

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

PUBLISHED :  
SEMI-WEEKLY

# THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life Is Worth Living

ON TUESDAYS  
AND FRIDAYS

VOLUME VIII

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1917

NUMBER 72

## BIG MILL TO GRIND CORN MEAL

WOULD BE GOOD THING WITH  
CANNING FAC-  
TORY.

All of this preparedness talk and the idea of planting more corn and feeds will be for naught as far as actual results are concerned unless Sanford can establish a mill here for the making of corn meal and grits. There will be hundreds of acres of corn planted in this county and with the excellent roads from all parts of the county to Sanford a mill here would be of inestimable value not only to the farmers but the people of this city enabling the farmers to grind up all their surplus corn and feed and giving the townspeople a chance to buy this necessity of life at a price commensurate with the depleted pocketbook.

In connection with the mill or at least in the same building a good canning factory could be established and the fruits and vegetables of this section could be put up at a small cost.

Operated by the family of the proprietor, a cannery in a building perhaps 24x30, serves not only growers having large acreages, but small home gardeners as well. It is conducted in the most sanitary manner and only a few persons are employed. The family is open one two days out of the week, the owner devoting the rest of his time to his own farm, and so arranging his work that neither the cannery nor the farm suffer from neglect. Days that cannot be devoted to farm work are given up to the cannery, but advance notice of the days that the cannery will be open is given by advertising in the local paper.

All kinds of vegetables and fruit are canned, the cannery furnishing the cans and doing the work for half the product, or for straight pay for five cents per can. All produce has to be brought to the cannery ready to go into the cooking vats—skins must be removed from fruit, strings from beans etc. An exception is made in the case of tomatoes, from which the skins are removed in the process of canning.

Where patrons pay for the service by giving half the product to the cannery, the proprietor sells that to merchants at 5 cents per can. As the cannery is a side issue, all that the owner makes from it is that much extra. Canneries to be operated on this plan are being opened all over North Carolina.

"Accused of Murder Charge"  
Pauline Frederick at the Star To-  
night.

Pauline Frederick's latest Paramount picture produced by the Famous Players Company is "Sleeping Fire," an unusual photoplay in which Miss Frederick is given an opportunity to display to the full her marvelous powers of emotional acting.

The story deals with Edwin Bryce, who is in love with his secretary, Helen King, and wants to get rid of his wife (Pauline Frederick) so that he can marry her. They have a little son, however, and it is against her religion to get a divorce. He holds the boy over her head trying to force her.

There is a strike going on among the workers in a manufacturing concern of which her husband is the president. The strikers are gathered in the streets and a riot starts. Mrs. Bryce, passing in her automobile sees a strike breaker handling one of the girls roughly and, in behalf of the girls, goes to the magistrate's court, where she meets a young lawyer, Robert Gray.

During her conversation with him the affair comes out. She leaves her husband soon after. Her husband has the boy. She appeals to Gray for help. She finally steals the boy from the house. Her husband gets a detective to steal the boy from her and bring him back. Mrs. Bryce goes to the house again to get the boy, and meets Miss King there. There is a row—a revolver—and she accidentally kills her husband. The only witness is Miss King and the

detective. She is forced to swear that she killed her husband intentionally because she is in love with Gray.

A trial scene follows in which it is shown that she came to the house deliberately to kill her husband. Gray is defending her. The detective's wife, who has been taking care of the boy reads in the paper that the boy is the son of this woman and appears before them. The detective calls his witnesses. Mrs. Bryce is cleared and the verdict is not guilty.

### Week's Weather

Synopsis of Weather and Crop Conditions in Florida for the week ending April 24, 1917.

Temperature. The temperature averaged somewhat lower than the normal, except over a portion of the northeast and west central divisions, where it was above the normal. Midday temperatures were well up in the 80's during most of the time and on several days maxima exceeded 90 deg.

Weather. The week was unusually dry, only light rain occurring on one or two days. The distribution was not general, but much benefit resulted over a considerable area.

Condition of Crops. Cotton and corn are in fair condition, although cool nights are still experienced, particularly in some instances. Much rain is falling in the west, although somewhat sparser during the week, seems late, and if it is not forthcoming well, citrus production and truck-garden will, although only the latter is suffering to any serious extent. Citrus fruits are suffering from the drought, some losses are to be expected.

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# Among The Theatres

## "The Test"

A wealthy hotel owner discovering that his clerk has raised a check, threatens to prosecute unless the clerk's attractive wife consents to come to his apartment to "talk it over." The husband forces her to go and while there she submits to the Test—cruelizes her heart to save her spineless husband from prison. But after she has paid the price the hotel owner laughs at his promise—presses the charge and her husband receives a long sentence.

The wife looking for work is met with many offers of "stenographer's work" which prove to have much darker motives than mere stenography. Convinced that man's domain is an animal world she seeks a solace in a watery grave. A young writer working among the slums prevents her attempted suicide and offers here a chance to earn a living as his stenographer. The word brings a bitter laugh but she agrees, and arriving at his room says "Bring on the drinks," but to her surprise his offer is sincere and without strings. Through the young writer her lost faith in humanity blossoms again and her sky clears of its clouds save for her worthless husband in jail. Then comes the word that his death has given her deliverance and the nightmare of the past blends into a dream of happiness with a wonderful new found love as its theme.

Lyric Tuesday.

## "The Promise"

Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The Promise" at the Star

tonight. Prodigal Son amid modern surroundings is Harold Lockwood in "The Promise." The story of the Prodigal Son, with modern surroundings and a strong love element is "The Promise"—the powerful picturization of James B. Hendry's novel in which Harold Lockwood and May Allison are co-stars, and which will be seen at the Star Theatre tonight.

"Broadway" Bill Carmody, son of wealthy parents had been spoiled as only a young man with too much money can be spoiled. He is engaged to a charming and attractive girl who is alternately proud of him for his prowess in football and ashamed of him for his escapades. He is a frequenter of gay Broadway restaurants, and is constantly the center of a laughter-loving crowd. Finally, he brings disgrace upon himself and his family by a brawl in a cafe, and of his own free will decides that he will go away and make a man of himself.

"Bill" finds work in a lumber camp in the great Northwest. His courage and bravery grow as his sins harden. He faces the camp bully, and though alone among strangers dares to defend the right. His mettle is tested in a shiffling fight in which he is the victor.

"The Promise" contains the lesson, told in a story of breathless interest, that a man can always "come back," if he is willing to do so, and that the best panacea for the ills of civilization is hard work done with a stout heart in the open air.

## Lyric Tonight

"Patria" action shifts to Mexican Border in No. 11. Cast: Patria Channing—Mrs. Vernon Castle Donald Parr — Milton Sills Baron Huroki — Warner Oland Villa — Wallace Berry

The scene of action for the 11th episode of "Patria" at the Lyric Tonight shifts to the Mexican border. The vast Channing ranch on the Rio Grande is threatened by marauding bands from the Mexican side—instigated by intrigue under Huroki, now an outlaw from the United States—and led by a bandit chief.

Patria leaves New York and its social attractions to look after her interests on the Rio Grande. She is accompanied by Captain Donald Parr, to whom she is now betrothed and upon whose army experience she relies in her work for Preparedness.

Huroki and Kato on the brink above see the U. S. troops in the distance, riding swiftly to the rescue of the Channing heiress and her betrothed.

But Patria swims back under the falling water, followed by Donald, to a cave behind the falls where they are safe from pursuit.

Huroki and Kato on the brink above see the U. S. troops in the distance, riding swiftly to the rescue of the Channing heiress and her betrothed.

The chimney swift furnishes one of the unsolved problems of bird life. The flocks drift slowly south until on the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico they become an innumerable host. Then they disappear and for five months their hiding place is a mystery.

"Coals to Newcastle."

"To carry coals to Newcastle" means to do something that is superfluous.

Newcastle being a great coal field, carrying coal there would be a type of unnecessary action. The French have a saying "to carry water to the river" for the same thing, and there are several Latin equivalents.

# LYRIC THEATRE

## THE HOUSE THAT PLEASES

### PROGRAMME

#### TONIGHT TUESDAY

Pathé Presents Jane Grey in  
"The Test"  
"Patria"  
Featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle

#### WEDNESDAY

Pathé Presents Helene Chadwick  
In "The Challenge"  
Rooster Feature also a  
Lonesome Luke Comedy

#### THURSDAY

Vitagraph Presents Robert Edeson  
In  
"For a Woman's Fair  
Name"  
"Pathe News"

#### FRIDAY

World Brady Presents Robert  
Warwick and June Elvidge in  
"The Family Honor"  
Also a Christie Comedy  
The Kind that Crowds Flock to see

#### SATURDAY

"The Common Sin"  
"An Old Bird Pays a Visit"  
Grace Cunard and Francis Ford  
in the  
"Purple Mask"

THE HOME OF GOOD  
MUSIC AND FINE  
PICTURES



PAULINE FREDERICK AT THE  
STAR FRIDAY

# Paramount Pictures STAR THEATRE PROGRAM

TUESDAY—Metro presents Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The Promise".  
WEDNESDAY—Bluebird presents Ella Hall in "Her Soul Inspiration".  
THURSDAY—Exciting 5 reel feature and 2 reel comedy; also Ford's Weekly.  
FRIDAY—Paramount presents Emotional Pauline Frederick (formerly a Sanford Girl) in "Sleeping Fires", also 2 reel Paramount Pictograph.  
COMING—"Romeo and Juliet".

Matinee Daily at 3:15



Patria is chaperoned at the ranch by her old friend and housekeeper, Mrs. Pillsbury, whose son, Rodman, is superintendent of the property. He has been in love with Patria since her childhood. Her arrival at the ranch with Donald is immediately communicated to Huroki across the border, and he informs the marauders, who agree to make a raid the next morning at daybreak.

Patria, unbeknown to the rest of the household goes for an early ride, and during her absence the raid takes place. She hears the firing and returns at top speed to find that in the fight Donald was knocked senseless and carried off. With Rodman Pillsbury she rushes to the telegraph station and wires for U. S. troops. On the way back to the ranch she finds a box of cartridges which had dropped from a harmless looking oxcart she had observed on the road earlier in the day.

Patria immediately decides to follow the ox cart and orders Rodman to await th and lead them on the trail. Rodman protests but Patria has her way and rides down the trail of the oxcart. She comes upon it in the heat of the day, with the driver asleep in the shade of a tree, and turning her horse loose conceals herself in the cart beneath a canopy of boughs covering ammunition being secretly conveyed to the bandits.

Towards the close of day the cart brings Patria to the adobe hut where Donald is held a prisoner. Choosing a favorable moment, she slips from the car into the hut.

It is the work of a moment to free Donald from his bonds and together they climb out of a rear window in the endeavor to escape.

Their flight, however, is discovered by Huroki and Kato, his chief aide, and they give chase.

Patria leads Donald towards Sun-

set Falls, the secret of which she was taught in childhood. As they reach the brink they are fired upon by their pursuers, and Patria, telling Donald to pursue her example dives headlong into the swirling water at the foot of the falls. Huroki and Kato coming to the brink look down into the water, but no bodies appear and they conclude that both Patria and Donald wounded perhaps already have been drowned.

But Patria swims back under the falling water, followed by Donald, to a cave behind the falls where they are safe from pursuit.

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(Continued from page 7)

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
monte	18	21	30		Overstreet Turp Co	\$1.12
SE <sub>1/4</sub> of NE <sub>1/4</sub> (less 16.5 ch N and S by 7.95 ch E and W in SW cor)	18	21	30	80	J. W. Osteen	.376
SE <sub>1/4</sub> of NE <sub>1/4</sub> (less 16.5 ch N and S by 7.95 ch E and W in SW cor)	18	21	30	40	J. W. Osteen	.376
Beg 3.12 ch N of NW cor of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of NE <sub>1/4</sub>	19	21	30	106	Unknown	8.52
run S 16 ch E 1.75 ch N 1.75 ch W 1.75 ch S	19	21	30			
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SW cor (less NE <sub>1/4</sub> and SW <sub>1/4</sub> )	19	21	30	133 <sup>1/2</sup>	Unknown	3.28
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SW cor (less NE <sub>1/4</sub> and SW <sub>1/4</sub> )	19	21	30	21 <sup>1/2</sup>	Overstreet Turp Co	1.15
N 5 acres of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> and W <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> and SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	19	21	30	5	Unknown	1.60
NE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> and SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	21	21	30	100	W. D. Gordon	62.67
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> and SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	21	21	30	10	J. A. Lashbrook	2.38
Beg SE cor run S 16 ch N 1.75 ch E 1.75 ch W 1.75 ch S	24	21	30	60	Unknown	3.05
run W 5.33 ch N 10 ch E 10 ch S	24	21	30	120 <sup>1/2</sup>	J. T. Newton	2.30
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	24	21	30	10	John H. Hawkins	15.10
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	25	21	30	40	Overstreet Turp Co.	3.76
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	27	21	30	10	Elmer A. Price	3.52
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	27	21	30	10	Minnie L. McCallum	27.40
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	27	21	30	10	Minnie L. McCallum	27.60
Beg SW cor run S 16 ch N 1.75 ch E 1.75 ch W 1.75 ch S	27	21	30	80	Unknown	3.62
run W 5.33 ch N 10 ch E 10 ch S	27	21	30	120 <sup>1/2</sup>	Massey & Warlow	30.19
run E 10 ch E 1.75 ch S 1.75 ch W 1.75 ch N	28	21	30	60	L. J. Hatton	38.75
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	30	20	L. J. Harlow	39.68
Beg 15 ft N of SE cor of SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	30	20	Back Tax 1915	39.68
run E 180 ft S 60 ft E 1140 ft N 165 ft W 1320 ft S 105 ft to beg	33	21	31			
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	John J. Egan	1.70
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	Unknown	1.70
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	T. E. Wilson	5.44
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	J. W. Grant	15.88
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	Unknown	2.55
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	Back Tax 1915	3.25
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	Massey & Warlow Agts	5.44
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	Back Tax 1915	5.44
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	John J. Egan	1.70
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	Unknown	1.70
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	J. B. Jones	1.70
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	Unknown	1.70
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	T. E. Wilson	5.44
SW <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub> of SE <sub>1/4</sub>	33	21	31	20	J. W. Grant	15.88
SW <sub>1/4</sub>						

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Topo	Rgo	Acre	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs	DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Topo	Rgo	Acre	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs	DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Topo	Rgo	Acre	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
(Continued From Page 3)																				
Lots 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, and 126.					Fred Clair.	1.55	8.90 ch E 4-8-10 ch B							Beg SW cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> of NW <sup>1/4</sup>	31	20	30		J. S. Dinkle.	1.40
Lots 120, 121, 122, and 126.					Henry Packard.	8.25	7.5 ch W 3-8-10 ch N						run E 75 ft N 175 ft W					E. C. Ellis.	4.60	
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Unknown.	8.25	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min W						75 ft E 2175 ft							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					G. H. Hamilton.	7.15	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						NW <sup>1/4</sup> of NW <sup>1/4</sup> cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup>	31	20	30		J. S. Dinkle.	2.40	
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Geo. Drakeford.	7.15	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						W 175 ft E 450 ft							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					O. W. Walker.	5.80	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft E 724.58 ft S 450 ft							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					A. S. Packard.	1.80	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						Begin 1904.98 ft W of SE cor							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					John Daniels.	5.80	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						of NW <sup>1/4</sup> of NW <sup>1/4</sup>	31	20	30		J. S. Dinkle.	2.40	
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					John Daniels.	5.80	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						run E 185.54 ft N 450							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					H. H. Hughes.	2.70	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft E 183.64 ft N 450					J. S. Dinkle.	2.40	
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					H. Muscham.	2.70	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft E 125.77 ft N 275 ft							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					J. H. Salpes.	7.15	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						E 245.5 ft W 65 ft							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					J. O. Packard.	1.25	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 212 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Unknown.	1.25	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Unknown.	2.70	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Unknown, back tax.	2.70	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Will Tevity.	7.15	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					A. L. Packard.	1.25	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Chas. Ingram.	8.48	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					A. S. Packard.	1.25	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					A. S. Packard.	1.25	8.50 ch S 47 deg 10 min						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					D. K. Shearer.	13.60	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121, and 126.					Reg 6 ch N of SE cor of NW <sup>1/4</sup> .	3	8.50 ch E 4-8-10 ch B						ft S 210 ft E 70 ft S 150							
Lots 120, 121,																				

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Lake Jeep Nibby to pt N. of bog to bog fence Log S. 64-ah W. 20.60 ch N. of SE cor of 1st Sqrn N. 67.0 ch - ch. 1st ch. B N. 70 ch E. 1st ch. B Bog 1.00 ch of SW cor lot 8 N. 81 ch E. 12.26 ch. Nibby along road ch. Nibby along road 1.11 ch. W. 20.6 ch ft. W. 33 ch. N. 6.70 ch ft. dog. W. to W line ft. dog. W. to W line See S to beg.	10	2-10	Nettie M. Linehart	22.68		
Bog 1.00 ch of SW cor lot 8 run N. 81 ch E. 12.26 run N. 81 ch E. 12.26 ch. Nibby along road 1.11 ch. W. 20.6 ch ft. W. 33 ch. N. 6.70 ch ft. dog. W. to W line ft. dog. W. to W line See S to beg.	34	20	31	34	Nettie M. Linehart	72.30
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	35			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	36			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	37			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	38			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	39			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	40			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	41			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	42			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	43			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	44			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	45			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	46			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	47			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	48			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	49			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	50			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	51			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	52			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	53			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	54			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	55			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	56			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	57			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	58			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	59			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	60			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	61			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	62			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	63			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	64			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	65			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	66			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	67			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	68			73.55		

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Sec	Twp	Rge	Acres	OWNER	Amt Taxes & Costs
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	69			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	70			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	71			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	72			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	73			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	74			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	75			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	76			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	77			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	78			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	79			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	80			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	81			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	82			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	83			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	84			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	85			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	86			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	87			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	88			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	89			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	90			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	91			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	92			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	93			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	94			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	95			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	96			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	97			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	98			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	99			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	100			73.55		
Nettie M. Linehart Bog Tax 1915	101			73.55</td		

## THE SANFORD HERALD

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W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager  
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## BERRY'S GOOD WORK

County Agent C. M. Berry is on the job all day and night and not only demonstrating the growing and marketing of crops and the raising of stock, etc., but he is also looking after the farmers' and growers' interests in many ways. He has a law covering insecticides and fungicides and a Florida fertilizer law both pending in the legislature and both of them mean much to the farmers and growers of this state. Help him in the good work, for it is your work and for you that he is laboring.

## O MARLOWE THE MAN

Secretary D. C. Marlowe of the Sanford Board of Trade is one of the best posted men on transportation problems in the state as well as being one of the best secretaries of a trade body and upon a recent trip to attend the meeting of the Southeastern States Shipping and Freight Receivers at Chattanooga received signal honors and was selected as one of the committee to attend the meeting in Washington where the question of a raise in freight rates will be settled.

These meetings are for the purpose of opposing the fifteen per cent increase in freight rates without a due representation of the shippers and the various shippers of the south and the board of trade expect to make a hot fight to keep the railroads from making any increase in freight rates. This trip of our secretary is worth his year's salary to our section of the country and demonstrates the value of a good secretary and especially one who is as familiar with freight rates and tariffs as Mr. Marlowe.

If you are not already a member of the Sanford Board of Trade or if you have not paid your dues you should do so and assist in these many good movements that mean so much to Seminole county.

## CORN AS A BREAD STUFF

Corn Meal in Combination with  
• Wheat Flour Makes a Light  
Spongy Loaf, Wholesome  
and Palatable

(Continued From Page 1)

It may not be generally known to the housewife that corn meal lends itself to the making of "light" bread in combination with wheat flour. It cannot, of course, replace wheat flour entirely, but may be used in any proportion up to 25 per cent of the total flour required and still produce an attractive loaf of bread. Although its volume may be somewhat smaller and its texture somewhat poorer than if made from all wheat flour, such a loaf will be light and spongy, with a rich, brown crust, wholesome and very palatable.

Two methods of wheat and corn bread have been formulated and tested by H. L. Wessling, assistant chemist, in the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. According to the former method the raw meal is employed directly in preparing the dough and no extra time or labor is required in making the bread this way. According to the second method the meal is partially cooked before introducing it into the dough. While this does entail a slight amount of additional time and labor, the result is a loaf of better quality which well repays the extra effort expended.

## Wheat and Corn Bread No. 1

(Enough for 4 loaves.)

Two and one-fourth pounds of 2 1/2 cupsful corn meal.

Three-fourths pound or 2 2/3 cupsful corn meal.

Three level tablespoonsfuls of sugar.

One and one-half level tablespoonsfuls of salt.

About 1 quart of liquid (water, milk or equal parts of milk and water).

## JUVENILE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

(Continued From Page 1)

in every way to keep the negro boys out of the jails and chain gangs.

This is a great undertaking but the results that can be obtained are well worth while and the cooperation of every citizen of Sanford is asked for in this work for this influence may be felt in your own home some day, and all of us can do our part toward saving the boys who are to become the men of the future.

All the officers are working without pay and working for the boys and girls of the county that need this help when they are come time inadvertently perhaps run afoul of the law, and the work has the sanction of the judges, police courts, mayors and justices of the peace everywhere.

At a meeting at the Carnes Hotel yesterday Big Brothers were appointed for every part of the county and for this city and at the next meeting on Friday, April 11th their appointments will be ratified.

## PRESERVE EGGS

Eggs Can Be Kept in Good Condition for Several Months in a Solution of Water Glass or Lime-water

The instructions given herewith by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for preserving eggs in waterglass have been followed and tested thoroughly here at Sanford. Eggs put up here in the summer, according to this method, when broken for use six months later could not be told from fresh eggs side by side with them and broken at the same time.

C. M. Berry, County Agent.

Three level tablespoonsfuls of shortening if desired.

If milk is used it should be scalded and then cooled until lukewarm. Less yeast may be used, but more time for rising will then be required.

Make a sponge with 2 pounds of white flour, the yeast, salt, sugar, and the lukewarm liquid. Cover and set in a moderately warm place to rise, where it will be free from drafts and where the temperature will be between 80 deg and 88 deg F. When the sponge has become very light, which should occur within two hours, beat it up thoroughly, add the softened shortening, if this is to be used, and gradually work in the remainder of the wheat flour which has been sifted with the corn meal. Knead the mixture until a smooth and elastic dough has been formed, which is fairly soft but not sticky. If the dough is too stiff or too soft, add a little more water or flour as required, kneading well after each addition. Cover and set back to rise again until double in volume, which will require from one to two hours. Knead lightly, divide into three or four approximately equal portions, reserving a small ball of dough for an "indicator." Place this ball of dough in a small jelly glass having straight sides, which has been slightly warmed. Note the volume of dough in the tumbler and mark the glass at twice the volume.

Mold the loaves and place in slightly warmed and greased pans. Place these, together with the glass containing the "indicator," in the same warm place and let rise until the indicator shows that it has just doubled in volume. Then place the loaves in the oven, which should be at a good steady heat (400 deg. to 425 deg. F.), and bake 15 to 5 minutes.

Wheat and Corn Bread No. 2  
(Same proportions as No. 1, except the liquid.)

Put 2 2/3 cupsful (1/4 pound) of corn meal into a double boiler or a vessel which can be placed over another one containing boiling water.

Add to the meal 3 1/2 cupsful of cold water; mix thoroughly and bring to the boiling point, stirring frequently. Allow the meal to steam for at least 10 minutes, then cook it until lukewarm. To this seasoned and cooked meal add the salt, sugar, 1 cupful of flour and the yeast rubbed smooth and mixed with 2 cupfuls of lukewarm water. Mix thoroughly, cover and set in a moderately warm place to rise as directed in method No. 1. When this has risen or sponge has become very light, which will require about two hours, beat it thoroughly, add the softened shortening, if it is to be used, and the remainder of the white flour (2 pounds or quarts). Knead thoroughly until it is smooth and elastic. Should the dough be either too stiff or too soft add water or flour, a little at a time, working it in thoroughly until the dough is of the proper consistency. Cover and set back in its warm place to rise until double in bulk. Then mold into loaves and finish as directed under method No. 1.

How to Use the Preserved Eggs

When the eggs are to be used, remove them as desired, rinse in clean, cold water and use immediately.

Eggs preserved in water glass can be used for soft boiling or poaching up to November. Before boiling such eggs prick a tiny hole in the large end of the shell with a needle to keep them from cracking. They are satisfactory for frying until about December. From that time until the end of the usual storage period—that is until March—they can be used for omelettes, scrambled eggs, custards, cakes and general cooking. As the eggs age, the whites become thinner and harder to beat. The yolk membrane becomes more delicate and it is correspondingly difficult to separate the whites from the yolks. Sometimes the white of the egg is tinged pink after very long keeping in water glass. This is due probably to a little iron which is in the sodium silicate, but which apparently does not injure the egg for food purposes.

Lime-water Method

Lime-water is always satisfactory for preserving eggs and is slightly less expensive than water glass. A solution is made by placing 2 or 3 pounds of unslacked lime in 5 gallons

of water, which has been boiled and allowed to cool, and adding the mixture to stand until the lime settles and the liquid is clear. The eggs should be placed in a clean earthenware jar or other suitable vessel and covered to a depth of 2 inches with the liquid. Remove the eggs as desired, rinse in clean, cold water and use immediately.

WILL HAVE BOAT BASIN

City Council Grants Rights for Same To Be Built

City council of the city of Sanford, Florida, met on April 16, 1917 in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Present: B. W. Herndon, President; Councilmen C. H. Dingee, W. W. Abernathy, F. L. Miller, Jno Adams, R. A. Newman and Roy Symes.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and adopted.

Mr. Murchison, Gen. Supt. of

Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co.,

March, April, May and June are the months when the hens of the country produce about 50 per cent of the lay of the whole year. These are the months also when the thrifty housewife who has her own hens can draw upon the surplus supply of a nearby neighbor puts away in water glass or lime-water eggs for next autumn and winter. To insure success, care must be exercised in this operation. The following directions are from the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the first place, the EGGS MUST BE FRESH, preferably not more than two or three days old. This is the reason why it is much more satisfactory to put away eggs produced in one's own chicken yard.

Infertile eggs are best if they can be obtained; so, after the hatching, exclude roosters from the flock and kill them for the table as needed.

THE SHELLS MUST BE CLEAN.

Washing an egg with a soiled shell lessens its keeping quality. The protective gelatinous covering over the shell is removed by water, and when this is gone the egg spoils more rapidly.

The shells also must be FREE

FROM EVEN THE TINIEST CRACK.

One cracked egg will spoil a large number of sound eggs

when packed in water glass.

Earthenware crocks are good containers. The crocks must be clean and sound. Scald them and let them cool completely before use.

A crock holding six gallons will accommodate 18 dozens of eggs and about 22 pints of solution. Too large crocks are not desirable, since they increase the liability of breaking some of the eggs and spoiling the entire batch.

It must be remembered that

eggs on the bottom crack first and that those in the bottom of the crocks are the last to be removed for use.

Eggs can be put up in smaller crocks and the eggs put in the crock first should be used first in the household.

Water-Glass Method

"Water glass" is known to the chemist as sodium silicate. It can be purchased by the quart from druggists or grocery supply men. It is a pale yellow, odorless, syrupy liquid. It is diluted in the proportion of one part of silicate to nine parts of distilled water, or other water.

IN ANY CASE, THE water should be boiled and then ALLOWED TO COOL. Half fill the vessel with this solution and place the eggs in it, being careful not to crack them. The eggs can be added a few at a time until the container is filled. Be sure to keep about 2 inches of water glass above the eggs. Cover the crock and place it in the coolest place available from which the crock will not move. Inspect the crock from time to time and replace any water that has evaporated with cool boiled water.

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## IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

**Little Happenings—Mention of Matters in Brief—Personal Items of Interest**

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

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Chatterton of Courtland, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodruff, 217 Third St. The visitors, together with Mr. Chatterton's brother and wife are planning to spend next winter in Sanford.

Woodland Park is the only place with amusements and taken proper care of. Open Sundays only. Leased privately on week days. Large pool, hot water jets, shower, toboggans. Picnic conveniences. 69-tf

W. P. Stone has returned from Orlando where he attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. and reports a good meeting and good time.

Prime cypress shingles, four, five and six inch widths, all twenty inches long, to move quick at \$2.75 per thousand. Chas. L. West, Oviedo, Fla. 65-tf

Fred Walsman left yesterday for Norfolk where he will be for some time looking after the interests of the Fruit Growers Express and Armor Car Lines. 44-tfc

Ford Touring Car for Sale—At a bargain. B. & O. Garage, W. A. Stringfellow.

E. G. Talbot of Los Angeles was in the city Friday the guest of his brother, Frank Talbot. He is the executive secretary of the California State Federation of churches and his work takes him to every part of the United States.

Break your Cold or La Grippe with a few doses of 666. 33-26c

Chas. F. Burgman of Daytona and Seabreeze was in the city yesterday and paid The Herald office a visit. Mr. Burgman is a prominent real estate man on the east coast and also represents his district on the Volusia county board of commissioners.

D. C. Marlowe, the genial secretary of the Sanford Board of Trade has returned from a business trip to Chattanooga.

Ford Touring Car for sale at a bargain. B. & O. Garage, W. A. Stringfellow. 44-tfc

The public is cordially invited to attend the anniversary services of the Odd Fellows at the Baptist Temple next Sunday night at 7:30. Special services and sermon.

RUB-MY-TISM — Antiseptic, Relieves Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia. 33-tf

At the Baptist Temple next Sunday night Dr. Hyman will preach a special sermon for the Odd Fellows Anniversary. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Swartz of Golden Lake left Sunday for their summer home in Chicago. They will stop a week in Hendersonville, N.C. on their way home to enjoy the mountain air.

Overland Touring Car much less than value for quick sale. B. & O. Garage, W. A. Stringfellow. 44-tfc

Charles H. Woodruff was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodruff the past week, going from here to Chattanooga on a business trip and thence probably to Chicago before returning to Florida.

Presbyterian Church

The Weekly Bulletin published by the Presbyterian church of Sanford gives some interesting reports of the past year's activities of the church.

In this war time, this congregation has during the past year given \$750 to benevolent causes away from Sanford, and has spent \$6588 in Sanford, making a total of \$7446. As they have only 224 resident members, this is an average of \$38 per man, woman and child in the church. An average of \$72 per family.

The Auxiliary of the church reports 64 members and \$808 raised and expended during the year. This surpasses the \$731 last year which up to that time was the banner year of giving.

# THE QUALITY SHOP

IN THE LYRIC THEATRE BUILDING

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN  
ALL HATS

MRS. I. D. PEARSON, Mgr.

MRS. A. D. PARRISH, Ass't

The Senior Christian Endeavor reports 33 members and raised \$531 last year. This surpasses the former record which was made last year when \$224 was given to various purposes.

The Sunday School reports 19 officers and teachers, 190 active scholars, and 100 in the Cradle Roll and Home departments, and gave last year \$126 to Benevolences, and \$203 to local purposes, making a total of \$329.

There will be no prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday night on account of revival services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clark will leave their home at Island Lake, Fla., Wednesday for Steubenville, Ohio.

#### Odd Fellows Growing

Sanford Lodge No. 27 I. O. O. F. is growing and several new members have been taken in the lodge in the past few weeks. The Odd Fellows expect to look around the city and select a suitable lot for the erection of a lodge room and Sanford Lodge will add many new names to the lodge roll in the next twelve months. The Odd Fellows are not strong in numbers but they make up for it in strength of purpose and the determination to do things and their many acts of kindness to the needy ones make them one of the greatest fraternal orders in the world.

#### To The Growers of Seminole Co.

Last week I advised you that I was going in the Wholesale Produce Business in Jacksonville. This I have done. The style of the business is J. E. Cates, wholesale produce and commission merchant. No. 5 South Newman St. I am in line and in touch with the highest market prices, and will be glad to handle your consignments and guarantee you the highest market price. I am entering to the best cash trade, and am taking my shippers to ship nothing but the best quality as I am building a trade that will pay the price.

Ship me your Irish potatoes at once, the market is very strong and I can get you attractive prices.

Cabbage is in demand and bringing fancy prices, also big demand for green corn.

Let me have everything you want to sell in the way of produce by first express.

Rush your consignments, as the early vegetables bring the fancy prices.

The above named firm stands for honesty.

A square deal to all is our motto.

Yours truly,

J. E. CATES.

71-tfc

#### Government Control of Food

Washington, April 20.—Secretary Houston today recommended to the Senate that the Council of National Defense be empowered with sufficient authority to fix the maximum and minimum prices on food and make authority for the Department of Agriculture to make a complete survey of all agencies that own, control, manufacture or distribute food, and to license and supervise all establishments where food and all articles required for agriculture are manufactured, stored or sold.

In case of extreme necessity Sec-

retary Houston said the government ought to purchase and sell food.

#### Talk to Yourself.

A lawyer has in his office a motto: "Think twice before you speak; then talk to yourself." His significant comment upon it was: "If my clients followed that motto, I would lose half my business." He also remarked that the first lawyer in whose office he served taught him the important lesson to keep his mouth sealed on all occasion when not absolutely necessary to open it.

#### The Kind.

Willis—"What kind of a time did you have at Bump's last evening?" Gillis—"Very unintelligent, I couldn't understand anything they said to their baby or anything the phonograph played or anything that my wife whispered to me behind their backs."—Judge.

#### Wasted Apology.

"I want to apologize, Blakely, for my rudeness last evening. I assure you I didn't intend it." "Well, for the love of Mike, mean it next time! I hate to see a man's actions and his intentions harmonize so poorly."—Judge.

## ABOUT PEOPLE...AND EVENTS...

### A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

Address all communications for this column to "Society Editor," in Phone Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Phone No. 203.

#### Ladies' House Dance

Miss Albina Frank was the gracious hostess at a charming house dance last week at her home on Sanford Heights. Potted plants were placed about the rooms, and the punch table was most attractive with its admixture of red roses and asparagus fern. Enjoying her hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Misses Margaret Clark, Helen Isom, Frances Pearson, Lillian Booth, Bertha and Marian Packard, Messrs. Clark Stapler, Frank Roper, Jack Booth, Harry Walker and Geo. Huff.

#### Attractive Bridge Party

The Woman's Club was the scene of another gathering of grace and beauty on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Geo. D. Bishop entertained in honor of Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Mrs. Maulden, both of whom have been feted and entertained continuously during their visits. The auditorium and reception hall were hung with the national colors, while flags with quantities of garden flowers contributed their beauty to the charming effect. Each of the honor guests were presented with guest towels, while for making high score Mrs. Margaret Barnes was given a string of beads. Mrs. C. E. Henry cut the consolation prize, a lovely crocheted bag.

#### Every Week Bridge

Mrs. G. F. Smith delightfully entertained the Every Week Bridge Club and an extra table of friends on Thursday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Fuleston and Miss Annie Hawkins. The prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Barnes for the club and Mrs. Loucks for the guests. They were the quiet hosts.

#### Person of Month

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Schwartz who spend their winters in Sanford left on Saturday for their Chicago home.

#### Mr. Louis Garfinkle of Savannah

Gave a brief report of his affairs with the Eagles.

#### Auction Bridge

Mrs. R. A. Newman entertained six tables of bridge on Saturday afternoon which included the members of the Auction Bridge Club and a few other friends in honor of Mrs. Mrs. Maulden and Mrs. Thrasher.

The charm of simplicity prevailed in the decorations of roses and ferns placed about the rooms in vases and bowls with here and there an American flag striking the keynote of the hour. The prizes were won by Mrs. Loucks and Mrs. Vorce, making first and second highest score. The guests of honor were presented each with a set of initial doilies in crocheted.

#### Births

Madeline Antoinette is the name of the little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leinhart on Monday, April 23.

#### Mrs. D. G. Monroe leaves today

for Jacksonville, enroute to Atlanta and other points in Georgia. She will return about the latter part of May.

#### Misses Albina Frank and Mary

Robertson went over to Orlando on Thursday to attend the Christian Endeavor convention. They were joined on "Friday" afternoon by Misses Ethel Moulton and Clara Walker. The entire party returned to Sanford on Sunday.

#### Mr. W. C. Hill went up to Al-

bany, Ga., on Wednesday, returning yesterday with Mrs. Hill who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Le Gote.

#### Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith re-

turned from Tampa last Tuesday, where they were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Mahry, for the week end.

#### Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peterson

have taken the E. H. Peters cottage on Sanford Heights Park and will reside permanently in Sanford.

#### Collier Browne who left last week

for Jacksonville has passed a successful examination and is now at the Naval School at Newport, R. I.

#### Red Cross Bridge Party

The "signs of the times" is being strongly emphasized even in social entertainments for in many of the parties recently given in Sanford, the national colors, the national emblem and the insignia of national organizations were used conspicuously in the charming decorations.

At the Woman's Club on Friday morning Mrs. B. A. Howard and Mrs. W. P. Carter were joint hostesses at a Red Cross Bridge party, a large and attractive event of the week. Bunting and flags were used extensively in the elaborate decorations, the national colors being prettily emphasized in the floral adornment. "Gorgeous amaryllis from the Meade gardens and red carnations, white larkspur and phlox, blue larkspur and ragged robins combined to form a fascinating reproduction of the red, white and blue."

Beatrice Howard and Helen Morse, two tiny maidens wearing white lingerie frocks with red, white and blue sashes carried the baskets from which the Red Cross score cards were taken. From the baskets also fluttered the national colors.

#### The Apartment Dweller.

The apartment dweller is well warned, lives near his business and his amusements, is close to human kind and is relieved from the responsibility of a house and from the inconveniences of outdoor duties involved in a detached dwelling. To get all these benefits the apartment dweller is asked to surrender two desirable things, namely, inside room and outside air.—Minneapolis Journal.

#### Daily Thought.

Spotlessness may do for angels—re-pentance unto life is the highest that belongs to men.—F. W. Robertson.

IT WILL DRIVE AWAY THE CLOUD.

PROPER FOOTWEAR

ACHING FEET

#### PETERS SAYS:

"If You Don't Sit Up And

Take Notice of the Plant

of Your Aching Feet You

will Lie Down and Listen

To Their Complaint in Full"

and what

Peters Says Is So

FOOT troubles are the

foundations of many a comfor-

table fortune of the doctor

now, we're not trying to inter-

fer with the other fellows'

business—we're trying to boost

our own. Bring your troubled

feet in here—we'll send them

away happy and thankful."

E. H. PETERS

Boots, Shoes and Slippers

301 EAST FIRST STREET

## WANTED!

Old Rags at The Herald Of-

fice. They must be Clean.

2½ Cents Per Pound.

Four room cottage for rent. Park

Ave. near Tenth. H. C. DuBose.

69-tfc

For Rent—Two furnished rooms

for light housekeeping. 117 Laurel

avenue. 66-tfc

For Rent—Newly furnished bed

room with private family. 703

Myrtle Ave. 52-tfc

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week

or Month—Park avenue flat, 105

North Park avenue, over L. R.

Phillips & Co., drug store. Mrs.

James Patton, manager. 30-tfc

W

## 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.

I saw a nice little roll of bills and a nice bag full of coins going into a bank this morning from a business house here that is owned and controlled by a foreign corporation. This money all goes out of the city and all that is left here is the rent and small bit for clerk hire. This reminds me that Sanford is cursed with much of this sort of thing. Take your pencil and paper and figure the foreign owners of property here and watch the rent money that goes out of this city every month. Not a cent left here except the small repairs and the small tax and believe me, the city council ought to make these people pay more taxes and either cut some of it loose or climb in and do something for the city. They are the human blood suckers that are fattening off our city and we can never grow or prosper as long as this bunch of money is being drawn from Sanford channels of trade and sent out of the city to be invested in other cities. It would make some of you sit up and take notice if you knew this vast sum that is going out every month to enrich other sections. How in the world can we ever build a city here when so few of our own people own business property and let the money remain here?

Having heard nothing more of that stable that was to be started in this city I presume that the advice of The Herald was heeded. We certainly do not need any more stables in this city. The flies are abundant enough and the face of the city is blackened enough with such spectacles. What we need to do is to make way with those who have instead of starting any new ones. The time is ripe for Sanford to clean up and brush up and the vacant lots built up with new buildings, especially hotels.

The American flag is the symbol of the brotherhood of man. It stands for courage, for chivalry, for generosity and honor. No hand must touch it roughly, no hand shall touch it irreverently. Its position is aloft, to float over its children, uplifting their eyes and hearts, by its glowing colors and splendid promise; for under the Stars and Stripes are opportunities unknown to any other nation of the world.

The government commands the people to honor their flag. When the national colors are passing with the vivid stripes which represent the life blood of brave men, and the stars which shall shine on forever, the spectator should, if walking, halt; if sitting arise, stand at attention and uncover.

Displayed with other flags, the national flag should be placed on the right. It must be raised at sunrise, lowered sunset. It may not be used as a stool, a whip, or a covering.

It shall not be marred by advertisement, nor desecrated on the stage.

It was born in tears and blood; it was baptized in blood and tears.

It has floated since June 14, 1776, over a country of benevolence, religion and progress.

It must always be carried, upright.

To bear the Star Shangled Banner is an honor; to own one a sacred trust.

It is the emblem of Freedom, of Equality, of Justice for every person and creature as it floats unvanquished—untarnished, over the open door of free education.

The above is taken from the flag rules of the D. A. R. and should be observed by every patriotic and loyal citizen of America. This is the time to fly the flag of your country and show your true colors regardless of your nationality.

I note that the White Way post for The Herald office has arrived and will be placed in position as soon as possible. This is the right kind of spirit and should be followed by the business firms of the city on other streets. Magnolia avenue, otherwise known as Wall Street and Herald Square will outshine the rest of the city if you don't watch out.

The city of Sanford should own and control their public utilities. The price we pay for water alone would more than pay for the entire plant that could furnish water, light and gas and the city could then have all the light at night that

## Farmers and Fruit Growers

### Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow

#### Women and Girls at Work

Under the direction of the county home demonstration agents, the women and club girls of Florida are doing many things designed to reduce the cost of living. Their chief work just now is the planting and cultivation of garden crops, to be canned later.

Duval County: More planting is being done in this county than ever before. The club girls are also interested in sewing for the Red Cross Society. At some of their club meetings they have made a study of corn meal and its uses, also of the textiles.

Bradford County: Thirty dozen pint jars have been ordered for the Boatdrain Club to be used in storing strawberry preserves.

Baker County: Where parents are interested in the club girl's work her garden crops are showing up well. When parents are not interested the girl's work is often slighted.

Bay County: In addition to tomatoes, all of the girls are growing other vegetables. They plant beans next to the fence around their tenth acre crops and lettuce and potatoes between the rows.

Oskaloosa County: Besides the tenth acre plots the club girls are planting more land, when their fathers will give them the use of it. Some girls are tending plantings of beans, peas, beets, cucumbers, etc. The girls are willing to work hard to help provide food for the families in their communities.

Escambia County: The Ferry Pass and Olive girls have tomato plants in bloom and are already using onions, radishes and turnips from their gardens. Carrots and peas are coming on nicely. Fresh vegetables are unusually welcome this year.

Escambia County: One of the club girls won the ten dollar gold piece offered by the Myrtle Grove Farmers' Association for the best essay on tick eradication.

Palm Beach County: Tuile Tabit has harvested fifty-four dollars' worth of cabbage from his garden plot and now has a fine stand of tomatoes. Other children in the county are doing nearly as well.

Ticeola County: Neva Lester has made more than twenty dollars from her garden, besides supplying the family with fresh vegetables. She walks to town about three miles to school and sells her vegetables before school and on Saturdays. Aline Bass has made nine dollars on her turnips and as much from other crops.

Hillsboro County: The club gardens in this county are looking better than the average farm garden. All of the girls are planning to grow two crops and some three on their plots. A number will make peanuts the last crop. They will use them for making butter, for cooking, and for roasting or selling for school lunches. Quite a number have bought food choppers for grinding the nuts. One twelve year old girl has made bread twice. Her first attempt met with failure, but her father testified that the bread made on the second trial was the best he had eaten.

Mannatee County: Lorena Steppens is a very busy girl. She is learning to sew, is growing a garden raising chickens and a pig. Her tomatoes, planted next to potatoes have suffered with the wilt, but she is spraying them now. Verna Posey is filling a demand for baskets. She makes them of wire grass and raffia. Lottie Stewart has made twenty baskets and mats. She has a standing order for them in Des Moines, Iowa, where all she can make are sold.

Madison County: Some of the club girls have sold enough tomato plants to pay for all the fertilizer used on their gardens.

Leon County: Another order for cannery will be sent soon, making three dozen ordered this year.

Santa Rosa County: Circulating libraries are proving an attraction in this county. The libraries are made up of magazines furnished by the women's clubs in town. The boys and girls read and exchange them, and each month they receive a new set.

#### Make Your Land Work

There are many pieces of land that the farmers of the state are going to let "lay out" this year. If cowpeas were planted on this land they would increase the fertility of the soil and produce a good crop of peas. There are many chances during the summer for planting cowpeas on land that is lying vacant between the seasons on more important crops.

This is especially true on the truck farms.

sold her property and pocketed the \$50,000 from its sale. This leads to her open defiance to Quarrier and her challenge to dig a pick into her land at his peril. Against hiQ a hate is lodged, but the old adage loves true that "love and live just 'round the corner," and in time Lester's villainy is exposed and

she surrenders both her land and love to Quarrier. Lyric Wednesday. Milk for Cracked Dishes. If cracked dishes are boiled in enough sweet milk to cover them for about forty-five minutes, the cracks will glue together and become invisible, and the dishes will stand almost as much usage as when new.

## HAYNES

### "America's Greatest Light Six"

The Haynes "Light Six" combines the good points of the big, heavy cars of high price with the advantages of the light-weight lower priced cars. This combination of values means unequalled power, speed and easy riding qualities, together with such remarkable economy of gasoline, oil and tires that the Haynes is eventually the most economical car to buy—regardless of price.

The graceful, stream-line body, long wheel-base and excellence of finish and appointment, make it a car of unusual beauty. It is a car that you will be proud to own.

#### SEMINOLE COUNTY NOW OPEN FOR LIVE DEALER

J. P. HOLBROOK, Distributor

ORLANDO, : : : : FLORIDA

#### FOR THE AUTOMOBILE OWNER--

Liability Insurance against Accident, the person and Property, is a necessity. You must have it eventually.

Come and see CONNELLY

#### The Gateway to the Business Office

The trend of modern education is toward business. It's the sanest thought you ever had when you awaken to the realization that your school training should be focused on some definite point. The courses at our school are practical, rational, the graduate is prepared to do something definite, and his services are in demand. Sessions both day and night.

#### PAN AMERICAN COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

M. J. VAN GELDEREN, Principal

SANFORD, FLORIDA

## Sula Produce Co.

Buyers and Shippers of

### Vegetables and Fruits In Car Lots or Less

210 E. First Street

Sanford, Florida

#### TAMPA'S BEST BAY VIEW HOTEL

THE HOTEL FOR OUR HOME PEOPLE

FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION---EFFICIENT SERVICE

MODERN EQUIPMENT---MODERATE RATES

C. H. JEWETT, Manager

#### ATLANTIC COAST LINE

STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

### 4 DAILY TRAINS TO WASHING- TON AND NEW YORK 4

	No. 82	No. 88	No. 86	No. 80
Lv Jacksonville	9:10 a. m.	12:45 p. m.	1:40 p. m.	8:10 p. m.
Ar Savannah	1:15 p. m.	4:50 p. m.	5:35 p. m.	12:35 a. m.
Ar Charleston	5:35 p. m.	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.	8:45 a. m.
Ar Richmond	5:05 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	7:45 p. m.
Ar Washington	8:10 a. m.	10:29 a. m.	12:33 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
Ar Baltimore	10:01 a. m.	11:42 a. m.	1:52 p. m.	1:10 a. m.
Ar W. Phila.	12:24 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	4:03 p. m.	3:30 a. m.
Ar New York	2:40 p. m.	4:20 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	5:50 a. m.

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