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## GROWERS ARE ASSURED CELERY AND LETTUCE WILL

PRESIDENT

What about crops this fall and winter? Will there be a market for perishables? Will there be enough cars to move our crops? Will consumers buy celery, peppers, eggplant, lettuce, strawberries or will these be classed as fuxuries? How about orsters must be taken now to prevent mum results may be realized. loss and insure success? . If the Gov-

thinges. It has produced stimulat- columns of the Florida Grower. ing effects on some industries, driven "I would like to add that I was ness, or how will it affect me?"

the trade, the consumer and the class of product. tovernment as iuxuries. The idea could be classed as staples.

trop, a short one, is poor.

strengthening their own belief and tion facility for anything and every-leading others into the same thought thing that they could produce. leading others into the same thought. ditions to the marketing of citrus ian population of our allies. elusions on this basis,

of Dr. J. H. Ross, president of the the coming winter. Plorida Citrus Exchange, who has

just returned from a tour of investi-FLORIDA GROWER HAS IN- gation which took him to the im- L. A. BRUMLEY SHIPPED FEDERAL BUILDING WAS TERVIEW OF EXCHANGE portant markets of the country, during which he met and personally talked with the foremost authorities The following article from the connected with the fruit and produce Florida Grower will be most inter- industries, leading bankers and mansting to the growers of Seminole ufacturers, government officials, the and ships fifty bales of cotton and a ficially started yesterday by the laycounty and should be read by each Food Administration, the Bureau of car load of cotton seed and there is ing of the corner stone and most ap-Markets. In fact, felt the pulse of nore to follow. the entire nation, gaining first hand, reliable information on every subject geance and we are certainly follow- had charge of the program. that in any manner has a hearing on ing out the injunction of the gov- The exercises started promptly at the production and marketing of

Florida fruits and vegetables. the Food Administration cooperate pear at the beginning of this article; but from this time on we are the stress and trouble. with Florida growers in the transportation of perishable crops? Can with statements of absolute fact try. we look to the Bureau of Markets not hearsay or guess—and the aufor assistance? What attitude will thority for each answer is on each witnessed on the streets. Several the government take in regard to case from the highest available wagon loads of baled cotton were Florida produce? Is there a possi- source, You should not only read noticed going to the station and they bility of over production? Will the these statements, you should digest excited considerable comment. They transportation companies give us them, impress them deeply on your carried the older residents and eserery assistance in the prompt move- memory and for your own best in- pecially those of other states back to ment of crops or will our produce rot terests as well as in the interest of their old homes and boyhood days, in the fields because of our inability your fellow growers and the fruit for it has been a long time since to move it? Will Florida growers be and trucking industries as a whole, baled cotton was seen in this city. able to make a fair profit on the resolve to act upon the suggestions The cotton was from the gin of crops produced this year? What it contains in order that the maxi- L. A. Brumley and he shipped fifty

"I have just returned from Washerament is going to help us, what ington, where I personally visited must we do to help the government. the officials of the Food Administra-These and many other questions tion Bureau, and I rather think that are uppermost in the minds of Flor- we ought to give a message to the lds farmets truckers and growers, growers of Florida and that the same The war has brought about many should be made public through the

sthers out of existence. It has open- particularly anxious to know what is the pioneer in this departure as ed new markets and closed old ones, the attitude of the Federal Govern- well as the grinding of corn and As a result every business man, ment would be as to marketing and while he is one of the large growers professional man, farmer, in fact distribution of perishable products of winter vegetables he also thinks gle in all walks of life, in every such as the growers of Florida usualhas of endeavor are asking the ques- ly produce, especially atrawberries, grown in the Sanford section and he tion "llow will it affect my busi- lettuce and celery-things which are has demonstrated that his ideas are Seminole county toward Sanford, usually classed as luxuries - and upon right by growing the cotton and corn A great many growers of perish- this point we were assured by all of and other stuples successfully. the crops have been led to believe the federal authorities who have conthat the Food Administration's food trol of the food distribution that conservation program would have they were not only willing that these owners of the St. Cloud, district of this grand old order was carried Ill effects upon some crops as are articles should be produced in the created a special road and bridge out by Worshipful Master Oliver J. would produced in Florida, such as usual or even greater quantities, but district and approved the issuance of tilery, eggplants, strawberries, pep- were particularly anxious that this \$275,000 in bonds for the purpose of per, etc. It has been thought by should be done, and the output even building a hard surfaced road of many that these crops would not increased, and that they would lend bltuminous concrete from the canal a profitable market, inasmuch every facility within their power for west of St. Cloud to Narcoosee and nior Warden. a they would be looked upon by the shipment and distribution of this from Ashton to the east county line,

seemed to prevail that only crops the Sante Fe railtond, who has been Melbourne. . . that promised anything like satis- appointed administrative officer at factory returns were those that Washington in the Federal Service of all the great transportation com-Citrus growers, or at least a good panies in the country, and who is in percentage of them have taken a position to say the last word as to very pessimistic view of the situa- transportation facilities, assured us tion. Oranges and grapefruit, they that he was particularly anxious that pointed out, are luxuries. People Florida growers should produce more won't eat them this winter. The than ever of the crops which are povernment has howled save and usual to Florida, and that it would conserve until the consuming public be his particular pleasure to help us tannot help but look upon citrus in every way possible to see that the nation's patriotism. fruits as unnecessary. Even if we these foods had ready transportacould induce people to consume our tion and distribution in marketing, Imits this year it will avail us little, and even went further by saying that available car for the transportation son's shipments we should find our- urgently requested to be present. of troops, supplies, ammunition and selves in any way handicapped for other war necessities it is evident cars or distribution facilities, that he that the possibility of moving our would be very glad for us to so inform him immediately, and it hap-Some growers make such remarks pening for once that his word was in all sincerity, for they really be- the word of the law, that he would lieve them true. They have repeated see that the Florida growers were them over and over again, each time afforded every possible transporta-

They have harbored such impres- "The idea seems to prevail among sons and nursed them to mature all government officials that the more Forries to add to their self imposed of the Florida perishables we can misery. If you ask on what grounds get into the markets of the country tley have founded such a belief and induce the people to est more they will point to the much talked of and induce the people to est would national car shortage, to newspaper mean that much decrease in the conscareheads announcing the fact that sumption of the more stable profew luxuries will find a market this fuscts, which can be held for our year. They have applied these con- armies in Europe and feed the civil-

doing so, and have drawn their con- away from Washington feeling that -your town? a load of anxiety had been lifted off and truckers, are handicapped this aid they would give us in getting the governed town.

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## FIRST COTTON POST OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IS SHIPPED CORNER STONE IN SANFORD CEREMONIES

FIFTY BALES LAST WEEK

And now comes Sanford-the veg-

bales or one car load to Savannah to be stored. He also shipped a car load of cotton seed.

Mr. Brumley states that he will have probably forty more bates 'as he has not finished picking and the rains stopped the work somewhat last week but he will finish up in a few more weeks and can then determine just what the cotton crop means to this section. Mr. Brumley that stuples can and should be

where the road will connect with the Mr. Chambers, a vice president of Brevard county road, leading to

> "A pound loaf of bread sells in England for 5 cents and in the United States for 10 cents, although the former depends on ocean tonnage for her food supply, while the do it, why can't we?" asks the Valdosta Times. The answer is easy. Thus far, the profiteer is controlling Steward.

> > Attention, W. C. T. U ..

The W. C. T. U. will have a very

OFFICIALLY SEALED YESTERDAY

The new Feeral building-the first etable center of the United States- one to be erected in Sanford was ofpropriate exercises were arranged by

After a selection by the Sanford Band Judge E. F. Housholder was introduced and made one of the most stirring appeals for the brotherhood of man as applied to all nations and taking the present war as that prevails in part of Europe called attention to the difference between the broad spirit of democratic America and the narrow ideas that dominate the countries ruled by the war lords. His address was a masterpiece and was well received.

A. L. Hatch, principal of the Oviedo of Trade and who prefaced his remarks with a short history of the Sanford Board of Trade and the good work it was doing, citing that although every business man in the county did not belong to it, certainly every business man in the county postoffice building was among the many sesults of the work of the appealed the former. united efforts of the Sanford Board of Trade: Prof. Hatch closed with the well wishes and friendly spirit of the county seat.

While the band played the crowd then wended its way to the corner By a vote of 4 to 1 the property stone where the beautiful ceremony Miller and the following officers:

Frank L. Miller, as Deputy Grand

James Moughton, as Grand Se-

S. G. Kennedy, as Grand Acting Junior Warden. G. W. Spencer, as Grand Treas-

J. K. Mettinger, as Acting Grand

F. P. Forster, Grand Chaplain. W. C. DeCoursey, as Grand Senior Deacon.

J. D. Jinkins, as Grand Junior W. M. Haynes, as Grand Senior

Steward. John Stemper, as Grand Inuior

William C. McAdoo, Secretary of overcome sinful things. This ser- tion very carefully for the past two important meeting Thursday after- the Treasury of the United States mon, interspersed at the proper times for with the government using every if in the course of the coming sea- noon, 3 o'clock. All members are inscribed thereon was laid on the with bright, witty sayings, bearing northeast corner of the building and on the subject is one that will be re-

# WILL EQUIP THE GUARDS

the work on the \$70,000 edifice that will represent Uncle Sam at Sanford will be completed in a few months and promises to be one of the finest edifices for the size in the south.

Restrain Tax Commission

This is preparedness with a ven- the Sanford lodge of Masons who today granted the temporary restraining krder to prevent State ing for any eventualities. Comptroller Ernest Amos from issuernment to plant staples for with the four o'clock, Dr. George Hyman act- ing warrants to pay the salaries of enormous corn crop here this season ing as chairman and introducing the the three state tax commissioner for Dr. Ross' message to the growers and the establishment of a mill to speakers. After the call to order the quarter ending Sept. 30, amountand producers of Florida, which fol- grind our corn meal and grits and Rev. Steinmeyer asked the help of ing to \$750 each. The injunction anges and graper at the hosing which ap- referred to as the vegetable section the United States in this time of Tallahassee, and Senator J. Y. Watson of Quincy, representing W. Henry Mosely, a large tax payer of Gads den county, was not granted because the senate journal showed bill creating the tax commission in III provides that an appropriation these troublesome war times. bill shall not contain other matters. These were the two great points made by the attorneys who sought C. H. Dingee was also authorized by to invalidate the law creating the the board of county commissioners tax commission and making a con- to purchase suitable arms and amtinuing appropriation for it, the first munitions and uniforms at once the relating to the imperfect record of same to be delivered here in the The second speaker was Prof. the passage of the bill in that the next thirty days, at which time the yea and nay vote of the senate was warrants will be available to pay for schools who represented the Board misplaced in the bound copy of the the same.

.Dr. Willian at the Temple -

The sermon delivered at the Bapbeginning of the discourse it was a protection at all times. little hard for the inexperienced to land. During the sermon it was pointed out that the lesson of old had to do with every day life, and that we as intividuals had many C. O. Bradbury, as Grand Tyler. things to overcome, but that we had membered alwys by the large congregation that was present and the influence of that sermon will be noted on the community.

> Charles Electric Company Moves to New Quarters

The Charles Electric Company for ioma time occupying the stand at 113 S. Park avenue has moved to new quarters in the Miller building on Magnolia ayenue, just next door to the Sanford Herald Square. This company desires to express through the columns of The Herald, its sincerest thanks for the many courtesies shown it by the people of Sanford while at their old stand, and and any strapers to visit them in where the old motto of "courtesy

West Palm Beach is planning to hold a harvest festival and fair on ceeds are to go to the Red Cross.

DECIDE TO ARM AND EQUIP 125 MEN IN COUNTY

The board of county commissioners think that the County Guards should, be equipped and equipped with the best that can be purchased, Tallahassee, Sept. 28.-Judge E. for when the guards are needed they C. Love, of this circuit, at Quincy will be needed badly and this is taking time by the forelock and prepar-

The board also thinks that the business men of Seminole county who are willing to neglect their business two nights in the week to drill and to leave that business in case classed as invaried. Would it be lows is one of the utmost importance. feeds this section can no longer be God upon this undertaking and upon asked for by Judge W. J. Oven of there was actual need for their services are entitled to some consideration, and hence in looking at the matter from every side they decided at their meeting yesterday to advertise for sale county warrants to the that the record of the passage of the amount of \$3850.00 for the equipment of 125 men in the county to 1913 was imperfect, but because the act as county guards subject to call an example of the autocratic spirit constitution in section 30 of article at any time, night or day, during

The commanding officer, Capt.

state journal was not sustained by This number of men will give evthe court, but the second point to ery part of Seminole county ample the effect that the law was uncon-protection, as Sanford will have 75 stitutional because of its double pro- men, Oviedo 16 men. Geneva 16 visions was sustained by Judge Love, men, Longwood 16 .men. In case and for that reason the restraining Chuluota wants a squad there will order was granted. The state ap- be one at Geneva and the same holds was benefitting from it and the new pealed the latter to the supreme true of Altamonte, this matter of court and the attorneys for Meesly distributing the country squads being up to the commissioners of these districts as they know the needs of their precincts.

Such a distribution will give the list Temple last Sunday evening was county a fine lot of men and as there delivered by Rev. Dr. W. Wil- are good roads radiating in every lian, state secretary Sunday school direction from Sanford the guards in and B. Y. P. U. work. The text and this city can respond to a riot call subject used by Dr. Willian was n to any part of the county in an hour novel one, "Overcometh." At the and the county will have the best of

It was also the opinion of the see just how this splendid man could board that the purchase of good get a good sermon out of this text, rifles that .would have a sale after but it was not long before Dr. Wil- the guards had been mustered out lian had his audience with him, and would be a good proposition and it after reading the passage of Scrip- is more than probable that the Winture, the 13th chapter of Numbers, chester 94 model shooting the 33-30 beginning with the 26th verse bullet will be purchased, which is through the chapter, which was the better known as the Winchester carlesson of the evening and which pas bine, a light but very powerful rifle sage described the trip made by the that carries a steel jacketed bullet two men sent out by Moses to view and had a wonderful shooting record the Land of Promise, and who came and is being furnished by the Winback and reported many things that chester people to the different states were to be overcome before the wherever the guards are being formpeople could take possession of the ed and has also been sold to several counties of Florida.

> The guns were purchased from the Hill Hardware Co., of this city.

The county commissioners did not come to this conclusion in a day but The corner stone with the name of many things and helps to help us have been considering the proposimonths and it was only after the matter had been brought to their attention in the proper light and as an appeal from the taxpayers of the different precincts that they favored spending the money and while the law says that the Home Guards are to be equipped and the commissioners shall pay the bill the Home Guards and the commissioners have been working in harmony with the sole idea of saving all the money possible and getting only what the men would actually need. .

It is safe to assert that this action on the part of the board meets with the approval of the people everywhere as there are no armed men in the state at the present time and such organizations are badly needed.

If, the plans outlined in a report to the Board, of Governors of the Tampa Board of Trade Thursday of last week by the Good Roads Committee of the board are put into effect a good roads bond issue of \$750,000 will be voted on in Hillsborough county. Should the bond issue carry every main highway leading from Tampa to county seats of the several adjoining counties will Plans outlined already call for a very be hard surfaced, and a number of als or feeders will be paved.

## WHY A COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR CITY OF SANFORD

The same question may be asked in reference to other large business Why a directorship and executive head for a bank, a wholesale gro-

cery, a commission business, a dry goods store, a newspaper? If a bank with a capital of \$100,000 has a working steadily employed man at its head looking after the institution's interest every minute and also desires to invite their friends

every day, Why shouldn't the citizene" firm of Sanford, Fla., with a real estate their new place, where they will have fruits without stopping to find out. "You may state that both Sales and personal capital of over \$3,000,000 have an executive who must de- more room and a larger display of whether or not they are justified in Manager Skelly and myself came vote his entire time to the upbuilding and forging ahead of your business goods and electrical fixtures, and

The Board of Trade has arranged a citizens' meeting for Monday, and better service" ring true in If you are one of those holding our minds and that we were entirely Oct. 8th, at 7:30 p. m., at the GRAMMAR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM every sense of the word. these views, if you are inclined to satisfied with the assurances given us and at this meeting prominent men from other cities will be present to think that Plorida citrus growers by the federal authorities as to the tell us in detail and frankly the good and bad features of a commissioned

year you will do well to heed care- produce of the Florida farmers to fully the following authentic report the people for consumption during your personal interests rest.

This is a citizens' meeting. It is your meeting, a meeting wherein Oct. 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

Plans outlined already call for a very

The meeting is solely progressive and businesslike. It is impartial attractive program, and the pro- roads not now paved, mostly laterand without criticism.

Some reasons for the remarkable sea of burning oil.

Success of Commodore J. Stuart The stoke room of a battleship is
Blackton's soul stirring drams, "Womanhood, The Glory of the Nation," tarring Alley Toyes and Harry Morey with an all star Vitagraph east which is shown at the Lyric Cheatre on Thursday are listed be-

New York is abown bombed from

Theodore Russevelt makes a rous-ing patriotic speech.

Suhmarines are abown discharging

corpodoes under water. The capitol at Washington is the nackground for at scane containing

thousands of people.
Two high blooded European gallaits light a duel with raplem:

Navy yards and munition factorlus new been in full blast. Zennelins are witnessed maneuver-

ing in action. & new invention, the "serial torpedo is demonstrated.

A clever secret wireless telephone reports of various committees, elec-is employed to send dispatches from tion of officers for the ensuing year, daring girl in the enemy head- which resulted in the following: quarters to the American lines.

brought to life with an invincible M. Mason, secretary; Mrs. T. J.

aword and shield. A parifiet meeting turns into a riot that is anything but pacific. A human militaristic machine

slays his own son to enforce discipline and to gain time for a battle.

ADMISSION:

"WOMANHOOD"

LYRIC THEATRE THURSDAY OCT. 4TH.

J. Styart Blackston's soul stirring drama; fea-

If you see "WOMANHOOD"—The Glory of the Nation, you will appreciate the perilous situation this country is in.

It portrays the three great loves of a woman.

mother for her child, the love of a woman for her country.

Value Above Everything

wear.

ra man, the love (

turing Alice Joyce and Harry Morey.

Remons why you should see happed in an aeropiane by foreign A whole navy is destroyed in

seen engulfed as the vessel founders. Gas attacks as conducted on the battlefield are reproduced with fidelity to actual conditions.

President Wilson is presented de-livering an oration to a victorious nation. Lyric Thursday.

## IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

Mrt. Spencer Entertains
The Truth Seekers, the ladies
Bible class of the Mathodist church was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spencar Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25th. After a large number had gathered on the spacious fern decked porch the President, Mrs. L. P. Hagan called the class to order and the following was the program for the after-

Class song, Scripture reading and prayer, reading of minutes, treasurer's report and payment of dues, Mrs. L. P. Hagan; pjesident; Mrs.

The legendary Columbia is brough T. O. Charles, vice president; Mrs. The legendary Columbia is F. E. Steinmeyer, teacher; Mrs. R. Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Jas. Hays, class reporter; Mrs. H. H. Chappell, Ch. Devotional Com.; Mrs. Roland Marsh, Ch. Social Gom.; Mrs. E. W. Peabody, Ch. Flower Com.; Mrs. P. M. Elder, Membership Com.

A Civil War battle field strown - Mrs. March took charge and called with hero dead is transformed into upon Mrs. D. A. Kelly to give Rem-Cerrain people with restored armies, iniscences of Junaluska, but lik

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Program

### TONIGHT

CARYLE BLACKWELL and JUNE BLYIDGE In

"The Marriage Market" Also A TWO REEL COMEDY

## SATURDAY

"A Wife Suspicion" "The Vamp of the Camp" Mystery of the Double Cross

MUNDAY WILLIAM FARNUM in "Price of Silence" ALSO A COMEDY

COMING!

OCTOBER 4th ALICE JOYCE in "Womanhood"

most platform speakers calmly ig nored her subject and spoke of the duty and obligations imposed by the war upon the organized Sunday school classes. This was responded to very nobly and enthusiastically is less chance for a family jar. by this class voting to take up the work of the Red Cross and also to

Mrs. J. K. Mattinger, Mrs. Claude days. Herndon and Mrs. Jno. Thomas rendered a beautiful trio, entitled About the meanest fellow we know "Swing Low Sweet Charlot," After of is the one who sleeps all through which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

ganized body.

Thursday Night Dance The Thursday evening dance at guite a success. There were three

couples dancing. The hall was dec- or favorite perfume used at ancient orated in reil, white and blue stream- baths and feasts. ers and Japanese Janterns. Across each end in red, white and blue paper dangles were written the word, "Welcome."

A three piece orchestra furnished

music,

A special committee of Episcopal ladies had charge of tickets and refreshments. As part of the money goes to our soldier boys we all ought to join in and make these dances a blg success.

Coleman -- Vaughn

. The prettiest wadding that has taken place in Sanford in some time. was the madding of Miss Alva Jeann ette Vaughn to Mr. Arthur Bennet Coleman Tuesday evening at the Holy Cross Church, Rev. Peck of-

The bride was attired in a beautiful blue taffets coat suit with hat and accessories to match.

Miss Vaughn was given away, by

her grandfather, Mr. A. Vaughn of this city. Only the family and a few friends

were present. Miss Vogahn is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Vaughn and has been with Yowell-Speer Co. idr a long time. Mr. Coleman is with the

B. & O. Motor Co. here.
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left immediately after the caremony in their car for Florence, S. C. They espect to be back in Sanford in two

May the best wishes and happi-ness follow the young couple through

Miss Frances Ball leaves Tuesday for Orlando where she will attend the Cathedral School.

Miss Edna Plant and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Butt are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cocil Butt this week Miss Plant leaves for Orlando today, but Mr. and Mrs. Butt will stay awhile longer.

Miss Gertrude Brown, after a seven months trip in Georgia has returned home. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss

out at one of the lakes fishing on Wednesday. They caught some fine bly fish and also caught a man in the ear with three books. They brought-the man to Dr. Miller who cut the hooks out. He is getting along all right though now.

Miss Clara Phillips has returned from a five months' trip is Illinois, Towa and the west. Her many friends are very glad to see her once

-C. M. Hand returned Thursday from a short business trip to Rtianta, Gr.

Mrs. Forrest Lake has returned home from Staunton, Va., where her daughter is in school. Miss Serita says she likes the school fine but gets dreadfully homesick.

Mrs. T. H. Leach arrived here Wednesday from Jacksonville? She will in the future make her home with her son, A. M. Leach of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy, Mrs. F. S. Battle and Mrs. J. A Cowart, of Sorrento were in town

Some women have very sweet dis positions, but their next door neighbors seldom know it.

Anyone can wave a flag and whoop-hooray, but it takes nervo and grit to go out and get shot into mincement for it.

Some people are so crooked they would put off dying just for a chance to chest the undertaker out of a

Some people, are so simple they believe anything any one tells them and no one believes what they say.

Extra precautions should be taken while fishing. You might hook a submarine,

A silent man makes an excellent mate for a talkative woman. . There'

Don't laugh at the girl with a practice food conservation as an or freckled face. She probably has a clear conscience—a rare article these

> the sermon and then refuses to see the collection plate as it passes by.

Spikenard, or nard, mentioned by Bt. the Holy Cross Parish House was highly aromatic plant growing largely tables of cards and about fifteen made the valuable extract or unguent,

Cheer up or stay down.

Heme of Robespierre.

Arms, the tapestry fown unkindly described by George Henry Lewes in 1840 as "dismal Arms," is the birth-place of Maximilien de Robespierre. few days repose there. When in 1791 Robesplerre was feted by his native Arras, the National Guard of Bupaume provided his bodyguard.



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

### ROB SATIO

For Sale-Cabinet Grand plane, ine tone and action. Address Box 10-2te 116, Ovledo, Fla.

For Sale-Pair of fine setter bird pups, four months old, M. H. Richardson, Monroe, N. C. 10 2tp

For Sale-1916 Model Ford touring car. Good condition. Address D, care of Herald, Sanford, Fla.

For Sale-Fifteen scres, about 8 acres cleared, fronting Lake Monroe. Abundant muck on place. Fifteen minutes' walk from postoffice. See C. H. Leffier. 7-tf

Strawberry Plants for Sale-Klondike plants at \$1.75 per thousand. Inquire Mrs. Jack Vaughn, R. F. D.

For Bale-One 50 gal oil tank with pump, one 50 gal gasoline tank, two ice chests, one show case. S Runge store, Sanford avenue. 9-tfc

For Sale-Shetland pony, seven at once for Western Union messensaddle: S. Runge, 417 W. Third St. will also give boys course in telegra-

For Sale-1914 Watercooled International Harvester Halfton truck, in good running condition, - a bargood condition. Enquire Herald join Berenn Class, R. M. Groven-

Extremely Reasonable-You can buy high grade upright plane, good 119 W. Fifth. as new? Roll top Office desk. Gas Ranga cook stove, slightly, used. Lost-At Geneva Saturday even-Call at 507 Park Ave., Sanford, Fla. log, loose leaf note book. Reward

For Sale-New L. C. Smith typewriter. Must be sold at once. Cash Lost—A tire pumped up on rim. will take machine at half price. 30 x 8 34 casing: Return to Herald 3-2t office.

FOR RENT

For - Rent-Rooming house and estaurant one block from unlon tation, Sanford, Fig. J. Musson,

For Rent-Upper flat, 3 fgralshed rooms for light housekeeping 409

For Rent-To good tenent, my one ten acro farm on Celery avenue.

9 acres, liled. Plants growing in
seed beds, land being prepared for crops. Other business requires my full time. - P. O. Box 8 5, 11-2tp

For Rent-With family of two, large and comfortably furnished nousekeeping apartments with sleep-618 Oak and Switth St. 11-

For Rent-A ten room house, partly furnished, on Lake Onore, Large porches, fine shade trees. A very desirable location. Address Geo. L. Maris, R. D. 1, Sanford.

For Bent-Five acres good tiled and on lake front, close to town, Mrs. C. R. Walker, 1006 E. Second 10-2tc

For Rent-One room, \$7.00 per month. 211 E. Third street. . 103tn

For Rent-Nine rooms and sleepng porch over Herald office. Most convenient apartments in the city. Inquire of R. J. Holly, care Herald.

For Sale-Fresh mileh cow. R. L. Garrison, R. D. No. 1, Sanford.

For Rent-No. 708 Park avenue, 6 rooms and bath, newly papered and electric lights. - Apply H. C. DuBose, First and Park, 8-tf

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month-Park avenue flat, 105 North Park avenue, over L. R. Philips & Co. drug store. Mrs. C. C. Hart., manager. 80-tf

### WANTED

Wanted-Two good boys wanted

years old, gentle and broken to ger service. Good pay to right boys. phy if so desired,

Wanted-Men!

Between 17, and 40, Baptist inclined or non-church preference, to

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A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

Let's Get Busy of raising revenue and hay. Shall we just more and ring the han And harp the Miserere note, -- -Whilst they go to the foreign strand To get the Prussian's Wilhelm-goat?

Not muchi a million idle acres lie Between Pine Level and the Lakes, There was an influx of mos-Producing nothing 'neath the sky But cabbage palms and rattlesnakes; bit,

That there is nothing left at all To do but on our pants to sit .

Not much! there are a thousand For us to do to help along The final overthrow of kings, And usher in the Victor's song.

Shall still require his daily swill, Some hand must shear the sheep and | I am weary of trying to do good.

And weave the product at the mill. Not much! the Red Cross work is

Nor must we overload the chance, To knot the little comforts, dear To frost-bit soldier boys in France. We shall require some fearless hand To guide the plow o'er hill and dale,

And steer the risky crupper band Beneath the plow-mule's limber tail. how the dear public likes it. The each community must be taken into Old "Pied," must give her milky

The hen reveal her treasure trove, Some hand must gulde the team, affeld And reap the fruits of farm and

yleld,

grove. The poet, too, can fill the foe With scathing shafts of metered line, And make the Kaiser look as though

He was a fretted porcupine.

We must not think ourselves too nice To touch our fingers in the soil, And gain our daily grits and rice By sweated face and humble toll.

To fight in mud and snow and ice; Those hero boys of Comp'ny K,

I find that there are quite a few Of little odd jobs lying 'round, That we can turn our hands to do, To make the Knizer hit the ground; We all can help, if we but will, By common sense and elbow greate, To knock the wadding from old. Bill And hurry on a lasting peace. -Arcadia Enterprise.

T What is the use of spending so much money on a musical educa- was treated with the same disregard tion when you can sit in your office for the rights of the property owner and hear the canned article run off and it was evident to the neighbors while you wait. You can get one or that the children were merely acting two yards of Calve, Melba or any along the lines that were familiar to of the good ones and while you cat them. They had never been taught your canned tomatoes and canned that, if anything, the occupant of lobsters you can get canned music. rented property is more in duty This is a world of cans , and can- bound to take care of it than if it ning especially in Florida where the were his owh. They were breaking

amusement in Sanford I would see not have to replace. to it that the owners of dogs could not bring them on the inside. It paper, broken screens, clogged up would pay the managers to hire a drains, missing light globes, these small boy to hold the dogs outside are the souvenirs of the average while the audience inside enjoyed renters, while it is almost always the play and the music without he possible to tell a rented dwelling ing disturbed by a dog fight. Since from the neglected doorway and the boulogns sausage has gone up there absence of flowers and wines. is a glorious opportunity going to This, of course, should not be waste here in Sanford.

of cotton going down the street to up on the admonition: "Don't' put the station the other day and to your soiled hands on the wall as you know that this cotton was raised in go upstairs. Remember this is not Sanford. All of this demonstrates your property. We must take especthat you can raise anything on the lally good care of it." Sanford lands.

The superintendent of the Herald tude towards all property that is not ly be fair. The company will pay half." Printing Co. is a fine boy and a his. He would not waste the soap -Louisville Courier-Journal. member of the Methodist church, in the public wash room. When he He knows the ins and outs of the was old enough to go to work he mechanical department and espectially of the complicated typesetting tionery. He would not take his emmachine. This machine is one of the ployer's time for his private busiwonders of the world and many ness. In short he would learn a ous, because on baking it is converted people come in day after day to see lesson from the care of the "rented into the carbonate which tends to dethe machine operate in an almost house" that would put a finer mean-human way. One old fellow in the ing into the word, "integrity." other day watched the machine for Those youngsters who destroyed tarter. Because the vitamines are so some time and then said, "Well, the shrubbery of "only a rented important the growing and important on I'll bet the fellow that made that-house" were turning a dishonest of vegetables and acid fruits should be grently:

Intendent. asked the visitor.

me out of church."

quitoes here last week but thank Heaven the breezes have blown And shall we think we've done our them out to sea now and they will not be back again. Every city in this part of Florida is complaining of is to make the church an instrument them just at this particular time, And watch the Kaiser's meathouse all of which calls to mind the fact of young people. The influence of The spud must grow, the squealing driven in here from the salt marshes courage pleasure. of the east.coast.

> truth and many of you people are at various times in your life. It good; that this is as true of one day seems that the public is inclined to one function of the church should be kick the man who is trying to help the encouragement of happiness in raise up the man who is trying to small things as well as in large. kick his fellow man all the time. Sometimes I am inclined to start in such a matter; the customs and the kicking process myself and see feelings and peculiar conditions of in the shuffle and now the rule of spected. I have known a village large extent and those of us who are Sunday afternoons, held games in a trying to assist in every movement field a mile away and was a potent for the good of mankind are mis- help in keeping young men out of understood and criticised unjustly at the "blind pig" saloons; and, on the kick the other fellow instead of help- become a source of demoralization. to him sione antagonized the visitor. ing him.

Those who live in rented houses -the majority of them at least seem to have little regard for the appearances of the house and yard and you can see it in the way the house and Just think of those who've gone yards are kept. The following from the Miami Metropolis is hitting the look after them. bull's eye:

Who've made the supreme sacrifice! in the act of tearing away some healthy outlet it is only too apt to ower remained unruffled, the discarded shrubbery that interfered with their find an unhealthy outlet. playground told a neighbor who protested at the destruction of the plants that it was "just a rented house," anyway." . The older child, a bright looking little girl, went on to explain with apparent sincerity that they only intended to live in the place a little while so it didn't matter much about the looks of things!

Doubtless the interior of the house governor cans them while they wait, down the shrubbery on the same principle that induces any human If I was running a place of hog to waste material that he does

Scarred woodwork, soiled wall-

The renter should consider himself a steward of the property he occupies, It was good to see the big bales and his children should be brought

> The consequence would be that the child would have the same atti-

machine is is in Chattahopehee," trick without knowing it, and likely encouraged,

as not they will grow old, getting what they can out of other people's,

T We hear of the young people at various times especially from those who have no young people of their own and they all have various ideas of how the young people should be raised. Now I have my own ideas of the young people and they have heen expressed through these columns many times. I can say one thing for the young people of this city-they are not to blame if they do not go straight for it is a cinch Another one in yesterday said to the that the people of this city who have Shall we just stand around and sob, superintendent, "My friend, does the money have never contributed a Because the boys have gone away? | that machine ever get out of order?" | cant toward getting the young people Not much! There still is left the job "Sometimes," replied the super- a place where they can have harmless amusements of various kinds. "What do you do when it does?" As to whether it is harmful to dance or not will have to be left with each "I hate to tell you," replied the individual. The place where they superintendent. "They might turn dance and the company they keep at a dance has much to do with the harm of dancing.

Read this from the pen of Theodore Reesevelt, written for the Ladies' Home Journal;

One important thing for the layman interested in church work to do for securing the healthy happiness that Sanford hardly ever has mos- the Puritan has been most potent for quitoes so you could notice them strength and for virtue in our naand if you would keep the weeds cut tional life. But its somber quaterity and rain water barrels and other left one evil: the tendency to conplaces covered up or covered with fuse pleasure and vice, a tendency kerosene there would not be any. which in the end is much more cer-Those that visited us last week were tain to encourage vice than to dis-

Let every layman interested in church work battle against this tendency. Let him proceed on the That sounds funny but it is the which does not interfere with things assumption that innocent pleasure probably in the same frame of mind even more desirable is in itself a seems that the public is inclined to of the week as another; and that

No general rules can be laid down golden rule seems to have been lost account and so far as, possible reevery fellow for himself prevails to a baseball nine whi ch-after church on every turn. This present war is a other hand, I have seen Sunday direct result of the world trying to professional baseball in a big city Personally, I believe that dancing, like all other healthy and proper pas times, should be encouraged in the parish house; and this because I dread the professional dance hall, where liquor can be obtained and where foolish young girls go with foolish or vicious young men, while there are no older men or women to

Tarent and Work

A talent does not relleve us from the necessity of working. It only shows us the line in which we can work most effectively. The girl who thinks that because she has a natural taste for music, she can dispense with the practice of scales, will find herself worse off than another who owns that she has no talent, but is ready to plod.

March and Macaroons. It may not be generally known that the month of March has a cake dedicated to its honor, Macaroons used to be called March-panes, from the medisval Latin, Martispanes, "bread of March.", Borse say the cakes were named after Marcus Apicius, the famous epicure; by another authority the cakes were made by the priests of Rome and sacred to the god Mark The receipt for the making of macaroons is

Importance of Vitamines.

Protein, fat-and carbohydrates are the three elements, chemically speaking. that every human being needs. In addition to these there are minute constituents which are not usually considered, but which have a tramendous importance in making diet palatable and beneficial. These constituents are present in most kinds of fresh fruit and green regetables. They are referred to as vitamines or accessory factors.

Would Be Liberal. "Several men have been with the company for more than thirty years. What shall we do to show our appreciation?" ."Um. 'Let's see, Suppose we give each man a gold star on his coltar." "Shall we require the men to pay for the same?" "No, that would hard-

Preserve the Vitamines. The use of blearbonate of sodium in the manufacture of Bread is deleterithis is obviated by adding such said substances as buttermilk or cream of

## The Change In Edwin LeRoy

By ETHEL HOLMES

Edwin LeRoy was not an especially spiritual man, though he was what may be termed a thoughtful one. He was not given to philosophic speculations, nor was he of a devotional nature. If he had any especial intellectual predilection it was for science, though even in this he read only what was written for popular instruction. Circumstances had compelled him to assist himself on several occasions, and this had given him a reputation for being combative.

One day-rather, one moment-a great change came over him. He was walking on a road and met a girl. He looked at her; she looked at him. She lowered her syes, but before she did so some vague internal announcement was made in both that they were mates. LeRoy turned and joined her. There was no conversational introduction. They walked on together.

The mating between Edwin LeRoy and Camilla Heald was a spiritual as well as a physical one. The two souls became one at the moment of meeting. A year after their mawinge Camilla died. Lelloy laid away his earthly partner with no great show of feeling. He did not weep at her grave. To him she had not been buried. She had not wholly departed from him. - He was depled material communication with her, but there was a spiritual unity between them that could not be

One day LeRoy was strolling about in his garden. He seemed to be talking to his flowers, but he was communing with the spirit of his wife. A

man entered and hurried toward him. "Sir," said the stranger, "I loved a woman whom, I have been told, you married. .Though she did not love me, I loved and atill love her. I am told that she is dead. I desire to visit her grave. Will you tell me where you have buried her?'

"I have not burled her." The writer looked at LeRoy wonder-

ingly. "That receptacle," continued Lelloy, "that conveyance, that machine of fiesh which is intended to hold a soul during a brief period of preparation for a superior existence, has been buried. You will find it in the churchyard a short distance up the road."

Having given this information, Le-Roy turned again to his flowers. The fact that another had loved his wife did not seem either to interest or move him, This indication that he was so sure that his dead wife had belonged "Had I met Camilla," said the latter,

a few months before you found be the result might hisve been different." "No," said LeRoy, "it would not."

"Why are you so sure of that?" "Because Camilla was destined for a perfect union. She could never have accepted any other."

· There was something irritating to the stranger in this complacent view of Lelloy's with reference to the wo-If the natural desire of young man who had refused the one and Two Miami youngeters discovered people for pleasure is not given a mated with the other. While the widlover waxed warm with smoldering

> "Your love for her was human," he said, "You possessed her in the flesh. Now she is mine. Some day I will go lo ber."

"Many are going, but who shall meet in the infinite we cannot know while bere."

"In the infinite there is no marriage. Camilla will be to me at least as much as she will be to you."

"She will not be to you what she has been to me." This reference to the fact that the

woman he had loved had been in the ficah possessed by his rival caused the stranger to lose his equanimity. "You lie," he said.

LeRoy stooped to pick a flower. "Did you hear me?" said the other angrily. "I say you lie."

"If you wish to quarrel with me," said Lelloy, rising and at the same time inhaling the perfume of the flower he had plucked, "you will have to select some other cause. There can be no quarrel in which the dead is concerned."

The man stood looking at Lelloy in a sort of confused wonder. This last word shamed him.

"Pardon," he said, "I have not been used to living in this world wherein you live. I am a mortal; you seem to have placed your foot on the threshold of the infinite."

"I have not placed it there; she is drawing me. She is the magnet, I the needle. Where she is there I point." "I beg that you will excuse this unwarranted intrusion; it was not intend-

ed as such when I came here." "Forgive my want of attention to your wish. Come; I will show you the grave."

The two walked in silence to the churchyard, and Lelloy led the way among the tombs, some of pure, fresh hewn marble, others crumbling and brown with age, and stopped at one on which was inscribed, "The Former Casket of a Boul."

bent reverently beside the grave. Le-Boy stood with folded arms and head covered. "Do you not revere this spot?" asked

The stranger removed his hat and

the stranger. "No." "We differ. Down there lies the wo-

rean I loved." LeRoy removed his hat and, raising his eyes to the blue heavens, said rev-

"Out there is the woman I love."

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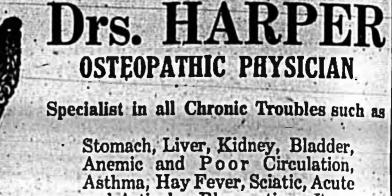
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The Sanford Board of Trade is 

October 8th is the regular month- for It. Of course, it takes broad-If meeting or that evening the time boost, not knock, but we've lots of will be turned over to all citizens to them and the majority are in harconsider the question of a commis-consider the question of a commis-ness and doing good work. Your don form of government-for the city. aid is needed and if you want to see the meeting will he absolutely im- your section forge ahead, we want The meeting everyone interested you to join the Board of Trade, atpartial and to come out and tend the meetings, advocate pro-

having a commission form of govern-having a commission form of govern-ment. The Board of Trade in con-ment. The Board of Trade in con-ment. The Board of Trade in con-ment. The board of the Jacksonville Chamsection with this matter is not mixis now doing work in the interior of advocates no man for office but very of the state for his city that for naturally advocates anything pro- several years has been sadly neggreater and right as it sees it. The lected. There has been until reultimate desire however is for an cently a marked lukewarmness previmpartial expression from all con- alent in the interior for Jacksonville, are offered by the University of impartial and let the best form have brought about entirely by the apparent unconcerned attitude of Jacksonville toward the smaller places October 9th, 10th and 11th brings and the treatment accorded the vis-the Wesleyan Federation of Florida to Sanford. This is the result of titude is fading away, the Jacksonhard work by progressive citizens ville merchant is changing his methdone at Ocala last year. All of us ods, they are beginning to know and went to show the visitors a good appreciate the countryman so-called, time. Couple up to that well known who goes to the city and as a result Saford smile and keep that good money is now being spent in Jackeld right pie-tong sticking out ready sonville that heretofore went else- each week so as to have them fresh for extemporaneous, hand shakes, where. We do not know who orig- and crisp. All such advertises our county—let's insted the original wake-up but we do know that Mr. Kessler has so ber 10. The Florida High Bush and worked things until he is building The Board of Trade is now work- up a strong friendship between the ing very hard on two very important Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce matters and both are county propo- and other state organizations and in furrows six inches from the level sitions and big ones at that. For among the latter, Sanford is in evi- and fill in as they grow. Dwarf va-

Mr. L. M. Rehbinder of Geneval. failures-if any, will be duly made and a loyal Board of Trade member called at the office yesterday on business of a progressive nature.

We wish to thank the Fayettemillion dollars, bringing an income in ville, Tenn., Chamber of Commerce tizes of over seven thousand dollars for their nice letter of the 25th, annually. This in addition to II- wherein that organization expresses its high regard for the Sanford and Seminole county Board of Trade.

bringing recognition to Seminole For the information of all, A. county that heretofore has been sad- Bentley & Sons, Jacksonville, .Fla., ly missing. Within the past week the are the army, cantonment contractsecretary was detailed to attempt to ora at Black Point, and Major Fredget letter endorsement from various erick I. Wheeler, Chamber of Comother organizations. At each place merce building, Jacksonville is the it took only a word to get results. man in charge of all army matters.

with by Deland, Daytona, St. Au- New Smyrna is busy organizing guine and Jacksonville, each re- their board of trade. New Smyrna marking at the progress being made let their organization go by the had best delay the planting until the By Sanford and that they were only board some time ago but realizing last of the month, says the Univerglad to be able to affiliate. This their mistake they are building up sity of Florida experiment station. ealy demonstrates what can be done again and this time for permanency. by pulling together-by putting They expect a heavy tourist trade er in October and unless the ground your town and county first. Other this season and must have some one people appreciate and respect you to look after New Smyrna's interest.

you find a knotty growth on the is much cheaper to destroy tham than it is to clean the field of the nematodes or worms after they are once introduced.

While it is true that plants infected with root knot might under favorable conditions, such as prevail during a cool fall or winter, outgrow the root knot infection and produce a fairly good crop, yet it is absolutely certain that by using such infected with root knot might under lutely certain that by using such in- will be printed every week until the philosopher, "Is how to rules children fected seedlings the field will become war is over: contaminated with root-knot and will injure any ausceptible crop that may be grown during the warmer season. It is extremely easy to infect the soil and quite difficult and corps expensive to clean it up. Care is the

The Garden in October

October should be a busy month in the garden, for many things may be planted or set,: These suggestions

Florida experiment station: .Strawberry plants may be set up to the 10th of Novermber. Get the Missionary or Klondyke variety and set them in a moist, well drained soil full of humus.

.Lettuce can be grown from the seed or plants now. Choose only the head lettuce:

Radishes may be planted at any time. But it is well to sow a few

Eggplant may, be set before Octo-New York Purple are good varieties. English peas may be planted un to the middle of the month. Plant rieties are best.

For fall cubbage, plant the Flat Dutch this month.

Beets, carrots, rutabagas, and turnips make a wood fall and winter

Well rotted stable manure worked into the soil makes the best fertilizer. Frequent cultivation will also hasten growth.

Flowers for October Planting -Easter lily bulbs planted in early October may be in bloom for Easter, although most of the bulbs intended for Easter-bloom were in the ground by laste September, By forcing corps them a little they may be made to bloom as soon as those planted a week or two earlier.

The old favorites—sweet peas and pansles-may be started from seed this month. Unless you expect to watch your sweet peas carefully, you There is often a period of dry weathis kept moist after the seed germinate the planting will be worthless.

This is a good time of year to fertilize the rose garden. Haul on to it a liberal quantity of well rotted stable manure. This application will aid the production of a winter

Be careful about cultivating and fertilizing the half hardy ornamentals late this month. This treatment 'encourages growth and a too rapid growth means tenderness which is especially susceptible to early, frost and freezes. A severe killing frost back of the branches may mean the death of the plant.

It is too early to plant the ornamental trees and shrubs but it would be a good time to look over the nursery catalogues, make your selections and place your orders for later délivery. Nursery catalogues

Field Crops for October Planting Here is a list of forage crops that may be planted on Florida farms this month as named by the University of Florida experiment station: Oats.-Texas Rust Proof, Appler,

or Fulghum varieties; 5 to 7 pedks of seed per acre; plant with drill. Rye .- Abruzzi, or Southern grown rye; 3 pecks per acre; sow with drill if possible, covering 2 inches deep. Barley can be planted for a pas-

turage crop. Use about 5 pecks of seed potato per acre. A present prices of fertilizer, it will hardly pay to use any on either oats, rye or barley.

Essex Rape. -Sow in rows, 4 lbs. of seed per acre will be required. be used. Select moist land and sow the seed any time this year. On York Regiment, good land no fertilizer will be needed. On poor land use from 200 to 400 manure is excellent.

Natal Grass.—This grass may be sown in October, the February seed-

very light harrow. In South Florida, Tampa southward. German millet and sorghum

there are transferred to the field. It SEMINOLES ROLL OF HONOR

plant roots do not use the plants; it The Brave Boys Who Have Gone Forth to Fight for Humanity s Sake

> The following boys from Sanford and Seminols county have joined the army and navy or will join in

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Collier Brown, medical reserve Oliver Murrell, medical - reserve

Ned Chittenden, signal corps Roy Chittenden, marine corps Ralph Roumillat, navy yard.

Allen Jones, medical reserve corps Morris Spencer, medical reserve

John Murrell, medical reserve Kenneth - Murrell, quartermaster

Leslie Hill, hospital. corps Seth Woodruff, quartermaster re-

Stanley Walker, quartermaster re-

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do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which ing is preferable. Seed, 7 to 10 lbs. the idle never know .- Charles Kings-

> Time Will Tell. "Alice, darling," he whispered, as mushy as could be, "I'm the happiest man alive to call you wife, but I'm afraid I'm not good enough for you."
>
> And it took him only two years of married life to prove to her that he

Hems of Roberture Arras, the tapestry flown unkindly described by George Henry Lewes, in 1810 as "dismal Arras," is the birthplace of Maximilien de Robespierre, whose one diversion was to snatch a few days' repose there. When in 1791 Robesplerre was feted by his native Arras, the National Guard of Bapaume-

and keep down the cost of doing so."

Spikenard.

Spikenard, or nard, mentioned by St. John 12:3, and St. Mark 14:8, was a highly aromatic plant growing largely in the Indies. From this plant was made the valuable extract or unguent, or favorite perfume used at ancient baths and feasts.

Lighte Franten Fish Away. Norwegian experiments with fishing with the aid of electric lights lowered into the sea have been fallures, the lilumination apparently frightening the

## ARCADE BARBER SHOP

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When you're hot, tired or thirsty, think of delicious and refreshing bottled Coca-Cola, bearing in mind the very important fact of its purity.

Your grocer will deliver. At other times stop at restaurant, cafe, refreshment stand or grocer's and drink a bottle.

Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Co. PHONE 21 FLORIDA SANFORD,

> One Experience Convinced Me of its Value

"One of our salesmen demonstrated the value of the Long Distance Telephone to

us. He was at Huntsville, Ala., and upon his own responsibility put in Long Distance calls for fifteen merchants within a radius of several hundred miles.

"In less than one hour he had sold 2100 barrels of flour at a total cost to us of less than six dollars.

"Since then we have applied the Long Distance Bell Telephone to every feature of our business with most profitable results. The service is fine, the rates are reasonable and there is more satisfaction in one Long Distance Telephone talk than in half a dozen letters."

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY







Behind the Plow Livestock in October

With prices of ment climbing, ficient. Florida farmers are giving greater attention to the growing of all kinds of livestock. The University of Florida

Now is the time to sow something of this loss. for a fall and winter pasture. Rape, It is too late to attempt a sterilputu agi is not available.

ducts are high priced, but if every disease. farmer would keep one or two good Examine the seed beds daily and

better and instead of being smaller with an old sack or canvas for a day per acre. If seeding is followed by next March than they are now it or two. In any case, treat a little a good rain, do not cover the seed. Will be found that they have main-more of the seed bed area than aptained weight. tained weight and will be ready to pears to be affected.

the cowpea hay alone will prove suf-

Items of Interest for the Man

October Hints for Truckers The commercial trucker in Florida esperiment station offers these sug- has his seed beds full of celery, lettuce, and other plants growing up to If your sows have not yet farrow- a suitable size for fall planting. I ed, make due preparation for the will be his chief; care to see that care and feeding of the little pigs dampening off does not get a start in the seed beds, says the University

When pork is selling from sixteen to o Plorida experiment station. This tighteen cents a pound on foot it plant disease, caused by a fungus will be found worth while to give often destroys many seedlings and is he young pigs a little extra atten- hard to control. Yet prompt action by the trucker will eliminate much

eats, rye or barley will answer for ization of the soil, and plants althe purpose. All kinds of livestock ready growing cannot be transferred relish good green pasture at all sea- to a new seed bed soil. A few presons of the year and especially dur- cautions will then be necessary. ing the winter season when natural Keep the surface of the soil and the plants as dry as is consistent with It will pay to keep one or two their best growth. Give them all the food cows to supply milk and butter light they can stand. Leave them for the family this winter. Since it fully exposed during the night and takes leed to produce a good flow of on cloudy days. Beaides this, a fremilk, plant for those feeds now. Un- quent stirring of the soil around the der present conditions all food pro- plants is ben ficial in checking the Sown broadcast, 8 to 10 lbs, should

ally cows it would go along ways if dampening off is found, soak the toward reducing the high cost of liv- spot thoroughly with a good disand at the same time would sub- infectant. Use one part copper sul- lbs. of vegetable fertilizer, or stable Being forced to work and forced to the family with plenty of nutri- phate to 100 parts water, or a 1 to 1,000 solution of corrosive sublimate, If the calves after weaning time or a formalin solution-1 pint of forare given a little additional care and malin to 30 gallons of water. If forfeed they will go through the winter malin is used, keep the spot covered

make a good growth on grass next Another trouble common to truck sammer. Bran, corn or oats will crops is root knot. This disease is provide them with a suitable grain caused by minute worms entering ration, and cowpea hay will provide the roots of certain plants, often may be planted this month for fall good roughage. It might be that while in the seed bed, and from green feed. Plant in rows.

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

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The government is determined to root out the I. W. W. in the west and other parts of the U.S. 'Tis said that there are some of them in this part of the country and they are at work with their devilish ideas of influencing negro labor. We are looking at them, however, and they will not get far.

It was clearly a typographical error, but Mayor O'Brien of Moore Haven will claim that it is the real advertising that it should have. thing. Bob Holly's Sanford Herald The county commissioners cut the vision has been made for this very prints the name of her town as publicity tax this year to reduce the possibility, the unprepared condition Moore Heaven,-Times-Union.

On the contrary, Oscar, we really meant it that way and have been calling it that for some time, although our old friend, Will Stevens of the Moreheaven Times does not like it. a.But with Mayor O'Brien there is it not Heaven and more of

### THE SANFORD BAND

The public has upon several occasions in the past few weeks seen the Sanford Band in action. There are many times when we need good stead of a few people paying out band music. There will be more of their money every year to advertise them while the war is on than in their city and county for the benefit times of peace. We need a good of all that every tax payer is asked band more at this time than ever to assist in this advertising and pubbefore to keep our hearts throbbing licity and all of us share in the genand to instill them with patriotism and love of country and we will appreciate our splendld band more and more as the days go by. We need the band and we should give them our whole hearted support. Let us ial election next week to vote on the man should feel it incumbent upon the high cost of traffic and also have plenty of good band music and the Davione Condition states. give the band the glad hand upon all occasions for a good band plays a very important, part in our public

### THE CELERY CROP We don't hear much now days of

the Sanford celory crop. Has it been a failure? - Bradford Co. Times. Wy, Avery, you old darling, how could you? Don't you know that celery is just now in its little bed all tucked in with the top sheet around it and with the gentle rains from heaven being supplemented with the sulphur water from hell to make it grow strong and hearty and f

n a few months or so it will all be

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Sheets can be obtained anytime, ruled in eight styles. Bound in best quality Flexible Black Levant Grain Cowhide, with Black Linkage.

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could you? --0-

A PUBLICITY TAX

Since the time that The Herald was started in Sanford we have ad- ous menace. vocated a publicity tax for the city has never received its just proporcounty taxes and while this seems commendable in the face of war times and high taxes made by the higher state levy it yet seems that to and pound foolish proposition. Orlando receives from the county and year and the value of this advertispeople that locate in Orange county and Orlando every year.

· A publicity tax means that inbrings to the community.

Every city and county in the state is waking up to this vital question and Daytons expects to have a special election next week to vote on the the Daytona Gazette states:

Possessing natural advantages and beauty far beyond the average resort Florida, Daytona has long neglected greatest winter resort in the state;

However great our advantages and offerings they avail us nothing unless we make them known to the world. Other cities have outstripped us in number of tourists entertained because they went to the trouble and expense to invite tourists to come and enjoy their hospitality, climate and pleasures.

On next Tuesday the citizens of Daytona will have an opportunity to take a forward step in making the beauties and advantages of this city known to the world which, if followed up, will redound to our advantage, growth and prosperity in all the years to come.

Vote for the one mill publicity tax by all means. The fund derived from this tax will be used to increase our tourists pattonage nd to induce those seeking homes in Florlida to locate here. The burden will be light on all of us, and the reward will be great. Every individual and business firm in the city will be repaid many times over for the small sim the tax will cost.

A vote in favor of the tax is a vote for the greater and more prosperous Daytons, a vote for the upbuilding of the city and a vote to the financial advantage of every citizen and property owner.

### HOME GUARDS A NECESSARY

ORGANIZATION An important fact that is not gererally realized, but which has a strong bearing upon the question of the necessity or otherwise of the or! ganization of the County Guards. o' any, description in the entire state, nor will there be in all probability, which there is not at least one commarch anywhere within the county and esteemed by every one .. limita for defense purposes. We are at war with an utterly unserunulous enemy, one who will not be hindered by any thought of honor, or fairness.

THE SANFORD HERALD transplanted into the fields there to fo civilised warfare, and it has been grow and prosper until about holl- proven time and time again that to day time when all you piney woods stir up dissension and strife, foster crackers in central Florida will be labor troubles and disaffection, and called upon to pay fifteen cents a generally create trouble wherever bunch for it, just as heretofore and this is possible, is one of the regular don't you know that Sanford will methods of warfare adopted by the have a thousand acres or more in Hun. Plots, which fortunately have this succulent (whatever that means) been throttled at birth in most invegetables and after the snow is stances have been revealed by our over don't you know that the San-government as having been laid ford growers will have succulent against us by our enemies, and we pocketbooks full of the long green know that labor agitation and false made by selling the short green to peace propaganda have been well orthe medium sized greenhorns like ganized methods for accomplishing you, don't you know it, old darling? our discomfiture. Such distubrances Oh, Avery, my son, my son, how may break out in Florida at any time. The south is being looked to more and more to provide food supplies, and any sharpening of our labor difficulties hero would be a seri-

It would also not be a very diffiand the county, for in no other way cult matter for spies, as skilled in all can we ever advertise the city and the fine arts of treachery as the Gerthe county in an equable manner mans have proved themselves to be, and induce new people to locate to stir up trouble among the negro here. We have advocated this tax population, the final outcome of because it falls upon the non resi- which, of course, would be in doubt, dent, the corporation and the smaller but the immediate results of which, tax payer alike. The publicity tax in the absence of an efficient armed pays his share towards advertising this section and the taxes of the situation of comments of comments. The laws governing the formation of comments of the situation of comments of comments. this section and the taxes of the city the formation of companies of the and county will never be lowered County Guards provide that the men until we get more people here to shall not serve beyond the borders help pay the taxes. This is clear to of their own county, so that it is up every tax payer in the city and the to every county to provide for its county. The city of Sanford by the own defense. We have had illustracharter is allowed to levy a public- tions enough of the folly and danger ity tax but the city council has never of unpreparedness, and while we are levied one, and the city of Sanford not unduly exercised bout the possibility of being called upon to put tion of new people for the reason down any uprising, and quell any that the city has never received the labor mob disturbances, we are fearful lest in those places where no promay be an invitation to the lawless river from Palatka to Sanford will and pro-German element to at- | be greatly improved during the wintempt to make trouble, "Now oft ter according to official reports from the sight of means to do ill make il Washington. At least we have been cut the publicity tax is a penny wise deeds done" has been true since the hearing of these improvements and world first awang into space, and how much money was to be spent will be to the end of time; and we in and around Jacksonville and had city a publicity tax that amounts to are highly gratified that the St. almost despaired of our part of the many thousands of dollars overy Johns county, always to the front in river being touched when Capt. matters of national welfare as well as Sharp and his jolly crew of the good ing is seen in the number of new local interests, has a battalion of dredge Florida dropped anchor near sturdy patriotic citizens, drilled and the bridge last Saturday. waiting for arms and equipment. | Capt. Sharp is an old friend, havwhich are expected daily through ing been in this part of the country the foresight and good sense of the upon many previous occasions and county commissioners, to be ready it is good news to his many friends for any emergency that may arise to know that he will be here for sevenlisted man in the guards; to make improvements. himself as efficient as possible, for a Sand bars will be dredged out and few efficient men will lower the bends cut off and channels made standard of efficiency for the entire deeper and the river placed in first company and battalion, for the class condition for the Clyde boats strength of a chain is no more than and other lines that are contemplatthat of its weakest link. Every ing putting on boats to cut down only that he may become familiar while the railroads are congested with orders, and a well fitted part of with war shipments. the company machine, but also to vision of the possible future need,

## **GROWERS ARE ASSURED** CELERY AND LETTUCE WILL BRING GOOD PRICES due this magn through Florida.

gustine Record.

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anxious inquiries we received earlier motion day for the Baptist Sunday in the season from the farmers as to school. Some eighty fine boys and what they had better produce. I girls were promoted, beginning with

particular inquiries as to the atti- ing by promoting a few into the Setude of the Food Administration nior Department. When the boys upon these products-namely, straw nior Department their promotion berries, lettuce and celery-and the days are at an end as far as the unawer to each inquiry was: "

better we will be pleased." "

Dr. Hyman Called It looks like we will lose Dr. George Hyman, pastor of the Bap- Hyman, the pastor made a fine talk tist church from Sanford for the period of the war for he has re- do, etc. The promotion address was ceived notice to appear or be ready to appear at Ft. McPherson for physical examination to act as chaplain for the new National army. Dr. Hyman placed his application on file some time ago and was informed at the time that there were fifty or more applicants for every place as in the state of Florida; is that at the chaplain but that his excellent enp:esent time there is no armed guard dorsements and his fine record in working among the young men at various places he was placed ahead until the County Guards receive of many other applicants and there them for the Promotion Day. their equipment. This fact alone is no doubt but what he will be ought to stir up the manhood of the called to the colors. While his many state until there shall not be a coun-friends here are glad to hear that he ty from one end of it to the other in has been chosen from among so many they will all regret his departpany, srmed, drilled and ready to ure from this city where he is loved club and that of the flag-raising b- Try it and see for yourself.

Ammonia water as Fertilizer. Ammonia water that has been used for washing may be used for plants. nor controlled by any of the usages It is an excellent fertilizer.

## Why Risk Your Money In Speculation?

The placing of money in uncertain speculation is a risk which may entail great sacrifice.

I Such a place for PROTECTION of funds is THIS BANK.

¶ Put your money where you know it is safe.

¶ Money in our Savings Department carps 4% Interest.

CAPITAL \$30,000.00 SURPLUS \$15,000.00

## PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

Vice-Procided P. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President

C. M. HAND SANFORD, FLORIDA

THE BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS

CAPT. SHARP AND THE GOOD SHIP FLORIDA ARE HERE

The upper St. Johns river and the

affording entertainment unequaled in aid in the development of that . It is rumored here that the St. ganization. We have good officers, going vessels will at some future date and file will only catch the true the smaller books of the navy will make the trip fin-order to test the we shall have a battallon of which St. Johns river as a ship canal in every man may be proud .- St. Au- case the enemy attacked the east coast of Florida.

> The government is giving more pttention to waterways this year than ever before and the St. Johns river will receive the recognition that is due this magnificent waterway

Annual Promotion Day

"This will be an answer to the . Last Sunday was the annual pro-"I was very anxious and made the Beginning Department and end-Sunday school is concerned. After "The more of these products you that comes the Home Department, can send to the northern markets the and the Baptist Sunday school never puts a person in the Home Department that can possibly get to Sunday school. Last Sunday the exercises were conducted by the made by the state Sunday school many smokes as you can buy your- A. R. Key..... secretary, Rev. W. W. Willian, and self over the counter. They come J. R. Stewart what this little and good man ad packed in a nice little kit, ready for Miss Mullerand promotion certificates would be card stamped and addressed to the good advice for every person to use, person who gave the quarter. Dr. Willian is a preacher of no small The French and American Goynote and was called from the pulpit ernments and the Red Cross help us to handle the great Sunday school do this. The tobacco is admitted and B. Y. P. U. work of the state, duty free over there and the Amerand this Sunday school is very for- ican stamp brings back the message tunate indeed to have him .. with to you, direct from the happy man

### Woman a Club Notes

came confused in last Priday's issue 

raising of the flag over our club on chapter, organization and Red house will begin at 4 o'clock the Cross work was followed with keen same afternoon, Wednesday, Oct, interest by the Red Cross workers 3rd, The program on this occasion present. Miss Rich commended the

Reading-Mrs. R. C. Maxwell Solo-Mrs. Lucille Aspinwall Ta- the new organization.

Reading-Mrs. L. R. Philips Address and Flag Rasiing-Mrs. ohn Webb Dickins

Anthem-Star Spangled Banner by Anthem, "Star Spangled Banner"

Bugle Call-Mrs. Robt. Herndon. All patriotic societies and organications are cordially invited and

It has been the aim of the pro- man; O. P. Swope, vice chairman; gram committee to mail a copy of A. L. Hatch, secretary; C. B. Jones, the new year book to each member treasurer; executive committee, Mrs. of the club and in case one should S. W. Swope, Mrs. Ida M. Tedford, through inadvertence be overlooked Mrs. O. G. Walcott. that member will please so inform A recent membership campaign the chairman of the program come has increased the chapter roll to 125 mittee when she will gladly, remed the oversight.

Ovledo Red Cross

The Oviedo Branch of the Red Cross was organized Priday morn- breath as he surveyed the knock-kneed within the borders of the county, eral months and also to know that ing as a chapter. The meeting was This should be an appeal to every the river will receive many needed held in the assembly room of the hopeless. You'll never make a soldier. Woman's Club house which was Look at you now. The top 'alf of your filled to overflowing. Miss Ruth legs is standin' to attention, an' the Rich, the assistant state director was present to assist in the organi- lilts.

that the program accompanying the sation of the chapter. Her address record made in the War Fund cam-Bugle Call-Mrs. Robt. Herndon paign and expressed her confidence Invocation-Rev. E. D. Brownlee in the ability of the chapter to enlarge its field of usefulness under

> A noteworthy feature of the meeting was the presence of nearly all of the Oviedo business men who closed their stores for the occasion. The grammar grade and high, school pupils of the Oviedo public school attended in a body; to whom Miss Rich explained the organization of the proposed school branches. .

The following , chapter officers were elected: B. F. Wheeler, chair-

Fifty-Fifty.

Passing a land over his forchead. the worried drill-sergeant paused for recruit. Then he pointed a scornful finger. "No," he declared, "you're

## When a Good Smoke Helps

homesick-sometimes. The heart back home. that beats beneath bronze buttons Good amokes have been pretty esprit de corps which means so much Johns river will be put in condition and khaki is still only human, of scarce in the tranches. But we've the one thing needful to make it the for the highest efficiency of the or- for any emergency and that ocean course. And when one of our boys made it so easy for the folks at home gets that lump in his throat which to send on the right kind the boys mer whom we respect for their abil- be making the trip from Jackson- he just can't swallow, there seems want that now there's really no exity and devotion, and if the rank ville to Sanford also that some of to be nothing that helps quite so cuse any more for them to be withmuch as a good, cool, soothing smoke out them.

Every soldier gets lonely and |-the kind of smoke he used to have



Twenty five cents to our Tobacco, R. W. Deane... Fund will furhish almost twice as C. H. Rumph. vised the ones receiving diplomas sending; and in that kit is post-

> de cigarette papers. who received your smokes.

And when you read that soldier's message you will say that it is the Through error the hour for hold- biggest quarter's worth of satisfac- . Sirike cigaretise, twenty ng the first business meeting of the tion you ever got for the money. . ci srelies in each package.

Contributors

Two packages of Lucky A return postal card addressed to the contributor

Here's 45 cents worth of

tobacco which is sent for

A package of Tuxedo to-

bacco and four books of

Three pouches of Bull,

Durham tobacco and three

your quarter!

books of papers.

## 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 Burried Herald Readers \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday, Oct. 6th. 12-1tp

.. Go to Mobley's drug store for your school books. Phone 294. 2-tfc dyne-Kills pain, stops putrefac-. 86-35t .

Mrs. Chas. Hester of this city accompanied by her sisters; Misses Pauline and Myra Hilburn, who have been visiting her left yesterday for North Carolina. Mrs. Hester will spend some time in North Caroat the Hilburn home.

All school books will be found at Mobley's drug store. Also full line of school supplies.

"The Ladies' Aid Society Packs a Missionary Barrel"-See this home talent play at Presbyterian church parlors Friday. . . 12-1tc.

Dr. Davis, the well known optometrist will be at the Empire Hotel from Tuesday, October 2nd to Wednesday, October 10th, to test eyes and sell glasses for headache and poor vision. 10-4tc

The Wesleyan Bible Class Brotherhood of Florida holds annual convention in this city next week, beginning Tuesday and lasting three

the Presbyterian church parlors Fri-12-1tc

days. To let on week days. 92-tf No. 666 will cure Chills and Gever. It is the most speedy rem-86-35t edy we know.

Five or six hundred people are expected in Sanford next week, delegates and visitors, on account of the Brotherhood meet. Let us give them a suitable welcome.

Public Stenographer - Room 6, Garner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271.

Circle C of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will give a play 12-1tc

Pastor Steinmeyer and the various committees are busy arranging for the big Brotherhood convention to be held in this city October 9, 10 and II. All the clergy of the city with their congregations are lending hearty cooperation.

No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bilious Fovor. It kills the germs.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. is appointed to be held at the Methodist church next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4th, at 3 o'clock.

See J. J. Cates about need potatoes for next spring's crop. Guaranteed free from rust. Delivery November or December. 4-8tc

The finance committee has collected and obtained subscriptions for and rooming houses. These will apy Selling Columbia Graphophones and their own bills, but must be provided with places to sleep and eat. Secretary Marlows of the Board of upon their arrival. Any family homes or others, not already listed, having rooms that may be utilized in housing the large numbers of delegates during their stay in Sanford Marlowe. Also, any who have not aid of this notable and to Sanford on or before that date in order that very helpful gathering from all over the law may be complied with, the state and elsewhere. Amounts may be handed to chairman of nnance committee, Mr. Bronson, to Pastor Steinmeyer, or to any of the gentlemen prominent in arranging

Saturday, September 22nd.

will require an outlay of at least south in the winter time. \$200 by our citizens, in addition to two other amounts provided as below states. Believing it utmostly desirable to encourage the disposition to make Sanford a convention | city our Board of Trade is expending Chairman Mettinger and his com- some \$15, at this time, advising the mittee have got up nice large ban- general public of our accommodation ners for the coming Brotherhood An- general public of our accommodation sual, to be hold here Oct. 9, 10, 11. tions, hotels with rates and capacity, "The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross sundry towns and surrounding at-Church will have a rummage sale tractions, and invitations to come and participate in this meet. The other amount not included in the above stated 'necessary \$200 and supplemental thereto is the sum that Rub-My-Tism - Antiseptic, Ano- will have to be made up for the Parkentertainment planned on Wednes day night, estimated at somewhere between \$30 and \$50, depending upon the number present on that evening. The entertainment committee has pledged itself, in its three members to personally provide and pay for this feature of the Brotherhood event. Our City Band very kindly donates the music for this

> St. Cloud has taken over the old light plant, and plans are now being paper for you to select from. Samworked out for connecting it up with ples will be brought to your door the new city plant when finished, upon request. I also do decorating Two huge oil engines, costing \$20,000 and painting as it should be done. have been received and are now bein F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto ford and will make this their home. installed. They will also furnish the Ave., one door from First street. power for the water system.

felicitous occasion.

"You will have to take your hat off to this committee.". The entertainment committee appointed to arrange for this department of the Brotherhood meet next week has, at the expense of the individual mem- tending the Live Stock Round-Up bers of the committee arranged for here last week, Dr. W. F. Blackman after a short visit in Sanford. an evening of unusual pleasure in of Wekiwa Ranch near Sanford rethe Central Park of the city during lated to a group of gentlemen his Attend the home talent play in that convention. The park will be observations and information about specially lighted, tables will be spread from which Sahford's charm-Woodland Park is open only Sun- ing ladies will dispense something Toothsome to our visitors and friends. the Band will render sweet, and popular music, there will be sociability. cheer and a welcome such as to leave no doubt in the minds fo our guests that Sanford is a hospitable city and a good place to hold big those cases were routed to Sanford gatherings. The assistance of the and he told me that they went by ladies and of the band is generously boat from Seattle, through the Panfree and highly appreciated. All umn Canal to New York. There delegates and visitors, together with they were transferred to a boat for overy one who is in attendance at Jacksonville and there transferred to were in town on Saturday, the great meeting that will be held the boat which carried them to Sanin the Methodist church Wednesday ford. The cases were destined to evening, Oct. 10, is invited to this various points in Seminole and Lake entitled "The Ladies' Aid Society happy, affair. - Light refreshments counties, which necessitated a trans-Packs a Missionary Barrel," Friday will be served to each and all from fer from the dock to a railroad line are glad to see that Mr. DeCottes is evening, 7:45 in the church parlors, 9 to 11 p. m. The entertainment and freight charges added to the back and that he looks so well. A freewill offering will be received, committee has also arranged for a other charges which had been accuboat ride from 4 to 6 p. m. on Wed- mulating enroute. nesday, which is to be the big day of the convention, with an automobile drive for all-who may wish to usual courtesy and kindness prof- milk. When our money that is refered the use of same for the pleasure of the delegates. ..

> A special train load of twentyeight cars, carrying a shipment of 600 two-year old heifers for the Walkill Stock Farms Company was unloaded at Green Cove Springs last week. Immediately after being unloaded they were driven to the Walkill Farms, where they were dipped and branded. The cattle are all selected stock and are from one the season. The Gables is situated of the largest herds about Arcadia.

Chairman E. A. Douglass, Sec'y the coming Brotherhood convention E. T. Woodruff and live wire F. P. ly made over into one of the coziest amounting to about \$120. At last Forster, the entertainment commit- corners imaginable and here the vis-Sunday's meeting the Sanford Meth- tee for the Brotherhood meet ap- itors to the city this winter will find odist Brotherhood Class contributed preciate the cooperation of the pas- just the home they have been wantnearly \$20 more. There still lacks, tors, the church and other societies ing some time. The Gubles is not a however, fully \$60 of the sum that of the city; the boat and automo- large hotel but has eleven rooms will be required to meet the neces- bile owners, and the City Band, in with hot and cold water in every sary expense of this great gathering; assistance rendered to make the room, the furnishings are most com-Five hundred or more delegates and civic or park function and other fea- picte and the table will appeal to visitors are expected to fill our city tures of Wednesday, week hence, a those who want that homelike cookand be accommodated at our hotels success and pleasure for our guests. ing that go s straight to the heart

Records The firm of Gibson & Wallaco Trade has listed all the hotels, and who will open their new music store other places of accommodation in so next Friday in the Miller building far as he has been able to ascertain on Magnolia avenue will have on same, together with rates and all sale the famous Columbia phonoparticulars that will facilitate im- graphs and reords. All music lovers mediately caring for our visitors in Sanford are cordially invited to call at the new store and hear the world's famous artists in these celebrated records on the Columbia. 10-tfc

will confer a favor by advising Mr. Automobile and Business Licenses

as yet contributed to the required All Business, Occupation and Aufund, will be especially hapful if tomobile Licenses are due on or bethey will hand in what they feel fore October First, and those rethey would like to do finencially in quiring licenses should secure them Jnq. D. Jinkins,

The St. Pershaburg Independent than the rest of mankind, unless they for the big meet, and will find their says that Carada has discovered a indulge themselves in the voluntary way at once to the proper channel of new source of ravenue. It proposes labor when the name of exto fax the tourists who leave that ercise."-Joseph Addison.

Tax Collector.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mahoney country and come to Plorida this announce the birth of a daughter winter. The Independent thinks, however, that the head tax of eight Banners, decorations, advertising, dollars will not keep many Canaprinting, car fare and entertainment dians at home. A good case of prouof a few of the noted speakers who mobile costs several times eight dolcome from other states for the lars, and that is the risk that every Brotherhood convention next week northerner takes who can't come

> Women's Registration Council of Nationa, Defense Oct. 10-11-02

\$20.00 Worth for \$3.00 We may be foolish to sell you \$20.00 worth of Fertilizer for only \$ 3.00

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MILK FROM SEATTLE

Tick Eradication Is Needed in Sem-Inole County

Gninesville, Oct. 1. While atimportation of milk into the Sanford

He said: "On my way over here I was standing on the Sanford dock waiting for the steam boat to unlond its freight and noticed a number of cases marked with a brand of condensed milk put up in Seattle, Washington. I asked the clerk how

"It is very important that eradication of cattle fever ticks be pressed as rapidly as possible, so our people enjoy same. Several owners of both can buy some good tick free cows hoats and autos have with their and produce their own supply of quired to pay for that condensed milk gets out of Scattle there is little hope our merchants or bankers will ever see it again."

> The Gables Opens Sanford is fortunate in having the Gables open for the season for it will offer so much to the tourists in the mafter of a homelike place to stop in Sanford for a few weeks or for on the corner of Fourth street and Magnolia avenue and is centrally Mrs. Gore. located. The house has been entireof the traveler. The porches are large and are most inviting and the guests of the Gables will find thattheir every wish is gratified in the culsing and the accommodations.

Mrs. Leffler, the proprietor, is assisted by her sister, Mrs. Smith in following names make up this com-'oo'ding after the guests and they mittee: will ate to the tourist as well as the home folks and the commercial man looking for a nice place for a night or so will also find here the ideal place for a clean room and home cooking. In fact the Gables promises much in providing for the visitors to the city the quiet and homelike accommodations that are

sought in Florida and seldom found. The Gables in now open for the season and the people of Sanford can recommend this house to their (riends at all times.

Voluntary Labor.

"As for those who are not obliged to labor, by the condition in which they are born, they are more miserable

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Norms McLaughlin, Miss Virginia Brady will have charge of this city amistance rendered Miss Brady will be greatly appreciated

Theales. Party

On Saturday evening Miss Vera Terheun entertained with a theatre party. Those present were Misses Marian and Gladys Dietrich, Mabel Kinney, Vera Terheun, Messrs. Cola Woodcock, Cecil Alexander, Percy Packard, Virgil Smith and Joe Couturned to Miss Terheun's where refreshments were served. 1 1 1

The second dance of the Parish House Club will be held on Thursday night. Admission 50 cents per couple. This includes dancing lessons from 7 to 8 p. m. From 8 to 10 p. m. dancing h to be enjoyed by all. Three piece orchestra. Shirt walsts and skirts are to be worn. Refreshments served for a small fee. These dances will take place every Thursday evening. Half the proteeds go for our soldier boys, the other half for new pews for the Holy Cross church. Everybody invited.

New Smyrna.

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Mrs. D. W. Smith and little girl of Bradentown have arrived in San-men. Mr. Smith has a position with Mr. McLaulin,

Henry McLaulin returned from Atlanta today where he has been on a business trip,

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Butt have returned to their home in Orlando 1 1 +

Mrs. H. B. Connelly and little daughter, Mary left Thursday last to spend a few weeks in Charlotte. N. C. among relatives. Mrs. Connelly was accompanied by her daughters in North Carolina and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Battele, her little girl and sister of Sorrento were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Chuluota

Geo. DeCottes has arrived home after several weeks in Johns Hopkins sanitarium in Baltimore. We

Mr. Harry Ward returned Saturana. Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Miss Firn went to Daytona.

1.1.1 Lt. W. D. Coney was in town and spent the week end at their cottage several days of last week with relatives and friends. He was ordered from here to New York city and from there abroad to continue his flights. Devoe is now Figst Lieutenant in the bero corps.

II. W. Koontz has taken the position as principal of the high school department of New Smyrna. . . 111-

Miss Agnes Bothamly spent the week end in Orlando with her slater,

Messrs. Thomas Browne and Kenneth French of Orlando were in town

Miss Fannie Reba Munson has taken a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Miss Nellie Elder has taken a position with the Gibson-Wallace Victrola Co.

Red Cross Notice There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Seminole Red Cross Chapter tonight, Tuesday, at the Woman's Club, 7:80.. The

Mr. D. C. Marlowe, chairman Mrs. Deane Turner, vice chair-Mrs. W. P. Carter, secretary

Mr. B. F. Whitner, treasurer Mrs. J. W. Di-kins Dr. S. Puleston Judge E. F. Housholder.

Please respond to the notice as matters of great importance will be

Coal Found Early in Canada. According to First Things in Canada, compiled by the late Géorge Johnson, dominion statistician, the first recorded mention of coal in Nova Scotia was in 1654. "Con! was gathered in Nova Scotia at a very early date without mining, mention being made of it in 1721. Coal was ahipped to France from Cape Breton in 1743, as stated in a letter from M. Duchambon to the French minister."

rier. After the theatre the party re- Census of Navigators Begun by Recruiting Service of the Shipping Board.

### NEED DATA FOR EMERGENCY

More Than 40,000 Said to Hold Government Licenses to Officer Ships of All Kinds-Many Have Left the Ben.

Boston, Mass,-The United States shipping board recruiting service, of which Henry Howard is director, has started taking a country-wide census of licensed mariners, in order to deal Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and three intelligently with the present emerchildren were in town Friday from gency. The board is urging all licensed mariners who are engaged in shore occupations to come back to the sea, for the new merchant marine will. mood great numbers of competent

> Data covering the numbers of li censed officers, together with the grades of ocean and coastwise licenses which they hold, have been prepared here for the recruiting service by the United States steamboat inspection

> There are about 40,000 licensed officers. Many are not now engaged in the seafaring profession. These are all men of considerable sea experience, and it is to this class that the call to the sea that the board is now, preparing will appeal.

> > Draft for License Holder.

Some leading authorities believe that all men who hold licenses should mother, Mrs. M. J. Hawkins who be drafted and forced to assist the will spend the winter with her government in the present emergency. Others believe that unless the men come forward and serve willingly their licenses should be taken away.

A letter has been sent by Henry Howard to every person in the country holding a license as officer of an ocean or coastwise steam or sail vessel and says in part:

"The recruiting service of the United States shipping board is at present tics as to the number of persons holdcupation.

"This information is desired in order that this service may have a ready reference list of all officers available day from his business trip to Indi- for service in the large number of vessels that will be placed in constwine and overseas service.

of licensed officers were nover so nose he meant."

"It has been said that to win this war the United States must provide ables in large numbers to offset the activities of the enemy submarines. These ships are required for the maintenance of our military forces on the battlefield and also to supply food and supplies to our allies.

promising as at the present time; and

salaries are on a higher plane than

Ships Being Built

"Ships are now being built as rap idly as the facilities of our shippards will allow. There are how under construction about 1,500,000 tons for private order for service in the coastwise or overseas trade; and in addition there are 1,000,000 tons building for government order for overseas service. Stupendous as-these figures may appear, as compared to previous records of shipbuilding in this country, even this output will be materially increased as additional shippards are completed. As soon as these ships are completed work will be commenced on others, contracts for which have already been let.

"With the ships assured, the prohlem is presented of securing a sufficient, number of licensed officers to man the vessels as they are made ready for service.

"These are that of self-sacrifice for every liberty-loving American. The world nic r and shall be made free that future generations may enjoy the blessing of liberty, and you of course realize the important part the officers and seamen of our merchant marine must take to bring success to the cause of democracy.

"The American scaman has never been a slacker, and history records that in every case of danger to our nation he has come valiantly to his country's aid without thought of personal comfort or advantago; and there is every reason to believe that the seamen of the present day will be just ne patriotic as their predecessors. Are you willing to do your part to preserve the glorious traditions of our merchant sallor?

"The United States shipping board, through its recruiting service, is now engaged in educating both deck and engineer officers free of charge, having established schools in cities along the seaboard and Great Lakes.

"In addition, the recruiting service is taking a census of the officers at present holding license in order that it may intelligently deal with the situation at hand. You are therefore requested to fill out the inclosed card and return it as soon as possible. To insure accurate records you should be careful to see that all blanks are properly filled in and contain the correct

"Your country desires your service."

Fogs 'Are Valuable.

especially ocean fogs, are valuable. ing United States licenses as officers Fogs are the principal fertilizers of the of ocean or constwise steam or sail great bean fields of California. The vessels, their present address and oc- fields are dry-farmed. Ruln means ruin. Yet moisture is a necessity. This is furnished in just the right degree by logs.

'His Inference.

"He said when he got up to speak at our meeting his eyes met a forest "Opportunities for the advancement of faces." "All wooden licads, I sup-

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## LYRIC THURSDAY

ADMISSION: - - - 25c

Free band concert in front of theatre 7p. m.

## VISITORS FROM HOME MAKE BOYS HAPPY



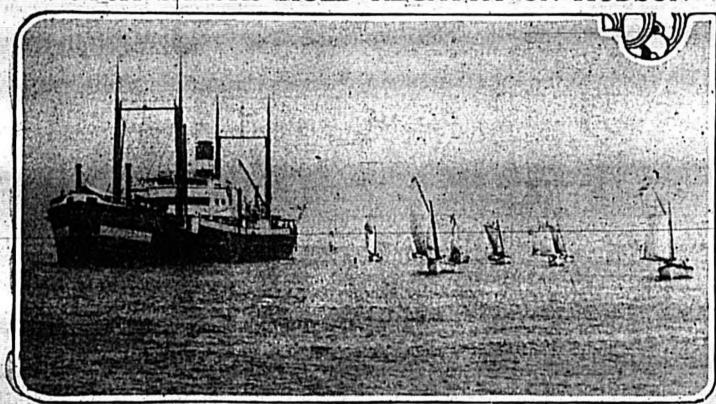
All work and no play would make every day a dull day for the soldler boys, but when the camp is near home and the folks visit them, as in the case of these men at Mineola, N. Y., then there is a bright spot in their camp life to be remembered until the next visit.

## ATHLETES PROVE USEFULNESS FOR WAR



Photo by American Press Association. At a recent military meet at Travers Island, N. Y., college athletes gave demonstrations of their prowess. They are here scrambling up fortifications without effort.

## DUTCH SALORS HOLD REGATTA ON HUDSON



About sixty ships belonging to Holland have been held up in New York harbor by the embargo placed by the president. To while away the time the crews of the ships have had sailing and rowing matches. On occasions the Hutson has looked like a scene in Holland. Some of the ships were recently released loaded with wheat.

## NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TAKE FEDERAL OATH



Photo by American Press Association. Members of the national guard in the various states throughout the buil of States were raintly sworn in as federal troops. The guardsmen, army officers say, will make fine troops

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LESS RELIEF WORK NEEDED. Charity organizations in the prohibition states all testify to decrease in the number of persons and familles need ing their aid. Portland, Oregon, for Oregon is a particularly fair example example, showed a marked change at of the better labor conditions due to Christmas time in all lines of relief prohibition, for this state gets no war Washington Railway & Navigation fered from a shortage of railroad cars, company provided a Chrismas dinner for needy men. This last Christmas there were no prospective guests and the "feed" was abandoned. The clerk at the men's resort offered a hungry. clares that prosperity has come since looking man a free meal ticket. In. that city dissolved partnership with the stead of accepting, the man flashed a liquor traffic. He says: "The \$3,000. roll of bills before his face and invited him to dinner.

been fed by this charity resort took the counters, into bank deposits, lumber manager to a Christmas spread and Yards and real estate offices. Women

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Lessons

Sleeves for Spring Suits and Frocks.

The latest sleeves for spring suits and costumes are shown here, the tendency being toward simple effects for general wear. They are trimmed

Some of the sleeves offered for use -gathered sleeves are laid on a lengthon spring costumes are shown here, wise thread of the material as shown the designs being well within the cap- in the cutting guide. The fabric is

Pictorial Review Sleeves No. 6957. Sizes, small, medium, large. Price,

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sider it a great honor to offer to the public this latest development in the phonograph

in the cutting guide. The fabric is

'folded in half so that both sleeves

thread of material, the under section

resting nearest the fold of material,

with the upper section above it and

the cuff to the right. Braid, buttons

or embroidered motifs may be used to

CUTTING CUTY 6057 HEDITA SIT

Sald morning

· For the one-piece sleeve the three

with cuffs in two or three different styles, and buttons.

long model in close-fitting or bishop are cut at once.

make. The three sections of the trim the sleeves.

abilities of the home dressmaker. The

effect is the generally accepted our.

Two designs are shown here. The

one-piece gathered sleeves may be fin-

ished either with band or turn-back

cuffs. For the two-piece sleeves the

size requires 1 yard of 44-inch mate-

rial for the gathered sleeve with turnback cuff, or 1/2 yard if the band cuff is used. The two-piece design calls

for 1 yard 44-inch material with turn-

back cuff or 1/8 yard material without

Both are equally simple to cut and

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

sixty years old and hever L\_ saved a cent:

The "Muts," a body of business men organized for charitable relief three years ago, have disbanded for lack of

Only 1 per cent of Portland's families received Christmas help. In nearly every, instance this was in the form of extras, the families themselves being able to provide the necessities

Oregon is a particularly fair example work. For four years the Oregon and business and all industries have suf-

> PROHIBITION PROMOTES PROS-PERITY.

Mayor Hanna of Des Moines, Ia., de-000 estimated to have passed over the bars of our 86 saloons annually now A lumberjack who aforetime had goes over the dry goods and grocery then left for safekeeping a bank book and children who starved and shivered showing deposits of \$256. The man is are now comfortable and happy, while

the former victim of the drink habi goes to his day's work with firm step, clear eyes and steady hand."

SHOES SUBSTITUTED FOR BOOZE. One local shoe dealer of Seattle has opened three new shoe stores in that city since the dry law went into effect The buildings were formerly occupied by saloonkeepers and the shoe stores are employing more men than did the

"It is fast becoming fashionable to be a Prohibitionist."-William Jennings Bryan.

PROHIBITION HELPS LABOR.

After thirty-five years' trial, organized labor in Kansas is almost unanimously for prohibition. So says City Commissioner Porter of Topeka, labor leader and member of the plumbers' union, also president of the Kansas League of Municipalities. Mr. W. L. Luce, a member of the executive committee of the Topeka Labor council, says in effect the same thing, and is firm in his belief that prohibition aids

labor.

"In this state organized labor is able to look at the prohibition issue with clear eyes, for there is no liquor element in control. The state has been dry so long that the trades formerly allied with the liquor traffic have adjusted themselves and the brewery workers and bartenders, as such, are out entirely.

"I attended a meeting of the Missour Federation of Jahor not so long."

In teart of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Forrest B, Stone and Alvord L. Stone, Minors.

Notife is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that I, as guardian of Forrest B. Stone and Alvord L. Stone, Minors, will on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1917, six months from the date hereof apply to the Honorable E. F. Housholder, county judge of said county, for my final discharge as such guardian; and shall also present my final accounts for approval.

"I attended a meeting of the Missouri Federation of Jahor not so long."

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souri Federation of Labor not so long ago and I could not help contrasting the conditions in that organization. with the organization in Kansas. There the saloon and liquor men were in control.

"In Kansas at our federation meetings delegates attend sessions and have their clear-headed share in the transacting of business. In Missouri many delegates hang around bars, letting others run the convention as they please."

Topeka has a large workingman population. There are 4,000 men employed in the Santa Fe railroad shops alone. It is declared that 72 per cent of the married men employed in the

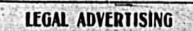
thought from both parents. And If the child is properly handled through this period, half the battles of the future man in the child are won."

Make Haste Slowly.

necessary before a man can become farmer. Even potato raisers have to know how to drill.

The Victim-"And why should you

be so much concerned even if I am losing my hair?" The Barber-"Why, sir, anyone is annoyed to find his busi-



for an antidote. If there is time-and

there seldom is, for the poison is al-

most Instantaneous—ammonia inhaled

83-6-5, 7-3, 8-7, 9-4, 10-2, 11-6

In Court of County Judge, Seminole Coun-to, State of Florida In re Estate of

In re Estate of
L. L. Stone

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1917, I shall apply to the Honorable E. F. Housholder, judge of said court, as judge of probate, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of L. L. Stone, and that at the same time I will present to said court my final accounts as Administrator of said estate and ask for their approval.

Dated June 4, A. D. 1917.

MELVILLE A. STONE,

Administrator.

Mets every day in Masoni Theatre, Visi

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-

Notice is hereby given that G. M. Jacobs, of the married men employed in the shops own their own homes.

The Formative Years.

In the Woman's Home Companion a writer says: "Fathers must realize, as well as mothers, that the first five years of the child's life are the most important in the child's development. It is then that he is most formative, most impressionable; it is then that he needs most serious and careful thought from both parents. And if

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida
In Re Estate of Harriett B. Cooney.

To ell Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and

you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Harriett R. Cooney, deceased, late of Seminole county, Florids, to the under signed, F. J. McDannel, administrator of said estate, within two years from the date

Dated Septembr 3rd, A. D. 1917.
P. J. McDANNEL,
Administrator.

the County Judge's Court, Seminole County, Florida. In Probate in the Matter of Guardianship of Edith, Grettis, Morgan and Chris-

County, Florida. In Probase
In the Matter of Guardianship of
Edith, Grettis, Morgan and Christian McClelland, Minors.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the undersigned, J. F. McClelland,
as guardian of the estate of Edith McClelland, Grettis McClelland, Morgan McClelland and Christian McClelland, minors, to
make application to E. F., Housholder,
County Judge of Semincle County, Florida
at his office in the court house at Sanford,
Florida, cn Monday, the Sih day of October, A. D. 1917. for authority to sell-all
right, title and interest of said minors in
and to the following described land, situated
lying and being in the County of Seminole
State of Florids, to-wit: Ail of the unsurtd part of Sec. 1, Tp. 20 S. R. 31 E.
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starting point.

J. F. McCLELLAND,

starting point. J. P. McCLELLAND,
Guardian of the estate of Edith McClel-land, Grettia McClelland, Morgan Mc-Clelland and Christian McClelland.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida
Notice is hereby given that Martin McDaniel, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 113,
dated the 6th day of Juny, A. D. 1915, has
filed said certificate in my office, and has
made application for tax deed to issue in
accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situnted in Semicole county, Florida, to-wit:
Lets 123 and 124, Sanford Heights. The
said land being assessed at the date of the
issuance of such certificate in the name of
J. H. Ragzdale. Unless said certificate shall
be redeemed according to law tax deed will
issue thereon on the 6th day of October,
A. D. 1917.
Witness my official signature and seal this A. D. 1917.
Witness my official signature and seal this the 4th day of September, A. D. 1917.
(seal)
Clerk Circuit Court Seminols Co., Fis.
4-Tura-5to

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section \$ of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-ida Notice is hereby given that J. B. Beam,

City of Banford : Notice of Bale of \$33,000.00 City of \$33,000.00 City of \$33,000.00 City of \$35,000.00 City

1947, and bear interest at the rate offs per cent per annum, interest payable semi-samually, both principal and interest day able at New York, in the State of New York. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check in the sum of \$750.00 as avidence of good faith. The Board of Bond Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

A. R. KEY. Prussic seid is so deadly that even the smell of the acid produces pain in the throat, and in the region of the heart. . There are few poisons for which there is such little opportunity

Board of Bond Trustees of City of Sanford
6-Tues-6t Seminole County, Florids.

there seldom is, for the poison is almost instantaneous—ammonia inhaled very freely may give relief and reduce the absolute certainty of death to a grave probability.

\*\*Recipe of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4858, Laws of Fierlied No. 651, dated the 5th day of July, A. D. 1877 has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to Issue in accordance with law. Bald certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, towit: Ni of Ni of Si of NE of NW is certificate in the name of Sol Michael. Also Tax Certificate No. 625, dated the 4th day of July, A. D. 1897, has filed asid certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to Issue in sunner of such certificate in the name of Sol Michael. Also Tax Certificate No. 825, dated the 4th day of July, A. D. 1904, has filed asid certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to Issue in accordance with law. Bald certificate sembraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, towit: Ni of Ni

the lasuance of such certificate in the name of J. D. Pope. of J. D. Pôpe.

Untess said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deeds will issue therean on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 14th day of September, A. D. 1917.

(seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fig. By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

### SANFORD LADGES

Sanford Lodge No 62, P. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:00. Visiting brethren O. J Miller. Secretary

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M Meets every second and fourth Thurs day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome
O. L. Taylor C. J. Rumph
Sec'y 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

The Sanford Council K. of C. Mee's the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and the 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. of C. Hall, Oak Ave. C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y.

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

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. P. all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified iting brothers cordially invited.

Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Block. All vis-J. W. O. Singletary

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

Council Commander United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America

Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the M. W. A. Hall, Pico Blk. J. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness Sec. Treas.

Celery City Aerie No. 1853
Meeting every Znd and 4th Tuesday
night at 8 o'clock, Eagle Home, Oak Ave.
Visiting Brothers Welcome
E. E. Hogan
C. C. Woodruff
Worthy President Worthy President

B. P. O. E. Sanferd Lodge 1241
Meet first and third Wednesday night
t Elks Home, North Park Avenue.
S. Frank
O. L. Taylor Exalted Rules

The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P.
M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers
are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Modern Woodmen of America
Meets 2,4, Thursday evenings, 7:30,
in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Building.
C. E. McDonald C. D. Couch Consul

Loyal Order of Moose

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