **BABY SHOES**

Bring your baby to E. H. Peters and have its feet properly fitted to a pair nice White Canvas Boots or Pumps,

sizes 2 to 5 at 75c; sizes 5½ to 8, \$1.25. Childs Patent Boots and Patent Baby Dolls, sizes 2 to 5 at 85c, 51/2 to 8 at \$1.25.

Ladies' White Canvas Colonial Pumps at 98c. Baby Doll

Barefoot Sandals and Play Shoes, prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

PRC SHOES

There's a distinction between noise and noises

Noise very often means nuisance, whether it be a human annoyance or one of mere sound that may be abated by brute strength or by ignoring it. By the plural of the word is meant here the aggregate of sounds more or less unnecessary, that makes life in a city a constant and a more or less unrealized tax on the average nervous system and that results in a quicker wearing out of the human

Two sets of conditions force on us a realization of the noises of a city. One is the first arrival ina big city fram...the quieter surroundings of country life. The other is when exhausting sickness has reduced the resisting power and emphasizes the detrimental effect of sudden and startling sounds on the condition of the patient.

A further analysis of the noises of the busy city, shows that many, perhaps most of them are unnecessary to the extent that they might be prevented. Most of them are not accidents. They are avoidable.

Physicians and scientists have left no doubt that excessive noise has a distinctly harmful effect on the human system, which each individual resists in proportion to his physical power of resistance. He is the exsooner or later.

The bells, the few that are left to call us to church, are unnecessary: tailor. Hardly more necessary are

The city that permits the blowing limits is behind the times. The city of Chicago some years ago dedemanded the abolishing of grade

to "get out of the way," is an inica. She would have several cities | Another advantage will be the fringement on the rights of the citi-

> is responsible for some of these, with its daigreeable and excessive bloking and the violence of its unmuffled exhaust. Too often public sentiment is indifferentt to the cutting out of the muffler in violation of city ordinance, and the selfish driver in the residence sections, away from direct police observation, presuming on this, takes all kinds of liberties with the rights of helpless citizens.

> A number of the smaller cities of Florida make the occurrence of a fire a gala occasion, calling from their deepest slumbers at night every man, woman and child outside the cemetery, by siren whistle or other contrivances that make their victims hate the inventor with

> There are motorcycles and street fruit vendors; there are the newsboys who drive away slumber in the earliest daylight hours; there are the neighbor's children whose musical education is a torture to the children and to all within hearing of the crippled pianos-they all rob us of what is ours, our rest, our physical welfare.

> "This is a free country," is the defence, "wherein every man has a right to do as he pleases with his own." Yes, perhaps a legal right to make a nuisance of himself in a good many ways, but not the moral right. He may defend himself, on the of forgetfulness or carelessness, but these are only a form of helfishness, No desirable citizen is selfish. He regards the welfare of his neighbors, even to the point of sacrificing his own convenience. He would not hesitate to forego his own pleasure for the sake of a sick neighbor. Why should he not regard the welfare of his neighbor who is in health;

> > Not 80 -Profound.

When a man looks around as though he'd said something after uttering the profound remark, "We have departed from the faith of our fathers," remind him that if we had not, we should still be a colony.--Milwaukee Journal.

Most Ancient of Tipples.

The most ancient of all intoxicating bayerages was made from mare's milk, set aside and allowed to ferment. The drink still is the favorite tipple of the Tartar.

Carte Blanche.

"Fuel be mine," said the coal dealer proposing to his girl, "I'll let you 41ways have your weigh."

Summer Clothes for Men At Greatly

Reduced Prices

55 55 55

Fifty-five of the present season's fabrics have been cut to the bone for quick disposal and to add zest to Summer sales.

Officially Summer does not begin until the 21st of June yet here you have an opportunity to purchase

Summer Clothes at Greatly Reduced Prices before the season actually opens. Every fabric is from our Spring and Summer 1915 Line, and every suit is modeled from the latest style idea. Grasp this opportunity and buy your Summer Suit TODAY, saving from \$2.00 to \$8.00 on Cassimers and Wor-

Come In Today and Look Them Over

steds, in new and stylish weaves and fabrics.

B. L. PERKINS

IMPERIAL THEATRE BUILDING AGENT INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO.



Unless Properly Packed, Fruit Will Not Bring Top Prices The marketing of Florida's citrus fruit crop so Under normal conditions next season's crop of

matter how carefully grown, sprayed and protected in the grove, fruit that is not properly

that it will be profitable largely depends upon oranges and grapefruit will be much larger than the manner in which the fruit is packed. No that of this year. The grower who sends firstquality fruit to the market will again be the man with a big bank account. There will be demand prepared and packed will not bring top prices. for the best, no matter how great the volume.

Skinner's "Satisfaction Guaranteed" Packing House Machinery Gives Good Fruit the Touch of Quality That Makes it Seil

machinery of this kind to be installed in houses now standing and others soon to be erected, we have enlarged our Dunedin plant and this year hope to be prepared to fill all orders.

Special Prices for June Installations—Write Now for Those

L. B. SKINNER MFG. CO.,

Anticipating a greater demand than ever for Future profits in citrus culture depend upon efficient packing house equipment as much as anything else. Skinner's "Satisfaction Guaranteed" machinery has demonstrated that it is a

paying proposition to growers of good fruit.
We will gladly furnish estimates, catalogs and other information. CENTRAL AVENUE, DUNEDIN, FLORIDA

Pumous Belfry of Bruges.

The Belfry of Bruges is probably the most famous in the world. It was built at the end of the thirteenth century. It is 353 feet high, and possesses a carillon of 48 bells, regarded as the finest in Europe.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE TRAINS

Northbound Arrive No. 82. . . . 1:18 A. M., . . . 1:33 A. M. No. 84. . . 10:45 A. M. . . . 11:05 A. M. No. 80. . . . 8:26 P. M. . . . 3:46 P. M.

Southbound No. 83. ... 2:06 A. M..... 2:16 A. M. No. 89. ... 2:10 P. M..... 2:30 P. M. No. 85. . . . 5:44 P. M. 6:04 P. M Oviedo

No. 21-Arrive 10:55 A. M

No. 126—Arrive J... 9:30 A. M. No. 127—Leave 4:00 P. M.

Trilby No. 25-Arrive 1:00 P. M. No. 24-Leave....... 2:25 P. M.

Clyde Line Boats (St. Johns River) Arrive 10:00 A.M. Leave 11:30 A.M.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

\$ Velvety Lawns and Attractive Homes

Let us help you have a more beautiful home this summer-with well kept velvety lawns-and attractive flowers

One of our lawn mowers will save you time, trouble, temper and expense. They are easy running-noiseless simply constructed— and cut close and cleanly.

.Garden hose — rakes — trowels — sprinklers — hoes spades-everything you need for keeping your home beautiful this summer is in this store. Tell us what your requirements are.

The Geo. H. Fernald Hardware Company

\$&\$&\$

High Grade Guaranteed Autos \$200.00 to \$895.00 ON EASY PAYMENTS

For catalog and information write AUTO TRADING CO., Inc., ≺- Pilisburgh, Pa.

or consult your local dealers G. B. POPE, Agent



Sanford, Fla.

County

welcome Addition to Family. Modest Suitor-"I have only \$5,000

a year, sir; but I think I can support your daughter on that." Father (enthusiastically)-"Support her, my dear boy-why, you can support her entire family on lt."

Greatest Poets.

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

SANFORD LODGES

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

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth Thurs day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. J. F. Karnatz H. E. Tolar Secretary High Priest

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

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Nisiting knights always welcome. H. McLaulin () 1 K. R. and S.

Sanford Lodge No. 27, 1, O. O. F. Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m., over Imperial Theatre. W. O. Singletary C. C. Cobb, Secretary

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

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America

Clerk

Sanford, Local Union No. 1751 meets o'clock in the Eagles' Hall W. O. Singletary, J. M. Brown, Sec'y-Treas. President

B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 T. A. Neal O. L. Taylor Secretary

Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P. are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Celery City Aerie No. 1853 Meeting every Tuesday night at 8

J. T. Hoolchan, Worthy President

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

Visiting brothers welcome W. A. Ginn, John Stamper, C of R

Heralds of Liberty

Meets at Hagles' Hall first Monday. night in each month at 7,30.

Miss Bertha Packard, Secretary

PLACED ANYWHERE, EVERYWHERE

MONTGOMERY Advertising Company, Inc.

Maxwell's

Soda Water Confectionery

104 1st. St. Phone 182

HENRY McLAULIN **JEWELER**

MY SPECIALTIES: GORHAM'S STERLING SILVER ROGERS' PLATED WARE ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES

Goods Guaranteed

DR. C. W. FAIN to sell some of them at a go. This is an important item. DENTIST

WORK FOR WHITE PROPLE ONLY

PROPLES BANK BUILDING ROOM 9

SEMINOLE'S ABLE REPRESENTATIVE

The Man Who Won Even After He Had Lost



HON, FORREST LAKE From Pen ank Ink Sketch by Ben Guthrie

The legislature will adjourn this. There have been many prophecies week and our representative, Hon. made as to the future political Meet first and third Wednesday night fought him so hard were forced to However, his friends say that he

Forrest Lake will rest from his ar-horoscope of Forrest Lake but up duous labors of the past sixty days, to the present time he has said noth-Mr. Lake is probably one of the best ing and we await his home coming known and most talked of members to get at first hand just where he of the legislature. Although defeats intends to break into politics again, ed for the position of speaker of the for politics are to him just what the house on a fluke Mr. Lake has been breath of battle is to the war horse, first and third Thursday night at 7 greater a defeat than he could have That he will be heard of again in been as victor and carried out the state politics is assured and Forrest most magnanimous acts toward those Lake is usually a winner unless the who helied to defeat them. The cards are stacked against him as Citrus Exchange members that they were in the race for speaker.

at corner of First St. and Palmetto Ave acknowledge that be aided materia del more real work on the floor of ally in the passage of the Crop the house than he could have hoped Exalted Ruler | Pest Bill and many other fulls were to accomplish as speaker and has fathered by him for their god fathers cast an added lastre upon his name, The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior because the power of Lake was well all of which causes his Seminole known Mr Lake presided in the friends to remark that Lake always M., in the City Hall Visiting brothers speaker's chair many times and did lights upon his feet and he wins when he loses

The East Coast League

it with great credit

An effort is being made to organ Secretary ite a baseball league composed of cities of the Florida East Coast, same to be under the protection of the national association

The movement is being fostered Profitable Only When Farmer Can Dis by Tom Bream, formerly a resident Fort Lands dale Bryan is well Rice for many years. He sy heary other forms of power which cost himassisted in his efforts to form the Wm. E. Householder, Commander league by Bob Chaple, former picher on a farm is, of course, horses. Since of the local buseball club.

> posed of cities selected from St. Au. chine squaid displace if there is to be gustine Palatka, Sanford Orlando, no other sayin, at least double the Daytona, Intasville, New Smarna, value in horses of its own cost. As Fort Pierce Fellsmore, West Pilm matter of fact however thas is not the Beach Lott Landerdale Maint and only soying. The small tractors has

in the above named cities

Manager Baseball Club, St. Augusstine, Daytona, Sanford, etc., utc.

Dear Sir Feeling that it will be to the best interest of the East Coast, it has been proposed to organize a baseball league composed of six or more towns along the Florida East Coast Railway, the said league Magazines Periodicals to be organized under the protection of the National Baseball Association.

We feel that the support of such a league by the different towns will Cigars and Tobaccos be a source of good advertisement as well as amusement, and the money so spent will be distributed along the East Coast.

It is the purpose of the organization to call a meeting of the representatives of the various towns along the East Coast with a view of putting such a move before them and going into details to see if this league will be practicable.

While many of the towns sup-PICKARD'S HAND-PAINTED CHINA ported ball clubs last season, we feel that it will be more practicable and of the new machines have only one less expensive for a league to be formed, as the regulated salary limit will prohibit expensive players and any greater number of men than is necessary. We would also have our players protected and might be able to sell some of them at a good figure.

> I write this letter for your concitieration, and hope that you will be able to send a representative to Daytona to enter into the spirit and help to boost the Florida East Coast Lesgue. Will you kindly let me strength.—Emerson.

know at once if you can attend this meeting?

Tom M. Bryan.

SMALL TRACTORS FOR FARMS.

pense With More Costly Power. of Jacksonville, but now living in Prepared by Undel States department of

terminably spending the form that more. The most usual form of power the working life of a horse is on the The proposed lengue will be com- average twice that of a tractor the ma-

relable server.

Free estimates. Let us figure with you on taking mitter charge of your advertising interests. Hafer-mitter charge of your advertising interests. Hafer-move from estimated ellents.

Phone 6771 to the managers of basefull teams difference in price between the two concessions. not great, so that on farms where sta Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., May 18, '15 | tionary engines are now used a tractor would not have to displace horses to any great extent in order to make its purchase a profitable investment.

The type of tractor which appears to be most in demand at the present time is a small, low priced outfit, capable of pulling two to four plow bottoms and with a belt capacity sufficient to oper ate any of the ordinary farm machines. Such a tractor is capable of doing pratically all the plowing on the average farm, and the number of horses to be kept therefore will depend upon the amount of cultivation, etc., which is required. This fact should be taken

reverse. This eliminates considerable gearing. At the same time it is now

possible to hitch a two bottom gang plow directly behind the center of draft of the machine without the tractor traveling on the plowed land. From a practical standpoint, however, the mechanical improvements in the new tractors are not so important to the farmer as the reduction in price.

Daily Thought Concentration is the secret of School Tax Apportionment

The apportionment of state school was today given out by Superintendept of Public Instruction W N Sheats, showing that each county gets eighty cents per pupil. Seminole's part of this apportionment 18 given at \$1.085.60

More than one hundred thousand dollars was on hand when the extime tes were made and a balance of . \$1 and 19 will be left when each; county is sent vouchers for their share of the one-mill school tax

The report in full by countres is Average Appor-

attendance tionm't

			CHAIRIE
	Alachua	5,211	\$4,168.8
	Baker	904	723.2
	Bay	1,303	1,042.4
	Bradford	2,361	1,858.8
	Brevard	1,1115	892.0
	Calhoun	1.192	953.6
	Citrus	896	716.0
	Clay	921	736.8
i	Columbia	3,002	2,401.6
ĺ	Dade .	2.840	2,272.0
	DeSoto	3,296	2,636.8
	Duval	9, 196	7,596.8
	Escambia	5,736	4,585.8
	Franklin	584	467.20
	Gadsden	3,660	2,928,0
	Hamilton	1,657	1,325.60
ı	Hernando	840	672.0
1	Hillsborough	8,694	6,955.20
ı	Holmes	2,021	1,616.80
ı	Jackson -	5,790	4,632.00
ı	Jefferson	2,980	2,384.00
ı	Lafayette	990	792.0
1	Lake	1,693	
	Len	1.191	1,354 40
			952 St
1	1,019.071	5.082	4.065.60
1	Levy	1,602	1,281,60
1	Limerty	7014	567 20
ı	Madison	3,150	2.544 00
	Majatee	46	1,804.80
Ì	Managar	1.145.2	1,089.6
	Nussau	1.666	1,332.80
	Orange	2.126	1,700.80
	Oscilla	1,257	1,005_60
1	Palm Veach	1,410	1,128.00
	Parin	1,391	1,112.80
١	Preside	2.914	2 122 B
١	Pall,	A 1494	1,083.20
ĺ	Put in	11-7	1.749-60
	. 10114	1 1,14	1 352 St
j		4174	877 G
	Santa Rosa	5.511	2 218 80
ì	Settigation	1 357	1,085 6
Ì	F 181 48 4	1 11-	1 070 46
Ì	Sawunta	1,1.17	្នី,ឥម៉ា ស្
1	Taylor	920	736.00
	Vince group.	1.	2.352.80
	Little of H	4+17	125.60
	W attenti	2 1.12	1 101 100
	Washington	2,110	1,655 01

1 % 565 \$101 157 00

with the appointment \$100 to 202 pt

York apportunied above 101 252 00 31 (6)(19)

H N Sheats.

States Superiotendent of Pulc In-

Proper View of Dutles. Great thoughts go best with common duties. Whatever, therefore, may be

your office regard It as a fragment in an more semable malerr of loss The Silent Hour

One of the most valuable and effective methods of relaxation, recently tried for both children and mother, has been the silent hour immediately after lancheon. Laca member of the family a personne of reading, writing or sheepling as respected during this near in oblitic hildren, after a few days Ittal readily conquerate

TEGAL ADVERTISING

In tourt of the County Judge, Seminale County, State of Florida In re listate of

The all Creditors, Logation, Distributers and all Persons leaving starms or demands against and hatate
You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or a thir of you only have against he tistate of Miss Jimme Glass, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florids, to the undersigned Lacoutor of and estate, within two years from the date

dd estate, witning evenferent A 1 1915
Dated, April 1707, A 1 1915
F P FORSTER,
Execute

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of that certain well of execution issuing out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court. required. This fact should be taken into consideration in planning a cropping system. The work of the farm should be laid out so as to make the greatest use of the tractor. Like every machine, the tractor's life should not be prolonged by ideness, but it should be worn out as rapidly as possible by constant use in profitable work.

The small tractors that are now being built for medium size farms are of simpler construction than the large ones, which slone were obtainable up to a year and a half or so ago. Most of the new machines have only une drive wheel, one forward speed and one reverse. This eliminates considerable was and profited as the least of the caunty of the highest and best included in the large of the caunty of the plantage of the new machines have only une drive wheel, one forward speed and one reverse. This eliminates considerable was defendent in the highest and best included for cash, said property described as follows:

All that portion of the S. E. one-fourth

All that portion of the N. E. one-fourth All that portion of the N. F. one-fourth (14) of the N. W. one fourth (14). Section thirty-siz (36). Township nineteen (19). Range thirty (30) north of Goldshoro avenus, except the S. A. I. Italiway right of way, and except that part of N. S. Y. of S. A. I. Railway and except beginning 627 ft. W. of W. olde of French avenue, on north side of Goldshoro avenue run N. Le north line. of Section W. 100 ft. on north side of Goldeborn avenue, run N. to north line, of Section W 100 ft. S. to N side of Goldeboro avenue, E. 100 ft., except beginning 100 ft. E. of N. W. corner of N. E. ope-fourth (E) of N. W. one-fourth (E), run E. fifty (50) ft., B. one hundred and forty (140) ft., W. fifty (50) ft., N. one blundred and forty (140) ft..

C. M. HAND, Sheriff of Seminole County, Plorida.

COW PEAS

Car load Iron and Brabham Cow Peas just delivered. These varieties Peas guaranteed not to infect soil with "Root Knot."

Write for prices, mentioning quantity desired.

DUTTON CRATE CO. SANFORD, FLORIDA

••••••••••

ATLANTIC COAST LINE The Standard Railroad of the South SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE APRIL 5th, 1918 THROUGH TRAINS TO NEW YORK DAILY No. 82 No. 86 .v Jacksonville 1:35 pm 8:30 am 8:10 pm Ar Savannah 12:50 pm 5:35 pm 12:35 ±m Ar Richmond 5:20 am 9:18 am 8:00 pm 8:50 am 12:38 pm Ar Washington 11:50 pm 10:27 am 1:50 pm Ar Baltimore 1:38 am Ar Philadelphia 12:45 pm 4:03 pm 4:25 am Ar New York 2:57 pm 6:20 pm 7:13 am

All-steel Equipment, Free Reclining Chair Cars to Washington. Dining Car Service on Trains 82 and 86. Sleeper to Savannah on Train 80.

For Information and Reservation Phone or Write

ATLANTIC COAST LINE 138 West Hay Street, Jacksonville, Fla. Phone 17





STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

The Modern Method of Finishing Walls This beautifully illustrated book contains many practical suggestions, original plans and color achemes for artistic Walls and Ceilings for every room of the

Pee Gee Flatkoatt

home. It tells all about

The Modern, Durable, Sanitary Flat Oil Finish

T is used extensively by the foremost decorators in preference to old-fashioned wall paper and other unsanitary material. It is very economical and retains its beauty for years to come. 24 soft, deep, velvety colors to select from. Ask us today for Free Book or write to PEASLEE-GAULBERT CO., Ime., Lautovilla, Ky.

GEO. H. FERNALD HDW. CO.

.....PIANO TUNER.....

and General Workman on Musical Instruments is Permanently. Located in Sanford. Refinishing like new inside and out. (SEE LOCAL AD) P. O. BOX 1332 R. D. MÓYER

............

A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald will Rent Your House For You

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. BLE MONTHS THREE MONTHS.

Delivered in the City by Carrier \$2,00 Per Year is Advance or 20c. Per Month Payments In Advance Must He Made at Office

Entered As Second-Class Mail Matter August 22nd 1908, at the Postoffice at Sonford, Fiorida, Under Act of March 2rd, 1879.

Office in Herald Building Telephone No. 148

tem will be a self starter. No cranking up before you go. Shucks, we never intended to secede from south Florida. Those

The new Sanford telephone sys-

tain out of a mole hill. Pauline is back again, bless her cute soul and will be at the Star in the Exploits of Elaine. Her name may be changed but we all love her

The Sunday school picnic will be enlivened this time by the presence of Mayor Swearingen of Jacksonville, who will make an address on Sunday schools in Florida.

just the same.

---0-Bob Holly sends us a rhymed allegation about a Boston girl which we refuse to believe without the testimony of our ears and eyes-and, on second thought, nose. Tampa

We want that good road from Osteen ferry to New Smyrna and simple that it is strange it has not we want it as soon as possible. The already been proposed. Sanford people can then go to the beach every evening, take a plunge tory whose owners were willing to and get back before breakfast in the give it away the war might be

journ next Friday and some time in new laws. Until that time most of Denmark and Switzerland combined. the people will be unable to tell just what laws have been made and those willing to make peace for and in that have been unmade.

this way we have a circulation of Herald. Advertisers please note.

A COUNTY GAME WARDEN There is a chance that the state game warden's office will be abolin enforcing the fish laws. Al- der of the Bath would certainly bethough it is illegal now to pull seines in the lakes and rivers where might even become noble and thus this is done for revenue there is eligible to marry American heirplenty of it being done as d the count lesses. Just think of the chance of ty warden is making arrests from becoming the Duke of Miccosukee time to time. Where he has been or the Count of Tohopekaliga or unable to arrest the culprits he has Baron Baldwin or the Earl of Callabeen close enough behind them to han. There is such a fine chance confiscate their equipment and des- of making everybody happy and troy the nets. In the event that the getting rid of Florida all at the same state game warden's office is abol- time that we do not see why the ished the county warden should legislature should hesitate. -Timesbe appointed by the sheriff and his Union. duties should be solely to protect our fish and game and 'yet he should have all the powers of a deputy sheriff and should receive the assportsmen of this county. That the so seriously by several of the boys

-0-LOW TAX ASSESSMENTS

Judgment creditors of a southern county sued for a writ of mandamus requiring the local authorities to assem property in the county for taxation at its full value, as the state law directs. It had been assessed rate tax was limited by law, the tack of the "willies" several days in the trial that property in other citizens of Sanford and Seminole counties of the state was assessed county to do likewise. at only half its value; so, if the writ was granted, property owners in that and try to diagnose his case: value as property owners in other is not in south Florida and was not omy and working every day.

78 pay three per cent on an assessed right there is a south Florida cansees that his assessment is low and east coast territory." fatuously congratulates himself on that, giving the obliging assessor his vote and perhaps a good cigar.

The underassessed community is just as much tax as though the assesaments were true; but some exboys down there are making a moun-

The remedy is to take assessments virtually out of the hands of local authorities, as Wisconsin has done. True assessments, made by a state board that is beyond local influence, are to the benefit of the average taxpayer .- Saturday Evening Post.

-0-HOW TO END THE WAR

Wars are nearly always fought for territory. This is not admitted in all cases but it is shown by the fact that the victors almost invariably demand territory of the vanquished. The war in Europe is injuring the whole world and ought to be stopped and while we do not wish to take from Jane Addams her contract for suppling it, if she does not hurry up we will 'insist on a plan that is so

If we could find some good terrievaded by dividing it out between the two opposing alliances. Every-The Florida legislature will ad- body will admit that Florida is the best kind of territory and it is bigger August the Herald will print all the than Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, We believe that each side would be consideration of half of Fiorida.

There are men in the legislature We are glad to see that so many drawing pay from the state, and people in Sanford read the Herald possibly there are some Floridians Those who do not subscribe for it out of the legislature who wish to read their neighbor's paper and in give away part of Florida. Some wish to give away one part and some over five thousand readers of the another. Conditions are ripe for dividing the state and giving one part of it to the Teutonic nations. and the other part to the nations that are in alliance against them.

ished at this session of the legisla, arate capital and individual mem- sented. Hereafter when we are not ture and in that event or in the bers of the legislature might win invited we are going to make it a event that the matter is left to the honors by bringing about the divis- point to call around and see why board of county commissioners it is ton. Every member who helped in Orlando is on the map, and she by the large city banks and financial of the club for his address. Mr. patent to every one familiar with this might get some kind of a testi- isn't going to be ignored. the affairs here in Seminole county monial of honor. Just think of the that we should have a county game honors that are waiting for distribuwarden. Situated as Seminole county is upon miles of lake front and Victoria Cross, the double cross and fine game preserves there is bound the Cross of the Legion of Honor present incumbent has proved his might even become a pasha of two say in his fast issue: . . . worth many times during the past tails. Then the Order of the Garter twelve months and he is still active might be found useful and the Or-

The leaders in the movement

0... GETTING OUR GOAT

. Those south Florida people are goat getters all right and what was sistance and cooperation of the true intended for a joke has been taken laws are broken is a well known fact south of here that they have filched and that the present warden is able the bock beer sign right off the old baldheaded wretch, if you leave to cope with the situation is also front step and we hasten to explain us like this we will get you back on apparent, therefore irrespective of that we have no intention of jumpthe actions of the legislature the good ing the game or going back on our people of this county should see to it "raisin" even though we were not that Seminole county has a special invited. The idea was promulgated game warden and one that will at just as a suggestion that being in tend to the duties of the office as the neutral territory we might have finer grain and actually shed tears present warden has done in the past, some opinions of our own on events over the "strayed Checild,". in south Florida and maybe we agitation. The Tampa Times climb- gone and started us to crying. ed right on us in the following:

Genial Bob Holly, editor of the at only half its value; and as the Sanford Herald underwent an atyield was not sufficient to pay the ago and not only "seceded" from boy has been one of the attaches in county's debts. But it was shown south Plorida, but called upon all the senate and has made good. He

county would be paying twice as "Boards of trade in south Florida demonstrates that one can live in B much state tax on the same actual meet in Tampa this week. Senford Tallahassee by practicing strict econ-

counties paid. The lower court, invited. Dixie highway meeting in therefore denied the writ; but the Orlando this week. Sanford not higher court reversed the judgment, wanted on the Dixia highway and This is a common condition, grow- not invited. Forrest Lake was south ing naturally enough out of a com- Florida's candidate for speaker but human desire to lessen taxes, south Florida did not support him Le a assessors undervalue their The east coast will hereafter get our neighbors' property; but as all 'of support in men and measures and them undervalue it to about the we will let south Florida get along same extent, property owners simply without us. And if we remember valuation of fifty dollars instead of didate for United States senator paying one and one half per cent too. Here's to you, Jacksonville and on a true valuation of one hundred Miami. We are not in south Florida dollars. Each of them, however, and have been gerrymandered into

The people of Tampa are the last people on earth who would think of slighting the good people of Sanford and Seminole county, and particuset down as possessing one half or larly is this the case with reference three quarters of its true wealth, its to Robert Holly, who will not be credit is correspondingly restricted allowed to "secede"-no, not even and nearly everybody finally pays if we have to call on General Gilchrist to make another "war record" by bringing him back into line. As ceptionally skillful taxdodgers may it would be impossible to reclaim profit at the expense of their neigh- Holly by clutching his curly locks, which do not exist, the Tampa board of trade will, if necessary send up a delegation to grasp him gently, but firmly, by the belt and jerk him back into the ranks of his

> In this connection Joe Hugh Reese, editor of the Orlando Reporter-Star, takes the proper attitude and injects a few words of wisdom into the seconding brother's shell-tinted ears:
>
> The last luncheon of the season of night oil giving study to the problem of counsel for complainant, he defendants, for the seconding brother's shell-tinted clurooms, Mason hotel, and was breast of his fellow man a feeling of the season of night oil giving study to the problem of counsel for complainant, he defendants, for the second of the season of night oil giving study to the problem of counsel for complainant, he defendants, for the second of the season of night oil giving study to the problem of the problem of counsel for complainant, he defendants, for the second of the season of night oil giving study to the problem of

Neither was Orlando invited to be on the Dixie highway, but Orlando sent the largest delegation from any Florida town. Some of our contemporarles have had a good deal to say about how the east coast and Jacksonville get what they go after displaying the "git-up-and-git" spirit. Orlando on this occasion displayed more "git-up-and-git" than any other city, town or village in the state but it availed not. By the evidence of all who went the thing was fixed before our delegation arrived and they were informed that they reached the scene of battle too late, even before the commission convened. The spirit of "git-a and-git" doesn't always win out Editor Bub Holly should not be discouraged. Sanford will certainly meeting. No invitations have been sent out to anyhody, but they will be soon, and Sanford is going to be among the first to be remembered In making up the program of events people like to know just what the everything in our power to build up the state of at the Tampa meeting Orlando was ignored also. We can't explain this except through oversight or stupide ity on somebody's part. We prefer past we have heard the cry of hard part of the country you then have to think the latter rather than sus times, panie and financial depress those people with you pect anyone of purposely slighting sion. The cry has been overworked. At the conclusion of Congressman Each part then could have a sep- Orlnado board of trade was repre-

> say Willis Powell of the Clearwater cry The whole trouble is that the short talk to the time when "Little Sun scintillates as follows

to be more or less infraction of the Then there are other orders of merit. Florida Press Association, touted as financial condition. game laws in fishing and hunting Some members of the legislature a candidate for governor, and edit game laws in fishing and hunting some members of the legislature a candidate for governor, and edit. When the slump in the markets and, in conclusion pledging the name embraces the fand this can only be prevented by might receive the Black Eagle or ing the Sanford Herald to use his came the railroads felt it; they were diners that "Sears may return to Florida, to-wit: E's, L the activity of a game warden. The the gray buzzard and some one surplus energy, has the following to forced to curtail expenses and they congress after the expiration of his

> Forget it Bob! Come back into the fold. Others are ignored. Why Bob, we shed blood for Tampa for four years, and talked ourself black in the face in fifty different south Florida towns, and a scrap book four inches thick is full of newspaper clippings, telegrams, memorials, complimenting Powell on his work as an empire builder, yet he has as much standing with the Tampa Board of, Trade today as a jackrabbit.

Can your grouch, Bob. Don't blame Tampa for the acts of Its! commercial body. Don't 7 you remember that once Sanford thanked it began to cut expenses and the Tampa for i the interest it took in its affairs and your merchants promised to materially remember Tampa's good offices? Well, it is the same Tampa today!

Please don't go off mad. Why you a habeas corpus or something else that's real catching.—The Sun.

Now how in the world can you leave a bunch like that? And then some of the letters were even of

We are taking the 52 pieces of ought to be consulted. There was baggage out of our suit case and such a storm of protest from the have decided to stay in south Fla. boards of trade and the newspapers | Nevre intended to leave anyhow. that we actually felt guilty for the Just a little joke and now you have I

The present legislature has been most economical in every way. Our went there with \$2.50 in his pocket and from his letters home we glean Just read what Sir Robert wrote the information that he will return with 50 cents to the good. This

ON'T INVITE THE BURGLAR by keeping money in the house. By depositing it in this Bank, it is always at your convenience, and you need not worry about its being lost, stolen or destroyed.

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

H. R. STEVENS

C. M. HAND Vice-President

SANFORD, FLORIDA F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-Preadent

R. R. DEAS

CONGRESSMAN SEARS' GOOD ADVICE

"OUR JOE" SEEMS TO BE THE GREATEST OPTIMIST IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA

FROM THE TIMES-UNION

well attended by members of the or- absolute confidence. ganization. There were several fWe are all stockholders in the guests in attendance. The feature of the luncheon was the address of our dividends consist of service—

| Serving Onio, that said C E. Mary McDowell Pard are each guests in the age of twenty-one years, and the said of Flore vice of subpoens upon whom the said defendants, or either Fourth Florida congressional dis- reasonable freight rates subject announced by Mike Crown, bright side of any question. By

Mr. Sears prefaced his talk with a feeling all around will result: ittle story of an incident occurring "The employes of the railroads on his recent trip home from Talla- should be instructed to give cheerhassee, where he was introduced on fully all the information the people the train to an elderly man, who are really entitled to. The people shook his hand and said: "Sonny, don't want to see the books, or the you may be a congressman, but I'll records, or to question the business be durined if you look it." This in methods of the railroads, because cident, Mr. Sears said, served to they realize that in most cases they put him in a good humor through- are not familiar with these details, out the entire length of a hot and but the railroads should be willing williams her tiresome railroad journey.

People are suffering simply because

of hard times, it was then taken up to express to Mr. Sears the thanks institutions, and then by the small Harrison acquitted himself of this country hanks and merchants, and duty in a most earnest and impres-And then after Joe Reese had his then we, the people, raised the same sive manner, going back, in his men who have money are afraid los Sears was a hos in the newly Bob Holly late president of the of the future not of the present started military whool in which the lated the

> 100 took up the cry of hard times. present term, if he so desires, and certificate Money was tight and they could not that he will remain in congress until sell their bonds. They cut right and long after his hair has turned even left, wherever they could. How- whiter than mine " ever. I firmly believe, that as soon "Among the guests at this lunchas the railroads can see the light of con wire: F. B. Conroy, Courts P. returning pro-perity they will be Kondall J. C. Chase and F. B. among the very first to herald this Stovall dawn of a new era and to tell all of] the people of the approach of good

"I remember one railroad in partrain had become a fixture to the influenced by the vibrations. people. It became necessary for the road to take the train off when people felt as though calamity had indeed overtaken them when 'Sunny morning like a pirate when you dis-Jim' went by no more. My advice cover that it has served as one of the to that road is, put back 'Sunny silent watches of the night. Jim, let its whiatle tell one and all that good times are not only coming but they are already here.

"Now is the time, my friends, for the American business man to rush into the fight and burn the mid- wer.

Congressman William J. Sears, of the good trains, rapid transportation and trict, who took for his theme the would rather see the dark than the chairman of the entertainment com- taking the people into their confimittee, Take the Public Into Your dence and making them feel they are all stockholders a much better

to explain matters to the merchant, "The railroads like to hear what the mechanic and the laborer, as far the people think of them," Mr. Sears as he is entitled to understand. In said, "and, on the other hand, the this connection we should all do railroads are thinking about and the the country and the rural community lendant whys and the wherefores of the ties. When you show the people things they do For many months that you are trying to build up their

Sears' address he was roundly an they are afraid to invest their mon-plauded for several minutes, and ey in the regular channels of trade. Chairman Crown called upon L. Wall street first sent out the cry Harrison, of the Scaboard Air Line speaker was particularly interested, has When the slump in the markets and, in conclusion pledging the

Recording Sound Waves.

A new German method of recording sound waves employs a lead pencil ticular that had a train known all line of varying thickness, formed on over the state as 'Sunny Jim,' this a strip of paper by an electric current

No Use.

When you fail to wind up your timepiece there is no use to swear next

One of the Rarest Gifts.

What a rare gift is that of manpers. How difficult to define; how much more difficult to impart! Better for a man to possess them than putlic utilities and as stockholders to have wealth, beauty, or talent; on a bold face and with all steam, they will more than supply all.—Bul-

In Circuit Court Seventh 2 direct threat Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Elsie Ann Nipe Williams as Executrix of the last will and testament of Jan. M. Nipe, decessed, joined ed by her husband and next friend, Oscar Williams, a Cr. mnisinant

C. E. Gundy, Howard-Packard Land Company, a corporation, Mary McDonell Bard, and B. Howard, Defendants. To C. E. Gundy, and Mary McDonell Bard-

cree pro confesso will be a you, and final decree thereoff it is further ordered that published in the Sanford Herald, a new paper published in Sanford, Seminole cour ty. Florida, once each week for four conse

utive weeks.

Witness my hand and seal this the 28th day of May, 1918.

81-Tues-Ste

Total RI St.

Notice is hereby given that bee, purchaser of the certificate dated the ard days of April. I has filed said cortificate in cate embraces the following property situated in Seminole Florida, to wit: All St. of L. St. Johns flver, Ser. 31, Tp. 19 S. 45. The said land being assessed at 115. of the beganne of such certification name of Unknown. Unless some cate shall be redeemed according tax deed will issue thereon on day of July. A. D. 1915. Witness my official signature and this the 31st day of May, A D 1915 E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk Circuit Court. By Jan. C. Ruberts Al-Tues-Ste

To Remove Butternut Meats Whole. Pour hot water over the butternuts and let them stand over night. When treated in this way the nuts are much easier to crack and the meats will

Too Late to Insure After the Fire

P. CONNELLY

Fire Insurance Casualty and Accident Insurance **Plate Glass Insurance** Fidelity Bonds Real Estate and Loans

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

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

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

car for a new Buick.

Prof. Ezell and Rev. Hyman are among the latest converts to the automobile.

Woodland Park Thursdays and Sundays Swimming Pool, Amusements, Music Lease it for your next Picnic

W. M. Haynes, the genial business manager of the Sanford Herald has returned from a trip to Jackson-

The Daytona Beach Hotel, under the new ownership and management offers special summer rates. Hotel refurnished and redecorated throughout. Sea-foods a specialty. W. F. & E. R. Ayres, Daytona Beach, Fla.

W. J. McKenzie, the popular travseling salesman is in Sanford today, calling on the local trade. Mr. Mc-Kenzie has quit the fertilizer business during the war in Europe and now pushes the Obelisk flour for Ballard. Mac will prove just as popular in the flour business as he was in the flower business

Miss Chittenden will tutor a few pupils during the summer at her Cameron City, 50 by 130 ft. This home, 619 Magnolia Ave., beginning is a fine piece of land. Price \$800.00. June 7th.

Invitations have been received by many Sanford friends to attend the commencement of Jefferson Medical for 50 to 80 tr. In good neighbor-College, at which distitution bond Proc. Como on Forms Eau J. Nolley Tolar and Ralph Edwin cash. \$10.00 per month, 8 per cent Stevens will graduate on June 5th interest Their host of friends will wish them No 37 time three story brick. A very delightful meeting of the posted about on table, and saluner of or placed. Farmers cannot

the sell in celery and did many other Egmon no and Egmon no annually bring their ewing and the hours were | 1 | a handsome centerpiers tested their reports on the subject and divers stunts in the vegetable spercent interest. Bents for \$55.00 pleasantly spent in social enjoyment. a whot glowing masturinums. The Growers have two rather "sot" business around here left last night monthly can be made to bring Enjoying the charming hospitality of plane cards were hand painted butter ideas about produce prices. First, for points north to buy other fruits \$150 do per month and vegetables. He expects to return early in the fall for he calls. No 10. Our fourteen room hops. Howard I I, Woodruff C H Din-Sanford his home now and his many loars carriege feeter parking longer geet members of the club. Other triends here are glad to number tam two our bouses two well. In the selection day. It seems to be pretty well proved folk will tell you that if a cat's fuel among Sanford's citizens

R. D. Moyer, the plane tuner has come to Sanford to stay. His expettence as special tuner has been With Mathia & Youmans as specialist on player pianos, Valdosta, Ga.; with Gaither & Henderson, Tampa, Fla Ludden & Bates, as head tuner in Tampa, Jacksonville and Valdesta eight years, Southern Main to Milhert Carter, Mgr. Jb Barmong' con Ala, four years C. P. Brown Come. tanonga, Tenn., four year and many years previous to above.

Something About Shoes

Shoes repaired in time is true oron Shoes repaired with realistics and dispatch at our shop wast hirst street, 309, apposite Conjugative

Men's half sob a 1 750 Heel-25c. Whole somes throughout, looks ! good as new \$100. Rubber 50c. Women's half sole 50c to 75c. Whole soles 85c. Riven heels, 40c. Try us with your next pair. All work guaranteed at the New Progressive Sho Shop, 309 East End First St., South Side. J. H. Roach, Prop. Fri-78-41c

Fast Growing Trees

foot a month and while this seems an exaggeration the tree does seem to grow very rapidly. There is one inifront of the Herald office that has made such a marvelous growth as pass the office daily. From a small twig planted about a year ago the

any case of Fever or Chills. Price Herdon, Puleston, Newman, Wat- ial request. Also by request, Miss two months visit to her son left year

Don't Use Polsonous Paste

it over dishes and eatables, and the least speck will kill a person. Take ville where he spent several days on no chances! One application of "Ashe's Roachpepper" will clean any house of Roaches, Ants, Silver Bugs, Moths, Bed Bugs and Flies. Contains no poison. Poultry and other animals will not be injured by eating insecta killed with Ashe's Roachgerms through your homes. Sold by and the happy crowd at 2 a. m. Enall druggists

Seminole Real Estate Company Hargains.

No. 25 have acres, two acres cleared, farmed two years, one good flowing well Six miles from San-Terms to suit purchaser

good luck in their future field of on building racetees, rooms toud Sew Sew Ciall was held with Mrs. The table was lovely with its spark, follow them very closely. Econobusiness building Located on First Wine McKinnon Thursday after- ling silver and cut glass, the tempt mists and statesmen do not com-John Russell, the mae who placed street Prost & someon Terms noon. The ladies were invited to prost acreed appropriate them to be sell to make by

> grove About 1800 orange trees. This tract
>
> Mrs. Geo. Davis Hart and Mrs. drew to its close the guests bade that supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply and demand actually are thrust into butter on the first supply are thrust supply are thrust into butter on the first supply are thrust supply untary the alter all yers good Would be fine location for a first heart of Sanford. The orange and grapefruit trees bring more than an ordinary juris near the Cour myant

No. 1) I'm a rest one quarter of mile from to house. From withleared farmed four place all ferred freshments were usual and and the last the bottom Price only 2 and 00 that each bot unite to suit purchaser

Seminole Real Lstate Co., Gen. D. Hart, Mgr., Herald Bdg.

Be Ready. a man to be reads for opportunity mitteewhen it comes - Disraell.

May 29, 1915

\$&&&&&&\$&&&\$

A Sample of the Many Letters from Our Salisfied Customers

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE

AT LONGWOOD, FLA.

F. J. NIEMEYER, Postmuster

Enclosed find check for \$3.00 for Cream

Will call in to see you before long to see

Yours truly,

shipped me yesterday. Thank you for your

promptness. Cream was fine and enjoxed very

The eucalyptus tree is said to grow ABOUT PEOPLE

...AND EVENTS... to dause comment from those who what and an anagamana and an and an anagamana and an angle of the comment of t Stay-at- Home Card Club euralyptus has grown into a sturdy - At the hospitable home of Mrs. Go. Don't Cry and "A Little ful district meeting young tree about eight feet high and C. O. McLaughlin last Wednesday Dutch Garden" which was followed is still growing. They are said to afternoon the Stay at Home Dupli- by a fine selection "A College Medhave properties that ward off ma- cate Bridge Club was organized ley, rendered very sweetly by visiting Miss Florence Robb has relaria and many other diseases but with eight members from among the Sarah Wight and Isabel Strong, pre-turned to her home in Oviedo. Supt. Thrasher has traded his old as yet this tree has not been offica- lady, folks who propose to spend the ceding Miss Ruth Kanner's reading. cious for ingrowing toe nails, al. summer at home. There will be no "The Soul of the Violin." This was though it makes a beautiful shade prizes but a correct score will be given with the same sweetness and a week's visit to her sister. Mrs. 5 or 6 doses 666 will break McLaughlin, A. P. Connelly, B. W. sion rectial, and was given by spec- Mrs. G. W. McLaughlin, after a

Afternoon Pienie at Beresford A jolly party of picnickers shipfor Beresford, where the most delightful time was enjoyed. They carried with them the colored stringed orchestra who discoursed dance music until the wee sma' hours and the hours flew on winged feet, or the dancers, which?

It was noticed that the special pepper. It will be much easier to cargo included the best kind of a exterminate them now than a few picnic lunch and corresponding days later. Don't delay! Get a hox appetites for the ships today, before they scatter disease returned with only the orchestra joying the delightful pleasures of the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Dr. and Mrs Puleston, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Betts, Misses Gretchen and Olga Schultz, Saidee Williams, Florford. One quarter mile from Cam- ence Frank, Charlotte Hand, Marieron City. Also one inside lot in an Hunt, Anna McLaughlin, Helen Rowland, Belle Smith, Peachea Leffler, Laura Fish, Laura Tifft; Messrs, J. D. Roberts, L. P. McCuller, Ernest Housholder, Felix Frank, W. J. Thigpen, Ernest Galloway, Arthur No. 26. House and lot close in Yowell, Billie Leifler, Billy Stringfellow and Dr. Fam.

Sou Son Clah

clas that I wo miles from the chargement of her delighter Amelia hams. I I Brady W W Aber shows To corner the poorly or its feet are free from all traces of Forty occas first class grower the brother of Mr. John

in the Better Baby, contest during of which was Turn backward Fair week can get the score cards in turn, backward, O. Time, in your applying to Mrs. R. A. Terheun, 119 Hight," etc., etc and truly Time did Elm avenue. The delay is regretted turn backward, for childish games by the committee but was unavoid were played upon the lawn finally The secret of success in life is for able and not the fault of the come ending in two long lines of old and

> Dickins motored over to DeLand Mr. Elton Moughton Three A's for a conference with Mrs. Frank characterize Mr. Moughton's ac-Jennings, president of the Florida complishments or rather some of Federation of Woman's Clubs, and them, architect, actor, auctioneer, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, vice president of equally good in all three, to say noththe fifth district. The Sanford club, ing of his ability delian antagonist in has a claim on Mrs. Lewis, Sanford debate. The delightful evening being in the fifth district. The con- closed with music and recitations, ference was held at the home of Dr Hulley, president of Stetson University, where Mrs. Jennings is a guest. The official party attended delighted with their visit to the university town.

Name Contest

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Union a name social was given last: Miss Lora Tiffs left Saturday for Friday evening at the Congregation ther home at Hutchinson, Mich. al church that was most enjoyable and a prolific source of revenue. A ings was rendered and a bird contest Amelia Schmarh in West Sanford. gave much pleasure and afforded fun and amusement. The opening number of the program was rendered Paul have returned to Delta, Ohio. by Miss Frances Aspinwall on the by Miss Frances Aspinwall on the organ. Mrs. Chas. Polk sang two The friends of Mr. J. H. Ferguson

Idelightful songs, "Don't Cry, Little Palm Beach. They report a successkept until the close of the season. pathos of expression as upon the Greenwood in Orlando. Composing the club are Mesdames occasion of Miss Goodhue's expres-25 cents repeated her terday for Macon. She was accomcharming interpretation of the "Two panied to Jacksonville by Mr. C. O. Negro Lyrics," giving if possible McLaughlin. more pleasure than upon the former Roaches crawl through it and scatter ped aboard the "Mollie Bawn" and occasion. These young ladies are "Mamle" Thursday afternoon, bound talented readers and add much pleas- spent several days pleasantly in the ure to any program upon which they city last week visiting old friends. appear. A pleasing number was the violin selection "The Spanish Cavalier" played by Isabel Strong, Flor- daughter, Evelyn and Gortrude Runence Witte and Sarah Wight, Mr. ge spent the week end camping at Knowing mile posts straight and true Findlay Munson closed the evening's Rice Lake. entertainment with a "Mosquito Soliloquy" that was delightfully amusing. Releshments were served

A RESUME OF SANFORD

HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

Book Lorers' Club

by the committee.

Mrs. Chas. Polk and Mrs. E. N. Lovers Club at one of the most de- home. lightful spend-the-day parties on Thursday, which included a "shower" Mrs. R. E. Tolar, a member of the of her many friends in Sanford. Hook Lovers Club Many beautiful little gifts, useful for baby's toilet! and adornment fell in the shower, will regret to hear of her illness. which were later presented to Miss Mary Elizabeth Tolar at the home of her mother. The guests and their hustern spent the morning hours the course distant was fainfile ellet the dining room was very if the fill to a ment, they lead a property

hour was exposed with must and presented a more from facts land are and better margins to the dealfaces work ofter abuch delicions to with its married of lapaces later and also handle the will terror burne through the trace. I pur-Mothers who pintered their babies tions were placed most prominent young alike, repeating Mother Goos. rhymes from memory Repairing to 3 State Federation Officers at DeLand | the house the boxes of lunch were Mrs. Henry Wight and Mrs. J. W sauctioned to the highest bidders by

Mystery Club

A mysterious group of charming women enjoyed the hospitality of the Class Day exercises at Stetson- Mrs. J. K. Johnson at the regular The daughter of Mrs. Lewis is presi- meeting of the club last week and dent of the graduating class at Stet many mysterious plans for future son and the son of Mrs. Jennings pleasure and welfare were concucted is vice president. The ladies from during the afternoon, chief of which Sanford returned quite pleased and will be a picnic early in June that will include the families of the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Meisch

Personal Mention

Little Misses Florence and Helen charming program of music and read- Witte spent the week end with Miss

Mrs. Mary Thomson and little son

the hospital at Waverous

month's stay at White Springs.

Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer and M. W. Country Gentleman. Smith have returned from West

Miss Annie King, who has been

Mrs. C. E. Walker left today for

Rev. J. F. McKinnon of Orlando

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biggers, their

J. E. Laing, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jeanette Laing, his son, Joe, and nephew, Roby Laing left for Richmond, Va., Sunday, to attend the Confederate Reunion. They will visit Atlanta, Ga., and Luke were hostesses to the Book Washington, D. C., before returning

Mos Margaret Wight returned of gifts for the little daughter of Sunday from Chicago, to the delight

The friends of Mrs. F. P. Strong

Good Common Sense

Produce prices are mysterious to it formally with their needlework the layman. It passes ordinary unand it the dinner hour a delicious derstanding why potatoes should be dear today and cheap temerrow. way the onion kings of last winter Good by to dear old Dixie. attributive with the walls covered are borrowing at the bank this Though we love the land of Dixie; will palm leaves and cut flowers winter Price causes and changes

Mrs. McKinnon were Mesdames the perched upon the edge of the that produce men manipulate them O In Taylor, R. L. Peck B A fine tail glasses their colors blend for their own benefit second, that, the tarmentously art its broad production like to see prices as

charming and the day parties field is almost impossible in the well. It will take so long to lick clean the might be expired every day. Those organized staples, like grain and l Mrs. Africa Schmarh announces the present were Mesdames Fred Wil cotton as the history of speculation and reconciled to the change before to Mr Joseph Meisch. Missipathy, J. C. Bennett, Geo. Fox, ganized perishables, like vegetables the butter Schmarh was formerly of New York, Harry Ward, Henry McLaulin club 2nd fruit would be harder still baying come to Sanford a year ego members and Mrs. A. K. Pooley, Prose making factors are such things. Mr. Mersch is a successful color Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Hammon as daily receipts in the market, comquetitions with with a kepole of presidence the contract of the state part is ay elderale. In the for their southern

Mr. Roberts - Frostn a . . I pworth I case at the forms of prinduce men like to see farm stuff London. Tak a th siller ye can frac ever get this or any of our fine lands. Daughters of Wesley of the Method- Mrs. T. A. Newton last Friday even- selling for low prices. A winter of the English-tak' everything ye can in Seminole county. Price only ist Sunday school was delightfully ing from which a goodly sum was demoralized markets, like the last, frae them But used ye, Sandy, they're \$9200.00 Terms one half cash, entertained by Miss Blanche John- added to the treasury. The house means just as hard times for the a braw ictchin people so be careful balance into two and three years on Thursday evening. After the was prettily decorated with howers produce men as for the growers will them, sever took a bald mon, far business period a charming out o and ported plants while the grounds count process out profits to the grow because care his to the hair

The produce men and the far and like the prove prove Both want prices that carry Set

will regret to hear that he is ill in profits, even though modest ones, and both have been hurt so often by violent price fluctuations that Mrs J D Roberts and Miss Ruth they wants greater price stability. Roberts have returned from a What benefits one usually benefits the other, and neither can get much good out of the great disasters."-

The Dixie Highway

Good-bye, we're off to Dizie, We are off to dear old Dixie, To the wonderland of story and of

To the land where skies are blue, To the land where love is true. Where the julep does most right.

fully belong. Dixie highway now is here, And for that we'll give a cheer, Away we'll smoothly glide with-

out delay. So good-by-we're off, for Dixie, To the dear old land of Dixie. Qh. ho-we're off to Dixie ▼By the great highway.

With our motors purring softly, Every engine right in tune,

Air, gasoline and oil at our command.

Will safely guide us through," We will blithely speed away to Dixie land. We thank our lucky stars

That we possess the cars That from business cares can take us far away. So good-bye, we're off to Dix.e,

To the dear old land of Dixle, Oh, ho-we're off to Dixie By the great highway,

We will hear the darkies singing, We will see the cotton grow, We will take the luscious fruit of tree and vine, We will greet the colonel, white,

In his stories we'll delight, And no pleasure of the Southland we'll decline.

But, when vacation's o'er, We northward turn once more, We'll sing with voices just as loud

and gay. We'll go back to Indiana

By the great highway. Florence M. Crim. Salem, Ind.

Catty Trick.

When a family moves to a new house it not infrequently happens that the cat disapproves of the change and returns to its old abode at the first opportunity. Now cats are very careful about their feet, and many county night of its arrival in the new quarters, San

At a time when the Scots had con-

to wise a second of the Mississippoint of the first the first but it is selden a mission smart

ROBBINS NEST HOTEL, THURSDAY, JUNE 10 TO SATURDAY, 19

DR. DAVIS COMING

Dr. Davis, the Optometrist, who has been making regular visits here for number of years, will be at Robbins Nest Hotel next week for few days. See him for glasses, for headache, weak eyes or poor vision. Work guaranteed. Don't delay coming until too late. "

References: Dr. J. N. Robson, D. A. Caldwell, J. E. Pace

Guaranteed Oranges

The Dickson Valencia Oranges are now on the Sanford market. Any of this fruit proving dry or otherwise unsatisfactory will be replaced upon return to the dealer from whom it was obtained.

The following dealers are handling this fruit and can supply it in any quantity desired.

E. E. Turner J. D. Roberts Mrs. G. Saucer Mrs. J. Mallem A. Mallem & Son Co-operative C. H. Leffler J. M. Saucer W. George Irwin & Giles

about future shipments.

Bonita:

much.

-Bonita

F. J. NIEMEYER

		NC	T	ICE	,	
Notice is hereby given will be necessary to pay the with cost of such sale and as July, 1916, at Sanford, the c	n moun	t due	for t	axes herei - sold at	in set opposite	the sam - toget
DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Arres	OWNER	Amt Tates & Cu
Heg. 25 chs N 60 deg 20 min of SE cor Peter Mirano	W-					

PAGE SIX	() 10 2 年 1	THE SANFORD HER	ALD		JUNE
NOTICE		Lut 21 J. H. Funn Sub Div of Binham Plantation	Kiman, G	ft R and W in SW cor marked on tax book B. C.	Military .
Notice is hereby given that the following descr will be necessary to pay the amount due for taxes her with rust of such sale and advertising will be sold at	win set opposite the same together	of NW t tless beg 30 ft		and D). Lot 9, Block 2, Tier 6 Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 2, Tier 7.	Sanf Hotel & Impar White, Mrs. h. l. Robbins, Alice b
July, 1916, at Sanford, the county of Seminole. DESCRIPTION OF LAND. Sec. Twp. Rgc. Acres.	OWNER Amt Taxes & Contr	run W 605 ft S to Hy E 605 ft N to beg. 131 Heg SW cot of NW t _k of 2kW t _k 9 21 29	Sanders, Edith B 22.83	Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 2	Robbins, Alice E. Wright, Henry Thornton, W. S.
Deg. 25 chs N 60 deg 20 min Wood SE cor Peter Miranda		run N 5 ch E 2 ch 8 5 ch W 2 ch	Rollins College 2.17	Lot 2 on First St, Block S, Tier 1	DeMont, Joe Unknown
Grant, run N 60 deg 30 min W 15 chs N 29 deg 30 min E 26 g-3 ch 8 60 deg 30 min E 15 ch S 29 deg 30 min W		of said NW14 of SE14 E of Webive River 9 21 29 26 2 acres in square in NE cor of SE14 of SW14 9 21 29 2	Sanders, Edith H 7.62 Sanders, W 1.32	W1/4 of Lat 4, Block 3, Tier 3	Warman, Mrs. E. & Thrasher, D. L. Huckshaum, R.
26 2-3 ch to beg Beg 10 10 ch N of SE cor 24 19 29 run N 4 chi W 8 33 ch S 4 ch E 8.33 ch to beg 3 3	Henderson, L. H. 4.28	Sig of NEW of SWW of NEW 11 21 29 5 SEW of SWW and SWW of 12 22 29 HO		Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, Tier 9 Lot 7, Block 3, Tieres Lot 1, Block 3, Tier 10 Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Tier 1.	Miller, T. J. Blaine, Mrs. E. Miller, T. J. Wilson, T. E.
Lot No. 3. 24 19 29 74 Heg. 15 ch S of NW cor Lot 1 25 19 29 Run S 7.54 ch E 13.25 ch N 7.54 ch W 13.25 ch N 10	Lang, Jane, Hrs. 9.76 P Crenshaw, D. G. 3.08	Plan of Subdivision of Land Belonging to Altamonte 1 Recorded in Records of Seminols C	Land Hatel and Navigation Co. as	Lots 4, 5 and 10, Block 4, Tier 6 Lots 9 and 10, Block 4, Tier 8	Miller, T. J.
Beg 10 ch S of NE cor of Lot 2 25 19 29 run W 155 ft 8 183 ft E 185 ft N 183 ft		lots 102, 111, 112, 113 and 114 Lots 341, 342, 365 and 366			Laing, J. E. Terwillinger Cross, Mrs. F. W.
Heg 10.13 ch S of NW cor 25 19 29 run H 9.87 ch E 20 ch N 5 ch N 76 deg 18 min W to beg . 15	Crenshaw, D. G 2.97	Lota 469, 470, 466, 474. Lot 505 Lots 622, 623 and 624 Lots 639 and 640.	Gragg, H M, Burr, W M 1.25 Frost, Emma 2.32 Frost, Emma 1.39	Block 5. Tier 1 Lot 14, Block 5, Tier 2	Wilson, T. E. DeCottes, Gen A. Age Thrasher, Mrs. L. H.
NW14 of NE); 26 17 29 40 Ely of SE14 of NW14 and Bl4 of NE14 of NW14 and NW14 of NE14 of NW14 and	Cremshaw, D. G. 3.69 Cremshaw, D. G. 3.69	Frost's Addition to Altamente, Recorded in Plat Lots 63 and 64	Fuller, A. H 1.08	Lot 13, Block 5, Tier 3 Lot 7 (less 41.72 ft off N pt) and Lot 8. Block 5.	Thrusher, D. L.
N 1-5 of SW); of NE); of NW; NW; of NW; and Wis of	Crenshaw, D. G. 7. 5.62	Lot 11	Ramuels, Amanda	41.72 ft of N pt of Lot 7, Block 5, Tier 6.	Robinson, M. B. Miller, T. J.
8E34 of NW 14	Crenshaw, D. G. 3.69 Crenshaw, D. G. 11.78	Wif of NE% of NE% (less 1 acre off W side lying S	Samuel, E 6.04	W 58 ft of Els of NW14 and W 58 of NW14, Block 5,	Parish, A. D.
Beg at S line Peter Mirands Grant Int E line NE3s of	Crenshaw, D. G. 12.08	of Lot 364 A. L. H. & N. Co. or Lot D 13 21 29 W14 of N15 of NW34 of of NW34 o		Tier 13 Eli of SW14 and W15 of SW14, Block 5, Tier 13 All Block 5, Tier 15	Stiles, E. W. Stiles, Mary E. Bowman, C. W.
run B 1.47 ch W 12.28 ch N 5.85 ch E to Grant line SEly to beg		J. H. Foss Sub Elivisian of SW4, of SE14, Sec. Lots 17 and 18	14, Tp. 21, Hange 23 Matthews, Walter S 1.08	Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 6 Tier 1 Lots 15 and 16, Block 6,	Bruton, J. H. Abernethy, W. W.
St of NW is of SE 14		NEM of NWM of NEM and NM of SEM of NWM of NEM		Lots 13 and 14, Hlock 6, Tier 2. Lots 4 and 5, Block 6, Tier 5 Lot 1, Block 6, Tier 6	Miller, T. J. Higgins, Mary E Miller, T. J.
~W}q of Els of NW1g of NE1g and Els of W}q of NW3g of NE1g		E14 of SE 14 of SW 14 21 21 29 20 W14 of SE 14 of NW 14 22 21 29 20 Beg 264 ft S of NE cor of E14 of NW 14 of SW 14 zf	Unknown 2.13 Sjoblem, A. E. 2.69	All Blocks, Tier 13 SW 34 of Block 6, Tier 17 Lot armitock 7, Tier 1, N34	Arnett, V. S. DeCottes, W. D
ling 18 ft N of SE cor of SE)4 of NE)4		run B 264 ft W 380 ft N 264 ft E 230 ft	Jamison, V 2.80	of Eut 2 and W 4 ft of of E1; Lot 2 and 6 ft E and W by 23 ft N-and S in NW cor of Lot 3, Block	
87 deg E 6.60 ch	1+	run E 16 deg 30 min N 20.68 ch S 6 ch W 20 ch N 6 ch		7, Tier 1. Lot 5, Block 7, Tier 1. Lot 1 (except E 691/2 ft) Block	Gilbert , Lawis Stroddard, Prince Lipe, M. P.
160 ft W 150 ft. 5-10 Beg 2.79 ch E of SW 16 of NE 16 of NW 16.03 cb N 20 cb W	Crenshaw, D. G. 3.78	8W 14 of 8E 14	J. M. Burks 6.20	Lot 3. Block 7, Tier 6 Lot 10, Block 7, Tier 9 Sig Block 7, Tier 15	Dingee, C. H., Wilson, T. E. Lee, C. C.
5.53 ch S 20 ch to beg. Beg 6 ch E and 50 ft N of SW cor of SW j4 of NE j4 34 19 29	Grenshaw, D. G	Sanford Parms at Monroe Lot 6, Block 17, Sanford Parms at Monroe. 5 Lots 1 and 8 Block 19 Sanford	Barnes, Hattle R 4.38	Lot 1, Block 8, Tier 1 Lot 8, Block 8, Tier 2 Lot 2, Block 8, Tier 3 Lot 1, Block 8, Tier 7	Delegall, R. T. Conelly, Mary G. Householder, W. F. Venable, G. W.
run E 5.36 ch N 11 deg W 5.42 ch N 52 deg W 4.35 ch S 5.92 ch	Crenshaw, D. G. 6.52	Farms at Monroe	Thomas, Bros 13.25	Lot 5, Illock 8, Tier 9	Miller, T. J. Abernathy, W. W. Thigpen, E.
SEM of NW 1 of SEM and beg SW cor of NE 1 of SW 1 34 19 29 run N 298 vds E 164 vds, S		of 58 S of Ry Nig of Wig of Lot 45 Nig of Wig of Lot 45 (Back		S 16 ft of Lot 4 and Lot 5,	Harper, 1 A Zachary, Mrs. M. B
298 yds, W 164 yds 40 NE34 of NE34 34 19 29 40 W 12 acres of SW14 of NE34 34 19 29 12 N14 of SE34 of NE34 of	Crenshaw, D. G. 3.69 Crenshaw, D. G. 1.67	tes for 1913 Lot 75 The Town of Menroe	30.10	Lot 3, Block 10, Tier 6 N 80 ft of 8 100 ft of SW)4 of Block 10, Tier 15 Lot 5, Block 11, Tier 6	Cowan, J. J. Baylock, Mary . Brock, N. S.
NEM of NW 4 texept bug 9.25 ch W of NE cor		All Block 8 (less Lot 1)	Oglesby, J. M. M. 13.15	Lots 9 and 10, Hiock 11 Lots 2 and J. Hiock 11	Cameron, Joe
ch E 10 ch WM of SEM and NM of SEM of SEM 35 19 29 100	Cranchaw D C 8 85	Undivided 16 interest in Lots 18 and 19 Undivided 16 interest in Lots		Lots 1 and 2, Block 12, Tier 12 Martin's Add to Sanford	Connelly, H. B. Aldridge, W. G.
Not of Et4 of NE4 of 36 19 29 15 SW 14 36 19 29 15 Lot Weiners Sub Div part of 1 20 29 16.4	Crenshaw, D. G. 2.37 Crenshaw, D. G. 4.93	18 and 19 Heg. 675 ft N and 1987 ft W of NW eor, Sec. 26, run N 824 ft, W 843 ft, N 436	Greenthol, Annie 42:13	Wm, Clark's Sub Div. of R. S. Lot 21, Lot 4 Lots 12 and 11	Williams, G. W. McBride, W. J.
834 of Why of Lot 2 and Why of SWhi of NWh 1 20 29 60.5 Nhi of Why of Eth of NEh 2 20 29 30 NWh of NEh and NEh of	Stone, W.S. 5.77 Boyd, Wm. II 8.80	ft SEly 991 ft E 101 ft 22 19 10 Beg 886 ft W and 676 ft N of & Sec, cor on S boun-	McNeil, E. H. 80 30	Lut 26 Robinson's Survey of Sanford Luts 2 and 3, Block 10 Tier 2	Clark, Wm.
NW 14 and N 12 of NW 14 of 2 20 29 100 314 of NW 14 of SW 14 of	Crenshaw, D. G. 10.80 Crenshaw, D. G. 2.12	dary 23 19 30 run W 312 ft N 1514 ft SEly to stake 1280 ft N of beg S to beg 10	Potter, C. A. 9641	Lot 4, Block 13, Tier 2 Lots 1 and 2, Block 13, Tier 6 Lot 6, Block 13, Tier 7	Johnson, Good Thigpen W. I. Thighen J. W.
SW1 5 of NW1 of NE1 2 20 29 5 NG of SE3 of SE3 of 2 20 29 5	Hambon, J 1.86 Crenshaw, D G 1.31	Feg at interescion S line St Gertrude ave with E side of J. T. & K. W. Ry 26 19 30 run E 799 ft S 578,9 ft		Sientiford's Addition to Sanfo Lot 1	Garner, N. H. Blacksheat A.
NM of 835 of NWM of 2 20 29 15 Lota 1 to 21 less Lot 19) Wattes Sub Div part of 2 20 29	Crenshaw, D. G. 1 60 Crenshaw, D. G. 4 93	to sold Ry NWly along E side of some 986 ft to point of beg Beg 77 lks E of W line of Per	Terwilliger, J. E. 29 83	Latte 9 and 11 Lot 12 Lot 2 (less 110 ft by 117 ft	Haylork Stendsford, Hay
Wistorse 1 20 29 80 SE 14 of NE 14 and NE 14 of SE 14 3 20 29 80 NW 14 of NE 14 9 20 29 40	Crennhaw, D. G. 4.91 Jinkens, Firmen 7.44	simmon ave on N side of 1t. Gertrude ave 26 19 30 r.n. E 5 ch N 10 ch W 5		E. & W. and less 117 ft by 64 ft; of Lot 10, Rob- inson's Survey of San-	Green, Amande
Beg 61 1-5 rds 8 of NE cor of NW 3 11 20 29	Cox, N. H. 4.91	ch S 10 ch M. M. Smith's Sub Division of Sections Records: Lot 17	Dade, I. T 1195	Lot 4 less W 166.4 ff and less 59 ft by 117 ft? Rubin- man's Survey of Sanford	Clark & Bet me
run 8 12 4.5 rds W 25 rds N 12 4.5 rds E 25 rds of NW 4 and NW 4 of		of 63, pt S E cut Lot 68 Nly of cot 82 Lot A S cod 6 Block 1 Edge	Haye, H. M. & J. H. 18.18.	29 It by II It of Lot I Rabon- son's Survey of Sanford Etg. of Lot & Robinson's Sur- vey of Sanford	Clark, Wm.
SW 14 and W 12 of NW 14 of NE 14 of SW 14 and W 12 of SE 14 of NE 14 of SW 14 12 20 29 130		Lots 4, 5 and 6 Block 1 Edge- town Sig of NE's of SW(s) and Sig of Sig of N(s) of	Reflick, Wm. 195	Nanford Let 2 Block 1t Tier 1	Pattin-Bidtard
NW14 of Lot 2 (except W 1.50 cbs 12 20 29 23 N15 of N15 of SW54 of Lot 2 12 20 29 7	Cox, N. H	NE of SW14 29 19 30 29 SE14 of SW14 of	Veknown 12 87	Lat 2, Black 18, Ture 1 Lat 6, Black X N 15 of N 15 of Lat 7, Black Y Lat 14, Black Y	Thigpen, W. J. Mend, H. Graham, G. H. McLe onard, C. I.
Beg 660 ft W of SE cor of N 12 of Lot 1 24 20 29 run W 7.22 ch N 10 ch E 7.22 ch S 10 ch 7	Unknown 2.29	Beg N E cor of SEIs 30 19 30 16 run N S ch K S ch N S ch E S ch M S ch N S 2.5		Late 1 and N ¹ ; of Lot 9; Block 7. Lot 1 and 2, Block 6, Tier A Lot 7, Block 6, Tier A	Robbins, A Armstrong, O Gardner, R. A
Bieg 25 4t W of NE cor of Lot 2		Mg. B ch B of NW cor of NEts of SEIs of NW t 30 19 30 run S t ch E 5 ch N t ch		Lot 4, Plock 6, Ther C All Fract Block 6, Ther E Int 4, Plock 7, Ther II	Jones Wester W. Unknown Hogan, Hannah
1093 ft E 842.99 ft 24 Heg HW cor of E 14 of Lot 2 25 20 29 run N 686 ft, E 239 ft, S	Sears, W. II. 3.52	W 5 ch Heg N W car of SEM 31 19 30 run E 12 14 ch to W line Sanford Grant S 25 deg	2 tt	Lot 5, Block 7, Tur B Lot 7, Block 7, Tür B Lot 9, Block 7, Tür B Lot 6, Block 7, Tur D	Hogan, S. & J. Henck J. Gondson, Ann. Jones W.
645 ft, W 239 ft Sly of N by acid N by of S by of NE by of NW by Reg 575 by ft S of NE cor 26 . 29 . 29	Overstreet Turp Co. 1.29	W 12 50 ch W 6 92 ch N 11 72 ch to be lieg 15.01 chs b of b Sec push on N line 31 19 40		Lot 5, Block 8, Tier A Lot 6, Block 8, Ter A W. off Lot 1, Block 8, Ter B E. of Lot 1, Block 8, Ter B	Geiger R H Hutler A F Hallard S A Jones A
Fun S 406 5 ft W 1392 ft N 406.5 ft E 1302 ft S 336 of Wby of SEb of SWb and beg SW cur of SE34	Dickson, S. C. 199	run = 11 96 c E 94 chs N 11 96 ch W 94 ch 11 Beg 18.01 chs S of 14 Sec post on N line	McGowan, D. 860	Lors 4 and 5, Block 8, Tier B Lot 7, Block 8, Tier B Lors 8, 9 and 10, Block 8,	Simme A Sunes, J.& S.
of SE 54 of SW 54 26 20 29 run E 332 ft N 494 ft W 332 ft S 494 ft 12	Sjoblam, A. E. 3.62	run S 14.91 ch W 10 ch N 14.91 ch F 10 ch Beg at Intersection E Ilhe	Unknown 6.43	Tier B	Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. Metch, H.
N1/4 of N1/4 of SE1/4 of SE1/4 of SW1/4		run N 31.35 ch E 12.27 ch to E line of SW4. Sec S 17.29 ch W to W line	-	Lats 2, 3, 4, 5, Hlack 8, Tier E Lot 3, Hlack 9, Tier B Lot 6, Hlack 9, Tier B	Stemart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F.
SE cor of SW 14. 26 20 29 0 SM of NM; of SM; of NW 14. 26 20 29 5	Stoblum, T. C. & A. E. 2.59 Spublem, A. E. 2.32 Swan, G. R. 2.62	Sanford Grant S 25 deg. W 1550 ch to S line all Sec. W 570 ch to beg	Cranshaw, D. G. 9 an Crep-ham, D. G. 1 bt	Lat 1, Black 9, Ter 6 Lat 2, Black 9, Ter 6 Lat 1, Black 9, The C	Cowart I Stewart W C Horsey L H Armstropp C V
SW14 of SE14 (less N1), if NW14 of SW14 of NW34 of		New Cpsala Lots 12: 19 and 11 scept S I acre of Lot 14		Lot 9, Block 9, Tier C Lot 1, 9, and 7, Block 9, Tier 1; Lot 5, Block 9, Tier D	Wade, Mr. J
SEM 33 20 29 5 NEM of SEM 3 20 24 40 EM of SEM of NEM of NEM 34 20 29 5 NM of NEM of NEM of	Hansinger, I. W. 8.80 Sjohlam, A. E. 1.03	Elig of Lot 21 Lot 40	Vihlen Lennard	Lot 8, Block 9, Tier D Lots 7 to 9, Block 9, Tier E Lot 10, Block 9, Tier E Lots 4 and 5, Block 9, Tier F	Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, U. J. Caldpell & Sins, U. J.
NW 14 55 20 29 5 834 of NW 14 of NW 14 (lens 47 145 ft and lens E 947 ft) and NW 14 of NW 34 of	Sjotlam, A. E. 2.01		Bellamy, Maurice B 2.93	N) of Lot 2, Block 10, Tier A	Foster, Edw. Baher, Hattle
In MW 14 (less W 165 ft) 25 20 29 10.65 3 arres in S W cor Let 2, E 211.45 ft, E & W by 68314 ft N 4 S	Sjoblom, A. E	Beg 5 ch W and 12.80 ch N. of SE cor		Lot 1, Block 10, Tier C	Inglia, W
Deg N E cor of NW 14 of 8W 14 36 20 29 rus W 417.38 ft, 8 551.53 ft, E 417.38 ft, N 551.73 ft		Beg 798.62 ft W and 190 ft 8 of NE cor		Tier C. E)4 of Lot 5. Block 10. Tier C. Lot 5. Block 10. Tier G.	Bradford, E & M J Knight, S. Smith, C. J.
W)4 of SW)4 (except beg NE cor		470 ft E 185 ft	3	Lot 8, Block 10, Ter B. Lot 8, Block 11, Tier B. Lot 9, Block 11, Tier B. E 39 ft of Lot 6, Block 12 Tier A	Moorahouse & William Richard, Allen Watson Wakefield, G
und less beg 508.2 ft 8 of NW cor run E 550 ft S 506.2 ft W 42.ft 8 716		E 9254 ft N 470 ft	1	Lot 4 and W 7s tt of 1.ot 5 Block 12, Tier A Lot 6. Block 12, Tier C	Trennis, B. F. Musson, John
#1 E 607.9 ft 8 1065.9 ft Why 1020.3 ft N 2365 ft mad less Ry and less beg 1042 ft. N of NW cor of		34 and	n ·	Lot 6, Block 12, Tier E Lot 2, Block 12, Tier G Lot 3, Block 12, Tier G Lot 1, Block 13, Tier A	Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C.
8W 14 run E 507.9 It, S 686 It E 507.9 It B 428.8 It W 1018.8 It N to beg) 36 20 29 43 Hog BW cor of N W 34 of Lot 2 36, 20 29	Overstreet, Turp. Co 6.22	ot 7. Lot 48 and 46. Lots 54 and 55.	Dinges, C. H	Lots E, S, and 6, filock 13 Tier B	Rand, F. H. Golger, R. H.
Tun N 422 ft E 914 h B 423 ft W 912 ft	Merrett, J. T 2.92	Lot 88	Ragedale, J. H	Lot 5, Rand's Addition to Sanford	Dawkins, Matte McIntosh, Wm.
and NW14 of NW14 and NW14 of SW14 and SE14 of SW14 1 21 29 280	Overstreet Turp Co 14.67	Let 97. Lots 123 and 124 W. P. Leaviti's Bab Division, Recorded in Plat Book 1, 1	Boucher, C. S	Lot 2, Block 9, Chapman & Tucker's Add. to San- ford. W 1-3 of Lot 4, Block 9, Chap-	Stanley, S. O.
SK of SE)((less SW)(of EE)()		Let 6. Nig at Nig of Sig of SE M of Nig at Nig of Sig of SE M of Nig of Sig of SE M of Nig of Sig of Se	Mickens, W. L	man & Tucker's Add. to Hanford Lot 7. Block 17, Chapman &	King, M. B
Every 4.55 ch W of NE sur uf	Unknown	Beg NW coz af EK of NW)4 of BW14 of NW14 36 19 80 cum B 880 ft. É 284 ft. N	Celline, Dennie 7.26	Tucker's Add. to San- ford	Musson, J.
run N 6.13 ch W 1.21 ch B 4.10 ch E 1.21 ch and bog 4.55 ch W of SE cor of NEM of SWM of		## 120 ft W 264 ft	Woodbridge, Annie C. 10.61	te Sanford. All Block A, Neave's Sub Div	Slack, G. E
NWM	Sjeblom, A. E	NWM:	Benton, G. W 5.60	w 112 ft of Lot 9. Block P. N=nvo's Sub Div of San-	Slack, G. E
Ber Beh W of SE cor of NEX	Wight Greenry Co 1.87		Colored Colored Colored	ford	Jones, W
rna N 5 ch W 4 ch 3 10 ch B 4 ch N 5 ch (lusa E 1 ch	The second secon	run B 210 ft, E 210 ft, N 210 ft W 210 ft	Wight Grocery Co 4.80	Lots 11 and 12, Block A,	Benton, G. W Hall, Frank
and of NEW of SWM and EM	Crenshaw, D. G 8.62	of E34 of NE34 of NE34 of SW4. 26 19 30 Lot 1, Block H, Markham Park	Abaratha W W	Bouth Sanferd	Davis, T. D. Mohan, D. B.
WH of NWM of BWK Gees 1 21 20 42	Oarl, B. M	Lots 1 and 2, Block L	Miot, M. A	Bouth Sanford E 40 ft of Let 28, Block B, South Sanford	Hall, Frank
Wis of SE's of NEM (ex- cept NEM). Lots I to 5 and 7 J. H. Foss Sub Div of Blaham Plan-	Itaynalda, H. B 6.77	All Block 1, Tier 2	Sanf Hotel & Imp. Co 98.90 Thigpen, W. J 24.08 Sanf Hotel & Imp.Co 30.00	E 40 ft of Lot 28, Block B, South Sanford	Unknown back tax for 1913
Cation	Anderson, C. W 8.74]	All Block 1, Tier 7	Robbins, A 49.68	ford	

. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 2,			White, Mrs h l	20.13
Tier 7. 7. 8, P and 10, Block 2 Tier 7. 8 1 and 2, Block 2, Tier 11.			Robbins, Alice E.	ma
2 on First St. Block S.			Thornton, W S	23,15
Tier 1		- 227	DeMant, Joe Unknown	116 17 20 15
a 5, 6, 7 and 8 (leas N 1 ft of Lot 5) Block 3, Tier 2 of Lot 4, Block 3, Tier 3 Ricek 3, Tier 7				118.25
3. Block 3. Tier 7. 3 and 4. Block 3. Tier 9. 7. Block 3. Tier 9. 1. Block 3. Tier 10.	2 = 3	1112	Huckshaum R Miller, T J Blaine, Mrs E	79.11
1, Block 3, Tier 10 s 11 and 12, Block 4, Tier 1. a 4, 5 and 10, Block 4,		300	Miller, T. J. Wilson, T. E.	21.95 21.95 19.12
Tier 6		***	Miller, T. J.	15.11
10, Block 4, Tier 11 734 of Block 4, Tier 19 of Why of Block 4, Tier 21	: :: ::	***	Laing, J. E. Terwillinger Cross, Mrs. E. W.	16.09 12.27 1.23
Flock & Tier 1			Wilson, T. E.	111
14, Hlock 5, Tier 2 9, Hlock 5, Tier 3 12 (less N SE ft) and	* * **	***	DeCuttee, Gen A. A	21.04 19.18
7 (less 41.72 ft off N pt)			Thrasher, D. L.	19.91
and Lot 8, Block 5, Tit 4. 12 ft of N pt of Lot 7,	<u>. t-</u>		Chreir, 7. %	10.11
Block 5, Tier 4	31 3. 42	***	Robinson, M. B. Miller, T. J., Parlah, A. D.	18.48
58 It of Elys of NW 14 and W 14 of NW 14. Block 5		***	rema, A, D,	*11
of SW4 and W4 of		124	Stiles, E. W.	29.71
SW 4, Block 5, Tier 13 Block 5, Tier 15 10, 11 and 12, Block 6		***	Stiles, Mary E Bowman, C. W	15 13 30 66
Tier 1			Bruton, J. H.	59.82
Tier 2		***	Abernethy, W. W. Miller, T. J.	79.54
1 4 and 5, Block 6, Tier 5 1, Block 6, Tier 6 Block 6, Tier 13	44 44 44		Higgins, Mary E Miller, T. J. Arnett, V. S.	29.15
Resemble 7. Ties 1 N14			DeCottes, W. D	6.40
bi Lot 2 and W 4 ft of of 515 Lot 2 and 6 ft E and W by 23 ft N and S			-	
in NW cor of Lot 3, Block 7, Tier 1. 6, Block 7, Tier 1		***	Gilbert , Lewis	33.41
I IPECONI P. CM 10 III INCK			Stroddard, Prince	15.20
7, Tier 2. 3, Block 7, Tier 6. 10, Block 7, Tier 9	0.00		Dingre, C. H. Wilson, T. E. Lee, C. C.	39.83
Block 7, Tier 15 1, Block 8, Tier 1 8, Block 8, Tier 2 2, Block 8, Tier 3			Delegall, R. T. Conelly, Mary G	78.00 29.32
2, Block 8, Tier 3 1, Block 8, Tier 7. 5, Illock 8, Tier 9			Householder, W. F. Venable, G. W. Miller, T. J.	47.78
6, Block 9, Tier 2 7, Block 9, Tier 2			Abernathy, W. W. Thigpen, E.	19 28 10 21
9 (less strip 1 ft wids off N side), Block 9, Tier 4 6 ft of Lot 4 and Lot 5,			Hurper, 1 A	11.56
Hlock 10, Tier 3 3, Block 10, Tier 6			Zuchary, Mrs. M. H. Cowan, J. J.	100 SS 31 95
of t of S 100 ft of SW)4 of Hlock 10, Tier 15 5, Block 11, Tier 6		12.	Baylock, Mary . Brock, N. S.	4.78 30 00
- 0 10 DI 11			Cameron, Joe	20.45
Tier 6 1 . Hock 11 Tier 7 1 and 2 . Hiock 12 . Tier 12 Martin Add to Sanford			Connelly, II. B.	40 11
Name of the Continue	Die of P	4 Pot 71	Aldridge, W. G.	* 11
4	1717. 01 18	11. 1.01 21	Williams, G. W. McBride, W. J.	14
12 and 11 26. Robinson & Survey of				
Sanford 2 and 3, Block 13, Tier 2 4, Block 13, Tier 2			Clark, Wm Curey, H. T. Johnson, Good	1-3
1 and 2, Block 13 Tier 6 6, Block 13, Tier 7			Thigpen W 1 Thigpen J W	117
	ford's Additi	on to Sanfo	ord Garner, N. H	1 (9
1			Black theat A Baytock I	
12 2 (less 110 ft by 117 ft			Stendiford, H.	~
E. & W and less 117 ft by 64 ft; of Lot 30, Rob- inson's Survey of San-				~
ford 4 Hess W 1864 ft and less			Green, Amanda	40
59 ft by 117 ft? Rubin- num's Survey of Sanford by 117 ft of Lot 1. Robin-			Clark & Herman	
son's Survey of Sanford of Lot & Robinson's Sur-			Clark, Wm. Davis, F. D.	-41
vey of Sanford	Nant	lard		
Hock 1t Tier 1 Little R. Ter 1			Tatten Richard Thiggien, W. J. Mend, H.	- 1
6, Block X of N 15 of Lot 7, Block Y 14, Block Y			Graham, G. H. MeLeonard, C. I.	19.21
1 and N to of Lot 9, Block Z			Robbins, A Armstrong, O	11.25
1 and 2, Block 6, Tier A 7, Hlock 6, Tier A 1, Block 6, Tier C			Gardner, R. A. Jones Wesley W.	14.07
ract Block 6, Tier H 1, Block 7, Tier H 5, Block 7, Twr H			Hogen, Henrich	11.16
7, Block 7, The B 9, Block 3, Tier B 6, Block 3, Tier B			Brock J	- 17
i, Black i Tier II 5, Hlack i Tier V 6, Black i Tier V			Jones W. Gerger R. H. Butler & F.	
of Lot 1, Black * Tor II of Lot 1, Black * Tor B			Hutler A ! Bullard & V Jones, V Simme A ?	
			Similar A	1.5
A. Block M. Tier H. Block A.			Jones, J.& 5	·if
A. Block N. Tier H A. 9 and 10, Block A,			Junes, J.& S. Simms, A. S.	12.25
J. Block S. Tier B S. 9 and 10, Block S. Tier B. 1 and 2, Block S. Tier C.			Simms, A. S. McLenter, W. C. Mend, H.	12.25
I, Block S, Tier B S, 9 and 10, Block S, Tier B,			Junes, J. & S. Simms, A. S. McLenter, W. C. Mond, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F.	12.25
J. Block S. Tier B. S. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Block S. Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier F. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier B.			Junes, J. & S. Simms, A. S. McLenter, W. C. Mond, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F.	12.25
J. Block S. Tier B. S. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Block S. Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier F. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier B.			Simms, A. S. McLeater, W. C. Mend, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, I. Stewart, W. C. Liorsey, L. H. Armstrong, C. V.	12 25 12 25 17 42 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4
J. Block N. Tier H M. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLeater, W. C. Mend, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, I. Stewart, W. C. Liorsey, L. H. Armstrong, C. V.	12 25 12 25 17 42 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4
J. Block N. Tier H M. 9 and 10, Block A. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. Mend, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Dorsey, L. H. Armstraft, C. V. Wade, Mrs. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. J. Thrasher, H. J.	12 25 12 25 17 42 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4
I, Block N, Tier B M, 9 and 10, Block S, Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. Medd, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Dorsey, L. H. Armstrate, C. V. Stewart, W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. J. Caldwell & Sons, H. J.	.12.25 4.8 17 17 15 16 16 17
J. Block S. Tier B. A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. Mend, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Dorsey, L. H. Armstraft, C. V. Wade, Mrs. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. J. Thrasher, H. J.	12.25 4.8 1.7 1.7 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.4 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1
J. Block N. Tier H M. 9 and 10, Block A. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLeater, W. C. Mead, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Diores, L. H. Armstroff, C. V. Stewart, W. J. Gliover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Caldwell & Sons, D. J. Poster, Edw. Baher, Hattle Inglia, W. Cameron, Jon.	12 25 4a 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
J. Block N. Tier H M. 9 and 10, Block A. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLeater, W. C. Mead, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Borrey, L. H. Armstroter, C. V. Stewart, W. C. Stewart, W. C. Borrey, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. S. Thrasher, H. S. Poster, Edw. Baher, Hattle Inglia, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J.	12 25 4a 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
J. Block N. Tier H. M. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block B. Tier C. Hlock R Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block R. Tier E. 1. Block 9. Tier H. 1. Block 9. Tier H. 1. Block 9. Tier C. 1. Block 9. Tier E. 9. Block 9. Tier E. 1. Block 10. Tier C. 1. Lot 5. Block 10. Tier C. 1. Lot 5. Block 10. Tier C. 1. Lot 5. Block 10. Tier C. 1. Block 10. Tier C. 1. Block 10. Tier G. 1. Lot 4. Block 11. Tier B.			Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. Mead, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Diorsey, L. H. Armstrategy, C. V. Sigwart, W. C. Sigwart, W. C. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. S. Thrasher, H. L. Caldwell & Sons, H. A. Foster, Edw. Baher, Hattle Inglia, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Mooreshouse & Williams	12.25 4a 17 15 16 16 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
J. Block N. Tier B. M. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock R Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block R. Tier F. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier D. J. Hlock 9. Tier D. J. Hlock 9. Tier D. J. Block 9. Tier D. J. Block 9. Tier D. J. Block 9. Tier E. J. Block 9. Tier E. J. Block 9. Tier E. J. Block 10. Tier B. J. Block 10. Tier C. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 11. Tier B. Block 11. Tier B.			Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. Mend, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Borsey, L. H. Armstroff, C. V. Stewart, W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Caidwell & Sons, D. A. Foster, Edw. Raher, Hattie Inglia, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson.	12 25 4 a 17 17 16 16 17 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
Tier 1) It 10-h 9, Tier 1) It 10-h 9, Tier 1) Ten 9, Hlock 9, Tier E O, Block 9, Tier E I and 5, Hlock 9, Tier F of Lot 2, Block 10, Tier A I and 2, Hlock 10, Tier II Block 10, Tier C of Lot 3, Block 10, Tier C of Lot 5, Block 10, Tier C , Block 10, Tier G I Lot 4, Block 11, Tier B , Block 11, Tier B , Block 11, Tier E It of Lot 5, Block 12 Tier A			Simms, A. S. McLeater, W. C. Mcad, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Dorsey, L. H. Armstrater, C. V. Stewart, W. C. Bones, D. H. Armstrater, C. V. Stewart, W. C. Stewart, D. C. Stewar	12 25 40 17 17 16 17 17 18 5 70 18 25 7 31 4 70 3 n 61 10 61 10 61 10 11 20 15 2 43
J. Block N. Tier B. M. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock R Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier E. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier D. J. Block 10. Tier E. J. Block 10. Tier C. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 12. Tier A. J. Block 12. Tier A. J. Block 12. Tier C. J. Block 12. Tier C. J. Block 12. Tier C.			Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. Mend, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Borney, L. H. Armstrate, C. V. Stewart, W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Caidnell & Sons, D. J. Foster, Edw. Baker, Hattle Inglia, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Wilhams Richard, Allen Watson, John Trennis, B. F. Musson, John Trennis, B. F.	12 25 44 4 60 4 10 11 12 15 16 16 17 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
J. Block N. Tier B. M. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock R Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier E. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier D. J. Block 10. Tier E. J. Block 10. Tier C. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 12. Tier A. J. Block 12. Tier A. J. Block 12. Tier C. J. Block 12. Tier C. J. Block 12. Tier C.			Simms, A. S. McLeater, W. C. Mcad, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Dorsey, L. H. Armstrater, C. V. Stewart, W. C. Bones, D. H. Armstrater, C. V. Stewart, W. C. Stewart, D. C. Stewar	12 25 44 40 418 27 63 48 40 418 27 63
J. Block N. Tier B. M. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock R Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier E. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier B. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier C. J. Block 9. Tier D. J. Block 10. Tier E. J. Block 10. Tier C. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 10. Tier G. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 11. Tier B. J. Block 12. Tier A. J. Block 12. Tier A. J. Block 12. Tier C. J. Block 12. Tier C. J. Block 12. Tier C.			Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. Mend, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Borney, L. H. Armstrate, C. V. Stewart, W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Caidnell & Sons, D. J. Foster, Edw. Baker, Hattle Inglia, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Wilhams Richard, Allen Watson, John Trennis, B. F. Musson, John Trennis, B. F.	12 25 44 4 28 14 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
A. Block N. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLeater W. C. Mead, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. C. Dorsey L. H. Armstrater C. V. Stewart W. C. Borney L. H. Armstrater C. V. Stewart W. C. Borney L. H. Armstrater C. V. Stewart W. C. Stewart M. C. Stewart J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. I. Caidwell & Sone, H. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorahouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rend, F. H.	12 25 44 17 161 17 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
A. Block N. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLeater W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Dorrey L. H. Armstrater W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Caldwell & Sons, D. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, Washeld, G. Trennis, R. F. Musson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Geiger, R. H.	12 25 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48
A. Block S. Tier B A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock S. Tier B 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier E. 1. Block 9. Tier B 3. Block 9. Tier B 4. Block 9. Tier C. 1. Block 9. Tier D 7. Tier D 6. Block 9. Tier D 7. Tier D 6. Block 9. Tier D 7. Tier D 6. Block 9. Tier E 9. Block 9. Tier E 9. Block 9. Tier E 1. and 2. Block 10. Tier B 1. Block 10. Tier C. 2. af Lot 3. Block 10. Tier C. 3. Block 10. Tier C. 4. Block 11. Tier B 5. Block 11. Tier B 6. Block 11. Tier B 6. Block 12. Tier C. 6. Block 13. Tier B 7. Block 13. Tier C. 7. Block 13. Tier C. 8. Block 13. Tier C. 8. Block 13. Tier C. 9. Block 13. Tier C. 9. Block 13. Tier C. 10. Block 13. Tier B. 10. Block 13. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLester, W. C. McLester, W. C. Mead, H. Stewart, W. C. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart, J. Stewart, W. C. Stewart, W. C. Stewart, W. J. Gloover, J. J. Flaber, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorahouse & Williams Richard, Allen Wakatheld, G. Trennis, R. F. Musson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Geiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattie	12 25 44 17 161 17 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
A. Block N. Tier H A. 9 and 10, Block A. Tier B. 1 and 2, Block B. Tier C. Block R Tier D. 2, 3, 4, 5, Block B. Tier E. 1, Block 9, Tier B. 1, Block 9, Tier B. 1, Block 9, Tier B. 1, Block 9, Tier C. 1, Block 9, Tier C. 1, Block 9, Tier D. 1, Block 9, Tier E. 4 and 5, Block 9, Tier E. 4 and 5, Block 10, Tier B. Block 10, Tier C. af Lot 3, Block 10, Tier C. af Lot 5, Block 10, Tier C. block 10, Tier G. cl. Lot 4, Block 11, Tier B. cl. Block 11, Tier B. cl. Block 11, Tier B. cl. Block 12, Tier C. d. Block 12, Tier G. Block 13, Tier B. C. Block 14, Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord. C. Block 14, Block 9, Chapman & Cocker's Add. to Sanord.			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Diorsey, L. H. Armatraty V. Sigwart W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. J. Caldwell & Sons, D. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Sigwart, W. C. Rand, P. H. Geiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattie McIntosh, Wm.	12 25 4 a 17 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
A. Block N. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Diorsey, L. H. Armatricty C. Stewart W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. J. Caldwell & Sons, H. J. Caldwell & Sons, H. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Coiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattie McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B.	12 25 4 a 17 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
A. Block S. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock S. Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier F. 1. Block 9. Tier H 2. Block 9. Tier H 3. Block 9. Tier H 4. Block 9. Tier C. 1. Block 9. Tier C. 1. Block 9. Tier D. 7. Block 9. Tier D. 8. Block 10. Tier E. 9. Block 10. Tier C. 1. Lot 5. Block 10. Fier C. 1. Block 11. Tier B. 1. Block 11. Tier B. 1. Block 12. Tier C. 1. Block 13. Tier C. 1. Block 13. Tier B. 2. Block 13. Tier C. 3. Block 14. Tier B. 4. Block 15. Tier C. 5. Block 15. Tier C. 6. Block 15. Tier C. 7. Block 15. Tier C. 8. Block 15. Tier C. 8. Block 15. Tier C. 9. Block 15. Tier C. 10. Block 15. Tier C. 11. Block 15. Tier C. 12. Block 15. Tier C. 13. Block 15. Tier C. 14. Block 15. Tier C. 15. Block 15. Tier B. 16. Block 15. Tier B. 17. Chapman A. 18. Block 15. Chapman A. 18. Block 15. Chapman A. 18. Block 15. Block 16. Chapman A. 18. Block 17. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 17. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 17. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Chapman A. 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Block 18. Blo			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Dorsey, L. H. Armstrate, V. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Caidwell & Sons, D. Foster, Edw. Baker, Hattic Inglis, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorahouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Geiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattic McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B.	12 25 44 17 18 19 18 25 78 11 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
A. Block N. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLeater W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Dorsey L. H. Armstrater W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Osiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattie McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B.	12 23 44 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
A. Block S. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Dorsey, L. H. Armstrate, V. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, D. J. Caidwell & Sons, D. Foster, Edw. Baker, Hattic Inglis, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorahouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Geiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattic McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B.	12 23 4 4 17 4 17 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
A. Block S. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier H 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock S. Tier D 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier E. Hlock 9. Tier B Hlock 9. Tier B Hlock 9. Tier B Hlock 9. Tier C Hlock 9. Tier D Tea 9. Block 9. Tier E Hlock 10. Tier C Tier A Hlock 10. Tier C Hlock 10. Tier C Hlock 10. Tier C Hlock 10. Tier G Hlock 11. Tier B Hlock 11. Tier B Hlock 11. Tier B Hlock 12. Tier C Hlock 13. Tier A R. S. and 6. Block 13 Tier B Rhock 13. Tier A Rock 13. Tier A Rock 13. Tier B Rock 13. Tier B Hlock 13. Tier B Rock 14. Block 13 Rock 15. Tier B Rock 15. Tier B Rock 16. Tier B Rock 17. Chapman A Rock Rock 18. Tier B Rock B			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Dorsey, L. H. Armatretay V. Sigwart W. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. J. Caldwell & Sone, D. J. Caldwell & Sone, D. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorshouse & Wilhems Richard, Allen Walson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Sjewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Coiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattie McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B. Musson, John Stanley, S. O.	12 23 44 17 11 10 61 1 10 61 1 10 11 12 13 12 13 12 13 12 13 12 13 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
A. Block S. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Dorsey, L. H. Armatroty C. Made, Mrs. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. J. Caldwell & Sons, H. Foster, Edw. Baher, Hattle Inglis, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Sjewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Geiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattle McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B. Musson, J. Musson, J. Slack, G. E Simpson, Wm.	12 23 44 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
A. Block S. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock S. Tier D 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier F. 1. Block 9. Tier B 2. Block 9. Tier B 3. Block 9. Tier B 4. Block 9. Tier C 4. Block 9. Tier C 5. Block 9. Tier D 7 ra 9. Block 9. Tier E 9. Block 9. Tier D 7 ra 9. Block 9. Tier E 9. Block 9. Tier E 9. Block 9. Tier C af Lot 2. Block D. Tier C af Lot 3. Block D. Tier C af Lot 5. Block D. Tier C Block 10. Tier G 4. Lot 4. Block 11. Tier B Block 11. Tier B Block 11. Tier B Block 12. Tier C Block 13. Tier B 5. Rand's Addition to Sanord 6. Block 13. Tier B 5. Rand's Addition to Sanord 7. Block 13. Tier B 5. Rand's Addition to Sanord 6. Block 13. Tier B 6. Block 13. Tier B 7. Block 13. Tier B 8. Rand's Addition to Sanord 8. Block 13. Tier B 9. Block 13. Tier B 10. Block 13.			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. J. Dorsey L. H. Armstrater V. Made, Mrs. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, Hattle Inglia, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorshouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Coiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattle McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B. Sing, M. B. Jones, W. Slack, G. E. Jones, W. Neave, A. J. Benton, G. W.	12 23 44 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
Riock N. Tier H R. 9 and 10. Block A. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hilock R Tier D 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier E. Hilock 9. Tier B Hilock 9. Tier C Hilock 9. Tier C Hilock 9. Tier D Tra 9. Hilock 9. Tier E Hilock 9. Tier D Tra 9. Hilock 9. Tier E Hilock 9. Tier D Tra 9. Hilock 9. Tier E Hilock 10. Tier C Tier A Hock 10. Tier C Tier C Tier C Hilock 10. Tier C Hilock 10. Tier C Hilock 10. Tier C Hilock 10. Tier C Hilock 11. Tier B Hilock 11. Tier B Hilock 11. Tier B Hilock 12. Tier C Hilock 13. Tier A T. S. and 4. Block 13 Tier B Rand's Addition to Sanord Reser's Add. to Sanord Tucker's Add. to Sanord Tucker's Add. to Sanord Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Hock A. Neave's Sub Dive Banford Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Lot 3. Block P. Chapman & Tucker's Add. Sanord Hock A. South Sanford Hock A. South Sanford Hock A. South Sanford Hock A. Bouth Sanford			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. Dorsey, L. H. Armatroty C. Made, Mrs. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, H. J. Caldwell & Sons, H. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorshouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Sjewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Geiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattie McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B. Musson, J. Slack, G. E. Jones, W. Neave, A. J. Benton, G. W. Hall, Frank	12 23 40 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
A. Block S. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock S. Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 8. Block S. Tier F. 3. Block S. Tier D. 3. Block S. Tier D. 3. Block S. Tier C. 4. Block S. Tier D. 5. Block S. Tier D. 7 to S. Block D. Tier D. 6. Block D. Tier C. 6. Lot S. Block D. Fier C. 6. Block D. Tier G. 8. Block D. Tier G. 8. Block D. Tier G. 8. Block D. Tier G. 9. Block D. Tier G. 10. Lot S. Block D. Fier C. 6. Block D. Tier G. 11. Lot S. Block D. Fier C. 6. Block D. Tier G. 12. Lot S. Block D. Fier C. 7. Block D. Tier G. 13. Block D. 14. Block D. 15. Block D. 15. Block D. 16. Block D. 17. Block D. 18. Block D. 19. Block D. 19. Block D. 10. Block D. 11. Block D. 12. Block D. 13. Block D. 14. Block D. 15. Block D. 16. Block D. 17. Block D. 18. Block D. 19. Block D. 19. Block D. 10. Block D. 10. Block D. 10. Block D. 11. Banford 12. Block A. 13. Block A. 14. Block A. 15. Block A. 16. Block A. 17. Block D. 18. Block A. 19. Block A. 19. Block A. 10. Block A. 10. Block A. 10. Block A. 11. Banford 12. Block A. 13. Block A. 14. Block A. 15. Block A. 16. Block A. 17. Block A. 18. Block A. 18. Block A. 19. Block A. 19. Block A. 19. Block A. 10. Block A. 10. Block A. 10. Block A. 11. Banford 12. Block A. 13. Block A. 14. Block A. 15. Block A. 16. Block A. 17. Block B. 18. Block A. 18. Block A. 19.			Simms, A. S. McLester W. Mead, H. Stewart, W. Jones, D. H. Hucks, F. Cowart J. Stewart W. J. Dorsey L. H. Armstrater V. Made, Mrs. J. Gloover, J. J. Fisher, L. S. Thrasher, Hattle Inglia, W. Cameron, Jos. Bradford, E. & M. J. Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorshouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D. L. Langley, J. D. Thigpen, W. J. Stewart, W. C. Rand, F. H. Coiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattle McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B. Sing, M. B. Jones, W. Slack, G. E. Jones, W. Neave, A. J. Benton, G. W.	12 23 4 4 17 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
A. Block S. Tier H A. 9 and 10. Block S. Tier B. 1 and 2. Block S. Tier C. Hlock S. Tier D. 2. 3. 4. 5. Block S. Tier F. 3. Block 9. Tier H 5. Block 9. Tier H 5. Block 9. Tier C. 5. Block 9. Tier C. 6. Block 9. Tier D. 7 to 9. Block 9. Tier E. 9. Block 9. Tier E. 9. Block 10. Tier C. 10. Lot 2. Block 10. Tier C. 10. Lot 5. Block 10. Tier C. 10. Block 10. Tier G. 11. Lot 4. Block 11. Tier B. 12. Block 11. Tier B. 13. Block 11. Tier B. 14. Block 11. Tier B. 15. Block 12. Tier C. 16. Block 12. Tier C. 17. Block 12. Tier C. 18. Block 12. Tier C. 19. Block 12. Tier C. 19. Block 12. Tier G. 19. Block 13. Tier B. 2. Block 13. Tier B. 3. And 4. Block 13. Tier B. 4. Block 13. Tier B. 5. Rand's Addition to Sanord. 10. Block 13. Tier B. 4. Block 13. Tier B. 5. Rand's Addition to Sanord. 10. Block 13. Tier B. 5. Rand's Addition to Sanord. 11. and 12. Block P. 12. Block A. Bouth Sanford. 13. Block A. Bouth Sanford. 14. Block A. Bouth Sanford. 15. Block A. Bouth Sanford. 16. Lot 3. and Lots Sand Diversal Block A. 17. Block A. Bouth Banford. 18. Block A. Bouth Banford. 19. Block A. Bouth Banford. 10. Block A. Bouth Banford. 11. and 12. Block A. 11. and 12. Block A. 12. Block A. Bouth Banford. 13. Block A. Bouth Banford. 14. Block A. Bouth Banford. 15. Block A. Bouth Banford. 16. Lot 3. Block A. 17. Block A. Bouth Banford. 18. Block A. Bouth Banford. 19. Block A. Bouth Banford. 10. Block A. Bouth Banford. 11. and 12. Block A. 12. Block A. Bouth Banford. 13. Block A. Bouth Banford. 14. Block A. Bouth Banford. 15. Block A. Bouth Banford. 16. Block A. Bouth Banford. 17. Block B. Block A. 18. Block A. Bouth Banford. 19. Block A. Bouth Banford. 10. Block A. Bouth Banford. 10. Block A. Bouth Banford. 11. Block A. Bouth Banford. 12. Block A. Bouth Banford.			Simms, A. S. McLeater W (Mead, H Stewart, W (Jones, H Hucks, F) Cowart J Stewart W (Jones) L H Armstrater (Meade, Mrs. J Gloover, J J Fisher, L S Thrasher, Hattle Inglia, W Cameron, Jon Bradford, E & M J Knight, S. Smith, C. J. Moorehouse & Williams Richard, Allen Watson, John Thrasher, D L Langley, J. D Thigpen, W J Stewart, W (CRand, F. H. Goiger, R. H. Dawkins, Mattie McIntosh, Wm. Stanley, S. O. King, M. B. Musson, J. Slack, G. E. Jones, W. Neave, A. J. Benton, G. W Hall, Frank Davis, T. D.	12 23 44 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18

Collins, D. C.....

8.63

16.50

Lot 21, Block G All naplatted part Block G Lot 45, 30 and 51, Block J Martin's Survey, a Sub Division o	Clark, Wm McGill, S. 1)	9 33	Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block A Lots 6 and 7, Block A Lots 6 to 20, Block A	Holeman, F. R. Holeman, F. R. Holeman, T. R.	2.0	Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11, pg Hlock 6 74 Lot 5, Block 6 pg Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 7	Dullose, H. C., Agt. Webster, Jos., Dullose, H. C., Agt.	2.33 7.55 1.65
Lete 6 and 7, Block 11, Tier 9 Let 7, Block 10, Tier 10. Let 7, Block 10, Tier 11 Fract. Block 10, Tier 11 Unch 10, Tier 11	Laing J F	30.00	Lots 7 and 8, Block B Lot 11, Block B Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 1	Holeman, F. R. Holeman, F. R. Holeman, Mrs. E. E.	1 ()	74 Lots 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 95 Hinch 5 99 Lots 5 and 6, Block 8	Dullose, H. C., Agt Stanley, Clara	1.90 12.27
Fract. Diox 1913	Laing, J. F.		Lote 1, 2 and 3, Block 5 Lote 1 and 2, Block 6 Lote 4, 5 and 6, Block 6 Lote all north of Township line	Holeman, Mrs. E. (Holeman, Mrs. E. (Holeman, F. R.	5	78 W 165 Reaf Ety of SW14 of 33 19 31 2.5 19 35 19 35 19 36 19 36 19 37	Dunn, Mrs. I. M Yanle, Nettle C.	10.63 20.15
W 16 for 1913)	Unknown		In Block 8 Lots all E1/2 8 of Township time	Holeman, Profes. E. C.	1.0	NW to f SE to of NW t (less S to eres 33 19 31 16 S to eres 33 19 31 15 S to eres 34 19 31 10 S to eres 5 S to eres 6 S to ere	Packard, F. T.	24.40
Beg 19.52 ch N and 10.61 ch w. 1 Sh. 201 ren W 10 ch. N 10 ch. E 11 ch. \$ 10 ch. W 1 ch. 11 Beg 29.53 ch N and 10.64 ch 2 20 30		23.01	Lot 32 Richardson's Add. to Woodbridge. Wildmere-Continue	Unknown	2.0	NW car of NE 1 of SE 1 1 20 31 run N 9 ch E 11.50 ch		12.27
W 15 ch, N 10 ch			Lots 1 and 2, Block C. Lot 11, Block C. Lots 14, 19 and 20, Block C	Holeman, F. U. Holeman, F. R. Holeman, F. R.	1_0	of NW 4 of NW 5 3 20 31	Harrison, G. H. et al	4.50
min. E to beg Bag 3.18 ch N and 19 ch E of	Chaires 11 G		Lots 1 to 10, Block D Lots 13 and 14, Block D Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20	Holeman, F. H.		Lot J, Block B, Brown's Sub	Robinson, J. H	7.28 5.70
run N 12 deg 15 min E 5 ch S 47 deg 10 min E 10 ch S 42 deg 50 min, W 5 ch Nthly to beg	Stenstrom, N. J.		Block D All Block E Lot 1, Block F Lots 4 and 5, Block F	Holeman, F. R. Huleman, F. R. Holeman, F. R. Holeman, F. R.		Lot 2, Bluck C, Brown's Sub Div of Reck Hammock Late 1 and 2, Block D, Browns		20.45
NEW of NW 4 of SW 14 3 20 30 10 7 20 30 40 40 40 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Crenshaw, D. G.	2.32	Lat 8, Black F Lats 12 to 18, Black F Lats 1 to 14, Black G	Holeman, F. R Holeman, E. R Holeman, Mrs. E. C	1 1	Sub 149 of Beck Ham- muck Sunford Celevy Daka Recorded in Pla	Clay, C. B. T	16.80
ch Nof Sw cor			Lote 18, 19 and 20, Block G Lote 21 to 28, Block G Lote 1 to 7, Block H	Holeman, Mrs. E. C. Holeman, F. R. Holeman, F. R.	1 0	19 N 12 of Lot 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Mcliride, W. J	8.35 8.35 47,70
less E 342 ft 26 -W14 of EW15 of S14 of Lot 2 and S14 of E814 of Lot 3. 9 20 30 25 M15 of B15 uf Lot 3. 9 20 30 20	Sjoblam, A. E 1		Lots 9 and 10, Block 1 All of Block 2 All of Block 3	Holeman, N. C. Holeman, Mrs. E. C Holeman, F. R.	1.7	Fr. SE cor SE of Ry of Lot 55	Minnick, W. A.	8.35 6.68
Heg at pt where is time of aw it	Paliter, a v reigeo.		D. R. Mitchell's Survey of Lev Lot 18, Block D	Browning, W. II.	18.1	Lot 56. Lot 66 (except 50 ft R of W of Ry) Back tax 1918	Sanford Celery Delta	20.18
of SFRy 9 20 30 run 8 16 deg E 29 ft gwly parallel with Ry 108 ft, thence NWly to S			Micous Sub Division in Secs. 12 and 13, Tp			2 Lot 66 (except 50 ft R of W Ry)	Company	
fine of said Ry. NEly to beg	Sjoblom, Tilds	8 07	Lote 3, 4 and 5	Lawton, Est. of R. W.		Lot 82 Lots 88 and 87 part N & E of stream.	Minnick, W. A. Southern Produce Co	24.08
of SE cor run N 440 ft W 396 ft S 440 ft E 396 ft Beg at pt of intersection of E	Spohlom, A. E	12 38	N 685 ft W 369.5 ft Heg NW cor of SE4, of SW4, 5 21 30 run S 466.62 ft, E 466.62	Marton, J. P. Hrs	4 (7 Lot 104 Lot 105 Howard Packard Land Co's First Addition	Unknown	10.30 01.30
with N line of S P Ry			ft, N 466.62 ft, W 466.62 ft Heg 121 ft W and 531 ft S of NE cur of NW1, of	Cook, B. F	6.00	A Lots 1 & 2, Bluck 1 Wis of Lots 3 & 6, Block 1	Southern Produce Co	4.40 16,20
eaid ity 182 ft, N 28 deg 30 min W 108 ft, E g10 ft S 3 ft to beg	Sjatlam, A. E.	3 45	NE 4 run S 150 ft W 65.5 ft N 150 ft, E 65.5 ft	McColgan John 1	2 90		King, Robt J	8.65
Beg 110 ft W of NW cor of NW of SE t of SE 1 run S 397 ft. E 110 ft NEly slong Ry 750 ft. N			Et of NE's of NW's 6 21 30 20 Beg at NE cor of NE's of NW's 6 21 30 run W 70 yds, 8 140 yds	Bennett, S. C.	2.32	N ₁₃ of SW ₁₄ of NW ₁₄ of NE ₃₇ and S _N ₁₅ of SR ₁₄ of NE ₃₇ and S _N ₁₅ of SR ₁₄ of NE ₃₇ and	Mussanih, M. B	8.65
N E cor of NW 34 of SW 34	4.5		E 70 yds. N 140 yds. Beg 148 ch E and 4.07 ch S of	Jackson, R. S.	2.25	SW4 of SE4 of NE4 5 20 31 30 N 24 acres of NE4 of NW4 5 20 31 28 S 21 acres of NE4 of NW4	Crenshaw, D. G	3.07 2.17
of SE14 run W 660 ft S 66214 ft E 264 ft N 440 ft, E 396 ft N 22414 ft and SE14			SWear of NE 1, of SW 1, 7 21 30 run N 7.26 ch, W 1.38 ch S 7.26 ch, E 1.38 ch (less 1 rod on N end)	Itaniels, S. W.	2.90	and SEts of NWts and Ets of SWts and SWts of SEts	Crenshaw, D. G.	15.15
of NW is of SE is and E is of NE is of NW is of SE is and beg 40 rdn E and 65 rdn S of NW cor of NW is		, b	Wit of Ety of SWit of SEI, also 125 acres, dred book 3, Page 33, Seminole Co.			SE of SE deen beg SE 5 20 31 171 corr run N 10 ch W 2 ch S 10 ch E 2 ch 39	Crenshaw, D. G	4.50
of SE 4 run W 120 rds, N 25 rds E 40 rds S 13 rds E 40		7	Heggin at SE cor of SW), of SE)	Stevens, Pearl E	2.1 05	NW4 of SF4 and W42 of NE4 of SE4 5 20 31 60	Crenshaw, 12 G	5.50
rds S 1 rd, E 40 rds dess stres sold to Overstreet Turpentine Co 34	Spoblem, A. E	21.90	run W 300 ft S 132, ft E 300 ft, S 1327 ft to beg	Stevens, Pearl E	5 07	NW 0 NW 6 20 31 40 Heg 10 05 ch 8 and 3 92 E of NW cot of NE		4.40
SE) ₄ of SW ¹ ₄ of SE ¹ ₄ (leas 9 20 30 E 2 ch) and beg 2 ch W of SE cor of SE ¹ ₄ of SW ¹ ₄			Heg. S.W. enr. of E by of SE by af SW by run S 100 ft N T drg E 702 ft ft N 210 S ft W			SW^{1}_{0} and SW^{1}_{0}	Delegall, R. T i	17.40
of SE ; run NWly to Ry, SWly along same to N line of anid 10 acres E to beg	Spoblom, T. C. 1	10 13	n75 ft less piece sold to Co. Beg 647.70 ft E and 210 ft	McPherson, Magnulia	N. 1 /	Lot 3, Mork 10, A. B. Russells Plat of Fort Reed Lot 4, Illock 10, A. B. Russells Ulat of Fort Reed	Leffler, W. A.	1.95
Beg 40 rds N of SW cor of Sky of SE 1/2 run N 28 deg 30 min W	egotytem, a · · · ·		run E 2241, ft N 15719			W^{i}_{1} of NE^{i}_{4} of SW^{i}_{4} = 4 20 11 30 SW^{i}_{4} = 5 20 31 40 SW^{i}_{2} = 7 20 5 40	Crenshaw, 11 G	4.75 10.30
157 ft N 61 deg 30 min E to E line of SW t of SE t, of Sec S to beg	Syahlam T (8 25	ft. S. 59 deg., W. 260 ft S. 3213 ft to beg. 2 A. E. Griffin's Sub Division Recorded in	Harrison, J. H. Plat Book 2, Page 43	4 76	eun N 202 ft W to Silver		
Reg 399 ft S and 210 ft W of NE cor of SE t ₂ of SE t ₂ 9 20 30 run S 28 deg 30 mtn E 105 ft S 61 deg 30		Ī	int 2 into 10 and 29 E 150 It and W 185 ft of lists	long T W		5 Int 1 120 11 47		17 70 16 20
min W slong N side of S F R ₂ , 157 ft N 32 deg W 7a ti N 61 deg 30 min			18 and 19 5 111 ft of Lot 2 and 5 a of Lot 28	Morton J. P. Heirs	2.01	10's of SW 4 of SW 4 16 20 31 Cameron, Heing a Sub Division of Lot 34, 5		8 65
E 72 ft, N 74 ft, E 5 ft to beg Beg 10 ch W and 39 rds, S of	Spation, T	1.11	SW 4 of SW 4 17 21 10 40 SE 4 6 6 8E 4 19 21 30 SE 5 16 6 8 NW 4 24 21 80 120	Tituter Filter Almood, Annie Stoner Mre M.J.	7.90	2 Lot 15, 1Hock 1 3 Lot 9 Hock 2 0 Lot 10, 1Hock 2	Minnick, W. A. Minnick, W. A.	1 25 12 27 2 43
ta Sec post on E line 9 20 40 tun S 12 rds and 2 ft W 10 ch S 1 rd. W 10 ch S			NE 1 of NW 1 26 21 30 44 26 of SW 1 of SW 1 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Shaler H. I. Archert J. H. and Jackson J. W.		5 Lot 11 Mark 2 Lot 12 Lot 14 Mark 2	Marshall, M Unknown	2 49 10 10 2 49 4 40
13 rds 2 ft, E 20 ch to bog Beg 20 rds W of NE cor of NW and SE 4 9 20 30	\sim polition (Γ) = 2	23-58	run N 20 ch F 228 ch. S 20 ch W 2 28 ch.	Meetilk & II	2 17	Lot 8, Block 2 40 t.2, Palm Barsmock 40 t.2, Palm Barsmock 7 tot 43 Palmce's Sub-Du of 17 20 t1	Stevenson, R. H. Burwell, Minnie L	(40 16 20 12.27
run S 39 rds W 140 rds N 39 rds E 140 rds Beg 399 ft S of NW cor of	Spellom 1 (12.45	Neg 11 - ch F of SW 27 21 30 cm E 428 ch, N 20 ch	Merrick Wm O	3.01	lut 2 and Let 1 dess Ry Palmers Sub Div of 17 20 61 Let 14 dess Ry Palmer's Sub		8.63
NW14 of SW14 of SE14 9 20 30 run E 260 ft S 32 deg E 195 ft to Ry, S 61 deg 30		1	W 4 28 ch, S 20 ch SW 1 of NE 1 27 21 30 in Goldeniad Heights in Sec. 25 Lp	Cuhama	2.70		ook 1, Page 84	4 40
min W along N aide of Ry to S line of NE 4 of SW 4 of SE 4, W to SW			late 15 to 24, Block 9 late 18, 20, 21, 22, Block 10 late 1, 1, 7, 16, 20, 21, 52, 24	1 mh man m 1 mh fright		1 E (of Lat 2)	Anderson, J. A. Sulleyne, D. P. Sulleyne, D. P. Sulleyne, A. Hensen	1 10 7 93 6 18
eor of said 10 acres N 261 fit to beg Heg 29 07 th W of N F cor- rut S 30 deg E 50 11 th N		10.0	apt 1 Physics	1.0		- 1		1 50
60 deg. E to N line of said Sec. W to beg. Beg 29 03 ch W of N E cor	Hope F		(00-11-11-1-10-00-1-10-11-11-11-11-11-11-	Consider		th 1 5 ch 15 ch 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Unknown 28	1(54 33,85
run S 44 deg 45 min W 15.21 ch, S 30 deg, E 5.11 ch, N 60 deg, E 14.67 ch	H		Block 18 N3 ₂ of NW3 ₄ of NW3 ₄ 35 21 30 20	Unknown Vick, J. H. and Jack		Fract. Unsurveyed part 27 20 31 120 Beg 20.67 ch N and S ch W	Unknown (back tax for 1913) 28	84.15
N 30 deg W 9.11 ch 10 Ely of Nis of Lot 2 and Siz of Lot 2	ggod-ton, r	10 91	NE) of SW1, of SE1, 35 21 30 10 3E1, of SW1, of SE1, 15 21 30 10 W1, of SW1, less N. 10	Hinkle, T. M. Hinkle, T. M.	1.58 1.58			
run N 1671 4 ft to N line of Sanford Grant, S 65 deg. E 621 7 ft, S 1410 5			\$ 10 action of W. of	V + s - J - M - n m + J n = s +++n - J - W	5.42	12 W San Aradale Osburn Brok Co Second Addition St., of S	W , Sec 1 Tup 21 Hange 11	16,55
ft, W 565.2 ft 20 Ely of SW14 of SW14 and SE1 of SW14 of 10 20 to 60	I sm. J = 1 t rem-haw li to	1.70	10 3 27 19 11 11 12 19 11 11 12 19 11 11	\$ 1.18x m 3" \$\$	1 .*		Giller, Naral H 10	15 25
Beg 3,90 ch S and 5(23 ch W of NE cor of NW 1, 10 20 10 cm W 12 77 ch S 20 ch			tween and which form or and are and are and are and are are and are are and are			W of 1 = W of Li = 164 × 145 for 5	Elem, J. II.	14.17
E 120 ch. NEIV along Waide of Ry to beg 14 Back tax for 1913 on beg 3 90	1 m h nown 1	1141	50 ft odd to J. S. Moure and less W. 50 ft odd to Takach:	Molterde W 1	40.40		Elem, J. H.	13 67 11 17 26,65
ch S and 5.23 ch W of NE cor of NW 1 run W 12.77 ch S 20 ch E 1.20 ch, NEIly along		, 1	1120 ft of Lot 1 28 19 11 Heg 5 ch W of SE cor 29 19 31 run N 20 ch, W 5 ch, S		115 60	Lai 160 Lai 230 Lai 251	Koonts, Lulu 2 Anderson, Gos. E. 2 Anderson, Gos. E. 2	26.65 26.65 26.65
Welder Ry to beg 14 12.77 ch E and 10.53 ch of 1 (Sec. post on S	Unknown	13.77	20 ch, E.S. ch Reg. at N.E. pt. of intersect of Union & Chapman Ave.	Chappall, Geo. C	40 45	5 Lut 322 10 10 10 Lut 322 Back Tax for 1913 10 Lut 323 Back tax for 1913 10	Unknown Unknown Unknown	26.65 26.65 26.65
boundary of			Neaves Add to Sanford 30 19 31 run E on Union Ave 250 it Nthly at right angles to Lake Monzoe, Westerly			Will of Lot 341 5 10 SWill of SEil Hear beg 645		14.65.
deg. W 10 ch, S 25 deg 10 10 h W 10 ch 10 ch 7 E cor 11 20 30 run 8 22.44 ch, W 18.91	St. Luke's Cathedral	4.62	to Lake Monroe, westerry along lake shore to Chap- man Ave Sthly along E sile of same to place of		4 -7 -	It N of SW cor cun N 175 yds E 140 yds S 175 yds W 140 yds) 30 S 1.at S of Butler's Survey 9 21 31 1		10,65
ch. N 10 ch, N 64 deg 30 min, W 10 ch, N 64 deg 30 min, E 20.96 ch. S 6i		1	Lot 3, Block B, Celery ave Add to Sanford	Wright, Henry Overman, S. M				25.25
beg	St. Luke's Cathedral	9_3.5	Lat 14. Block G. Celery Ave Add to Sabford Bog at intersection of E. line of Sanford Grant with	Andersun, J C	2 35	5 20 deg W 51 ch N 70 deg E 731 ch N 107 ch W 11.70 ch N 10 ch E	Mallory, E. Y	25.24
run N 18514 yda, W 311 yda, S 18514 yda, E 311	Magruder, J. II	5.60	of Sanford Grant with Wilne of run N 13.65 ch E 6.08 ch to E line of Grant S 25 deg			20 ch to beg Heg. NW cor. of NW4 of SE44 9 21 31 run 8 9 10 ch E 130 ch		
N 1/2 of N 1/2 of BE 1/4 12 20 30 20 Let 1 (less 2.47 acres in BE 1/2 20 30 20	'el maradal' n	10.71	W mith said Grant to beg (less 2.03 acres on N side 2.07	Williams, D. J.	8 12	S 9 10 ch W 3 30 ch 1 ling EW cor of NE14 of SE14 10 21 31 run N 205 yds E 165 yds	Mallury, E. Y. ags	9.10
NW (1 8W (13 20 30 102	Wynn, J. H.	9.63 5.1H	2.07 acres off triangle N end of following: run from in- tersection Sanford Grant			8 205 yds W 165 yds nod Why of SEh of SEh and Why of NEh of SEh	DeVaughan, J. E.	9.70
Let 1. Drew's Sub Division, Recorded in I'm	Book 2, Page 40 Eubanks, Mrs. M. T.	4. 10 22.13	line with Wilne of 31 19 31 thends N 13.65 ch. E to Grant line S 25 deg W with Grant line to beg	Thrasher, D. L.	8-15	Wis of NWis of NWis and		69 2 0
for 1919 Let 1 (less E 110 and 1 and	Unknown 2	22.43	Midway in Sec. 32, Tp. 19	Range 31 Realty Trust Co	1.25	Fries Survey of Lake Charm		6.65
H of Lot 2 14 20 30 86	Sundell, M	6.36	Lots 61 and 62	Harris, S. W	1.23 2 05 1 25	Alexandria or Oxlede, Recorded in Plat Lat 2, Block A	Book I, Page 145 Jolks, J. O. Hrs	8.55
Nicot Lat B	Crenshaw, D. G.	2.H2	Lot 90 Lot 85 Lots 91 and 92	White, Reubin Resity Trust Co. Williams, Grace Unknown	1.24 1.65 2.65 1.25	5 Lot 4, Block B	Love, Edw	1.39
N 16 of Lot 9. Lots 31, 82 and 83. Lot 69. Lots 79, 80, 81, 82	Unknown	7.85 12.27	Lot 130 Lot 139 Lot 158, 159 and 160	Realty Truet (o l'nknown linknown	1.65 1.65		Lauton, T. W. Lawton, W. J. Beek 1, Page 43	7.90
Lot 65. Lots 79, 80, 81, 82 Lots 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136 and 137 Lots 140, 143 and 144	Goodrich, C. W	14.38	Lots 152 and 153. Lots 176 to 169	Unknown Caldwell, D. A	2.01	A. Author First Addn. to Office, Flat Late 1, 2 and 3, Block H Late 7 to 12, Block H Lat 1, Block C	Lawton, W. J. Lawton, R. W.	46.95 37.65 6.65
Int in NE 4 of NW 4	Stevens, C. W.	7.95	and 190 Lot 177	Unknown White, J. H. Bradley, Hen	2.1	T. L. Cushing's Addition to Oxiedu, Recorded 3 for 1 and strip 12 ft by 100	in Plat Book 1, Page 46	
25 20 30 40 26 20 30 31 31 20 61 823 (leas. beg 87.4 th N and 287 ft E. of 8W	Snyder & Rester	24 0 8	Lot 192 ote 193 and 194 ote 193 and 194	Bryant, Annu- Bur ett, Ledije	2,4	from Fords of Lot 2 1 Lot 9 Wilson's Addition to Orlodo, Recorded	Inwton, R. W. In Mai Book 1, Page 36	54 51 6 66
826 ft 210 ft. N 462 ft W	4		216, 217, 214, 219 and 220 1.04a 227, 228, 229 and 230	Culdwell, 14 A lically Trust Cal Realty Trust Co	1-6	Lat 1, Hark A 5 F 15 ft of Let 2, Block A 0 Let 1, Block B	Wilson, Liptic Ann Jones, J. H. Unknown	3.55 2.00
472 ft	Freeman, D. E. and Walker, A	9.11	Late 261 to 270 Late 252 and 253 Lot 274	Realty Trust Co Brown, Robt. Hulley, T	2.0 1.6	5 Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Block B. 5 Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block C. 5 Lots 11 and 18, Block C.	Wilson, Lizzie Ann. Unknown Unknown	2.65 2.94 1.70
Fun E 930 ft N 462 ft W 29 20. 30			NW34 of SW14 of SE14	Loveloy, H. A. Peoples Bank of Sanf-		0 8W 14 of NE 14	Smith, B. G	6.03 7.90
Ber SW cor of NWW of	Child, Wm	3.55	E34 of SW34	ford	20.4	Ets of NE31 12 21 31 80 15 E34 of NW34 of NW34 and 10 E 402 ft of W34 of NW34 of NW34 (less S 2.11 ch) 14 21 81 28 NEW of SEW (ascent N34 of		16.55
run A 75 ft. N 175 ft. W 31 20 30 75 .ft. S 175 ft to beg. known as Chapel lot	Dinkle, J. S	2.59	(less an undivided one half interest in 5 50 acres of NW 14 of SW 14 32 19 31 30	Florida Cotton Oil Cd	13.1	NEW of REM (except NM of		19.48 40.92
		circle.		Marie Chia	VEN.	The state of the s		
					the sale			100
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE							

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.

Quit Your Knocking

Put the hammer in the locker;

Anyone can criticise.

Cultivate a manner winning, And seems awkward in beginning; Be a booster for awhile.

Just for solid satisfaction

Drop a kind word in the slot, And I'll warrent you get action On your effort on the spot.

Mirth is better than a frown;

And it isn't so distressing If you give a little boost

To the man the fakes are pressing When the chicks come home to

My guto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty-of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you three years been instructed to kill the pest wherago, and now you quite refuse to go, ever found in the King's Highway or won't or can't. Through town Some of my lady friends with kindly and countryside, you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I toyed of the innocents four years ago when your gaudy hue, your nice white I urged the total annihilation of the tires so new, but now you're down sparrow and if my advive had been and out for true in every way. To followed then the city would be rid you, old rattle box, came many of the sparrow now. The ladies of bumps and knocks; for you I grieve Badly your top is torn, frayed are your seats and worn; the whooping not want him killed, but they realize cough affects your horn, I do believe. their mistake now when the few Your perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze wonder why? Your motor has the lillies of the field and he makes a office grip, your spark plug has the pip, and woe is yours. I too have suf- early nap and he is filther of habits, fered chills, ague and kindred ills, and he drives all the real song birds endeavoring to pay my bills since from the place. If you don't believe Shop. you were mine. Gone is bank roll all these charges watch the little now. No more 'twould choke a cow, scoundrel and see how he builds his violin, with leather case, \$25.00. us once before. Yet, if I had the nests in the eaves, stopping them up 417 W. 11th St. mon,' so help me John amen, I'd and carrying mites and lice of all

T Did you ever stop to think about the many funny tricks you that they took steps to eradicate can play with money and get by with it. Probably the average man pays -but little attention to the manipulations of money that is practiced by those who have money. We hear of people doing stunts with money and here is one of them:

A banker finds a \$10 bill in the street and makes a note of the number, intending to find the owner, if possible. Inadvertently he buys four actors, who gives it to his wife to pay the dressmaker. The dressmaker uses the \$10 to pay her weekly grocery bill, and he in turn hands it over to the landlord in part payment of his rent. The landlord pays his butcher with the bill. The butcher turns it over to the wholesaler for a load of meat. The wholesaler hands it to his lawyer for payment of his services, and the lawyer hands it back to the banker who found it, in repayment of a little loan the night before when they were at the theater together.

The banker puts it in his roll and deposits the bill to his own account in his own bank.

"Sorry, sir," the teller tells him, "but that's a counterfeit."

The banker looks closely at the bill and notes by the number that it is the very one he found the day before, but doesn't remember who paid myself as a witness to the untiring "I note you pay the freight on reit back to him.

- Who loses the \$10?

I I see that my old friend, J. N. the political arena and just to keep his hand in will make the race for remnant of refinement, which led me first class condition. mayor of Banford. I also noted to ask why he could not earn the "They consist of empty menthat he said in his first announcement that he would not buy any . "He, with pathetic quiver of lip, tion, prospects, self respect and necvotes. Of course that was a mis- admitted that a leading brand, not essaries of life-empty head, empty take of the printer for the ones who unlike 'Old Bob Adams,' had se- heart, empty soul, empty stomach. know Mr. Whitner best know that lected him for a regular customer and Also empty women, empty of womhe would not attempt that and then the business would not stand for it, anhood, refinement, modesty and such a procedure is against the law notifying him that there was no hope. Will it be worth while maknow. But I well remember the time place for his services. Why can't the ing the return of this carload of when you could buy votes all right business world see beyond its nose, empties? Will this carload of empand so does many other old timers and behold great breweries, elegant ries be worth the freight to you? around this burg. Some of the early palaces, fine motor cars, sumptuous "I will file your blank order sheet elections in Sanford are as full of meals, rich clothing and all that be- and when I conclude to sell my soul, funny situations as a cocoanut is of longs to your gigantic business and damn manhood, debauch womanmilk and the way they marshaled keeps its hands off? What right has hood, sap the life blood of childtheir forces on election day was a the business world to interfere with hood, I will honor you with a large sight in this world. That kind of personal liberties? sight in this world. That kind of personal liberties?

rough atuff is all over now and the elections are nice little pink teas containing food to a house where compared with the steam roller methods formerly employed.

Article v.

The business of the conducted by a president, who hall be conducted by a president, when hall be conducted by a president, when hall be conducted by a president, when hall be conduc methods formerly employed.

The world is getting better in apots and there are many who sigh Hide the sounding board likewise; for the old times and the flesh pots Anyone can be a knacketter of Egypt, but a glance over the newspapers of long ago will convince any one that crime is on the de-Though it hurts your face to smile crease, there is less whiskey consumed, less vulgar language used 🍨 on the streets, less vagabondage Let the blacksmith do the pounding; among the youngsters, less cigarettes That's the way he draws his pay, in the ranks of the boys, more edu-You don't get a cent for hounding cation, better morals in every way. Saint and sinner, night and day. The old time, practice of tanking up and then taking the town has passed 🤦 away with other early day usages. What was at one time the universal custom of drinking and awearing has Kindness every time beats kicking; passed into the more peaceful manner of drinking soft drinks and danc-Do not waster your time in picking the tango, and I believe that there Flaws with brothers who are down, are a greater percentage of the young men in the churches today than ever before. The world is getting better. Any old fellow will tell you so.

> Some time ago I preached about the destructive habits of the English sparrow and now I note with much satisfaction that the policemen have course did not know as much about the sparrow as I did and they did nasty chirp that is a destroyer of the birds are as thick as they were and also the other song birds that were formerly so plentiful here. Other: cities have found the sparrow so bad him and Sanford is just simply about five years behind the times in the sparrow crusade.

in The Philadelphia North Amer. Yowell & Co. ican, April 9, 1915;

The Rev E M: Evans is pastor Moines, la.

manager pays the bill to one of his dents of that city he lately received a letter from a liquor firm in Rochester, Minn., telling him how to get whistled through broken windows his "favorite brand" now that the as I listened to the weak pathetic

tion. And because his letter deals in sunken eyes and pale face for the an interesting way with a subject bare necessities of life. The husband just now uppermost in the minds of and a relative of 'Old Bob' had long nearly one third of the earth's popul been friends. They together had lation-including in a most immedi- bought rich food for brewers' chilate sense, the 8,000,000 people in dren, fine clothing for the brewer Pennyslvtfnia (and the people of and his wife and contributed general-Florida as well)-we reprint it as ly to the upkeep of his expensive follows:

such as 'Old Bob Adams.' I offer and defeat.

ments of his race. necessaries of life.

and had been before me. The wind Sleepy Eye.' "

Winter Park, Florida, April 19, 1915

H. B. Coney, Esq., Orlando, Florida Dear Sir:- I have completed a careful sanitary analysis of the sample of water that you brought me last week and have obtained the following

Chlorine ___ 6 parts per 1,000,000 Total Sollids 8 parts per 1,000,000 Free Ammonia Nitrates. Hardness 38 parts per 1,000,000 None

water and its very small amount of chlorine indicate its good quality-the the indications are that it is of exceptionally good quality. A very desirable feature of this spring water is its softness, containing less than one-fourth of the amount of calcium and magnesium carbonates found in many waters of this region, and just about enough, as many authorities think for supplying the lime and magnesia requirements of the

The absence of both free and albuminoid ammonia in the spring

(Signed) THOS. R. BAKER Yours Respectfully. Daily deliveries made in Sanford in five gallon bottles sealed at the spring. Phone us for further information as to deliveries, prices, etc.

Elder Spring Water Co.

Phone 1017-3 Sanford, Florida



All Local Advertisements Under heart protested against the slaughter This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

********** FOR SALE

For Sale A desirable home, cen sparrows have multiplied until every traily located, in good neighborhood house is filled with them. The spar- House has nine rooms, beside bath as we pass by. I paid for you a row is of no earthly use in the com- and halls. Flowing well with subprice, 'twould buy a mansion twice, munity. He toils not, neither does irrigation, with both hard and soft now everybody's yelling "ice"-I he sing, and he is not arrayed as the water in house. Inquire at Herald

For Sale Cheap - Gas range, good as new. Inquire at Fernald Tin

For Sale—One Lyon & Healey 81-3tp

FOR RENT

For Rent-House of eight rooms and bath on Myrtle avenue, close in. Inquire of Hill Lumber Co., office. 63-tfc

For Rent- Several nice office The following editorial appeared rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P.

For Rent A six room cottage on of Trinity Methodiest church in Des Coronado Beach furnished. Will rent by the season or month. Apply In common with many other real- to F. S. Niemeyer, Longwood, Fla. 76-8tp

saloons in Des Moines are closed. cry of hungry children, and the Mr. Evans replied to this invita- pleadings of a heartbroken wife with establishment.

"It was very kind and thoughtful "Since reading your letter I walkof you to inform me of a way of se- ed down Fifth street of this city, curing your favorite brand, 'Old Bob passed the Neal Institute and the Adams' whiskey, since Iowa has Keeley establishment. I saw men gone crazy and butted in on our who once had bright prospects for personal liberties. One would ex- a successful and an independent pect better things of Iowa than to future, but their faces today are interfere with the faithful services of covered with a literature of sorrow

nyself as a witness to the untiring energy and successful accomplishments of his race.

"Last January a young man stood at my door shivering with cold and defeat.

"I note you pay the freight on returned empties. I would like to send you a full carload of empties if you will honor your agreement. I supstates as may hereafter be established. energy and successful accomplish- turned empties. I would like to send at my door shivering with cold pose the freight will be much cheaper Whitner, has shied his castor into asking for bread and a place to rest on full carload lots? To be honest his discouraged head. He was a with you, the emptles are not in

empty of manhood, energy, ambi-

order of 'Old Bob Adams,' but for

Our Moral Codes.

Our moral codes were invented, not to prepare men for heaven, or for Utopia; they were invented by men who were none too good themselves for people who were not much worse. There are great differences in human beings as to the amount of knowledge and wisdom which they possess, but there is small difference in regard to the amount of goodness or rascality that they manifest.-Mowry Saben, in

In Court of County Judge, Seminole County State of Florida In re Estate of

In re Estate of
Frank Franklin
Notice is herrby given, to all whom it
may concern, that on the 11th day of
October, A. D. 1915, I shall apply to the
Hunorable Geo. G. Herring, Judge of said
Court as Judge of Frohate, for my final
discharge as administratrix of the estate
of Frank Franklin, deceased, and that at
the same time I will present my final accounts as administratrix of said estate
and ask for their approval.
Dated April 8th, A. D. 1915.
LIZZIE GRIFFIN,
Administratrix.
Wilson & Housholder, Attorneys

Wilson & Housholder, Attorneys, 6-4-9, 5-4, 6-8, 7-6, 8-3, 9-7

In Court of County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida
In re Estate of

In re Estate of
Augustus McDonald
Notice is beseby given, to all whom it
may concern, that on the 11th day of
October, A. D. 1915, I shall apply to the
Honorable Geo. G. Herring, Judge of said
Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final
discharge as executifs of the estate of
Augustus McDonald, decemend; and that
at the same time I will present my final
arcounts as executifs of said cetate, and
ask for their approval.

ik for their approval.

Dated April 8th, A. D. 1915.

MINNIE McDONALD.

Wilson & Housholder, Attorneys. 66-4-9, 5-6, 6-8, 7-6, 8-3, 9-7

In Caust of County Judge, Seminole County State of Florida In re-Estate of

Notice is hereby given, to all wnorm it may concern, that on the 6th day of Seitember, A. D. 1918, I shall apply to the Honorable George G. Herring, Judge of said court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of W. D. Holden, deceased, and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as Administratrix of said estate and ask for their approval.

Dated March 4th, A. U. 1915

ADELICIA IL HOLDES

Administratrix

ty, State of Florida

In re Estate of
J. K. Rankin, deceased
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it
may convern, that on the 15th day of
October, A. D. 1915, shall apply to the
Honorable George G. Herring, Judge of
said Court as Judge of Prohate for my
final discharge as Executrix of the estate
of J. K. Rankin, deceased, and that at the
same time I will present my final accounts
as Executrix of said estate and ask for their
approval

approval
Dated April 3rd, A. D. 1948
Mrs. E. G. HUTCHINSON,
Fracutri

4-6, 5-4, 6-N, 7-6, -3, 9-7.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1915, or as soon thereafter as convenient apply to the Honorable Park Trammell, Governor of the state of Florida for letters patent incorporating the "Florida Produce Company" under the following proposed charter; the original of which is now on file in the office of the Secretary of State of the state of Florida at Talla-

J. D. HOOD M. L. HOOD H. J. WILSON.

Articles of Incorporation of the 'Florida Produce Company" The undersiged hereby associate themselves together for the purpose of forming a body politic and corporate under the laws of the state of Florida, with and under the following proposed charter:

Article II.

The general nature of the business to be transacted by the corporation shall be, to engage in and generally carry on, at wholesale or retail, or both, the business of a dealer in all hinds of fruits, vegetables of a dealer in all hinds of fruits, vegetation and other farm products, to buy, sell and exchange the same for cash or on commission or otherwise, to make advances and loath on farm crops, to borrow money and acquire, hold and otherwise necotiate mortgages and other securities, and generally to exercise liuch powers and privileges to may be incident to a general com-mission and brokerage business, and to have and exercise all the rights, powers and privileges incident to corporations organized and existing under the laws of the state of Florids.

The amount of the capital stock of the corporation shall be Five Thousand Dollars to be divided into Fifty shares of the ar value of One Hundred Dollars each, which shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America, or in property, or labor or services, at a fair and just valuation to be fixed by the board of directors.

The term for which the corporation shall saist shall be perpetual unless sponer discolved according to law.

DRINK PURE WATER

WHY TAKE CHANCES WHEN PURE WATER CAN BE HAD

ELDER SPRING WATER

99.98 PER CENT PURE

ANALYSIS:

THOS. R. BAKER, Ph. D., Rolling College, Florida
Winter Park, Florida, April 19, 1915

M. B. Conon For Orlands Florida Winter Park, Florida, April 19, 1915

M. B. Conon For Orlands Florida Winter Park, Florida, April 19, 1915

the board of directors.
Article VI.
The highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation may at any time subject itself shall be the amount of its capital stock plus its surplus.

Sec Tup lige Acres

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

The name and residence of porators and the number of scribed by each are as follows.

J. D. Hood, Sanford, Floresta share.
M. L. Hood, Sanford, Florid
H. J. Wilson, Sanford, Florid
State of Florida County of Seminoles

I hereby certify the
sonally appeared before
the J. D. Hood, M. 22nd day of May 1913 (seal) J 79-Tues-41c

1 -		•g=n	'n, Nu	b Division	of Ovieda	n neda
Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Hlock 1 Lots 1 to 5 and 15 to 26 Hlock 2"			-514		Engan, Johand	2.33
NISTER NIS of NIS of NES	15	21	31	5	Eagan; John J. Owen, Morris	1 17
Nigrat Nig of Nig of NE)g of SW 16. SW 36 of SE 36 of SW 36. N34 of SE 36 of NE 14 of SE 36. NW 16 of SW 16 of NW 14. SE 36 of SE 36 of NW 36, and N 36 of SE 36 of NW 36, these becomes	15 16 16	21	31	10 10 10	Lawton, W. J. Lawton, W. J.	1 as 45 bs 1 as
SEL of REL of NW and Ni of SEL of NW (less beg NE cor	16	21	31	10	Starbuch, C. 1)	- 10
run S 114 2-3 yds W 326 1-3 yds N 114 2-3 yds E 326 1-3 yds.)		21	31	22	Describ Des	
SEL OF NEW	19 21 21	21 21 21	31 31 31	40 80	Denmark, D. A. Ginn, C. E. Lane, J. Hra	5 10 2 12 9 75
Win of SEIA of NEIA of NEIA of NEIA of NEIA of NEIA of NEIA					Overstreet Turp Co	2 95
1 S 14 of Names and Albits of Sact.		21	31	15	Green, W. H. Lundquist, C.	1 24
of NE 17 Heg SE cor of NW 14 of NW 14 of NW 14 run N 10 ch W 15 ch S 10	22	21	31		Mary and a second	
eh E 16 ch. Beg 15 ft N of SE cor of SW 14 of NW 14.	77.00	21	31	15	Axley, A. W.	3,22
run W 7.85 ch N 6.20 ch E 7.85 ch B 6.20 ch S34 of NW14 of SW34	22	21	31	20	Jelha, J. Hrs. Owens, Maurice	1 55
10 acres in NW cor of NEM	22	21	31	20	Massey & Warlow Howard, W. II.	3.5£.
SIA of SWIA of NEW of	27 28	21 21	31	5 40	Gibbens, B. Ginn, C. E.	*141
NE 4 of NW 4 3 neren of N aide of NW 4 of SE 4 15 Int in W15 of NW 4	28	21 21	31	3 80	Swope & Browning Grans, C. H.	1.49
NW 4 of SW 4 E 4 of W 5 of NW 5	29 30 31	21 21 21	31	40 40 20	Massey & Warlow Martin & Reed Unknown	2 95 ± 1)
SE to of SW to SW to of SE to of SW to SW to of SE to	32 33 33	21 21 21	31 31 31	40 10 -	Manney A. Warton Ruberts, D. McCulloch, A. T.	102
SE to of NE to of SE to Lots 1 and 5 Lots 3 and 4	35 21 22	21 19 19	31 32 32	10 163 18	Massey & Warlow Unknown Whiteomb, W. A.	12 45 2 18
NE34 of SW34 and NW3a of SE34 and W34 of SW3a All (less W3a of NE3a)	22	19	32	160°	Unknown	13.77
Lot 4 and Wid of SEig and SEid of SEid	28	19	32	183	Unknown Unknown	M 10
SEN and Lot 3 dess strip)	19	32	360	Unknown	
Ets and Switz of Switz and	3.1	19	32	HO	Stone, W. A	1.55
NE t ₄ of SW t ₄ and S t ₉ of SW t ₄ and NW t ₄ of SW t ₄ of NW t ₄ of NW t ₄ of NW t ₄ of NE t ₄	34	19	32	520 10	Inknown	
All IIees Hell	1	20 20	32	621	Hendricke, I. E. Olison, S. Unknown	129
SE to of SE to NE to and NE to and NE to the SE to SE to NE to the SE to the		20	32	250	Brice, J. H.	201
NEW of NWW OF SER	H 9	20 20 20	32 32 32	320 10 40	Reice, J. H Stane, G. W. Heice, J. H.	1 19
Sty of SW11 of SW1, of SW1, and SW1, of SE1, of SW14 of SW1, 220 yds N and S by 140 yds	14	20	12	7	Geiger, T. W.	1.13
E and W in NE cor of SW4 of SE4	9	20	32	G	Farwell & Lee	21
Beg SE cor of SW 12 of SE 12 run W 6.25 ch N 10 ch E 6.25 ch S 10 ch		20	32	6	Lee Mrs L. A	294
E's of NE's Why of NE's SE's of NW is and NE's of SE's and NW's of SE's	9	20	32	80	Alexander, Robt M. Conrol Land	i.
SEL and SWI of SEL and SEL of SEL and SEL of SEL and NE						
E(4) Lot 1	10	20 20	32 32	115	Unknown Hison, S	
1.01 2 1.11 3 1.01 5	12 12 12	20 20 20	32 32 32	40 3 m 7 10	Officer S Officer, S Officer, S	17
NW4 Heg SE cor run N 6 65 ch W 743 ch	12	20	32	160	Olivan, S	7.4
S 6.65 ch E 7 12 ch Beg 6 ch N of SE cor of NE 14 of SW 14	15	20	32	5	Unknown	= 140
fun N 4 ch W 615 ch E fils ch Heg SE cor of SE 52	1.5	20	32	2	Unknown	· /
run W 495 ft N 339 ft E 495 ft S 339 ft S W 14 of N W 14 of S E 14	16	20	12	5	Upknown Billard W 1:	16.52
Lot 16 and W. of Lot 17 Hork 3	H e	rord	ed in	Plat Honk	2. Page 12 Fight Mar. II	
1 ot 30, Hlock 8 NW 4 (Iron NW ta)	17	211	12	120	Gilmore T. J. Bryce, J. H.	- 21
Beg 4.99 ch N of SW cor run N 4.99 ch E 12 ch S 4.99 ch W 18 ch	17	20	32	6	Davenport, J.A.	4.63
18 seres off S side of NEM of NEM SEM of NEM (less beg SE	18	20	32	18	Tillie, W A	: + 12
run N 14 ch W 5 ch S 14 ch E 5 ah	181		32	3.1	Pasenport, J. A.	1.0
NEA of NEA dess ch Est SEA of NEA dess ch Est 110 yds square in NE	19	20	32	40	Brice, J. H	
Beg 15 ch N of SE cor run W 10 ch N 5 ch E 10	21	20	32	3 h	Coffee, H. R	
ch S 5 ch 4 acres in sq. in SW cor 10cg 6.36 ch S of NW cor of SE ts	21 22	20	32	4	Adams, J. Q. Fall Rusenthal, S.	10 100
of NW14 run E 10 ch B 7.95 ch W 10 ch N 7.95 ch	22	20	32	*	Smith, L. I.	16
Lots 4 and 6	n s bi	ne H	leight	nat Gener	Raulerson, Wade H	1 09
Lote 21 to 30. Lote 31 to 47. Lote 48 to 63. Lote 64 to 79 and 80.					Raulerson, Wade H Haulerson, Wade H Raulerson, Wade H Raulerson, Wade H	3 12 3 12 3 12
Lots 64 to 79 and 80 RW 14 of NE 14 SW 14 of NE 14 SW 14 of NW 14 and N 15 of SW 14 of NW 14 and SW 14 of	23	20 20	32 32	40 40	Spier, David Oleson; S.	113
SWI and SWI of	a	21	32	160	Tarrant, Samuel	:+95
E34 of NE44 and SW34 of NE34 and NW34 of SE34 (loss SW34 of NE34 of NE44)	i	21	32	150	Ollean, S.	11.29
NWM of NWM of BEM	15 19	21 21	32	10 40	Jacobs, J. C. Unknown	119
Heg 850 ft N of SE cor of NW34 of NE34 run W 450 ft N 483 ft	20	21	32		Secretary 29 Mar	1 99 ,
E 450 It 8 483 It NE34 of 8E34 of NW34 of BE14 W12 of NE14 of 8343	20	21 21	32	2.5	Swartley, E., Hrs. Woodward, E. F. T. Unknown	1 39
W14 of NE14 of SW14	21 21	21	32 32 32	10 80 20	Chuluota Co. Finley & Mitchell Keating, J. T	1 19 1 19 2 32
	26	21	32	40 20 40	Panagitopulos, M Lawton, R. W. Est Panagitopulos, M	119
NE 1 of SE 1 Let 8 (less Ry) Block Q, Chu- lucta,	44	21	32	24	Larson, O. N.	1,39
Lot 11 Block B		50		Chulueta	Unknown	1.09
Lot 13, Block C. NE 14 of NW 16 and NW 16 of NE 14	29	21	39	10	The Model Land Co	jj 1≸
SEL	29	21	12	5	Drew & Conley	. 2.00
N% of E% of SE)(of SE)(and S)4 of SE)(of SE); of SE 1. W)4 of SW)1 of NE); and salls of W side of NE);	32	21	32	20	Monroe, J. N.	11 90
of BW 4 of NE 4 NE)(of NE 4	11 13	21 21	12 11	20	Long. Mrs. P. J. Panagitapulos, M.	173
of BWY of NEY NE)(of NWY BY of NWY SWY EY of BE!(of NWY EY of NWY Of NEY	88 84	21	32	5 20	Drawdy, D. S. Vance, S. C.	2 30 2 12 2 13
Els of NW4 of NE4 81s of 8E4 W15 of 8W14	31	21 21 21	33 33	70 80 80	Hart, Panl E Roberts, S. L. Roberts, S. L.	1 12
All of the lands desc	ribe	ed l	n th	e forego	oing lying and bein	g in the

County of Seminole and State of Florida.

79-Tues-5tc

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.

INO. D. JINKINS. Tax Collector Seminole County. VOLUME VI

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1915.

NO. 82

LEGISLATURE WILL CLOSE SESSION TODAY AT NOON

MANY BILLS PASSED IN THE LAST DAYS OF THE SESSION

J Tallahassee, Fla., June 3. - A strong effort was made in the house to abulish the state tax commission by rutting the appropriation for its maintenance out of the general appropriation bill, but the house refused to cut the item out mainly because a majority were convinced that the 1915 act carried an approprintion with it and that this method · would not abolish the tax commis-

The , rat appropriation bill. which had passed the senate, pased the house although this bill is \$159,2 pon has than the last who al approjections hill. The spacial interprotions in do this time will run the appropriation for 1915 up to about \$150,00 more han 1913. The spec ial appropriation of \$125,000 for citrus canker and the \$60,000 for a new tuilding at the Marianna reform -chool building and \$40,000 for building for girls reform school are respectible for the there is

Sin to today passed the - ... post to adution submitting our line manifement of any

a legislature for the News 1919 B | Dereafter B provides und sens | PRES. | HERNBON EXPLAINS orn ench country attack topic. train. contract

administration representative the root prome population up to emer of OF THE PARTY

The Comment of the Co

process of Plant City something to place the try to nt - 1 . in Com pulling to pay, Own and the Property of The Caldida Settle Committee and bill; bill prescribing manner of changes contemplated eatthing fish in takes of Orango Mr. R 1 Ho. coned Hawks Park charter the a bill to add to the interestional present dampered the three im to comment first back -1- 11-11

for Bowling Green, validating D's enport drainage district in Polici county an act to relieve I be she tollower, just count, from provision of the provision to the county it. 610's lower of Phoneir propelling for

time of the story to be at there,

requiring thing of plats of sale stanc per seat. divisions in Miami, Dade sounts. in Desute county, road paving validation act for Pinellas county; validating special school districts in Pinellas county; Volusia county fish regulation bill: Inverness city char- \$180 per month ter, Trilby charter; an act relating 10 regulation of surety companies, an art to provide appointment of inspector of marks and brands in Escambia county; Hills to protect marsh hens in St. Johns county; an act to grant to the Cove Company

permission to dam the Withlacoo chee river at or near Perry. Pla an act relating to admission of attir neys; to practice law; an act creating the state road department; an act prohibiting sale of stock in in-urance companies chartered in the state at a within two years from filing charter; bond trustees in Nernando county: an act relating to the organization. management and control of life and fire insurance companies and their the proprietors or the clerks? agents in the state; an act authorizindemnity contracts; resolution fixing hours of legislature adjournment. 1915.

Unveiling Ceremonies

The following program will be rendered at the menoral reremonteof the Woodmen of the World and Woodmen's Circle next Sunday The exercises will occur at Lakeview cemetery beginning at 3 p m 10 1 1000

- "Nearer, my God to Thee" 2. Con. Com. E. tenned Sovereighs.
- 3. Clerk.
- 4. Watchman and Sentry.
- 5. "Among the Dead" 6. Poem Rev., Steinmeyer
- 7. Con. Com.
- 8. Master of Ceremonies.
- 9. Quarter. Selected.
- 10. Con Com
- 11 Adv Lacut 12 Banker and Clerk
- 13 Captain, Athertion Sovereigns
- Can be to the
- 14 th tor II ton Putnities
- the Benediction Rev. Structuryer 17: Captain.

ABOLISHING CITY CHARTER FOR BET-TERMENT OF CITY

NATURE OF BILL PASSED AT THE CAPITAL

t adopt the second of the second of and the

the the state of the make

right tasts profit to the contract of the cont

Bob A lib hill mile

harter that build who to hip of the promining our computations of the coupon law; an act granting aid for request of the rouncil. Mr G. X bey, mortally wounded, died while Fort Myers to said city, charter cill bull amending sertions of the bull amending sertions of th . horter, which we consider will be despirate but his lettings be in deather the time - -

torn borne and find in

Creating the letter of teasurer validation of school district election limiting salar to ent exceeding \$300 per year

Mr. Lovell is at present clerk and demned man collector: Mr. Preston assessor and treasurer, combined salaries being

The amendment will authorize the council to horrow money, to not exceeding \$15,000 Will also validate loans already made to the city

There has been no effort on the part of any one to run over the people, and in justice to the council would be glad to have on post the public on the facts

Lune or truly B. W. Herndon, Prest.

Why Do You lake a Store w

If you were asked to tell which greater discount than ten per cent stores in Miami are the most satisfactory to deal with would you an act authorizing paying fees to have an answer ready? And if you could at once give the names of the stores, what governed your choice? Did you think of the merchandise or

It is interesting to ask your self ing and regulating certain classes of these questions; and it would be valuable if the merchant could have the replies in a confidential way, took the car, and he and Ashley We think that it would even be valunble for the deris to have the replace in a confidential, and tong for but from his prone position the reis Dr. Browniee will preach the first so often such a little thorg can work ed his pistol in reply and sent a

CONFEDERATE VETERANS PRZEMYSL HAS FALLEN INTO CLOSE ANNUAL REUNION

GENERAL BENNETT H. YOUNG WAS RE-ELECTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ---WRIGHT OF SAILORS.

Bennett H Young of Louisville, Ky, stone was today re-elected commander in Jacks. offiel of the United Confederate Vet-Birmingham, Ala., was selected as the reunion city for 1916.

The veterans sent the following greeting in the form of an unanimously adopted resolution to the President of the United States:

"The United Confederate Veterident of the Leated States As ad militithe think the man well the in the heart that we have at Washington a rived President who, strictly neutral bes take part in the parade. tween warring nations, will, with Lat. day the Marine Band gave wisdom and courage stand for all a con it in honor of Mary Castis

south had been bepared to see a man

and that I take a postporter I E routh M. A. St. or at a

one to the service the spect of the 14 220 35

Willer W. Henriel on pather I R Ribber to police afficient

Bob Ashley, brother of the core Soon after mid-day Bob Ashley toym. About htty prominent men sion. approached the sail. Called Jailor are behind the movement and such Eurther announcements of the are lack McSwigney Henryckson to the door Soon as a sayred Arrangements will

he opened it Bob Ashles shot him is made so as to accommodite did. Screams of the pador's wife mores who may not be members of brought City Police Other Riblett De class. and Stephens to the jail The clear meets every Suid v Leaping over the pailor's dead nothing at 930 in the Baptist 930 sunday school

city park, dashing down gravel walks , , i month for so od and books and causing constituation among over All processes 1. nuise girls who cling infants. Plant ing himself behind a tree Ashley, reaching for his revolver, ran out and stopped a cycle car Take meeout the county road

quick" Ashley shouted. The occu-raining store in the trainer Woodrull part of the cycle car, seeing the man tated. Intimidated by the snarling the city. Dr. Bowers and his force was pursued by the police, hestthreats of Ashley, the driver made room for him and started the car coverything a Shape and the front

At the edge of town the driver, expect to great Freir many friends complaining that his motor would tomorrow in a strict's up to date not work, got out to tinker with the machinery. Policeman Riblett over- The new store of in the room foropened fire simultaneously. Riblett sank, mortally wounded in the head bullet through Ashes a abdomen

the store. Miami Metropolls. | dering Tom Tiger Tail, an illustrious Refreshments will be served.

non-annote me stom wall

Car Heart Stuart where the erans in annual reunion here, and thousands of veterans are quartered November 25, last. was protected. Hundreds, however, incess. t downpour

\$144.013

reg of and respect for the American Lee, giver of Openeral Robott P. or and a grapher along the art the page

3 Bowers Opens New Store

H. C Howers will open his rate

houlding tomerrow and this new

it e will be one of the prettigst in

de a store and mod dr. ben poro me

morly occupied by the Seminole

I's rinney and is one of the best.

B. Y. P. I. Angust Meeting

f 11 (0) 10 11 pm 10 11

ds in the city

from him for sixe, 1 Mr.

ged in the city. A present display & ght door, the court of live is maid \$100 met and the will be forties.

mile of a real last leaves make

AUSTRO-GERMAN HANDS

Boggs Murderer Caught

Minima Jame to The murderer of Ast m. A. Boggs and his daughter, Marjorn is in sail. The partner in the crime has confessed. This is the startling information given out late London, June 3 Przemysł has NRichmond, Vn , June 3 General parade and beying at the sorner to terday afternoon by John Fro-

James Butler is the principal in recaptured. were compelled to remain within the the crime, implicated by his pal, fair grounds building because of the Charles Mayberry. Butler is in jail Austrians and Germans have conat Fort Payne, Alabama, his arrest cluded the first phase of their new Descript the inclemency of the being affected Monday night, acweath proper tions and brue for cording to he with received by the drive from Cracow ans in twenty-fifth annual reumon, the polypid events of the auction; thuf of police through whom Mr. assembled at Richmond, Va., send tomo: - The null-are parade will I rebook and others have been workgreetings to Woodrow Wilson, Press by he was 11 o'clock. The Virginia ing so as to obtain the necessary advances show, but the latest Russ and the first of the manufacture and bority in dealing with others out the real Health of the first Machine is in the and the few frequents Manual when he had been held for the treatment of a few tracket of the of beset the

In New Haven holas to portable A confession made by Mayberry led to the arrest of But- Vienna said the Russians had re-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC WILL BE A GREAT AFFAIR

MAYOR SWEARINGEN, OF JACKSONVILLE WILL DE-LIVER AN ADDRESS

the ballock letter of the contractor of the latter for of tramfted and robbed a bank it tions the pronucker will turn uside lands, assisted by Father O'Reardon art carrying off loot a trinated of for the momphet after lunch to listen of Sanford non though their ero of to more from Mayor Van to! The pull hearers were Mesers, cerate the tradeout the general tradeout upon the H. B. McCall, Volcew Leichart, F. gov and the sea of the the great many on a publish and to Mend and I W Linkton Mr. I'l mpar boll of the state of Hart was a considerator

and the abtrees apart the most time were to each attended by a nurse. the Baptic of a least a portact subject will be the feature Miss M Straty left Oxiodo voi the of the day. This is his first trip to A C. I. Railean for for home in massion 40% Lass agreed to this pertion and the announcement Grange N J. She arrived there purchase the old Baptist church and that he will positively be present at safely but lived only a few days we as temporary quarters for the the pienic adds greatly to the occa- longer. Her budy was accompanied

> rangements will be made from the Mrs. Milcab Yonge was born in various churches next Sunday

Haptist Church Announcements Sunday, fure 6th 1915

hody. Boh Ashel ran towards the Temple and on the first Frods, in \$4.00 Preaching by Res. George Hy- loving and thoughtful neighbor to Hitt

i, to langue and Section B. Y. P. I. Light of Lawry for

Listing

. Stop at Gray Gables -The unity Horn II to a me the

Private bath bouses high aligners a speciality Special rates to families for season. breeze, Ha. Phone 170 Green

st stp

Sanford Man an Inventor 1 M. Harrista at the state of the state of the state of the

the shock absorber on the market, at 4 as formerly.

BIG VICYORY OVER RUS-SIAN FORCES IN THE EAST

The Dirmor hertil and Fred Cason been reclaimed by Austria C Ofwho has been working on the case ficial announcement was made at over space the double murder was Vienna that the great Galacian fortcommitted early on the morning of ress won by the Russians ten weeks ago, after a fong atrukgle had been

With Przemysl in their hands, the Galacian campaign, launched in the

Przemyst's fall has not been conceded at Petrograd, so far as cable sian official statement admitted that the bestegers of the fortress had wonsome successes, including capture of two outlying forts. Disputches yesterday from the Austrian front to moved men and supplies from Przemysl in anticipation of its fall, and that they considered it not improbable they would lose Lemberg as

The great Austrian fortress of Przenisal addicted between Lemto go and the post in the government of tentian was emplained by the Rust rans March 22 last after one of the trucked the of traders warfare Do to the Alestrinis and Germany have made a vigorous effort the med for a large torons for the driver the design diverted from the

thoraco tales proposes that

Beath of Mrs. Yenge.

I . . . At the union

to see a Margare on the Print and Alegan to the even Margaret and the Control of the Control of

back to Oviedo by her nephew, Mr.

Canada but came to truedo many years ago from Macon, Ga., where ther husband. Mr. Henry Yonge was connected with the Central of Georgia railroad. She has been a kind, that suffered Repositioning for friends here, and will be greatly the ed to all who had the good for-

7 at Preachings by the paster. Sub It will be said indeed to see her put "What the lowe to the pretty home closed, and to know Town that her it. Mr My that she will rever lightly visit her basicular order grove on Bake You are welcomed to all the at Jesup, the pride of her heart and der biebarde, foo died three Seare

> The ethiptetes of the entire town a reserted to the himself rela-

Pope is 80 Years Old

Rome, June 3. Pope Pius is 50 Mrs. H. A. Keffer, Prop., Sea- years old today. Contrary to the custom of his aged predecessor he Frequires no aid in dressing, and total after representations Mr. the grant broad and the second

Bible Sunday. The subjects will be. The point is that buyers in the Policeman Riblett and Ashley I' I will take pt. march a confit has been protechned san. The Pope feels heavy the bur at 11 a. m. "The Bible and Civili- various stores always have a reason were put into the cycle car and Baptist Temple. This organization by automobile men to be the real den of the war, the drawing of Italy Eatlon;" at 7:80 p. m. "The Bible for visiting a store. They have per- driven back to town. Ashley died is in A contest with other unions of thing in absorbers. The Howard into the scuffle was an added and Literature.", These sermons haps read the advertisements and on the way. The police officer died the state for the first place in the patent will fit any car and makes shock to his grave sensibilities in sell seak to give a broader view of are looking for the goods advertised, at 4:30 o'clock in the city hospital, state. It is experted that the Sae- the rough roads easy riding. The favor of peace and good will toward the Bible in relation to the life and but whether they go back again The brother, John Ashley, sits in ford union will win, as Sanford wins invention should bring in a tidy sum man and justice. He has yielded to the world. They are the without a special inducement de- the death cell, sentenced to die in all her undertakings. It is urged to Mr. Howard, and his friends are the advice, of his doctors and now

Presbyterian Church

two of a series of sermons on the bug empressement routs of a course of study along pends on just how much they like June 18. He is convicted of mur- that all the members attend tonight. congrutulating him upon his getting rises between 5:30 and 6 instead of