

# HORSE AND MULE SALE

We will have in Sanford WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY a **CARLOAD** of the best Horses and Mules ever shipped to this section of the State and will swap or sell. This stock must be sold regardless of the cost, as Our Tennessee Office has bought too heavy and we are going to sell them at **WHOLESALE COST**, and they must go. Be sure and see them and you can save money. We are the largest shippers in the country and we can show you what you can do with a little money if you will attend this sale.

These Horses and Mules are all Good Broke and Ready for Work

## WILLIAMS & MAUND

### THE WHOLESALE PEOPLE

Sanford

AT HAND BROS. STABLE

Florida

#### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

##### Items of Interest Concerning Society People

##### POINTS PURELY PERSONAL

##### How Celery City Vanity Fair While Away the Golden Hours—Social Gossip

##### Cecilian Music Club

The Cecilian Music Club held their regular meeting in the studio of Mrs. Munson, Saturday afternoon. After the business of the club had been attended to, a most enjoyable musical program was rendered by the members of this promising musical club. The following is the program as given:

Copied Garden..... M. Eugene  
Miss Mabel Harold.....  
Mazurka.....  
Miss Zola Purdon.....  
Undine.....  
Miss Lucia Chappell.....  
Mourning Flowers.....  
Tobacco.....  
Ruth Kanner.....  
Second Mazurka.....  
Maud Alice Wagner.....  
See-Saw Waltz.....  
Caroline Spencer.....  
Chorus..... Misses Margaret Davis, Earl Purdon,  
Lucia Chappell, Linda Connelly, Zoe Munson, Mrs. Munson.

The club adjourned after the splendid chorus, to meet again the second Saturday in January, 1912.

##### Sewing Circle

The Sewing Circle met with Miss Alberta Hopson, at the Sistine House, her present home. While the pretty Christmas gifts were being fashioned by the busy members of the circle, they were entertained by the reading aloud of the book they are enjoying together, and which the members take turns in reading at their meetings. As a reward for their industry, Miss Hopson served a delicious fruit jello and coconut cake.

The members of the circle who enjoyed Miss Hopson's hospitality were, Misses Emma and Estelle Beard, Mel and Lucy Whitner, Lillian Gibson, Brain, Crux, Johnson, Gail Moore, Standifer, Mesdames J. C. Bennett, R. O. Maxwell, Mrs. J. D. Langley was the appreciated visitor at the meeting.

##### The Lead a Hand Society

The Lead a Hand Society met in the Wabash Club room, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Nineteen members were present; four new members joined the society. After all the business had been attend-

ed to, a most interesting Edward Everett Hale program was given. This society was modeled after some of the many beautiful ideas, helpful suggestions and philanthropic life of this good man. He always counseled others to be ever willing and on the alert to lend a helping hand to a brother whenever in need.

Mrs. George H. Fernald, a member of the society who had known Mr. Hale personally all of her life, entertained the society with several interesting reminiscences of Mr. Hale. Miss Florence Frank played a very fine instrumental selection, "The Daisy Petal." Miss Linda Letter read a short sketch of Edward Everett Hale. Miss Mabel Bowler, accompanied by Miss Frank, sang "The Rosary," and for encore sang "I Know a Lovely Garden." Miss Charlotte Keoke read selections from Mr. Hale's poems, and "The Butterfly in Florida," by Rev. Joel Swartz, pastor of the Cameron City church, which is given in full:

THE BUTTERFLY OF FLORIDA  
The butterfly flutters this sun-land of ours,  
On broad wings bedecked with the hues of this  
Isle, as they dip down into the heart of the  
flowers.  
Themselves to be dainty wherever they go,  
These butterflies leave us when the Autumn grows  
cold:  
While the ever-green ivy still clings to the wall;  
Some friends will forsake us, when helpless and old,  
But some will stand by us whatever the fall.

One friend we may have, and if never another,  
Whose love is unbounded and sympathies vast;  
His love is far closer than that of a brother,  
And it, through all changes and ages, will last.

Obey His commands, and this friendship is thine,  
And those are not grievous, but pledges of love;  
This love in thy soul will increasingly shine,  
And rise to perfection in mansions above.  
—JOEL SWARTZ.  
Sanford, Fla., by Walter Lake, 1911-11-7.

##### Book Circle

Mrs. George Speer entertained the Ladies' Book Circle in her charming home Friday afternoon. The circle was as pleased to have with them as Mrs. Speer's guests, Mrs. E. J. Gonzales, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. F. L. Miller and Miss Johnson.

##### Austrian Bridge

Mrs. Frank Lane was the charming hostess of a delightful Austrian Bridge Party, in the cozy tea room, Saturday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were played.

Mrs. F. J. Gonzales made the highest score and won the first prize, a handsome cut glass dish. The booty prize, a very pretty deck of cards, was received by Mrs. F. L. Miller.

After the interesting games were concluded, a delicious fruit salad, with cheese sandwiches and coffee, were served, ac-

companied with dainty bon-bon baskets, filled with chocolate almonds and decorated with lovely daisies and tied with green ribbons.

Mrs. Lane's guests were: Mesdames R. S. Keeler, P. L. Hughes, O. W. Brady, C. O. McLaughlin, George Speer, J. W. Dickson, F. J. Gonzales, B. W. Herndon, P. L. Miller, R. J. Holly, Paul Keely, D. L. Thrasher, Samuel Palestine, O. W. King, G. F. Smith, W. W. Prather.

##### His Economy.

The children in the Blank family were taught habits of neatness at the table by being compelled to pay a fine of 1 cent for every spot they put on the tablecloth. One day Harold, a boy of seven years, was discovered rubbing the overhanging part of the cloth between his fingers. And when taken to task for it, he said: "Why, Mommy, I was just trying to rub two spots into one!"—Woman's Home Companion.

##### Stenography 2,000 Years Ago.

It seems incredible, but it can be proved, already in the olden times there were stenographers who took down the speeches made in the Roman senate or in public. They were called notarii and we find a place in Suetonius where Augustus is angry because the stenographers reported the speech of Caesar for Metellus in a very imperfect manner.

##### Foolish Question.

The editor of the woman's page was on his vacation and the sporting editor had jumped into the "breach." "Well, what do you think of this?" he snorted, as he held up a perfumed communication. "Here's a fool woman wants to know how to make a lemon tart; just as though a lemon wasn't tart enough already."—Life.

##### Telephone Snips.

A "telephone snipe" is a man who habitually uses some other man's telephone at no other expense to himself than a "thank you." He flourishes, perhaps, because he is not a game bird.

##### What Men Escape.

Of course men have their little worries and troubles, but they don't have to go to bed at night after night with their faces smeared with complexion cream. —Gaston Maw.

##### The Odd Change.

The value of the farms in Kansas is estimated at \$3,000,000.01. The sixty-cent piece was for a new wrench and a quart of gasoline. —Kansas Industrialist.

#### Notice of Meeting

Sanford Lodge L. O. O. F. will have a called meeting immediately after the regular meeting on the 18th of December to elect officers for ensuing year.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank at Sanford IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 5TH, 1911.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 238,044.10
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	8,826.40
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	6,250.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	35,933.18
Banking houses, furniture and fixtures	14,000.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	11,538.87
Due from State Banks and Banks	2,866.82
Due from approved reserve agents	21,128.15
Checks and other cash items	1,828.00
Notes of other National Banks	2,784.00
Fractional paper currency, tickets, and coins	1,806.85
LAUREL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, Vt. Specie	\$11,350.00
Legal-tender notes	17,250.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (8 per cent. of circulation)	312.50
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$373,422.21</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	12,484.16
National Bank notes outstanding	6,830.00
Individual deposits, sub-	
ject to check	\$71,180.64
Demand certificates of de-	
posit	7,449.94
Certified checks	1,107.48
Bills payable, incl. certificates of de-	
posit for money borrowed	28,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$373,422.21</b>

State of Florida,  
County of Orange.  
I, F. P. Forster, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Dec. 1911.

A. R. KEY,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires Feb. 21, 1914.

Correct Attest:  
GEO. FERNALD,  
S. O. CHASE,  
FREDERIC H. RAND,  
Directors.

**If You Have a Printing Want**

**WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS**

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say good printing we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

**Show You**

#### SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No. 271, I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Imperial Theatre, J. C. Hall, N. G. W. S. H. H. S. Sec.

Samuel Chapter No. 2, Order Eastern S. S.  
Meets every second and fourth Friday in month. Every one who has seen his Star in the East is cordially invited to visit the chapter.  
ALFRED H. HARRIS, Secy.

P. O. E. Celery City Aerle 1853  
Meets first and third Tuesdays in every month. Hall in Welborne Block, third floor.

Phoenix Lodge No. 5, K. of P.  
Meets second and fourth Mondays. Visiting knights always welcome. P. F. H. H. H. Sec.

Sanford Lodge, No. 62, F. & A. M.  
O. L. Taylor, Master; H. E. Talar, Secretary. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

Unité Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America  
Sanford Local Union No. 1751, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles Hall. W. A. Rumohr, president; T. L. Lent, R. S. & T.

B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241  
Meet first and third Wednesday night corner First and Palmatree.  
W. D. H. H. E. R.  
O. L. Taylor, Secretary.

L. O. O. M.  
The Loyal Order of Moose meets every Monday evening at 8:00 P. M. on the 3rd floor of City Building. Dr. J. N. Robeson, Dictator. R. H. Gager, Secretary.

#### OUR SYSTEM OF Shaping Collars

Is different from that used by many laundries.

When we return a collar to the owner it is snowy white and shaped to fit perfectly.

Every seam is thoroughly dampened on turndown collars before they are folded.

This prevents the abominable cracking which is so frequently noticed on collar work.

Send us a trial package and see the difference between our work and others.

**Progress Steam Laundry**

805-807 Cypress Ave. Telephone 90



# THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life is Worth Living

Number 29.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1911

Volume IV

## ALL AROUND FLORIDA

The General News of The Land of Flowers.

### CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

An Epitome of the Week's Most Important Happenings in the State's Domain.

Three little children were bitten by a mad dog in Jacksonville a few days ago. The children will be given the Pasteur treatment.

Work on the new Samaritan Hospital in St. Petersburg will begin this week. The new structure will be 30x90 feet in ground dimensions, two stories high, and will be constructed of brick and stone.

A cotton compress, with a capacity of 1,200 to 1,400 bales daily, has been constructed in Apalachicola, and arrangements are being made to buy from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand bales of cotton annually under contract. This town, which at one time was the second cotton port of the United States, is again preparing to come back into her own.

Another railroad line, headed by the Upchurch company, is in view for Ocala. It will lead out of Norwalk down into the Florida National Forest, by Lake Juniper and Lynne, crossing the Oklawaha at Sharp's Ferry and into Ocala. Col. R. F. Rogers of Lynne, is using great influence in the proposition.

Prof. J. E. Wood, lawyer, educator and self-made man, died at Live Oak on Monday. He had been ill since Saturday, when he suffered an attack of paralysis. He was forty-two years of age. The death of Professor Wood has cast a gloom over this community, and will cause general regret all over the state. Until Saturday he was enjoying the most robust health, and this makes the blow to this community, coming so unexpectedly, all the more severe. Mr. Wood had recently returned from a tour of the State in the interest of his candidacy for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He had a slight attack of rheumatism; as he thought a few days ago, and returned home. Saturday he suffered the attack of paralysis which finally caused his death.

Clearwater, the designated county seat of the new county of Pinellas, won its fight against the St. Petersburg end of the county, when Governor Gilchrist appointed every man named in the recent cent primaries held to elect officers for appointment as the first corps for the new county.

Another fire at the Monticel Park stable at Jacksonville Tuesday destroyed some valuable stable property. It seems that Monticel Park is doomed to go.

A curfew ordinance is being considered by the Kissimmee city council.

By a decisive majority the property owners of St. Augustine Tuesday decided against the city's bonding for one hundred thousand dollars for the installation of a complete sewerage system embracing every section of the city.

Daytona's new Baptist church will be dedicated with appropriate exercises next Sunday.

For the purpose of continuing the experimental planting of cork oaks, which was begun in the Florida forest last year, a large shipment of acorns have been ordered from the Imperial Spanish cork oak plantations in Southern Spain and are expected by the first of the year.

A new and larger depot will be built at Davenport, a station on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad near Lakeland. The increase in the tourist travel in that section has made this necessary.

**Good Corn Boys**  
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Tuesday presented diplomas of merit to twenty-one boys from southern states who won prizes for corn raising. One boy, Julius Hill of Alabama, raised 212 bushels on his acre, at a cost of eight and a half cents per bushel. Bennie Beeson of Monticello, Miss., with 227 bushels at a cost of fourteen cents a bushel led on the amount of production.

**Will Start at Orlando**  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—(Special)—Propagation on the anti-white fly parasite begins at Orlando, following which it will be distributed throughout the state; Congressman Sparkman has the matter up with the bureau of entomology, which says the parasite will be effective.

## NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE

Palatka And Upper St. Johns River Suffers For Jacksonville

Reports from Washington show that trouble has arisen over the attempt upon the part of the Florida delegation to secure further appropriations for the improvements of the St. Johns river channel. The item over which the discussion has arisen is the deepening of the channel from this city to Palatka.

Some time ago an appropriation of \$152,400 was made for this purpose. The estimates show that \$185,000 is required, and when the additional \$32,600 was asked for the engineers declared that the project was not worth the cost. They also seem to think, that as about \$4,000,000 has been spent upon improvements along the channel of the river between Jacksonville and the sea, no more should be expended by the government.

As a matter of fact, there is doubtless something deeper underlying the engineers' recommendation. Some years ago money was secured from the government for the improvement of the channel between Jacksonville and the sea with the understanding that the people owning the land on the river front build docks.

These docks have not been erected, and Capt. George R. Spalding, who was lately in charge of the engineering department of Florida, told the members of the Board of Trade that these docks would have to be built if any more money was to be secured from the government through the recommendation of the engineers.

Soon after Captain Spalding made this statement the Board of Trade took action and a committee was named to look into the matter. Options have been secured upon several pieces of land upon which it is proposed to build municipal docks.

With the completion of these terminals, thus showing the government that this city means to take advantage of all of the harbor facilities which have been made by the engineers, it will be an easier matter to secure appropriations to make additional improvements in the channel. The government will not spend money continuously upon a project which is to be benefited.

Senator Fletcher seems to be of the opinion that he will finally succeed in securing the needed \$32,600 for the deepening of the river to Palatka; but this one hitch in the proceedings should be taken as a serious lesson. It should be a warning to the Board of Trade not to delay the work of boosting the municipal docks.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

### Automobile Parade

Mrs. W. L. Palmer, chairman of the automobile parade that is being arranged to take a very conspicuous part in the opening day of the Orange County Fair, was in the city Monday morning, with Mrs. James L. Giles and Mrs. Harry Beaman, two of her committee, to meet and confer with the committee of Sanford ladies, which Mrs. Palmer had appointed, consisting of Mrs. Forrest Lake, chairman; Mrs. Geo. H. Fernald and Mrs. T. A. Neal, who, with about twenty-five other representative ladies of Sanford, met Mrs. Palmer and party at the Sanford House at 10:30 for a conference. Seth Woodruff, president of the Orange County Fair Association, and James L. Giles, one of the directors of the association, accompanied the ladies from Orlando.

The chief subject of discussion at the conference was to determine the time for the automobile parade to take place. Finally the hour of 1 p. m. was decided on, as that hour would give the automobiles from Sanford more time to reach Orlando and make any preparation necessary in decorating or re-decorating their cars for a creditable showing in the parade.

General and class prizes will be offered. Five cars of one make will constitute a class. There are eighty-four automobiles in Sanford, and the joint committees are very desirous that every car shall be in the parade. All owners of cars who intend joining the parade will notify the chairman of the local committee at as early a date as possible, as they will be compelled to know what they can depend on.

Arrangements have been made to have moving pictures made of the automobile parade.

### Big Horse Sale

Williams & Maund have some fine horses and mules which they are selling at auction, at Hand's stable. The stock is very fine and the sale is exciting much attention among the people who want good horses and mules.

## COMING INTO HER OWN

Sanford Will Reach The High Average This Week.

### GROWERS ARE MAKING MONEY

One Hundred Cars of Lettuce Will Be Shipped This Week

This week will be the record breaker of the lettuce crop, according to shipments already made the total for the week being over 100 cars. The lettuce is heading up in fine shape and is bringing good prices; the most of it averaging the grower \$1.75 per crate. L. A. Brunley sold four acres of prime stuff on Tuesday to Perry & Milteer, receiving \$1.75 per crate in the field, which is a good price.

At the present rate of shipments a slump in the price is predicted, but the growers are confident the prices will not go low enough to make a loss, as lettuce can be raised, packed and shipped for 50 cents per hamper, and if the price stays around the dollar mark for the next few days the grower will be well satisfied.

Celery is looking fine and the chances for good firm markets are better than they ever have been before.

A conservative estimate of the number of cars of lettuce this week and the returns from same will be \$30,000 returned to the growers, which is a record that cannot be touched by any other vegetable section. This means lettuce only and does not include cars of beans, oranges, etc.

### GLOBE TROTTER HERE

Sign Painter Completing Circle Of The World



C. J. A. Pahl is touring the world on an Iver-Johnson wheel and is in Sanford this week on the last lap of his journey. The life of Pahl reads like a romance and would be disbelieved only he has ample proof of all his statements. He is a native of Germany and speaks nine different languages picked up during his travels. He was in the government employ at the Soudan railway, in China and Japan, Malay archipelago, into India in Ceylon travelling on his wheel. From there he sailed to Africa and down the coast to Cape Town having passports to prove his assertions. He also visited the Holy Land taking in Jerusalem and Palestine. Returning to Europe he visited Greece, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, France and Germany. He has passed through many climates from the hot sands of the desert to the icy slopes of the Alps on his bicycle and says that he always enjoyed good health and did not mind the privations. He is an expert sign painter and works at his trade during his travels. While in Sanford Mr. Pahl will be a guest of S. Runge and a talk with him about his nine years of travel will be interesting to every one. He is a walking encyclopaedia of knowledge gained at first hand and relates many stories of his travels.

### Chinese Cabbage

T. H. Johnson had a load of Chinese cabbage in town Wednesday and is shipping the same to middle western markets, where it is bringing a good price. This is a new wrinkle in the vegetable world of this section and bids fair to become one of the money crops. The cabbage grows up tall, resembling a bunch of celery, only the stalk is thick and very rich in flavor, and is said to be very fine to garnish the table, or to cook like cabbage or sliced up raw. Chinese cabbage will probably receive the attention of the growers of this section next season.

## BRINGS BUGS TO SAVE ORANGES

U. S. Expert Finds Them In India After World-Wide Search

After traveling around the world for eighteen months in search of a parasite that would attack the white fly, which infests the orange groves of the United States, R. S. Woglum, of the bureau of entomology, Department of Agriculture, has reached Washington with the coveted prize. He brought back from India six orange trees covered with the long-sought parasites, which he found in the hills of India.

The parasites were in fine condition, after their 12,000 mile trip.

### Christmas Giving

At this season of the year the one great thought that throbs in the heart of every unselfish person is what I can give, my friends to increase their happiness. It is only a crabbed, sordid soul at this crowning summit of the year who asks what am I going to receive. Children expect to receive and are happy in the thought, but rightly balanced adults find their chief pleasure in giving.

This does not include that class of chronic misers, who by long years of cultivated stinginess have strangled every generous impulse, and who suffering so at the idea of giving up any thing that it is necessary to administer cocaine to get them in a donative state but it means and refers to the overwhelming majority of our people. Once in a while there is a poor wretch so stingy that he is so stingy that he is constantly in pain. The mere suggestion that he gave up the value of a peanut throws him into a cramp colic. To save expense he may raise his family on wild goose berries and hazel nuts until his children develop into physical, mental and moral dwarfs, but fortunately such instances in this broad and generous nation are tolerably rare.

### No Ship Canal For Florida

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The special engineering board reported adversely on the canal across Florida, the cost of which was estimated at \$16,500,000.

The board of engineers will hear statements and arguments for the proposition, which must be submitted within four weeks.

Congressman Frank Clark will go before the board and insist upon the adoption of the project, and wishes to get all possible data with reference to the unfavorable conclusions. The special board based its report on the following:

The distance saved between the gulf ports and the north Atlantic varies from 170 to 424 miles. It is not believed the distance would warrant the use of light canal barges in preference to fast steamers around Florida.

The board believes the canal to have no great commercial or strategic value, although it would be valuable to Jacksonville, Fernandina, Savannah and other points, also in developing the section affected.

The special board was unanimous in the opinion that the project was not worthy of prosecution by the United States.

### Helping Hand Society

The Helping Hand Society of the Baptist church, met at the parsonage with Mrs. J. W. Wildman; Tuesday evening. Twenty three members of the society and their friends were present. After the business of the society had been attended to, and the Mission study class, had enjoyed their lesson; a social hour of music and recitations followed. Mrs. R. C. Maxwell recited from "Ghent to Aix"—by Robert Browning; for encore she gave "Tommy" Miss Estelle Beard sang "Spring Time brings Roses and You." Miss Emma Boyd, gave a humorous reading—"Mr. Picknick in the money room". Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Wildman and Miss Davis.

### Democrats Win Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 14.—While the returns from yesterday's statewide election are still far from complete, enough is known to show that the democratic party was victorious, sweeping the state and electing two United States senators and a congressman, as well as state officers. Definite returns will be available tonight. Mark Smith and Henry Ashurst will be the two senators. George W. Hunt is chosen as governor.

### Premium List Printed

The Premium list of the Second Annual Orange County Fair is out and is replete with information regarding the great event which will take place January 30, 31 and February 1, 2 and 3 inclusive.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sources

### HAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

Here the Readers Will Find a Brief Historical Spring Flowing For Hurried Readers

In a setting of unparalleled splendor that was richly toned with oriental theme, the climax in the Dunbar scene was staged Tuesday. The king and queen of England took title as emperor and empress to their rich India possessions.

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, who recently sold several carloads of potatoes and more than one thousand turkeys to the public at cost, is now planning to import Christmas trees which he will sell at the lowest possible price.

Atlantic Coast Line train No. 80, north bound, which left Savannah twenty minutes late Tuesday morning, was held up by robbers a short distance from Hardeeville, S. C., just before day. The train was running in two sections, because of the heavy passenger traffic, and it is reported the express car, which the robbers were believed to be after, was carried on the second section and escaped. The robbers, however, captured the mail car and secured several sacks of registered mail.

Thirty dead bodies have been taken from the mine at Briceville, Tenn. The rescuers have hope of finding more of the bodies as they proceed into the mine.

The discovery of five men alive and well in the Cross Mountain mine near Briceville, Tenn., has caused rejoicing to follow sorrow since the death-dealing explosion in the mine last Saturday. It is now hoped that many others who were thought to have been killed will be rescued.

The American Tobacco Company is now safe from interference so far as carrying out the reorganization plan is concerned, the Supreme Court of the United States having refused to review the case.

A daughter has been born to the Queen of Spain. As she had previously given birth to a son it makes little difference to the nation of Spaniards what the sex of the latest child is.

C. S. Darrow, attorney for the self-confessed murderers, the McNamaras, is now charged with complicity in the bribery of witnesses.

A call for a meeting of the of the United Wireless Telegraph company in an effort to effect a reorganization of that concern, now a bankrupt, has been issued by a committee representing some of the innocent purchasers of Wireless stock.

Dr. Howard Davidson of the etymology section of the department of agricultural announces that he has discovered in India a parasite which will abolish the whitely pest in Florida citrus groves.

### More Men Alive In Mine

Briceville, Tenn., Dec. 14.—That others besides the four men rescued from the wrecked coal mine are alive, is proved by the fact that a rescue party on penetrating into cross-entry No. 23, found chalkwriting on the black-surfaced walls of the tunnel, directing the rescuers to where some survivors might be found. The writing indicated that the men had been in the tunnel for some time yesterday, but had been driven to seek a new place of refuge on account of poisonous gases. The directions were rather incoherent, but several parties of men have been sent to different portions of the mine in an endeavor to find the survivors.

### Chicago For Republicans

The republican national committee met in quadrennial session Tuesday and ratified the program arranged in advance for its deliberations. The national convention to nominate candidates for president and vice president will be held in Chicago, beginning Tuesday, June 13, 1912. The vote for Chicago was overwhelming, the ballot showing Chicago 42, Denver 7, St. Louis 1, absent 3. St. Louis formally withdrew from the contest.

### More Big Potatoes

Ellison George, who resides at the corner of Sanford Avenue and Fifth street, brought two sweet potatoes to the office yesterday, the combined weight of the two being 25 pounds. Ellison is naturally very proud of his garden and is the envy of his colored brethren who can't raise the big ones.



## COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A Budget of Interesting Items  
From Correspondents

## THE EVENTS OF ORANGE COUNTY

Efficient Staff of Reporters Weekly  
Covers the Territory for  
The Herald

## BUDA ITEMS

Special to The Herald:

Mrs. King and Miss Lizzie Nicholson returned to their home in Ga. Tuesday, after visiting their sister Mrs. G. A. Nicholson for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curlett were in Sanford Tuesday on Tuesday.

We were sorry to hear of the sickness of Mrs. Harley, guest of Mrs. Raulerson, but the latest news was that she was improving.

We are glad to hear that little Allen Taylor is better, and able to be out after several days of sickness.

One of the ladies from here attended the Ladies Society, last Tuesday at the Baptist Church. Prices were marked on the articles to be sold at the Bazaar Friday, Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Curlett are enjoying their new telephone.

## GENEVA JOTTINGS

Special Correspondence to The Herald:

Mr. Morris arrived last week to spend the winter months, having once enjoyed Florida climate. New York proves too cold for him. Mr. Morris has purchased property in Geneva also.

Mrs. Harley, who came on a short visit to her friend Mrs. C. A. Raulerson, was taken suddenly and seriously ill Wednesday night last. Dr. Puleston and Mrs. Jones, a trained nurse from Sanford, attended her. On Monday the patient was moved into Sanford and as soon as able will be carried to Daytona where she is spending the winter. Many friends hope for her early recovery.

The Christmas holiday will soon be here and the school boys and girls will be coming home again for ten days pleasure.

There is much improvement going on in our little place now. Mr. Curlett will begin the erection of a brick bungalow as soon as the material arrives. J. W. Flynt and Leo Rhebinder are having a large store built near the depot and will soon be ready for business with a stock of goods double the one Mr. Flynt now runs.

A new company will shortly open up a new store near the post office.

On Tuesday last several strangers were in Geneva looking at land with a view to locating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons from Akron, Ohio, arrived last Monday on a visit to their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Raulerson. We give them a hearty welcome into our community.

Mr. Poozer, who is representing a fruit company, returned to Geneva last Monday from Deland, where he was called on Friday by the death of his father.

We are sorry to know that Mrs. Flynt and Henry Harrison are both confined to their beds with cold and fever.

Mrs. Fultz continues seriously ill. Her friend Mrs. Heilgar, is with her coupling down from Ohio.

So much fruit being shipped from this place that two freight boats are required to carry it off.

O. E. Little has purchased Fred Taylor's new launch and made his first trip to Sanford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard from Oyiedo, visited Geneva Sunday in their new car, bringing a pleasant party with them.

## CAMERON CITY CLIPPINGS

Special Correspondence to The Herald:

Mr. and Mrs. Dressler are moving this week to Sanford Heights. We are sorry to have them go.

Dr. and Mrs. Swartz are talking of moving to Cameron City and if they do, will occupy the cottage vacated by the Dresslers.

The Wards and Duttons were among the Sunday visitors this week.

Mrs. Justin Worthington goes to Tampa on Tuesday to join her husband. They will probably return in time to spend the holidays at Lake Onora.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maris will leave for Philadelphia on Thursday after a most pleasant visit with their parents at Silver Lake.

Miss Wheeler was visiting Mrs. Minnick on Saturday.

Mrs. Washburn was caller on Monday. On Friday evening of last week Prof. and Mrs. Maris, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maris and Dr. and Mrs. Minnick ate dinner and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rich and daughter.

Misses Neva Gormly and Grace Rich went to Javara Monday evening to at-

tend a Congregational gathering at that place. Miss Rich represented our Sunday School. Miss Gormly our Young People. Dr. and Mrs. Swartz also attended.

Rev. Waldron of the People Congregational Church at Sanford will preach for us next Sunday. Dr. Swartz at the same time will occupy Rev. Waldron's pulpit.

A committee was appointed by the Farmers Club with Prof. Maris as chairman, to see what can be done to improve the railroad crossings on roads leading into Cameron City. These crossings are considered very unfit.

The farmers are getting almost through with their celery setting and both lettuce and celery look very well.

People in this vicinity are much pleased with the way the Association is starting out on its year's work. The sales it has been making are very encouraging to its members.

A Thanksgiving service that was enjoyed by those present was held at our Church Sunday morning. Dr. Swartz presiding. Among the special causes for Thanksgiving was the loan recently received from the Building Society of the Congregational Church.

The household goods which were shipped last month by Mr. Fulton and family who are moving here from Pennsylvania, have arrived and are being placed in the Onora House where they expect to live for a time.

## EBENEZER NOTES

Special Correspondence to The Herald:

We are having some nice warm weather now.

Mr. I. V. Stenstrom now of West side is digging his crop of potatoes, on his home place this week. The tubers are turning out well and Mr. Stenstrom is happy of course.

The usual 2nd Sunday service was held at: Ebenezer Church last Saturday night and Sunday morning. Rev. G. L. Ingram preached a very touching sermon Sunday morning as a farewell sermon to his people at this place. We all hope that he may be sent back to us next year.

Mr. J. M. Lord is riding around in a brand new buggy—a recent purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Stenstrom, all of West side attended church here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Overstreet of Lake Mary were over to attend church services Sunday last.

Mr. Leslie Bryan of Sanford, visited his parents last Sunday.

## MOORE'S STATION

Special Correspondence to The Herald:

Kind of nice to be a newspaper correspondent after all and get a reserved seat ticket to the circus and not have to spend a red cent, only for a bag of peanuts to chew while we saw the elephants and clowns go through their tricks.

Mrs. G. A. Moore has so far recovered from her attack of grip as to be able to leave this week for a visit with her daughter in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geann, their niece and her husband of Miami. Last week, while on their wedding trip. They will visit Key West and Cuba also.

Ed Cameron enjoyed a visit at home on Thanksgiving, retaining the following Monday to Daughon's Business College in Jacksonville where he is a student.

Joe Guerry was at home for a short stay from Lake Okechobee, where he and his brother Ingram are working on a dredge boat.

Mr. Nichols of West Sanford was a caller on Sunday at L. J. Hancock's home.

The McClelland children spent Sunday in Geneva with their Grandma Prevatt.

Robert Brown of Orlando visited his sister, Mrs. J. F. McClelland on a recent Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Ward died at her home on Cameron avenue last Thursday from fever and complications. She leaves a husband and an infant son. Mr. Ward and the baby have gone to live with his mother at Fort Reed.

J. E. Worthington has accepted a position with the Tampa Times. Mrs. Worthington left here Tuesday to join him. Their departure is much regretted by all who have met them.

Louis Kueiling of Willoughby, Ohio, who is spending the winter about here, was joined here last week by his son, Charles, for a short visit. Mr. Charles Kueiling is an Inspector for the New York Central Railway lines with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hancock entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Worthington, Mrs. J. E. Worthington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, Jr. at dinner on Sunday at their pretty home on Lake Golden.

We as dwellers in the country here think we have a great many advantages; viz. two churches nearby with preaching and Sunday school every Sunday; R. F. D. service every day, which brings the twice

a week Herald; telephone; street car service many times a day; steam train railway service, with loading station a mile apart; two good grocery and provision stores; meat and ice wagons twice a week.

Pine Grove Sunday school will have its usual Christmas tree and entertainment. Mesdames Ella A. Greenland and Lefoid Lucas and Miss C. B. T. Clay are on the committee to see that all arrangements are made for the occasion.

(Continued On Last Page)

## NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sanford Building and Loan Association will be held at its office, over the First National Bank, Sanford, Fla., at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, January 13th, 1932.

A. P. CONNELLY, Secretary.

## ACTUAL STARVATION.

Facts About Indigestion and Its Relief That Should Interest You.

Although indigestion and dyspepsia are so prevalent, most people do not thoroughly understand their cause and cure. There is no reason why most people should not eat anything they desire, and will only cause it to be fully and thoroughly. Many actually starve themselves into weakness through fear of eating every good-looking, good-smelling, and good-tasting food, because it does not agree with them.

The best thing to do is to let your self to digest any good food.

We believe we can relieve dyspepsia. We are so confident of this fact that we guarantee and promise to supply the medicine free of all cost to every one who will use it, who is not perfectly satisfied with the results which it produces. We exact no promises, and put no one under any obligation whatever. Surely, nothing could be fairer. We are located right here and our reputation should be sufficient assurance of the genuineness of our offer.

We want every one troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia in any form to come to our store and buy a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. Take them home and give them a reasonable trial, according to directions. Then, if not satisfied, come to us and get your money back. They are very pleasant to take; they aid to soothe the irritable stomach, to strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, and to promote a healthy and natural bowel action, thus leading to perfect and healthy digestion and assimilation.

A 25c. package of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets furnishes 15 days' treatment. In ordinary cases, this is sufficient to produce a cure. In more chronic cases, a longer treatment, of course, is necessary, and depends upon the severity of the trouble. For such cases, we have two larger sizes which sell for 50c. and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store.

L. B. PHILIPS &amp; CO.

## STOKES' Seeds

Money-making strains for market growers

Stokes' "Bonny Best Early" Tomato. A winner wherever grown. Especially adapted to the South. Pk. 10c. or 40c. 1 lb. \$1.00; 1 lb. \$1.75.

Stokes' Standard Special Globe Tomato. The finest in the world.

Special Strains of Best Cucumbers, Melons, Watermelons, etc.

Send me your list of seed wishes and I'll quote you my special wholesale prices for market gardeners. At any rate, write today for my handsome illustrated catalog free.

Walter P. Stokes, Seedman  
Dept. 61 Philadelphia, Pa.



## Summer or Winter

we can supply your wants in the Automobile line. If you want to rent

## A Motor For Any Purpose

we are at your service with the very best cars. We never sleep. If you are in trouble call us any hour of the night or day.

Sanford Machine & Garage Company  
PHONE 331

## SANTA CLAUS



Is visiting our store daily and always carries away a load. He finds here a fine and complete line of Holiday goods from which to select.

Everything in Holiday goods, including fancy goods, chocolate sets, olive and celery dishes, fancy novelties and a complete assortment of toys.

You are invited to make this store your headquarters while doing your Christmas shopping. Cars stop at our door.

## METTINGER'S

106 to 110 West First Street  
SANFORD FLORIDA

## THE MAPES FERTILIZERS

No Acid Phosphate or any of its Aliases  
ORANGES—How to get the Ideal Fruit that will bring you the very highest grading when we get on a

## POOLING BASIS

Better prepare for that in advance. It will come.

You will surely want them.

Maximum Juice, Thin Rinds, Bright Color and heavy weight. The Mapes System and line of feeding can be depended upon to produce these.

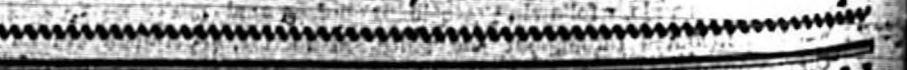
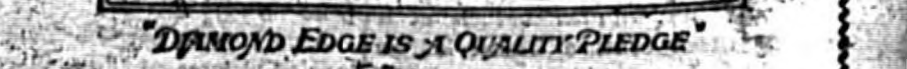
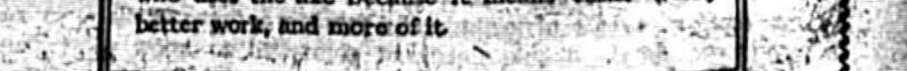
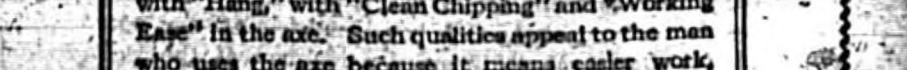
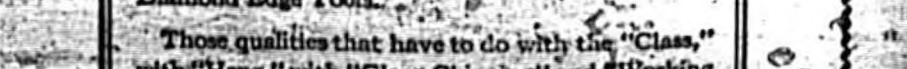
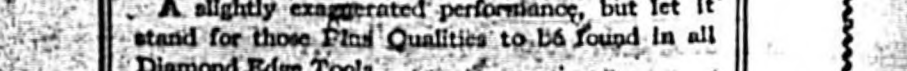
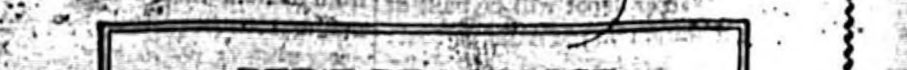
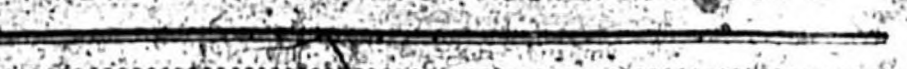
VEGETABLES—Our fertilizers give you perfect safety, improved lands, quickest maturity, best shipping qualities, largest crops and highest market prices.

Thirty-three years in Florida and never more prosperous than now. Hear What We Have to Say About It.

Write to L. A. BRUMLEY, Agent, Sanford, Florida

Or to J. R. TYSEN, Agent, Jacksonville, Florida

For full descriptive pamphlet just issued giving Mapes record in Florida, best methods of fertilization, materials, description of goods, etc.





# COMING TO SANFORD

## ALLEN'S BIG MINSTREL SHOW

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Clean and Refined in Every Respect. The Oldest, Largest and Most Favorably Known Minstrel Show in Existence. Admission 25 and 35 Cents

#### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Items of Interest Concerning Society People.

#### POINTS PURELY PERSONAL

New Celery City Vanity Fair White Away the Golden Hours—Social Bessie

#### The Wednesday Club

All the members of the Wednesday Club who were not present at the meeting at Mrs. L. R. Phillips' Wednesday afternoon, are reminded that according to the custom heretofore observed by the club, there will not be a meeting of the club Wednesday, Dec. 20th, but that on the following Wednesday, Dec. 27th, it is desired that there will be a full attendance of the members.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the secretary, Mrs. Chase, the committee appointed to confer with the High School faculty with reference to improving and beautifying the High School grounds, and for which Miss Guild, principal of the High School, had asked assistance from the Wednesday Club, made their report through the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Chase.

It was moved and seconded that the club send ten dollars to the improvement committee with which to purchase several trees of one special kind, to be placed wherever they preferred, and to be known as the Wednesday Club gift.

Mrs. L. R. Phillips opened the program for the afternoon with a very interesting sketch of "Snorre Sterilasone," one of the greatest scholars, philosophers, poet and historian, Iceland has ever known.

Miss Guild read an instructive and interesting paper on the "Eddas and Sagas" of the ancient Norsemen. The Eddas were two historical and venerated books of that people, connected and explanatory of each other somewhat similar to our Old and New Testament; while the Sagas were the traditions and stories of their kings and great men and their mighty deeds, handed down orally, and often times sung by their bards, on festive occasions.

Mrs. A. E. Phillips read stirring selections from the "Volunga" and of the "Skalds and Skaldic Lays" of the Scandinavians.

After the program, Mrs. Key introduced to the club Miss Margaret Coffey, who most charmingly entertained the ladies with an exceptionally fine recitation, "High Culture in Dixie" for encore she gave very effectively "The Conquered Banner," by Father Ryan. Miss Margaret is quite a little artist, who certainly, for one so young, has talent of a very high order.

The club appreciated the pleasure the little girl afforded them. They also feel themselves indebted to Mrs. Key for the pleasant surprise she prepared for them.

#### Aviation School at Orlando

Capt. Baldwin the air man who will give exhibitions at the county fair expects to open an aviation school at Orlando and teach the people of the county seat to fly. Everything will "up in the air" in Orlando now.

The Union of Missionary Societies. The Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist church have had under consideration for some time the merging of the two societies, as has been done by the missionary societies in all the connectional work of the church. It was decided at the October meeting to effect the union in December, and a joint meeting was called for Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12th, in the church.

Mrs. H. E. Perry, president of the Foreign Missionary Society, moved that Mrs. A. E. Phillips be made chairman of the meeting.

After brief devotional exercises, the Constitution and By-Laws of the united societies was read by the chairman, following which the meeting proceeded to elect the necessary officers to preside over the consolidated societies. Mrs. H. H. Chappell, the president of the Home Mission Society, was elected to fill the

double office of president of the united societies; Mrs. L. R. Phillips, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Summers, second vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Perry, third vice-president; Mrs. M. A. Molt, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. Hodges, corresponding secretary of the Foreign department; Mrs. E. L. Marshall, corresponding secretary of the Home department; Mrs. W. W. Abernathy, treasurer of the Foreign department; Mrs. R. M. Mason, treasurer of the Home department; Mrs. M. H. Bowler, agent for Missionary Voice and superintendent of press work.

#### Arrival and Departure of Trains

NORTH BOUND			
No. 82	Ar. 1:25 a.m.	Lv. 1:35 a.m.	
No. 84	" 11:03 a.m.	" 11:13 a.m.	
No. 80	" 2:33 p.m.	" 2:43 p.m.	
No. 28	" 9:00 p.m.		
SOUTH BOUND			
No. 83	Ar. 2:16 a.m.	Lv. 2:26 a.m.	
No. 85	" 2:03 p.m.	" 2:23 p.m.	
No. 85	" 6:03 p.m.	" 6:23 p.m.	
No. 29		" 8:20 a.m.	

#### BRANCH LINES

Tribby & St. Petersburg—No. 25, Ar. 1:01 p.m., No. 24, Lv. 2:15 p.m.  
Leesburg—No. 21, Ar. 11:29 a.m., No. 22, Lv. 6:15 p.m.  
Oviedo—Ar. 10:30 a.m., Lv. 3:00 p.m.

#### For Sale By Owner

1 Grand Piano. 1 Brass Bed, with spring and mattress. 1 Round Looking Glass, 18-40. 3 Upholstered Parlor Chairs. 4 Patent Leather, Chairs. 1 Carpet. 1 Oak Sled Table. 1 Clothing Cabinet. 1 Oak Dresser, with glass 20x30. 2 Oil-Painted Pictures. 1 Extension Table. 1 China Closet. Valued at \$800; will take cash now, \$250; only used two years.

G. MILADINAK,

27-8tp Celery City, Fla.

#### Plenty of Changes.

It never is necessary to hunt for long or to travel far if one is looking for a chance to do a good deed.—Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Use for Street Rubbish.

City authorities of Amsterdam are now considering the conversion of the street rubbish as a mass into combustible briquets for heating boilers.

#### An Ordinance Imposing Certain License Taxes

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Sanford, Florida:

Section 1. That the license tax hereinafter mentioned shall be paid to the City of Sanford by the persons engaged in, managing or transacting the several businesses or occupations hereinafter mentioned, to-wit:

Moving Picture Shows, Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). Street Carnivals, Street Shows, Street Performances, or Exposition Companies, for each tent, booth or other structures, and for each day, Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

All small shows, other than Circuses, either theatrical or vaudeville, given within tents, whether covered or uncovered, or given in any temporary enclosure, for each day, Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00).

Section 2. Contractors contracting for building, erection or construction of buildings, dwellings, warehouses or other structures, Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Bill Posting, and for the taking of display cards for advertising, Five Dollars (\$5.00). Agents for Clothing and Tailors taking orders from sample books or catalogues, for cloth or men's, women's and children's clothing, not otherwise taxed as merchants, and not having an established place of business and permanently engaged in the clothing, tailoring, dry goods or haberdashery business, Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Pressing Clubs for the cleaning and pressing of clothes, dependent for its existence on a collective number of persons or members, making a flat rate or charge for a certain stipulated period of time for work done, and not charging for work by the piece, Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00).

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the City Council in session October 11, 1911.

(Seal) M. W. Lovell, City Clerk.

Approved this 20th day of October, A. D. 1911.

21-4t FOREST LANE, Mayor.

#### Sanford Library

AND

#### Free Reading Room

ROOM 20

Upstairs, Pico Block

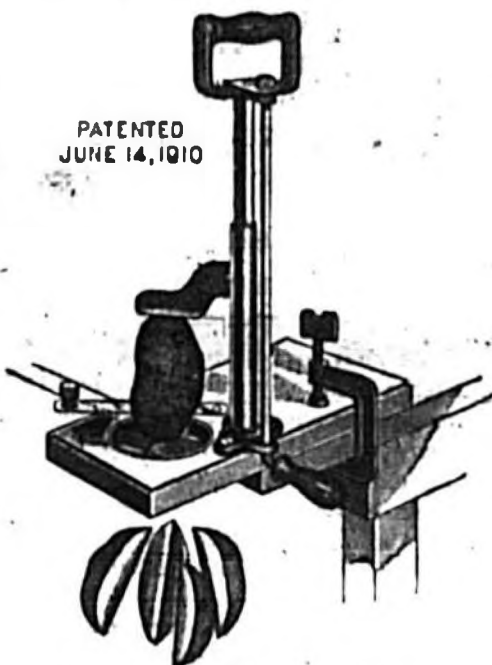
Open Tuesdays 4 to 6 p.m.

AND

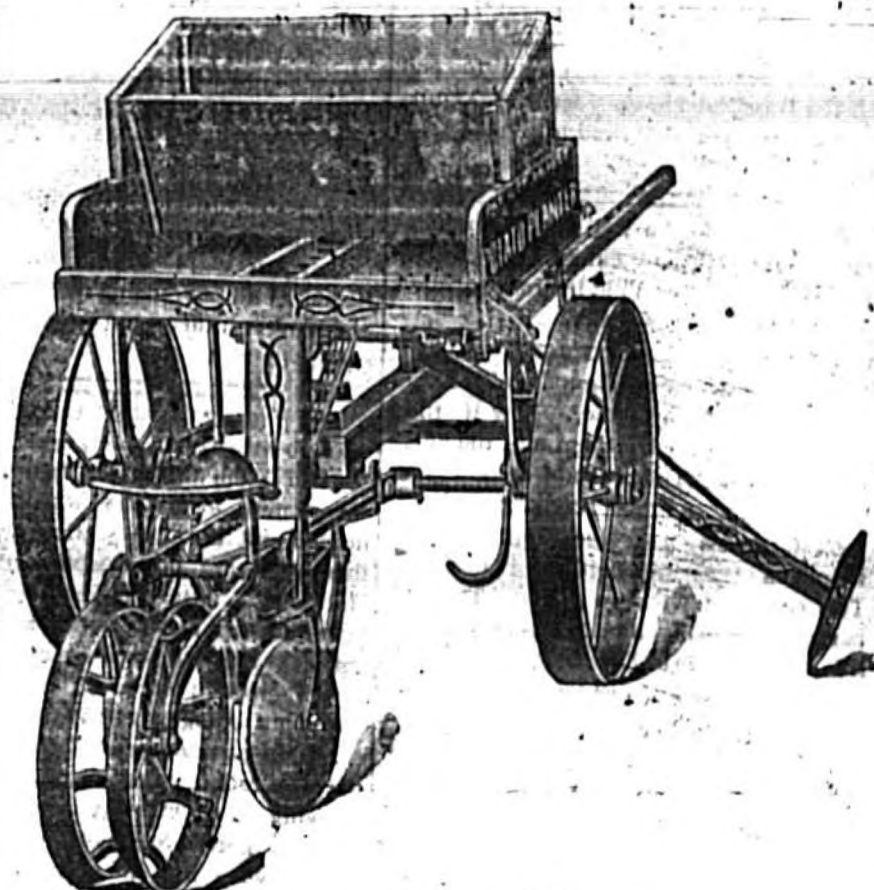
Saturdays 4 to 9 p.m.

Strangers Welcome

Get ready NOW for Potato planting. We have the best lines of potato machinery on the market for the price.



Yankee Potato Cutter



Keystone Potato Planter

## G. H. FERNALD

### HARDWARE COMPANY

Oak and Second Streets. PHONE 8



Placed at the graves of your loved ones should be of the most durable marble and granite. Our long experience enables us to guarantee our monuments to be of the highest quality of material. Write us before making your purchase and we will submit designs and prices.

THE CLARK MONUMENT COMPANY Jacksonville, Florida

F. J. TERRY  
BUILDER OF  
MARBLE AND GRANITE  
Monuments, Tombstones, Etc.  
Church Street, Orlando, Florida

We have no agents, therefore can save you his commission



#### Why Economize?

It's a serious mistake to try to economize on confectionary if you expect to be popular. It doesn't pay to hand out a box of bon-bons

#### Unless They Are Right

The truest economy is to make sure your candy is pure and fresh the kind that will be appreciated by the friend who eats it. Try ours and see for yourself.

MAXWELL'S  
Sanford Florida

## BLOOD POISON

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY THAT CURES OLD SORES, SCROFULA AND ALL DISEASES CAUSED BY IMPURE BLOOD.

Remedy for Disease of the Blood Sold on \$1000.00 Guarantee.

The old-fashioned sarsaparillas, specifics and other blood medicines of our grandfathers won't do in this advanced age.

Your great-grandfather didn't take Leonard's Blood Elixir any more than he used the electric light or the telephone.

But his children and grandchildren, the grown ups of today, are taking this great modern medicine and getting rid of the terrible blood diseases, scrofula, tumors, syphilis, rheumatism, pains in the bones and all diseases arising from impure blood that the old unscientific preparations were unable to cure, and are unable to cure today.

Leonard's Blood Elixir has as little in common with any of these old-fashioned remedies as modern life-saving surgery with the practice of a few years ago which was attended with so fearful a death rate. The half century since these old-time medicines were first made has been the most fruitful age in medical discovery. It has seen the most effective discovery of medicine the world has ever known.

As a remedy for blood poison, rheumatism, boils, tumors, debility, catarrh, skin diseases and all troubles arising from impure blood, Leonard's Blood Elixir has been welcomed by physicians and publicly recommended for the cures which it has accomplished. No other medicine ever equalled Leonard's Blood Elixir in its wonderful success in all diseases and ailments due to impure blood and nervous debility.

It is as unlike any remedy that has gone before and as superior to all of them as the electric light is more brilliant than the tallow dip. It is not a mere improvement or development of any of the old-fashioned remedies. It is a totally new departure in the cure of blood diseases and cures where others fail because it embodies the latest knowledge and the newest investigations into the source of blood diseases.

And that is the reason why Leonard's Blood Elixir is the most successful remedy in the world.

Leonard's Blood Elixir is the one remedy for diseases caused by impure blood that is sold on a \$1,000.00 guarantee of money back on first bottle if it fails to cure. This unusual guarantee proves conclusively the great superiority of this remedy.

Purify the blood with this great remedy and there will be no headaches, no indigestion, no nervous troubles, no weakness nor debility. You can't afford to be without it in the house.

For Sale By Wm. G. Aldridge, Sanford, Florida

There is no wrong end up with an

## Onoto Pen

No Worry

Self-Filling Safety Fountain Pen

IT CANT LEAK

with this safety fountain pen. Just stick it into your pocket any way it happens to go. One little twist makes it leak-tight, ink-tight, AIR-TIGHT.

Come in and see how the little twist corks it up and how quickly it fills itself.

HENRY McLAULIN



## THE SANFORD HERALD

Published Every Tuesday and Friday Morning By  
THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY

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

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year in Advance

Delivered in the City by carrier \$2.00 per year in advance or 20c per month.  
Payments in advance must be made at office.

Entered as second-class mail matter August 22nd 1908, at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida, under Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Office in Herald Building Telephone No. 148

The San Mateo item under the master hand of Wattles in Palatka is assuming the appearance of a real newspaper.

Another would be suicide tried to pull off the fake suicide business in Tampa this week. Are they tired of living down there?

Prof. J. E. Wood a well known educator of Live Oak and candidate for state superintendent of public instruction died at his home last Monday.

Cigarette fiends in Tampa stole 30,000 coffin nails from a factory. Now if they are allowed to smoke them all, the state will be saved the expense of a trial.

Sanford now has free mail delivery within a restricted portion of the city. Two carriers have been put on. This city is rapidly growing, and has set its population mark at 20,000, a point it hopes to reach by the end of five years.—Ft. Myers Press.

Secretary Powell, of the Tampa Board of Trade has just issued a beautiful booklet on Tampa and he takes pride in the fact that all the work was accomplished by Tampa printing offices. The booklet is one of the most attractive pieces of literature descriptive of the Cigar City.

Beacham for Congress looks good to the people of this section. We have elected men for Jacksonville about long enough and our river will never be improved by a Jacksonville man. Four million dollars have been appropriated and spent on river improvements for Jacksonville.

The editor of The Herald never rants or cants but it is certainly gratifying to note the support of the Sanford merchants accorded to this paper. Our efforts to keep all objectionable advertising out of the Herald has lost us business in some quarters but better than all else is our good name.

Florida Senators and Congressmen may be all right but what this part of the state needs is a representative who will do something for the Upper St. Johns river. While Jacksonville has received four million dollars for deepening the channel to the sea how much has Sanford received?

On Tuesday the Christmas edition of The Herald will be issued and delivered by special carriers to every home in Sanford. The edition will be filled from cover to cover with good Christmas matter aside from the local news and will be the best advertising medium ever offered to Sanford merchants.

Reports from Washington state that appropriations for the St. Johns river have been held up, because Jacksonville has already received four million and the municipal docks had not been built. All of us agree that Jacksonville has certainly received enough money, but just why the upper St. Johns river appropriation should be held up on account of municipal docks at Jacksonville is beyond conception. We need a Congressman.

An investigation of the Everglades of Florida is to be undertaken by Chairman Moss of the house committee on expenditures in the agricultural department. Congressman E. R. Bathrick of Ohio, at the request of constituents who purchased Everglades land, leads in the demand for an investigation. In the last three years between 50,000 and 75,000 residents of various states have purchased Everglades lands, with a view to locating in Florida. Many of these assert that the state has not fulfilled its contract to drain the Everglades and are demanding restitution.

Big Charlie Hand dropped in on us this week and try as we would we could learn of no business that brought him here. When asked he said he was just tounin' about, and that's all we could get. He stayed long enough, however, to eat up about half a peck of our apples, but said the money he was jingling belonged to some sort of a Sunday school fund and he was just carrying it for his wife. We don't know anything about that but do know we are out of apples.

Well, come again, Charlie, we are glad to see you anyway, even if you do carry trust money.—Ovelto Advance.

## WILL RUN SOME

The Hon. Braxton Beacham of Orlando has definitely announced his candidacy for congressman-at-large. In an interview with the Reporter Star he says he has canvassed the situation thoroughly and feels fully justified in entering the race. He is a thorough going business man and will be supported with enthusiasm by the people of Orange and surrounding counties.—Tampa Times.

## CHURCHES ADVERTISE

No wonder Sanford can boast of free mail delivery, brick streets, street cars and other things which towns of greater population haven't yet secured. Why, in that town even the churches advertise. Yes, sir, right in the Sanford Herald is a very nice display advertisement of one of the churches of the city. When thereas that much life in a community, impelling even the churches to go after sinners in a business-like way, it can't help but accomplish things.—Lakeland News.

They just can't help it, brother. The Herald as an advertising medium appeals so strongly to them that even the babies cry for it.

## SANTA CLAUS SANFORD

The best part of the grower's life at Sanford is the Christmas lettuce that always comes at a time when money is needed and the good prices prevailing this year are an exception to the rule. Much of the lettuce going forward this year has been leaves, but a hungry market makes no exception as to quality and several growers netted \$2.00 and better, and some as high as \$2.50 per hamper for stuff that had not headed. The stock going forward now is much better and is bringing an excellent price. The growers are feeling good and the merchants are feeling good and it is a cinch that old Saint Nick will circulate through the Celery Delta this season and make all the children happy. And again life is worth living in Sanford.

## THIRTY THOUSAND IN ONE WEEK

There will be one hundred cars of lettuce leave Sanford this week. Each car will contain between 350 and 400 crates of lettuce. Bringing now from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per crate even with a slump in the market these one hundred cars ought to net the growers \$30,000 in one week.

This is a low estimate and is only based on what this market is doing and giving the lowest prices.

Now if Sanford can get back \$30,000 clear money in one week it ought to be a mighty fine place for the man who is looking for a place to live to investigate. There are no other sections of the south today that can quote such figures on one crop and under such circumstances.

Sanford has always been the greatest vegetable section in the world and always will be despite all reverses.

## THE VALUE OF A PAPER

"No matter what kind or how many pieces of literature you may send from any one community," said the secretary of the Tampa Board of Trade, "it does not carry much weight without it is supported by the papers printed in that city or community."

"Out of the two or three thousand inquiries received by mail each month for Tampa literature, fully one-half particularly request that a copy of a local paper be mailed them." A paper is the index to any city. On the face of it the reader can estimate whether the place is a dead one or a live one. In its weekly resume of local affairs, the prospector can read homely stories of how John Jones realized \$150 from a small patch of celery, or how citizens with faith in their own community are buying realty or building new stores or residences. Every commercial organization should send with each parcel of mail addressed to a 'query' copies of the local papers.

## TELL THE TRUTH

The News believes that it pays to tell the truth in regard to Florida.

Lying about the climate, soil, seasons or crops do not pay, even if it was right.

The merchant who habitually misrepresents the quality of his goods is not the one who lasts. His customers will soon learn his tricks and leave him.

The same is true in all lines of business. The great unwritten law of right and truth is the only safe one to follow.

Florida is just beginning her great career. The eyes of the whole United States are turned this way. Capital and population are rapidly hurrying to the state.

The cold of the north and the increased cost of living are making life hard in the older states. Our mild climate alone would attract many persons of moderate means. Many valuable lives have been saved by coming to Florida.

The newcomers are here. More are coming every day. The News urges our people to resist the temptation to misrepresent the state.

LUMBER

LATHS

MOULDING

SHINGLES

## McNAIR LUMBER COMPANY.

(Formerly McNAIR &amp; SON)

Dyal-Upchurch Building, Jacksonville, Florida

Our stock is Well Manufactured, Carefully Graded, Price Low, If your dealer cannot furnish our stock write us for prices.

## The New Longwood Hotel at Longwood, Florida

Ten miles from Sanford or Orlando. The finest and most homelike family Hotel in Orange county. Furnished new throughout. Our cuisine the very best. A ten course dinner 50c. White help exclusively. Service guaranteed. Boating, Motoring, Pool, Billiards, Tennis, Croquet, Weekly Dances and Alkehest Lyceum Attractions Semi-Monthly for the pleasure of our guests. Our table is supplied with the best the market affords. Catering looked after personally by the Manager, Mr. A. F. Falck, a well known Chef. Accommodations for one hundred. Booklets upon application. Information gladly given. Write, Wire or Phone

A. F. FALCK

Resident Manager

Ask Mr. Foster

We have our difficulties and disadvantages as has any state. It is hard for the newcomer anywhere, and Florida is no exception. However, success is attainable, if intelligence, pluck and perseverance combine.

And not every old-timer is prepared to advise. There is more in the man than in the land.

What is needed in every county is organization and cooperation.

Hastings with potatoes, Coleman with cabbage, Lakeland with strawberries, and Sanford with celery, are object lessons of what can be done on and with Florida soil.

With cooperation, as to preparing, planting, cultivating and selling, marvelous results are obtainable in DeSoto. We refer to trucking and general farming.

Of course DeSoto is the great county for oranges and citrus fruits.

Because old-timers acting singly and alone have failed with a certain vegetable is no argument against organized effort. Plenty of water and brains to use the latest and best tools and methods will win.—Arcadia News.

## J. D. ROBERTS

FOR  
C  
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S

Candy  
Nuts  
Raisins  
Figs  
Dates

Glaze Cherries  
Crystallized Ginger  
Fruit Cakes  
Plum Pudding  
Mince Meat  
Apples  
Bananas  
Grapes

J. D. Roberts

Next Door to Postoffice

## DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Steinway & Sons - Mehlin  
Behr Bros. - Mathushek  
"Crown" - Story & Clark  
Kohler & Campbell - Haines Bros.  
and Fischer

## PIANOS

AND

## The Autopiano

Send for Catalogues, Prices and Terms

## John A. Cunningham

JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

## Early Rose No. 4. SEED POTATOES - Bliss Triumph

Our stock was grown by us in Maine and New York State. The stock is guaranteed to be true to name, free from disease and rot. They are uniform in size and have not been damaged by frost or cold. Deliveries can be made immediately.

WE MANUFACTURE THE CORRECT POTATO FERTILIZER  
INDEPENDENT FERTILIZER COMPANY, Jacksonville, Florida  
J. E. PAGE, Agent Sanford, Florida

## Gifts That Give Satisfaction

OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Is ready to handle YOUR Christmas Order. Have you sent it in?

STATIONERY BOOKS PICTURES

Leather Goods, Novelties Kodaks, Bric-a-brac  
Toys, Dolls, Games Sporting Goods

Drew's 45-49 West ay St.  
Jacksonville, Florida

For Engraved Cards See The Herald



# IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

## Little Happenings—Mention of Matters in Brief.

### PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Summary of the Floating Small Talk Succinctly Arranged for Hurred Readers.

James Knox was among the prominent visitors from Orlando yesterday.

Mrs. L. Y. Wicker has returned from her visit to her son and wife at Miami.

There are more Christmas buyers on the street this season than ever before.

Willie Calloway, commercial agent for the A. B. & A., was in the city on Tuesday.

T. E. Bates and O. W. Connor made a business trip to Winter Garden on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. P. Connelly's many friends are delighted to learn that she is somewhat better.

Mrs. M. S. Brown, of Palatka, arrived Tuesday evening on a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. Frank.

Mrs. J. N. Whitson, Mrs. J. N. Standiford and Miss Annie Whitson were visitors in Orlando Tuesday.

E. B. Brown, of the Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Co., made a business trip to Orlando on Tuesday.

Rev. R. F. Kirkpatrick, of Monroe, N. C., will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, Dec. 17th.

Mrs. A. W. Brown came over with two friends from Enterprise to attend the art exhibit Thursday afternoon.

Miss Alice Whitner returned Wednesday from her pleasant visit to friends in Orlando and Winter Garden.

If you have not taken space in the special edition of The Herald you ought to get in today. This is the last call.

The recent high license placed upon carnivals will keep this class of amusement out of Sanford for years to come.

Miss Mamie Thomas of Athens, Ga., has returned to her home after a pleasant visit of several weeks to Miss Beale Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield spent Tuesday in the city enroute to Tampa. Barney's friends here gave him the glad hand.

The good prices of lettuce are bringing the people to Sanford to trade. There will be a Merry Christmas for everybody this year.

J. J. Mauser, the man who has made Sanford famous by his five brand of cigars, made a business trip to the East Coast on Tuesday.

Mrs. O. W. King expects to leave very soon for Virginia to spend the Xmas holidays and make a longer visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Selby.

Albert Davis has returned from a summer vacation spent in Ferdinand, Ind., and will take a large surveying contract in the Lake Umbagog region.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellier have arrived home after a six months visit to Kentucky and Indiana. Their many friends are giving them a warm welcome.

J. N. Whitner and B. A. Howard returned Thursday evening from their hunting trip. They were quite successful, killing two deer and bringing home a wild turkey.

Frank Yellie of New York, has returned to Sanford, after a summer in the north. He owns some valuable dairy land here and enjoys the winters in Sanford's balmy climate.

A. C. Edwards, who made many friends during his stay in Sanford, gave up his position in Newland's drug store, to accept a position with a drug firm in Jacksonville.

Mr. Watson has "A Message to the Women of Today" at the People's church next Tuesday night. Rev. Joel Swartz of the Cameron City church will speak in the morning.

Albert M. Ticknor, of Topeka, Kan., has arrived in Sanford. This gentleman has purchased five acres of vegetable land and will proceed to improve his property at once.

Dr. O. L. Miller of Washington, D. C., is in the city and will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, also with his wife and little daughter, Theodora, who have been here several weeks.

S. Range, Harry Ward, Harry and Jay Einstein returned yesterday from a trip to the coast, and brought back quantities of fish and game with them. They had great sport and expect to go again.

E. A. Harmon was in the city several days this week, looking after his property in Sanford Heights. Mr. Harmon owns property in almost every state in the Union, besides his Sanford property so well that he is not considering building a winter home.

The stores are filled with shoppers this week and unless all signs fail next week will break the record in sales. Sanford has become the largest trading center in this section of the state.

Among the prominent visitors to the city on Thursday was Judge Minor S. Jones of Titusville, formerly judge of this circuit. Judge Jones has a host of friends in Sanford and they gave him a hearty welcome.

J. P. Holbrook of Orlando, representing the Ford automobile was in the city Wednesday unloading Fords from the boat. Mr. Holbrook recently sold 16 Fords in Orlando and expects to sell as many in Sanford. Look for his "ad" in The Herald.

Mrs. A. B. Commons from Stone Island was a visitor in the city Thursday. She visited the art exhibit of the Welaka club. Mrs. Commons aided very materially in the success of the exhibit by her large and varied display of drawings, paintings, fancy work and hand painted china.

Ship your produce to G. W. Judy & Co., Tampa, Fla. Write them for stencil fri-try an El Primo Cigar, a ten cent smoke for five cents.

For a good table and home cooking come to the Sistine Hotel for your meals. Rates \$3.00 per week.

Leather goods in great profusion! Bags, purses, pocket books, all sorts, sizes and prices. L. R. Phillips & Co.

We are equipped to handle your repair work. Sanford Machine & Garage Co.

See our new line of Christmas cards and Christmas greetings. L. R. Phillips & Co.

One and two horse wagons with celery flared side bodies at Underwood's.

Handsomest line of alligator bags and pocket books ever brought to Sanford, at the Rexall store. L. R. Phillips & Co.

If you pay more you get no more. If you pay less you get much less, than if you come to board at the Sistine Hotel.

You just must see our elegant gift boxes of stationery for Christmas. The Rexall store. L. R. Phillips & Co.

All kinds of repair work. Sanford Machine & Garage Co.

If you want delightful Christmas candy get the famous Nunnally's at L. R. Phillips & Co.

Autos and carriage painting at Underwood's. First class work.

We have just the swellest line of dressing cases, manicures and all holiday goods ever offered in town. The Rexall Store. L. R. Phillips & Co.

Wade, the Tuner, Orlando.

Get a box of Christmas cigars at the Rexall Store.

The Odd Fellows' Sanitarium at Gainesville is soon to be re-opened.

See our line of fancy baskets for Christmas. L. R. Phillips & Co.

Furnished Flat and Unfurnished Flat. Inquire Capt. Marks.

Place your order for Christmas flowers to luxury choice stock—Amor River Private for Hedges—L. H. Temple Phone 168 11th and Oak St.

Initial silk and linen handkerchiefs for sale at M. Frank's.

Go to Hill Hardware Co. for Raye Lamps.

For Christmas—Have you thought of portraits as a solution to the gift problem? A dozen of your portraits in one of our new distinctive styles will make twelve appropriate gifts, each one is sure to be appreciated. Kraus Studio, 2nd St. and Palmetto Ave.

Everything in line stationery at the Rexall Store. L. R. Phillips & Co.

New goods arriving at W. W. Long's Grocery—give him a call.

Lessons in Voice Culture (Italian System) Carrie Elaine Yelzer 309 Ninth St.

For Sale: One Manure Spreader. One Mule Colt—One Year old. Two Hundred Homer Pigeons. Good Baying Country Store. With Residence, Barn, Fruit, etc. Located On Railroad. Several Farms and Truck Land. Beach, Groves and Fine Homes. Very Cheap. Apply to Owners Co-operative, Forest City, Fla.

WANTED: All Local Advertisements Under This Headline. Three Cents a Line Each Issue.

For Rent—Furnished Flat—Reasonable. Inquire Capt. Marks.

Get your Xmas Box of Cigars from Roberts.

I bought five tracts of fine land three years ago. I improved and cultivated them. Well located. I want one for a home and trucking. See me for bargains on others. Levi Binford, just south of Crystal Ice Factory.

Wanted—Steady position with fruit or truck grower. Reference. John R. Eagle, Pottstown, Pa.

For Sale—30,000 to 50,000 choice early Jersey Wakefield cabbage plants. T. W. Kennedy, R. F. D. No. 3, Sanford, 29-2c.

For Sale—5 acre farm, twenty bearing orange trees, 50 peach trees, also very large bearing pear trees, modern 8-room cottage, front and back porches, faces south Golden Lake, 3 miles south east of Sanford; 5 minutes walk to street railway, also Oviedo railroad. Fine drinking water, good bathing, fishing and swimming. Also 10 acre tract of the very best celery and lettuce land, well located. 1/4 mile west Cameron City, less than a quarter of mile from Sanford traction carline. Land has a gentle slope from North to South End, so there will never be any danger of soured land. Guaranteed to get flowing wells on land. Reasonable price, and terms to suit. Address box 1127 City.

For Sale—175 acres richest hammock farm land; faces river about one mile; ferry crosses at this place; clear view across river for miles; close to city, on the only clayed avenue in farming section. By Owner. Box 473.

For Rent—Entire first floor. Two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, back porch and use of bath room. Fully furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 206 Laurel Ave. Rent, \$20 per month.

Lost—Between Laurel avenue and Phillips' drug store, on First street, pocket-book containing \$3.70. Finder return to 106 Laurel avenue, or 1111 City office; liberal reward.

Patent Partner—Partner with \$80.00 wanted for obtaining patent on new machine. Drawing examined and recommended in Washington. Please write "T. W." care Sanford Herald.

For Rent—Furnished room, electric lights, hot and cold bath centrally located. Address "S" Box 1317, City.

For Sale—Cheap, one large soda fountain with fixtures including tables chairs etc. P. O. Box 956, Sanford Fla.

One of the most valuable tracts of land in Florida, near the beautiful Indian River, now open for sale. If you want good land, pretty scenery, health and comfort, do not let this offer slip by, write to J. F. Sundell, Lake Mary, Fla.

For Sale—Horse, wagon, carriage, single and double harness, gasoline engine and pump, farming implements and automobile, all at a sacrifice. A. B. Brock.

At 115 Railroad way, opposite Express Office, Frank Graham's Tailoring Co.—For For Sale—One black broad cloth one piece suit and one all wool striped coat suit, also two men's suits.

For Sale—Lettuce and bean hampers, in carload lots only. Best package on the market at the price; can ship on short notice. Address Williston Mfg Co., Williston, Fla.

Wanted—To buy, good second hand surrey. Address, Edgar Brown, R. R. No. 3.

Three Light House Keeping Apartments For Rent—\$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.50 per week. Southeast corner of Second St. and Laurel Avenue. Mrs. Hooper.

For Sale—The richest high land farm in Orange county. Stock and tools. Thirty acres, 2 in fruit and 12 in cultivated field, balance in pasture and woodland. Good 8 room house and out buildings. One-oline engine and water works. 3 1/2 miles from town, 1/4 mile from belt line on Silver Lake. Pleasant to look at. Very healthy. Elevation 70 feet above Sanford. Cheap and terms easy. C. F. Williams, Box 923, Sanford, Fla.

Ten acres of good land for sale at a bargain. Three acres, cleared and tilled last season. All under fence. Near loading station on traction line. Almost given away. Particulars at Herald Office.

Many Sanford friends who employ me when at the beach, and have used my celebrated Little Pink Malaria Pills, which you know never fail to cure Malaria and Liver and Blood disorders. Tell your friends they can get them at every Drug Store in Florida. Call for J. G. J. C. Pills Guaranteed by Dr. Jno. A. Van Valsah.

Wanted—Agents to represent us in all fruit and vegetable shipping sections in Florida. The New York Commission Co., 122 Warren St., New York City.

For Sale—The simplest and best smudge heaters on the market. F. A. Schumpert, Sanford, Fla.

For Sale—One lot with two houses on it. Corner Oak avenue and Twelfth street. A. Schmeider.

Having sold my Toby, I must now sell my neat runabout, very cheap. 302 Park avenue.

Wanted—To sell, one improved Robbins Iron Age potato planter, good as new. Inquire, Edgar E. Brown, R. R. No. 3.

Lost—Jersey heifer, three years old, crop off left and split in right ear. Finder bring to J. W. Sykes on Calcey avenue, and receive reward.

The Gate City House has brought down the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 per week for the finest table board in the city. See Parker.

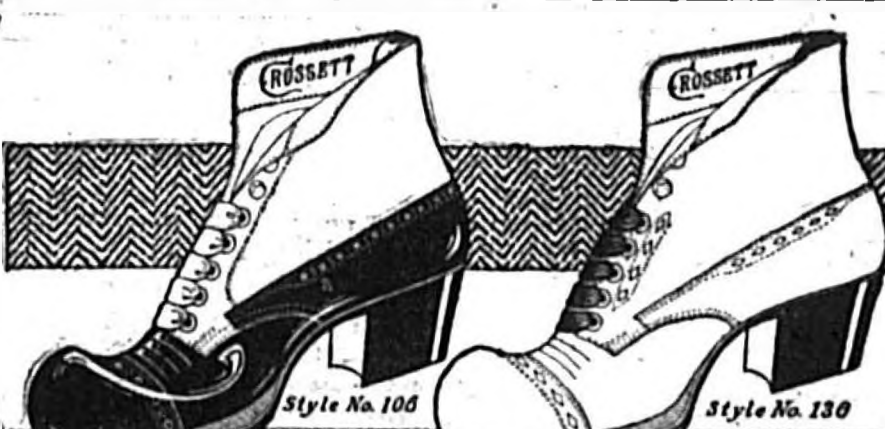
The ladies of the Congregational church will hold six Oyster supper in Crippen's music store, Saturday night, from 8 o'clock to 8.

For Sale—Walf ton, 14x16 ft., with fly. In good condition and cheap. W. H. Allen, Cameron City.

Wanted—To buy horse suitable for driving in light wagon, and second-hand buggy and wagon; must be cheap for cash. Lewis Vegetable Exchange, 108 Palmetto avenue.

For sale—Two lots on Sanford Heights on corner east and south exposure. Only \$350—\$200 down and the balance \$10 per month—W. M. Haynes—Herald Office.

Eggs for hatching—Thorough bred Single comb white Leghorns. Single comb Rhode Island Reds. Imported strain Fawn and white Indian Runner ducks. \$1.00 per setting. W. J. Wilson, R. F. D. No. 2, Sanford Fla.



Some style to this Crossett "patent" (No. 106). Dull calf top and a 1 1/4 inch heel. Clever and classy. So is No. 136, with a calfskin vamp. Note unique perforations.

\$4. to \$6. everywhere

**Crossett Shoe** "MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker North Abington, Mass.

# M. FRANK

Clothier and Men's Furnisher

SANFORD FLORIDA

## A NEW SHIPMENT OF ONYX HOSIERY



"ONYX BLACKS"

"WE NEVER CHANGE COLOR"

Silk and silk lisle, in colors, weight and price to suit all. Our stock of boys', Misses and children's hose are exceptional values at 15c and 25c.

For useful and acceptable Christmas gifts see our stock of felt and leather slippers.

**E. G. DUCKWORTH** FEET FITTER  
PHONE 69 Sanford, Florida

OUR PLATFORM: As Broad as the Kingdom of God.

## A MESSAGE TO THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Is Mr. Waldron's subject next Sunday night—7:00 p. m.

## AT THE PEOPLES CHURCH

Rev. Joel Swartz, Pastor, of the Cameron City Church, will speak in the morning—11 a. m.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Sunday Morning Preaching 11:00 a. m. Sunday Night Preaching 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Social Meeting 7:30 p. m.

You are most cordially invited to attend all the services of this Church

THE STONE CHURCH COME GEORGE B. WALDRON  
Park Avenue Pastor

## Seeds and Poultry Supplies

We can supply you for immediate shipment

BEANS -- PEAS -- OATS -- RYE

Most complete line of Poultry Supplies. Garden and Field Seeds in Florida

Write For Illustrated Catalog E. A. MARTIN & COMPANY Write For Illustrated Catalog

The Oldest Seed House in the State.

206 E. Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.

### Notice

Annual meeting of the stockholders of The Sanford Light & Fuel Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the president Monday, January 9th, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m.

F. H. RAND, President S. L. & F. Co.

Geo. H. FERNALD, Sec'y S. L. & F. Co.

Dec. 8, 1911.

27-4t Fri

Don't forget to try the dried-chipped beef—chipped while you wait at W. W. Long's grocery.

## The Advertised Article

Is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—also he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shopworn.



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters and Communications on Various Timely Topics.

## COLUMN DEVOTED TO PEOPLE

In This Department Will be Found the Views, Opinions and Comments of Practical Writers

## Plant Trees

To The Editor of The Herald:—  
I notice in The Herald that State Supt. of Public Instruction has set aside Jan. 5th as Arbor Day. I notice in passing the new High School, the bareness of the grounds, not a tree no grass or vines to relieve the glow of the beaming sun.

Now Mr. Editor, don't you think it would be awfully nice, to have each class plant a tree, as a class tree on Jan. 5th? What has become of the Mothers Club? It would be a good idea for each mother whose girls and boys who will be attending the High School, to plant one for their children. In this way there would soon be nice shades, in the mean time build rustic arbors and plant vines of quick growth. This would add so much to the looks of the school building as well as to the pleasure of the teachers and pupils.

## California Weather

November 25th the thermometer at Riverside, Cal., recorded 38 degrees. Riverside is in the heart of the citrus field of Southern California. The same day the humidity at Los Angeles was 10 at 5 a. m. and 15 at 5 p. m. The whole country is simply dried up. A correspondent writes: "The weather is so dry that the skin cracks on my hands and face, and the climate affects many like this." On the same day a mountain fire raged throughout the mountains and valley of Santa Monica doing nearly one million dollars damage. 30,000 acres was burned over. Ashes fell on Los Angeles. Yet, we never hear of these things in the press.

The press agents keep these stories under cover.

They would only get 50 cents to a dollar for the item if sent to the Association Press to be heralded over the world, doing thousands of dollars of damage to the community.

But it is different in Florida.

We have some press agents who would condemn the whole state to the howls for the fifty cents he gets for his services in wiring in the story. If he would tell the truth it wouldn't be so bad, there are certain regulations in press work that must be followed to "get the coin."

For instance a fire must be a \$50,000 fire before it is of national importance—so a \$499 fire is made a holocaust. A frost must be of national interest before it is acceptable to the Associated Press—so if Mrs. John Jones' geraniums are nipped the correspondent wires that the orange crop is completely frozen for the fifth time that season. And on such dope the California press feed its readers, diverting attention from their own troubles and disasters at home, which are really serious.

Bring your old tires to Sanford Machine & Garage Co. for vulcanizing. 48-1f

## NO CAUSE TO DOUBT.

A Statement of Facts Backed by a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee immediate and positive relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where our remedy fails to do this we will return the money paid us for it. That's a frank statement of facts, and we want you to substantiate them at our risk.

Reckall Orderlies are eaten just like candy, are particularly prompt and agreeable in action, may be taken at any time, day or night, do not cause diarrhea, nausea, griping, excessive looseness, or other undesirable effects. They have a very mild but positive action upon the organs with which they come in contact, apparently acting as a regulative tonic upon the relaxed muscular coat of the bowel, thus overcoming weakness, and aiding to restore the bowels to more vigorous and healthy activity.

Reckall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Three sizes: 12 tablets 10 cents, 36 tablets 25 cents and 80 tablets 50 cents. Remember, you can obtain Reckall Remedies only at our store—The Reckall Store.

L. R. PHILLIPS &amp; CO.

## For Baby's Eyes.

Mothers, please do not send your babies out without any shade for the eyes. Even though it is not summer time, they should not be allowed to lie with the sun shining in their eyes. All sorts of troubles result from this, eye inflammations of many kinds, often defective vision and nervous conditions, which remain for life. If you would try lying with the sun shining in your eyes for an hour or so you would soon realize how disagreeable it is for a baby in a goat or carriage to be subjected to it.

## The Turbine.

The first steam turbine-fitted vessel was constructed by the Hon. C. A. Parsons at his works at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Turbinia, a small vessel 100 feet in length, made her trial trip November 4, 1894. The system rapidly developed owing to increased speed of the vessels fitted with turbine engines and the economy effected in coal; improvements were made in their construction, and today the turbine ship is popular the world over.

## London Good Oyster Market.

London is a great consumer of oysters. The cheapness of the shell, half a century ago created a demand for it, which has hung with the appetites of the people as tenaciously as the habit of smoking a pipe has among the men. It is estimated that London consumes a billion a year, and the record shows that in 1884, when prices were very low, 100,000,000 were eaten.

## Showing the Englishman.

Englishman (patronizingly)—"Your school faculties are excellent, I am told." American (quaveringly)—"Well, I should say. See the Smithsonian Institution over there? Think of a building like that, just to educate the Smiths."—Vogue.

## ALLIGATOR SKIN HAND BAGS

FINE UMBRELLAS  
BIG BEN-Alarm Clock

## Tea Sets

## Berry Sets

## Water Sets

## Punch Sets

## Smoking Sets

## Manicure Sets

## Traveling Sets

## Chocolate Sets

## SO ID SILVER

—AND—

## ROGERS PLATED

## KNIVES

## FORKS

## SPOONS

JARDINIERES AND  
FERN DISHES

## Thermos

## Bottles

## ...GOLD...

## WATCHES

## BROOCHES

## PENDANTS

## LOCKETS

## RINGS

## CUFF LINKS

## STICK PINS

## TIE CLIPS

Get Your Engraving  
Done This Week

Will be Pleased to Show You

Henry McLaulin

THE JEWELER

Open Evenings

A Complete  
Line of Furniture

Come and choose just what you want. We have it. No matter what your requirements may be as to quality or price, we can

## Furnish Your Entire House

from our magnificent stock. All woods, all finishes, all grades all styles. We are justly proud of our line and want to show it to you. Drop in to-day

## WILLIAMS &amp; MILTEER

Rand Building

Just across the street



## Expert Watch Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

Send Your Work to Us and Have It Attended to

Engraving, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

GREENLEAF &amp; CROBY

Jewelers, Silversmiths and Importers

41 West Bay Street Jacksonville, Fla.

## ORDER FLOWERS BY WIRE

OUR SPECIALTY: Wedding Bouquets and Floral Emblems  
Phone or Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

PHONE 714

Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MILLS, The Florist, Inc.

Jacksonville  
Florida

## The Famous Ford



## EVERY FORD OWNER WEARS A SMILE

They can "afford" to—just look—latest models of the FORD CAR, with full equipment, delivered at the following exceedingly low prices:

5—Passenger Touring Car, four doors	\$755
3—Passenger Roadster Car	655
2—Passenger Torpedo Runabout, four doors	655
Delivery Car	765

FOR DEMONSTRATIONS SEE OR WRITE

J. P. HOLBROOK

Distributor, Orange and Osceola Counties

121 South Orange Avenue

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SIGMUND HESS

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DIAMONDS  
WATCHES  
JEWELRY

Hess &amp; Slager

OFFICIAL WATCH  
INSPECTORS FOR ALL  
RAILROADS ENTERING CITYWrite for  
Catalogue

5 E. Bay St.—241 W. Bay St. Jacksonville, Florida

## MAKE NO MISTAKE

SHIP TO THE OLD RELIABLE

## S. H. &amp; E. H. FROST

ESTABLISHED 1888  
COMMISSION MERCHANTSOranges, Grapefruit  
Pineapples, VegetablesNational League of  
Commission Merchants  
of the  
United States

SOUTHERN SHIPPING NO. 50

819 WASHINGTON STREET, NEW YORK

Corner Jay Street

Kindly write for stencil if needed

SOLICITING AGENT WANTED

DOES LOCATION AND EXPERIENCE COUNT?

## Special Holiday Rates

PRACTICAL  
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# CITRUS EXCHANGE IS ENDORSED

Letter to Official Organ of Florida  
Citrus Growers Endorse Policy  
Being Pursued.

## LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

Marshalltown, Iowa. To the Florida Grower: I have been reading The Grower for the last six months. Consider it a paper that every fruit and truck grower should read. Also be sure the fight the Exchange is making against shipments of green fruit is a just fight and that in time will win the thanks of every grower of citrus fruit in the state of Florida.

If the green fruit shippers could only sit at the breakfast table of some Northern hotel and listen to the remarks of a bunch of traveling men when they start their meal with a green grapefruit, and not only lose their appetite, but their temper as well, it would surely make the green fruit "set up and take notice," and give him a gentle hint as to why Florida fruit gets a black eye in the North.

I am interested in Florida and, except to make it my permanent home in a year or two. What can I buy a pair of good mules for, weighing, say about 850 to 1,000 pounds? T. M. T. Note.—What do the green fruiters care for the feelings of the men who eat the stuff? Their object is to sell and stand from under; to take the cream off the market and leave the whey and curds to the consumers and growers. They are the "Apaches" of the orange industry.

## DOING GOOD WORK.

Miami, Fla.—To The Florida Grower: I feel that the Florida Citrus Exchange and the Florida Grower are doing a great deal of good for the fruit industry of the state, and should be supported by every loyal Floridian and especially by the growers. Wishing you all success. G. E. W.

Note.—We appreciate the sentiments expressed above by one who is on the ground and knows the conditions. We are firmly convinced that in time that all will see the wisdom of what we are contending for, and instead of opposing, that they will be with us. That their interest and our interest are one and the same — namely, the upbuilding of Florida's industries and a livelihood for those who literally earn their bread by the sweat of their brow.

## WHO ANSWERS WHY.

White Plains, N. J.—To The Florida Grower: I have read in your paper about people sending green fruit to the Northern markets. Several weeks ago I went in one of the fruit stores here and inquired about oranges. They had some fine-looking California oranges. I asked if it were not really for Florida oranges, and the man said: "No, I have Florida oranges, but they are green and sour. They are juicy, but sour." He did not offer to sell me any, and I saw nothing of them among his fine display of fruit. I suppose he had put them away somewhere in hopes they would ripen. Now, why will people persist in ruining their own business by sending such stuff to the Northern markets? B. H. D.

## NORTHERNER'S POINT OF VIEW.

Traverse City, Mich.—To the Florida Grower: Enclosed find \$1 for a year's subscription to your valuable paper. I have formed the habit of reading The Grower through a neighbor handing it to me and now feel that I cannot do without it. I have been very much interested in your fight over the green fruit law and from a Northerner's point of view will say that the only thing that will ever give Florida the prestige that she deserves in the Northern markets is to keep her green fruit at home until it is ripe.

Until last winter I never knew that Florida oranges were good to eat. Usually I would buy a few of the first in the market, and be so disgusted with them that I would wait for California fruit. Having spent a part of last winter in Florida I learned that the trouble is not with Florida oranges, but with the people who ship them before they are ripe. I think that the Exchange is putting up a good fight. One box of unripe fruit at a store goesers the sale of any ripe fruit later on. I believe many orange growers in Florida lose sight of the fact that the California oranges are good and that the California grower is making such a strong bid for the Northern market that the Florida orange is unknown in many sections after the California fruit comes in. This is almost entirely due to the bad impression made by the first shipments from Florida.

The Florida orange is good, sweet and juicy, and all the Florida grower has got to do to create a market for his fruit is to see that no fruit leaves the state that he would not enjoy eating himself.

I am interested in Florida to the extent of 120 acres of land near Brooksville, and hope in the not too distant future to improve it, perhaps grow some oranges and grapefruit, so you see I am selfish enough to wish Florida prosperity. Yours truly, W. A. McCOOL.

## NATIVE STONE IS THE BEST

Ranka First as Material for Small Houses, With Well Chosen Brick Second.

In materials, native stone, shipped stone, concrete, brick, shingles and planks are good in the order named. Native stone deserves first place because it is sure to be good in color for the place in which it is quarried, especially after it is somewhat weathered. Shipped stone is often quite as good, sometimes even better, and occasionally bad. In using either kind of stone for small houses, a heavy and clumsy effect may be obtained unintentionally, if the stone is very rough hewn. The smoother the stone, or the narrower the layers of it, the less danger there is of this heaviness. Concrete has a naturally good color, and may be toned artificially, if desired. Brick, if well chosen, is a close second to native stone. From that position it runs down the scale until it is scarcely better in quality than wood, and less agreeable to look at. A brick of staring red will be a horror to any cultivated eye; and if you wish to make such a house a nightmare, you have only to surround it with purple clematis, scarlet salvia, geraniums and crimson ramblers. The result is better imagined than seen. Wood, the poorest of building materials, is discouraged by all our building laws. It needs constant painting, repairs and worrying with, and is to be taken only as a last resort, in place of a canvas tent. If it must be wood, however, we may console ourselves with the thought that shingles take good stains and make a very picturesque appearance. And if the house is irrevocably of planks, we can at least plan for an unobjectionable color scheme.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

It is useless on top of the ground ought to be under it inspiring the cabbage. —Mark Twain.

## HOT WEATHER DISHES.

Fruit drinks, salads and meat substitutes are dishes we are looking for during the hot days of summer.

There is no drink which quite takes the place of the old-fashioned lemonade, and none next to pure cold water which quenches the thirst so effectively. A very nice drink may be prepared from a lemon and two oranges for a quart of water. Bruise a bunch of mint and let it diffuse in the juice for an hour or two, then remove and add the water; sugar to taste and a sprig of mint and a slice of lemon and orange to each glass.

A delicious dessert is one in which musk melons, cut in halves and seeds removed, are placed on paper doilies on a small plate. Fill these fruit cups with ice cream and garnish with a few pieces of candied ginger to simulate seeds. This is a truly delightful dessert.

Another equally delicious dessert, though not so beautiful in appearance, is grape juice parfait.

Boil a third of a cup of grape juice and three-fourths of a cup of sugar until it boils when dropped from a spoon. Pour in a fine stream upon the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. To one and a fourth cupfuls of double cream add a half cup of grape juice and the juice of a lemon; beat until firm. Fold the two mixtures together and mold. Cover securely and pack in equal measures of salt and ice. When unmolded sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts.

When serving watermelon, cut the melon crosswise and use a large spoon to cut out cones of the melon, removing the seeds before serving. A grape leaf may be used for a dolly on each plate.

The simple French dressing is so easily made and so much more palatable and nutritious than the boiled dressings, it should be offered on our tables.

The great reason that so many people object to olive oil is no doubt because they have been served with an inferior oil. There is no economy in purchasing a poor oil for the table. Olive oil should have a sweet, nutty flavor and odor, and a slightly greenish color.

Nellie Maxwell.

# FOR CHRISTMAS

Safety Razors, Gem, Jr, Gem, Enders, Ever Ready, Razoc, Auto Strop and Gillette

A FULL LINE OF I. X. L. AND ROBESON POCKET KNIVES

A nice line of Carving Sets and Butcher Knives

A Complete line of Rochester Chafing Dishes, Percolators, Coffee and Tea Pots

"1847" Rodgers Knives, Forks, Table and Tea Spoons. The Best Line on the Market

## Hill Hardware Company

Sanford

Florida

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## Bad Spells

"I suffered, during girlhood, from womanly weakness," writes Mrs. Mollie Navy, of Walnut, N. C. "At last, I was almost bed-ridden, and had to give up. We had three doctors. All the time, I was getting worse. I had bad spells, that lasted from 7 to 28 days. In one week, after I gave Cardui a trial, I could eat, sleep, and joke, as well as anybody. In 8 weeks, I was well. I had been an invalid for 5 weary years! Cardui relieved me, when everything else failed."

## TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

If you are weak and ailing, think what it would mean, to you, to recover as quickly as Mrs. Navy did. For more than 50 years, this purely vegetable, tonic remedy, for women, has been used by thousands of weak and ailing sufferers. They found it of real value in relieving their aches and pains. Why suffer longer? A remedy that has relieved and helped so many, is ready, at the nearest drug store, for use, at once, by you. Try it, today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 157

## The Variety Store

## GROWING ALL THE TIME

In addition to our regular line 5c, 10c and 25c goods we have recently added

## SHOES

Full line ladies', childrens' and men's shoes, and as no additional expense is added, in order to sell them, we are selling them for less. Come and investigate, you may save a few dollars.

## McG. Carraway

Sanford MANAGER Florida

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3 H.P. \$60  
12 H.P. \$188

GRAY MOTOR COMPANY  
202 N. E. 10th Street, Miami, Fla.



## COUNTY HAPPENINGS

(Continued From page two)

### LAKE MARY MELANGE

To the Editor of The Herald:

Mr. Cline who makes his home at Lake Mary in the winter has just returned from New York state. He said that he had made his mind up to stay in New York but cold weather drove him south.

G. H. Blakenbaker of Jeffersontown, Ky., stopped over one day to look the "landscape o'er" and expect to come back, he is taken up with the place.

Herbet Saunders and Walter Tyrell of Oxford England have been staying at the Nordin House.

O. V. Vinyard of Tenn., is also putting up there.

Samuel McBride paid Sanford a business trip Monday. Also Mr. and Mrs. B. Ingersoll.

Mrs. B. J. Overstreet did some shopping in Sanford Wednesday.

Rev. J. F. Sundell is not doing so well at this writing. We trust he will soon be about.

G. H. Highstrom of Maxwell California, spent a week at Rev. J. F. Sundell. Says Florida surprised him in having so much timbered land and that there was so much sand. Give good word for Florida oranges, is that they are sweeter and juicy than California oranges. He left for a trip to New Smyrna and East Coast.

Maurice Keeley of Tampa is visiting his mother Mrs. A. W. Keeley for few days.

Dr. Neal of Sanford paid us a professional visit Sunday.

89 train on A. C. L. was held up here for a short time Wednesday by blowing out of cylinder cock. Engineer repaired damage with plug made of pine saplin.

Oranges are moving slowly from this place and nothing can be said against the growers for shipping green fruit. But the growers complain of a slick buyer who has been working this place and nearby growers. Gets fruit shipped to him and then reports bad pack oranges, splits etc. My what some folks will do for the long green. Can any one tell us what remains to be conquered by slick tongue?

Well, we kept on good side of Mr. John Evans and had pleasant ride in his motor boat.

### PAOLA POINTS

Special Correspondence to The Herald.

We trust the recent cold snap helped out the truckers; it certainly did no damage among the orange groves on the hills, but hastened the ripening of the fruit greatly. Some fruit is being shipped out from here now, and the late hours the "local keeps" makes things interesting for the agent.

Mr. John Hartley had lately returned from Taylorville.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, from Rhode Island, paid an over-night visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McQuin last week, going on to the east coast to spend some time.

Mr. Oscar Pearson went to Orlando to work the first of the week.

Our neighborhood is rejoiced to see the process of strawing the road between Wilson's corner and Paola church actually going on. It will be a great help and pleasure to everybody, and we all feel like taking off our hats to County Commissioner Woodruff.

### MONROE ITEMS

Special Correspondence to The Herald.

Since lettuce has been selling at from \$3 to \$5 per hamper, the knockers have all become boosters, saying "I told you so."

Shipments from here are very heavy this week. 456 hampers of lettuce left here Tuesday by express. All are shipping in car lots.

Sneak thieves entered G. W. Powell's residence Monday night and carried off a sack of flour and other provisions.

Mr. Shuf. Ogleby has leased a 5-acre tract of land on Pine Avenue and expects to plant it in beans this spring.

Mr. John Winn has moved to Sanford. He has a position with the Southern Express Company there.

It seems that hunting parties on Sunday are very common of late. If there is any law on Sabbath breaking, it should be enforced.

### WOODLAND PARK NOTES

To the Editor of The Herald:

The pleasant weather brought a nice lot of people to the park Sunday. Among those who came were: Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Mr. Mike-sell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Downer, Mrs. Screefer and son, Mrs. Dagget, the Cobb brothers and a number of others whose names were not given besides a number of boys.

There is some talk about a general picnic and dance and perhaps a fish-fry just before Christmas. It is about time the peo-

# WHAT SHALL I GIVE?--THE QUESTION

## Let Us Give You a Few Suggestions for Xmas Presents

### FOR LADIES

Fancy Hand Bags  
Handkerchiefs  
Silk Scarfs  
Fancy Neckwear  
Kid and Silk Gloves  
Silk Hose  
Parasols  
Belt Pins  
Silk Dress Patterns  
Table Linen  
Napkins to match  
Coat Suits  
Golf Coats  
Sweaters  
Kimonas  
Aprons

### FOR MEN

Bath Robes  
Silk Ties  
Silk Hose  
Knox or Stetson Hats  
Kid Gloves  
Handkerchiefs  
Suspenders  
Shirts  
Dress Suit Cases  
Umbrellas  
Mufflers  
Belts  
Sweaters  
Trousers  
Pajamas  
Lap Robes

Do Your Xmas shopping early. You can shop with more Satisfaction and we can give you better Satisfaction

# N. P. YOWELL & CO.

ple on the West side had something like that for they certainly have the place for holding an affair of that kind. A croquet ground has been added lately, the dance floor made smooth, a better approach to the dock and considerable minor improvements; also a row boat which is for hire and more will be built if the demand warrants it.

The ferry from Woodland Park to Beck's landing will not be put in, because Volusia county is building a good road and will operate a ferry very close to the old Beck landing to Monroe on this side. If Orange County refuses to build the approach on this side (which is a very small expense,) Volusia Co. intends to come over and do this work also. The people on this side are very indignant over the action of our board in refusing them this small expense, while they spend such an enormous amount on the east side ferry.

—WOODSMAN.

### Building a State

According to reports made by railroads and real estate agencies over the country, at least 50,000 homeseekers will come to Florida this winter. This 50,000 does not include winter visitors or pleasure seekers. It consists only those who are seeking new homes.

Every year the number of prospective citizens who flock to this state from other parts of the country increases marvelously. The best part of this immigration is the fact that those who are coming annually to make their homes with us are Americans. They do not have to be educated to our form of government, as they have been born under the same flag and have the same love of country.

This state is different from others in several ways. While no part of it lies within the tropics, yet it smacks of that section of the globe more than any other American possession on the continent.

For this reason those who come here have to spend some time acquainting themselves with scientific farming.

Having done this, the new-comer is able to make a good home and money as is the native. But the new citizen, like the "Cracker," soon realizes the fact that there are several antiquated laws in force in Florida which should be changed. He wonders why the change has not already been made.

These changes could all be brought about with but little trouble by the framing of a new constitution which would provide for a few modern lines of legislation. By state building, along the proper lines, Florida can be placed in the front rank of the Union. The population of the commonwealth will double within the next ten years; and before these new people come to us we should so revise our laws as to make them feel that we are progressive.

Among other things, we need a law providing for the building and maintaining of good roads all over the state; we need a constitution which will permit any county to bond for schools at any time; we need a better law regulating the disposition of prisoners; the tax laws should be changed; many other improvements should be made for the good of the state.

Florida is new in development and should take advantage of the many and grievous mistakes of her sister states. In making these changes great care should be taken, as mistakes would injure the commonwealth in the long run. However, the opportunity is at hand and, while the new settlers are coming in, a model state should be built.

### Notice

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Sanford, will be held at the office of the Bank, in Sanford, Florida, on the second Tuesday in January, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.

25-91c

F. F. FORSTER, Cashier.

## A Meat Market of Quality

Where you can get the best of everything delivered to your door by special messenger and on time

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Florida and Western Beef and Pork, Lamb, Dry and Salt Meats, Fish, Poultry and Home-Made Pork Sausage.

We are now prepared to give to the trade our special HOME-MADE CORN BEEF. Try it--you will be pleased.

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110 Park Avenue

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## FALL FERTILIZING

### Citrus Growers

The reasons for Fall Fertilizing are ably presented in our new free book entitled

Citrus Growers, Look Ahead!

Send for a copy. Now is the time to lay the foundation for next year's crop.

## Ideal Fertilizers

Right Sources

Right Prices

Right Proportions

Right Results

Call at our Branch Warehouse, R. C. Maxwell, Manager, or address

**Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Co.**

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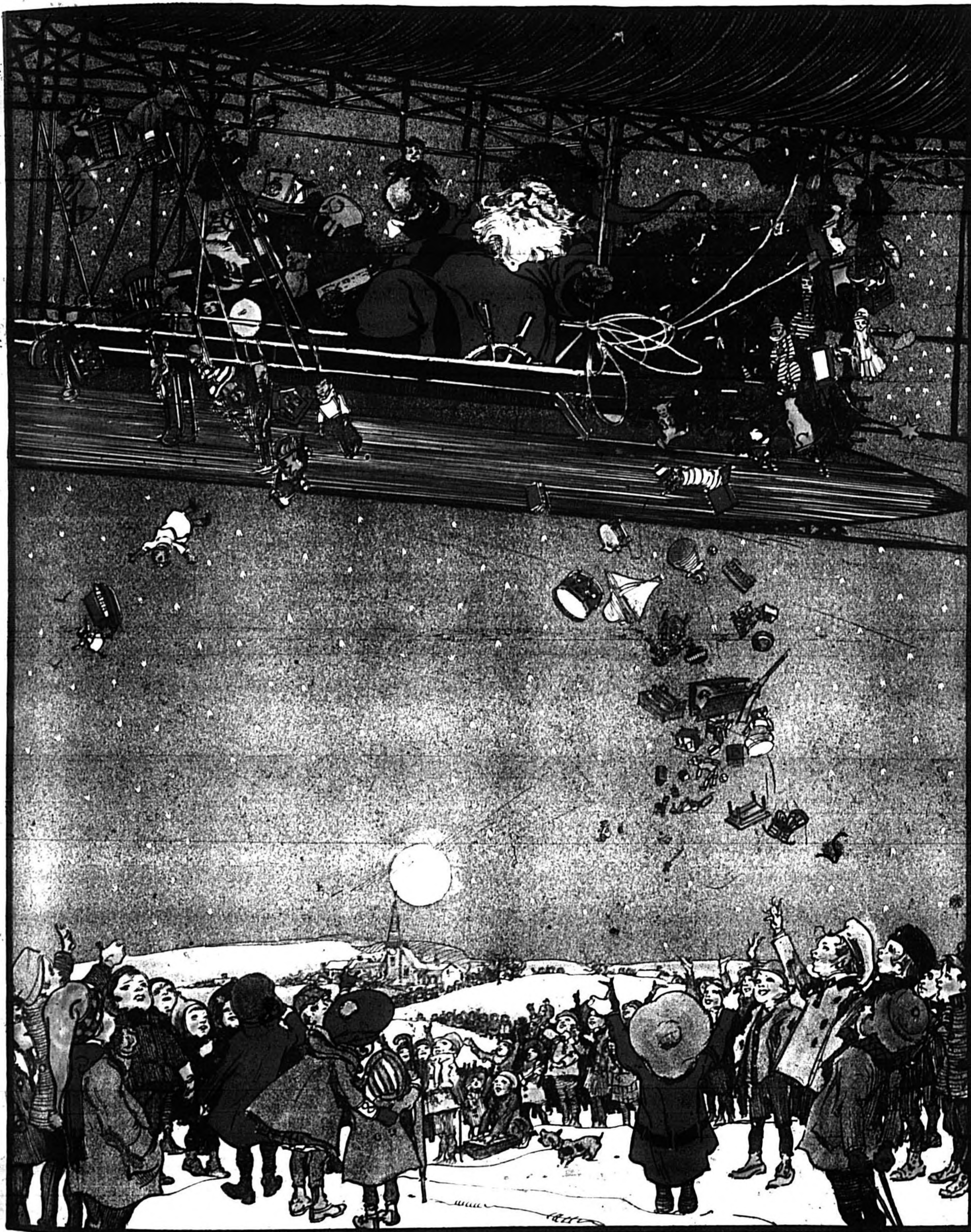


CHRISTMAS EDITION OF  
**THE SANFORD HERALD**

No. 30

DECEMBER 1911

Fourth Year



The Modern Way.



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GEO. H. FERNALD, VICE-PRES. F. P. FORSTER, CASHIER  
B. F. WHITNER, JR., ASS'T CASHIER

# First National Bank

SANFORD - FLORIDA

Capital \$25,000.00

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ESTABLISHED IN 1887



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THROUGHOUT Twenty-Four Successive Years, it has been the earnest endeavor of the First National Bank, through its officers, to so administer the resources entrusted to its care, that every deserving enterprise and every worthy man and woman should receive every accommodation and every encouragement possible to be extended with safety to its trust.

And, now, for the Twenty-Fourth consecutive year, the Bank extends to its patrons, friends and neighbors, best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year. Assuring them that its energies in the future, as in the past, will ever be exerted toward the upbuilding of a Greater Sanford, and the promotion of Happiness and Prosperity among its people.



# THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life is Worth Living

Number 30

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1911

Volume IV

## ALL AROUND FLORIDA

The General News of The Land of Flowers.

### CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

An Epitome of the Week's Most Important Happenings in the State's Domain.

Two men, Langford and Driggers, fought a duel with shotguns near Arcadia last Friday. As the guns were loaded with buckshot and the men only stood twenty feet apart the result was fatal to both of them.

President Taft will be the guest of the city of Jacksonville from noon Saturday, January 20, until noon of the next day, when he will board the Presidential special following the first train of the Overseas Limited from Jacksonville through to Key West to attend the celebration of the opening of the East Coast Railroad to the island city. Great preparations are being made in Jacksonville to entertain the President during his short stay in that city.

Much good work is being done in Jacksonville by the Associated Charities. The report of this organization shows that during November 209 individuals and families were assisted.

St. Augustine is talking about the commission form of government according to the Evening Record, and will discuss the proposition in all of its phases during the coming months.

Hon. A. M. C. Russell of Brooksville, candidate for State Superintendent of Schools, is actively engaged in his campaign, and does not hesitate to introduce himself to the people and tell them his business.

A report of good authority is being scattered that several ancient graves at St. Joe have recently been entered and the skeletons searched for jewelry. This graveyard has not been used more than a dozen times since the Civil War, hence almost every grave there is more than fifty years old. This practically is a disgrace to that section of Florida and if the officials at St. Joe are unable to stop it the matter should be called to the attention of the State or Federal officials.

St. Petersburg is to have a new boat line, which will run from Tampa to St. Petersburg, thence to Manatee river points and on down the West Coast to Sarasota.

It is understood that Daytona Beach has been selected as a site for a new water aviation school.

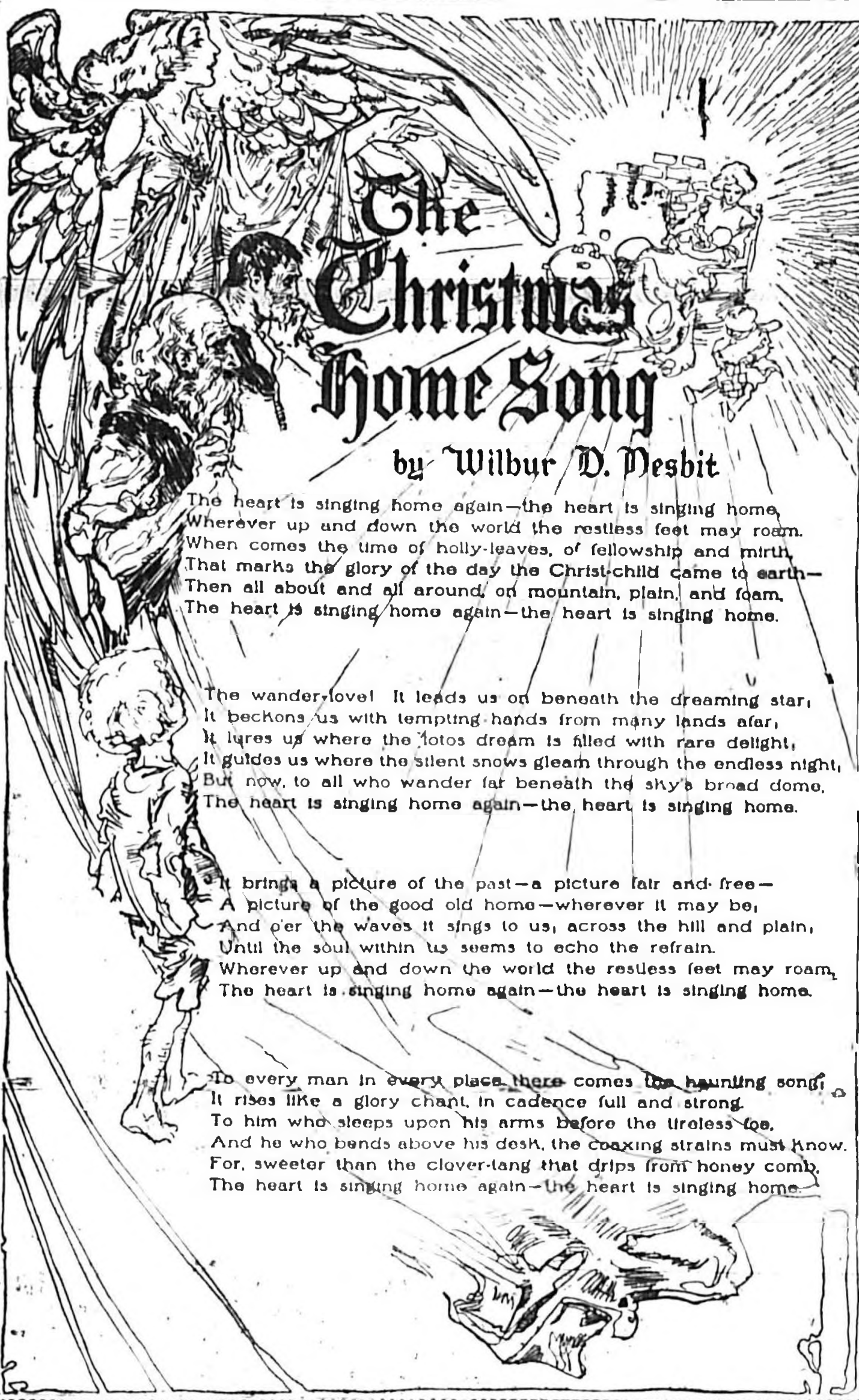
The growers in this State who have set plants ready for shipment are receiving good prices for them.

Robert Yates who was shot by Leo Armistead, a negro, six weeks ago, died today from the effects of the injuries sustained at that time. Several days ago it was decided to perform an operation, as Mr. Yates' condition was becoming alarming. The operation was entirely successful, but the patient was in such a state that he could not survive the shock. Mr. Yates was shot by Leo Armistead at Plant City who resisted arrest when he was approached at the union station as a suspicious character.

One carload of Florida oranges shipped from the Citrus Exchange will be placed on auction, box by box, in Knoxville, Tenn., and the entire proceeds used to relieve the suffering of victims of the recent mine disaster and the widows and orphans left by those whose lives were snuffed out.

About this season of the year those departments that have to make annual reports to the governor are very busy preparing the information for the same and closing up the records of the year's business in their office. Each year the business of the state grows and these reports become necessarily more voluminous. The legislature of this year added considerable departmental work and the summer and fall have been busy seasons with the cabinet officers.

Witnessed by thousands of Pensacola and visitors, the \$10,000 silver service was presented to the battleship Florida by Gov. Albert W. Gilchrist, from the south balcony of the San Carlos hotel Monday at noon. A parade of 1,500 American soldiers and sailors and a land and sea band of 180 from the German cruiser Hülse took place just before the ceremonies at the hotel. The troops reviewed by Governor Gilchrist.



## The Christmas Home Song

by Wilbur D. Nesbit

The heart is singing home again—the heart is singing home,  
Wherever up and down the world the restless feet may roam.  
When comes the time of holly-leaves, of fellowship and mirth,  
That marks the glory of the day the Christ-child came to earth—  
Then all about and all around, on mountain, plain, and foam,  
The heart is singing home again—the heart is singing home.

The wander-lovel it leads us on beneath the dreaming star,  
It beckons us with tempting hands from many lands afar,  
It lures us where the fates dream is filled with rare delight,  
It guides us where the silent snows gleam through the endless night,  
But now, to all who wander far beneath the sky's broad dome,  
The heart is singing home again—the heart is singing home.

It brings a picture of the past—a picture fair and free—  
A picture of the good old home—wherever it may be,  
And o'er the waves it sings to us, across the hill and plain,  
Until the soul within us seems to echo the refrain.  
Wherever up and down the world the restless feet may roam,  
The heart is singing home again—the heart is singing home.

To every man in every place there comes the haunting song,  
It rises like a glory chant, in cadence full and strong,  
To him who sleeps upon his arms before the tireless foe,  
And he who bends above his desk, the coaxing strains must know,  
For, sweeter than the clover-frag that drips from honey comb,  
The heart is singing home again—the heart is singing home.

### High Cost of Living

In a conversation with Manager Driver of the Sanford House he stated that butter was higher now than he had ever known before in all his experience.

Potatoes also are going in for a balloon ascension and it begins to look like Sanford potato growers would realize a good profit in Irish potatoes this season—Sanford Herald.

It is the same way here. A few years ago a man could purchase a pair of overalls for 85 cents. Today these same garments bring \$1.00; houses could be rented for ten and twelve dollars per month, that you are lucky to get now for \$20 and \$35; business houses too. But a gentleman kicked at the Sentinel this week on the slight raise on prices for job printing. A few years ago, job printers were glad to work for \$8 and \$10, today they will not look at you for less than \$18 per week; a few years ago they could get board for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a week; what is it today! with the prices charged for the necessities of life. A few years ago an establishment like the one we are occupying could almost be purchased with the monthly rental derived now.

There is one thing certain, the employing printers of Orlando do not get enough for the work they are now doing, in proportion to the advances along other lines.—Orlando Sentinel.

### Get Your Flowers

L. H. Temple has a fine lot of azaleas, palms and flowering plants, suitable for Christmas, that he is anxious to dispose of at once. See him on Oak avenue or phone 100.

### MISTAKE IN HABITATION

S. Runge is Not Host For Wandering Sign Painter

To The Editor of The Herald

In your last issue you quote me erroneously as host of some wandering artist, while as a fact I made this party decamp rather hurriedly from around my place as soon as I had sized him up by his fluent run of hot air talk and impertinence towards ladies. I want it understood distinctly that I am not a friend of snow-bird tramps, and that I class under this head any able bodied man who spends his time traveling about the world and grafting on the general public in some way or other for the expense. There is a typical class of these tourists that will strike us every winter but never in summer and that have a thousand and one ways to make us poor natives here pay their board while they enjoy our balmy climate. In this specific case the party uses a blind that he wants work as a sign painter for a few days. We have as good sign painters living here as we need, and every job this man does is done cheap and is robbing our home industry of what belongs to it. I make it my strict rule to have all my work done at home and to buy in Sanford everything I need as long as it can be had, and as long as our local dealers and mechanics will not ask exorbitant prices. I believe that if every citizen of Sanford would follow this rule, it would keep our currency around home and it would keep away many an undesirable transient that we have to suffer from now.

—S. Runge.

### Another Record Sale of Lettuce

When it comes to scientific distribution of perishable products it looks as if Crutchfield & Woolfolk of Pittsburg can deliver the goods.

Their Sanford representative, A. H. Gerber received a wire report of the sale of a car packed by the well known grower, G. B. Frank, which sold on Friday, Dec. 15, at \$3.25 per hamper delivered or a gross of \$1147.25 for the car. This sale was made under adverse market conditions and is one to be proud of.

Mr. Frank is to be congratulated on his good judgment in selecting Crutchfield & Woolfolk as his selling agents and no doubt will look upon his return on this shipment as a very acceptable Xmas present.

Come on, boys, and get in the band wagon. Prospects for a profitable season in Sanford are now practically assured and it remains for you to have your output marketed by a firm of reliable operators who are experts in their line.

Mr. Gerber is making an effort to conduct a clean cut campaign in the interests of Crutchfield & Woolfolk in the Sanford district regardless of unscrupulous reports which have been circulated to the contrary, and is here to give to the Sanford grower and shipper the support and cooperation that will bring them success, and will be glad to arrange a conference with any reliable grower, who is looking for the best outlet for his products.

Miss Gertrude Meadors, Miss Juanita Farmer and Miss Lillian Murrell of Florence, S. C., are the charming guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Murrell this week.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sources

### HAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

Here the Readers Will Find a Brief Historical Spring Flowing For Hurried Readers.

Champ Clark, speaker of the house, addressing the Southern Society of New York, predicted the south one day would be the most thickly settled portion of the United States and that the greatest growth of the country "in all desirable ways" would be Southward. No region ever was so lavishly dowered by nature. Her physical resources, scarcely touched as yet, are practically inexhaustible. The most sparsely populated portion of our country, it will one day be the most thickly settled. The least wealthy portion per capita, bids fair, ultimately, to be among the wealthiest.

News of Russia's protest against the Sulzer resolution spread through Washington this afternoon causing a decided sensation. The state department admitted this afternoon that the situation was serious. Some of the officials there have contended from the first that the first the abrogation of the treaty of 1832 would leave the United States without any sort of friendly intercourse with Russia and therefore in a worse position than now to enforce the admission of American citizens. All thought of being able to negotiate a new treaty with Russia if the Sulzer resolution of abrogation should pass apparently has been dismissed.

Efforts to authorize the sale of the hull of the battleship Maine to private parties who desire to exhibit it at various parts of the United States and charge an admission fee to visitors, were defeated in the house today. The urgent deficiency bill, carrying an appropriation of \$250,000 to complete the work of raising the Maine, after a hard fight, passed the house without change.

Exactly \$80,000,000 is proposed to be appropriated by congress for roads during the next five years under a bill introduced today by Representative Prouty of Iowa, who advocates national and state cooperation in road construction and maintenance.

The progress in the science of aviation during the year now drawing to a close has been costly in human life. Beginning with the death of Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, the first person killed in an aeroplane, in 1908, the list of fatalities has rapidly increased, especially in the present year, when the deaths more than doubled the combined number for the three preceding years. In 1908 one man lost his life, in 1909 four, in 1910 thirty-two and to date for the present year seventy-seven persons have been killed.

A sharp division of sentiment among senators regarding service pension legislation, protests against large congressional expenditures, the Russian treaty question, continued investigations and enactment of the urgent deficiency bill into law, will keep congress busy this week. Both houses will adjourn next Thursday until January 3. Plans are going forward for what promises to prove a congestion of legislation after the recess.

Heavy rains in this section Friday and Saturday so increased the head water in Horse Creek valley that the big dam of the Carolina Light and Power Company, two miles from Langley, in Aiken county, could not withstand the strain, and last night at 10 o'clock broke through. The entire dam and power plant was swept away, leaving only one large dynamo standing.

Ten years in the Federal prison at Atlanta was the sentence imposed on Rev. Frank W. Sanford, leader of the "Holy Ghost and Us" religious sect, for causing the deaths of six persons on a yacht which the society had chartered to take on a world pilgrimage. He refused to supply sufficient food or to put into port when conditions got unbearable, saying the Lord would care for them.

The "campaign of education" for the reform of the country's panic-breeding banking system is the biggest non-partisan national movement ever undertaken. The business men's organization, the National Citizens' League, proposes to preach the gospel of sound banking until there is a tumultuous demand from the wage-earners and wage-payers of the country for reform.



## CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

A Budget of Opinion "Just Between You and Me"

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A Chiel is Among Ye Taking Notes and Faith, He'll Prent 'Em"—So Says Saunterer.

**Christmas Delusion**  
 'Twas the eve before Christmas; "Good Night" had been said,  
 And Annie and Willie had crept into bed;  
 There were tears on their pillows, and tears in their eyes,  
 And each little bosom was heaving with sighs.  
 For tonight their stern father's command had been given  
 That they should retire precisely at seven.  
 Instead of at eight; for they troubled him more  
 With questions unheard of than ever before;  
 He had told them he thought this delusion a sin,  
 No such being as "Santa Claus" had ever been.  
 And he hoped after this he should never more hear  
 How he scrambled down chimneys with presents each year.  
 And this was the reason that two little head  
 So restlessly tossed on their soft downy bed.

Somehow it makes me so sorry because  
 Dear papa has said there's no Santa Claus.  
 We know that is, and it can't be denied.  
 For we came every year before dear mamma died.  
 But then I've been thinking that she used to pray  
 And God would hear everything mamma would say.  
 And perhaps she asked him to send Santa Claus here  
 With the sack of gold, he brought every year.

In sending Christmas or other gifts to distant friends by express, always mark on the package in bold letters, "Charges Prepaid," and take a receipt to that effect when you do. The express companies collect thousands of dollars every year in a double manner, once from the sender, and once from the receiver, when people are careless in the matter of marking packages prepaid when sent that way. Every business man watches his express packages sharply, and then often pays when it has been already paid by the sender who failed to put the proper marking on the package. Do not think you will ever get your money back either if you try it. The express companies never pay anything back to anyone not a big shipper or receiver from competitive express points. The express companies simply laugh at the individual and small dealers. The only way the dealer gets even with one express line is by diverting his business to a rival company at competitive points. The one losing valuable business gets called down from headquarters, on account of a loss of business, although it may not be that agent's fault. But headquarters' people learn the reason of the loss of business and get busy to square matters. It is the only effective way to bring them to time.

The season of gifts again draws near when the kindest feelings of our hearts go out to those about us and longs to find expression in some simple token—some precious gift that may serve as a reminder of the love and good wishes cherished in days that will soon have flown far in the past. As it is silver and gold we have not to proffer you, the riches of earth have never been cast at our feet, and our pockets, though large, remain but a vacuum in spite of our desperate efforts. But kind readers, we have you in mind, and the poet says "Tis bliss to be remembered," so let us make one little spot of sunshine in your soul as we wait to you, one and all, far and near, wherever this number of yours may find a reader, a real joyous, felicitous, Merry Christmas.

It is a strange fact that there are always some smart Alecks who, no matter where they are or where they go, they always try to make it unpleasant for others. If they are on the road you must poke along and take their dust or run horses with them. If you are on the street you must listen to their filthy remarks, if at church or in a place of amusement, then you must put up with the annoyance of the brilliant thoughts delivered in a stage whisper. In society their wit and puns must be endured. I imagine that my readers have met all this gent and will say they are about as great nuisances as the Creator ever clothed in flesh and endowed with the spark called life.

Christmas day in the year of our Lord 1911 will fall upon next Monday. And no matter what theologians or carping critics may say relative to the origin and character of the day as to the nativity of Christ, the beautiful delusion of childhood remains a fixed belief, and we hope forever, that upon Christmas eve good St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle, Santa Claus, or whatever the good spirit or gent of the day and time is called or known, comes to each home and scrambling down the chimney, brings some beautiful or useful present for every member of the household. No more beautiful delusion or fairyland creation was ever evolved or devised by the brain or heart of man than the delightful fiction of dear old Santa Claus. It is laden with joy and happiness for all and particularly for childish minds and

hearts, the rapture of which cannot be measured either in words or deeds. However long one's life may be lengthened out, the remembrance of childish joy and glee, the supreme satisfaction, and glorious exaltation of spirit of our young days at the Christmas tide, will never be effaced from memory. And too, risen before the mind the mental pictures of the dear old mother and father who for weeks had planned the surprises of the happy Christmas day. We live over again for a brief hour or so, these departed joys, and recall the loving kindness of parents now passed, possibly to the home on high, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Then we turn to those we love, and endeavor so far as within our power it lies, to pass on to them the happiness we felt, when young, and keep green forever the beautiful and sacred fiction of Santa Claus.

Present-giving is a custom of remote origin, and seems to have run the course of the years without fashion or circumstances being able to banish it. The Christmas tree has supplanted the Yule log and the mistletoe, but this is because of its being more common and convenient, and of the decree of the little ones, who would rather go wild over its beauties than marvel at the mysteries of time-honored usages.

**Beginning of Charity.**  
 The reason charity begins at home is because if it began down town it might have to walk home.

**What Did He Mean?**  
 "Woman will be famed as well as man!" she ejaculated, as she threw down the book. "Yes," responded old Cynicus, "for untold ages."—Boston Commonwealth.

# OUR GREAT DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE IS GOING WITH A RUSH



SEMI-ENGLISH SOFT ROLL

ATHLETIC CUT CLOTHING  
 KAHN, DREYFUS & CO.  
 NEW YORK

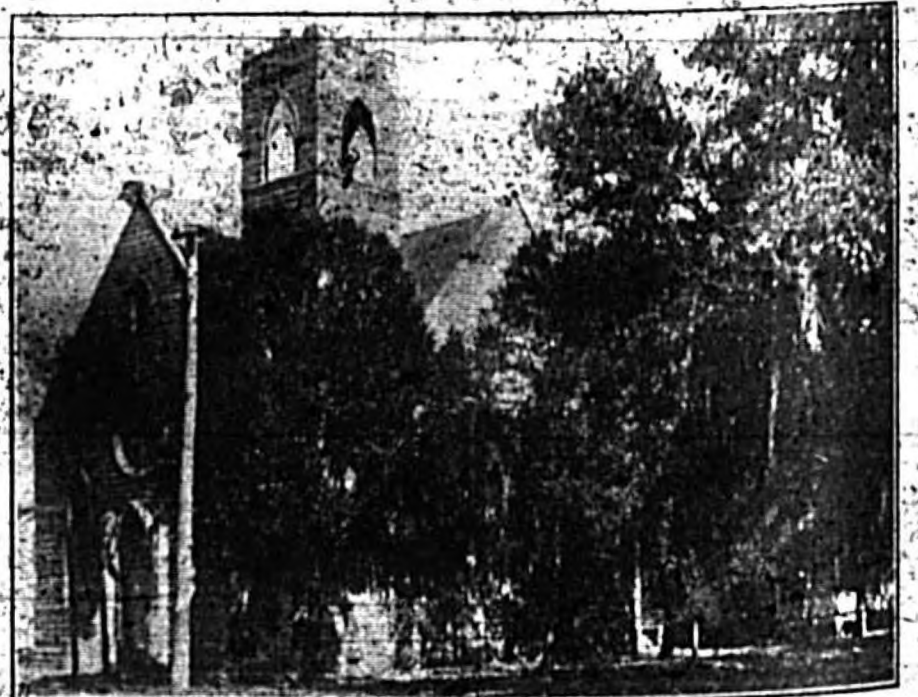
## All High Grade Clothing

HATS AND FURNISHINGS

At Greatly Reduced Prices. See Us Before Buying Elsewhere.

# PALMER & SEIGH

## THE PEOPLE'S CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



One of the finest churches in this section and the pride of Sanford. Under the able leadership of Rev. G. B. Waldron, the church has made wonderful progress and is constantly adding new members.

**STRENGTH**

NEW CLOSE TO THE LINE IF YOU'RE GOING TO CUT EXPENSES A CHECKING ACCOUNT WILL KEEP CLOSEST WATCH ON YOUR MONEY HAVE IT HERE

**PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD**  
 DEPOSITS INSURED AGAINST LOSS  
 4% ON SAVINGS  
 M. M. SMITH, Pres.  
 H. R. STEVENS, V-Pres.  
 H. E. TOLAR, Cashier

**For Sale**

OUR TIME, knowledge and experience in the printing business.

When you are in need of something in this line

**DON'T FORGET THIS**



## THE FAIRVIEW

Mrs. J. H. FERGUSON, Prop.  
 Cor. First St. and French Ave.

Lodgings and Apartments  
 For Light Housekeeping

Sanford, Florida



# WHO WEARS YOUR CLOTHES

?



**T**O THE WINTER INHABITANTS WHO live with us until Summer this advertisement is directed, for Southern people well know that Darkies who take washing home wear the Clothes of both men and women. They get the family wash on Monday, wear some of the garments until Friday, when they wash them and deliver them on Saturday night.

The statistics of the National Bureau of Health shows that our colored population is more susceptible to Tuberculosis than any of our citizens and the balmy climate of Orange county brings these infected people here in hopes of a restoration of their health. While we do not and would not throw any obstacle in the way of persons earning a living, we think they should engage in a business which would not endanger the health of this community. December 6th, 1908, a Chinese Laundry at Patterson, N.J., inoculated a patron of their joint with a case of leprosy. Our Laundry is ideally clean, no opium is smoked in it, nor does any one sleep in our laundry.

We have our own water purifying and softening plant, and use nothing but filtered and distilled water, therefore no caustics, soda ash or chloride of lime is necessary as used by ordinary laundries, the injurious effects of which are known to every American housewife.

## THE PROGRESS STEAM LAUNDRY

J. H. OVERMAN, Proprietor



# The Spirit Within

By William D. Trebil  
*Jeans of Jeaneville... who went about doing good*

Some are an-hungered, some athirst,  
 Some are borne down with heavy woe,  
 Some are of sin and shame accursed,  
 But in the Eve-star's heaven-glow  
 All are befriended, each has heard  
 Messages that bid him rejoice,  
 We are the ones that speak the Word—  
 Brother, my brother, it is His voice.

We go a-shuddering to the door  
 Sorrowing over all the want,  
 Giving the gifts brought of our store  
 Into the hands by pain made gaunt.  
 Nay, 'tis not ours that find the way  
 Into the dark and noisome street,  
 Bringing the cheer of Christmas day—  
 Brother, my brother, it is His feet.

Child lips to laughter alien-strange  
 Show us a miracle in this while,  
 When over them there comes a change—  
 When for the once they know a smile.  
 Baubles we bring are jewels fair  
 Found in the distant wonderlands.—  
 Think you 'tis we who bring them there?  
 Brother, my brother, it is His hands.

Pulsing to us through the centuries  
 Murmurs forever in one deep key,  
 "As ye have done it to one of these  
 So have ye done it unto Me."  
 Give as we can, and gladly, too—  
 Out of the soul does the impulse start.  
 What is the throbbing in me and you?  
 Brother, my brother, it is His heart.



## The Angel Doctor's Christmas

By Carl Jenkins

OPPOSITE each other in the cosy morning room sat a young woman and a girl of twelve.

"Now, Cousin Hilda," said the latter, as she smoothed down her dress and settled herself in her chair, "I'm going to begin at the beginning and tell you all about it, and then we are to go out and buy a Santa Claus present for him."

"Yes, Polly," answered the young woman.

"You had gone to Europe. You had just packed up and skated as if the police were after you. Mother said she didn't believe you wanted to go the least little bit, but that your mother made you."

"Don't talk nonsense, Polly."

"Well, you skated anyhow."

"And don't talk slang."

"Skated isn't slang. It means that you just glided off like a streak of lightning. You had skated, and I was lonesome, and I was out walking with poor Flora, when a boy came along with a big dog. He was tough. So was his dog. He shouted at me:

"Take care of your dog!"

"Why? I answered."

"Cause my dog will chew him up!"

"I was just going to tell him that if his dog did there would be trouble

in the camp, when it sprang upon poor Flora and ended her life. I can't describe my feelings as I saw her breathing her last."

"Well, don't try to—not if there's any slang in it."

"Why, Hilda, I haven't said a slang word. You know how very, very particular mother is with me. No, I can't describe my feelings, but I remember that I went for that boy, tooth and toe-nail. I hit and scratched and kicked and bit, and I was doing him up when—"

"Polly Sewell!" exclaimed Miss Hilda in horror.

"Now what's happened?" Polly asked. "I told it to papa just this way, and he patted me on the shoulder and called me good girl. As I was saying, I was putting in my best licks when along came a taxi with a fat woman in it. Maybe she was eloping, and maybe she only wanted to get home to lunch. Maybe the chauffeur yelled 'Hi!' at me, and maybe he just wanted to kill another girl. However it was, he ran me down. Yes, cousin, I was knocked out."

"You mean you lost consciousness?"

"Gracious, but how ignorant you are for a girl of twenty! Nobody can be knocked out without losing their consciousness. That's the whole idea of it. Yes, I was knocked out and counted out, and when I came to I was in the hospital with three broken ribs. That fat woman must have weighed a ton. It was hours and hours before I came to, and then—oh, then—"

"Then what?"

"Then there was the loveliest angel standing beside my cot in the hospital you ever saw. Nobody knew who I was, and they had rung for the ambulance and taken me to the hospital. And, oh, that angel, cousin—that angel!"

"You mean a nurse, of course."

"I don't. I mean a man—a doctor. He had hold of my hand. He was looking down on me with his sad, sad eyes. I saw at once that he had some great sorrow on his mind. Yes, he had the finest eyes—and curly hair, and a handsome nose, and when he spoke to me there was pathos in his voice. And the fun of the whole thing was that I knew him at once."

while he didn't know me from a side of sole-leather. Oh, you are interested, are you?"

"Polly, I was just thinking how frightened you must have been to find yourself in a hospital," said the blushing Hilda.

"Oh, I see! Well, save your sympathy. A hospital with an angel-doctor to fix up your broken ribs isn't a half bad place. In fact, I liked it so well that I lied to stay there."

"Polly Sewell!"

"I sure did. They had gone through my outfit without finding my address and had concluded I was a stranger in the town. When I opened my eyes and sort o' winked at the angel—"

"Polly, that's surely slang!"

"No it isn't. I told papa about it, and he said things had come to a pretty pass if a girl with three broken ribs couldn't wink at the angel-doctor who has met them. When I had opened my eyes and winked the doctor said:

"Little girl, what is your name?"

"It's Hanah Jones."

"And where do you live?"

"At far-off Blackberry Corners."

"Polly, you ought to have been sent to jail!" was the emphatic comment.

"But I had my little scheme to work, you see. Papa hunted for five days before he found me, and then it was ten more before the angel would let him take me home. Cousin Hilda, a girl who is the real thing can accomplish a heap in fifteen days, even if she has broken ribs. I wanted to have a chat with that angel on outside matters, and I had three or four of them. You ought to have seen his face when I told him where I had seen him before and asked if he didn't remember me."

"But—but I don't—don't—" protested Hilda in a puzzled way.

"But you will in just a minute. I told him I had seen him in this very house! Now, then!"

"Polly, it wasn't—?"

"Oh, it wasn't eh? Want to bet a \$20 hat it wasn't? Of course it was, and I was so mad at you that it set my broken ribs back all of three days. Dr. Charles Mortimer, and because he isn't rich your mother is down on him and she skated you off to Europe. Oh, I got on to the racket right away."

"Polly Sewell, you are a wicked girl! You use slang, and you fib to the doctor, and you meddle with other people's affairs, and—"

"And such dark eyes—and such a deep, pathetic voice! And we had several confidential chats together—very confidential. We didn't even let a trained nurse come within ten feet of us. Hilda, you don't know how confidential a girl becomes when three of her ribs are broken and she is afraid to draw long breaths!"

"And—and you talked about—me?"

"We did. I told him just what I thought of your mother, and I told him I was going to have a plain talk with you, and I told him—"

"Polly Sewell, I'll never speak to you again!" declared Miss Hilda as she rose and tried to look very angry.

"You'll have to, as we are going down town right away to buy Christmas presents for your Sunday school kids. I want you to help me pick out something for your angel-doctor."

"You—you can do that by yourself."

"But you can tell me whether the diamonds are all O. K. or not. No rubiestones for the angel with the deep, dark eyes. Dear me, while I can't help but grieve about poor Flora's death, I almost wish I could have three ribs broken on the other side!"

It was three days before Christmas, and the streets were crowded and the stores packed like a ward caucus. It was crowd and jam and push. The cousins had to link hands to prevent separation. They had visited two or three stores and were still in the jam when Polly suddenly disengaged her hand and whispered:

"Watch my hike!"

And ten seconds later she was lost in the crowd, and the angel-doctor and Miss Hilda Fitch stood face to face. They were penned in. They had to lean against a show-case and hold their own. They had to talk and say things, and by and by the angel-doctor had to help select the presents for the Sunday school children, and to help Miss Hilda through the jam to a taxi, and—

"Say, now," observed the twelve-year-old Polly when she made a call three days later on her cousin, "I don't claim to know everything, but I do know when to—hike!"

And she wasn't even asked what "hike" meant!

### Road Song.

These to be thankful for: a friend,  
 A work to do, a way to wend,  
 And these in which to take delight:  
 The wind that turns the poplars white,  
 Wonder and gleam of common things—  
 Sunlight upon a sea gull's wings,  
 Odors of earth and dew-drenched lawns,  
 The pageantry of dawns and dawns:  
 Blue vistas of a city street  
 At twilight: music: passing feet:  
 The thrill of spring, half joy, half pain,  
 The deep voice of the autumn rain—  
 Shall we not be content with these  
 Imperishable mysteries,  
 And, joyous-hearted, take our share  
 Of joy and pain, and find the fair-  
 Wayfarers on a road where we  
 Set forth each day right valiantly:  
 Expectant, dauntless, blithe, content  
 To make the Great Experiment.  
 —Constance D'Arcy Mackay, in the Craftsman.

ONE-THIRD OFF

ON ALL

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TRIMMED HATS, ETC.

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 Solid Week.

The Time to Get  
 Your Hat Cheap.

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A Place For Ladies and Gentlemen

Short Orders At All Hours

Everything First Class

Prompt, Clean Service

Meal Tickets are Sold at Reduced Rates

Subscribe for The Herald and  
 get all the New worth Reading



# AUNT MARY QUILTS

editor florid grower:

truth is sed to be stronger es  
sachun, but ellock abrams calliforny  
conspereacy is stronger es both uv  
em. Sheep hen sum sene, but most  
uv it cunsists in follerin the lede uv  
sum old fule wether. the green frut-  
ers wux overtrained by abrahams and  
hev gone stale on the public mind.  
the cuntinude rejecshun uv green or-  
anges, in the eastern markets shows  
es how the green frute conveshun  
resolushuns hazent accomplit  
what was expected uv em from the  
abundens uv the mouth abrahams  
speeketh.

hunny and hot bisket air gud eatin,  
but most uv the green fruters think  
the air to swete. Bill Beevil sez a gud  
menny uv ellock abrahams slobberin  
remarks sounds like spit fryin dn a  
stove. undersized men allers talk  
loud, and voociferus es i suppose tha  
hev tu, to be considered es men at  
all. i havent much use for little men,  
or men es air mostly stummick, but  
there is allers sum woman es takes  
tu em fur sum unknown caus. win-  
man as a rule air more pectojer es  
men, and es a other rule more ogest.  
most men air proud uv thare children,  
but the mothers hev tu gide and raise  
em, and the wurst trubbel tha hev  
tu cumtend with is the inheritensez  
tha git from thare fatherz. i give  
burth tu and raised nine uv em and  
dun my best by em es evry muther  
shud, and i am proud tu say i hevent  
a black sheep ur green orange sellin  
wun amung em. i stick tu the old  
home nest frum which tha hev all  
down and air now doln well but i  
hev gud nabers, and Bill Beevil is  
even better es the guud samariten  
manshond in the bibel. he duzent  
luk after the betherin and sellin uv  
my frute es a charity, because i pay  
him fur it. he is onselfish and hard-  
wurkin, and his wife and children  
doetz on him es the best and most  
cheerfulest man es evur lived in the  
naburhud uv oveedy, he sez he dont  
mind rattel snakes and polecats, but  
hippercritz rilez him in a most on-  
accountabel way. he sez he noze the  
sayer put up with judas, and he sup-  
poses he shud not git rawt up es he  
daz with the green frute hippercritz,  
but when tha hire a lawyer tu try tu  
lambazel the peepul, and denounce  
men hooz shu stringz tha air onwur-  
thy tu ti, he thinks it is time for  
onest, fair minded peepul tu spit out  
thare disapproval in emfattle lang-  
wid, and yit he sez tha remind him  
uv a lot uv bawlin cawz, more es ev-  
erthing-els, and he hes tu laff every  
time he seeze Sour Orange go by.  
he sez when Tempel sent up that  
green frute rocket that the hole coun-  
try seed it, and the fire cracker the  
green frute crowd tuched off wurzent  
seed by ennybody, but tharselfes so  
fur es result hro.

seuce riting the abuv i hev seed in  
the papers es how Tempel hez extend-  
ed his furgiveness tu sum uv the vio-  
laterz uv the green frute law, and Bill  
Beevil sez he dun jest rite in duen it,  
es tu furgiv is divine, and Tempel  
kez afford tu do it es he hez won the  
spe, and is now showin the magnani-  
mose side uv his nacher. reasonin  
frum this nobel exampel i feel how  
it wud not be becomin in me tu speak  
es the unkind truth es hez not yit  
bin all sed by me uv these misguided  
unfortuniz, and heving allers made  
i a rule never to speak ill uv the ded,  
i shud put away my pen in the draw-  
er, and leave em tu rest in peeces  
es long es tha dont show signs uv  
cuming back tu life and thare old  
ways. Sour Orange is my distant na-  
bur, and but fur the habutz he fell  
into wud be a gud man in most uth-  
er ways, ellock abrahams and josh chase  
live in Jacksonville and cant be sed  
tu be naburz, but i shof let the tale  
go with the hids, and giv em all sur-  
ces uv sorro es long es tha air tryin  
tu be gud, is the furgiving opinyun uv  
Aunt Mary  
uv oveedy.

Not in Harmony.  
There is one discordant note in  
your garden, my dear madam," re-  
marked the esthetic landscape archi-  
tect.

"What is that?" asked the lady,  
much alarmed.  
"I notice," he replied, with a shud-  
den, "that you have a dogwood planted  
near some pussy willows."

White Girl Marries Negro.  
Chicago.—Mrs. Mabel Arantz, 16  
years old, white, was forcibly sepa-  
rated from Robert Arantz, 19 years  
old, a negro, to whom she was mar-  
ried, after they had eloped from  
Omaha, Neb. Arantz is under arrest  
and the girl, who clung to the colored  
youth's arm when he was being led  
to a cell, was sent to the police sta-  
tion annex.

Dear Feeds With Cows.  
Plymouth, N. H.—When Charles H.  
Mullens, a milk dealer, went for his  
cows he was surprised at seeing a  
young deer feeding with his herd near  
the pasture barn. The deer followed  
the herd to the barn, remaining there  
for two hours and eating hay.

# ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE

TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN

## DOLLS!

Our line of dressed dolls are most complete in many different styles of dresses, from the little ones—with plain dresses to the large queen dolls with real eye lashes and sleeping eyes. Prices from 5c to **2.98**

A good assortment of un-dressed dolls, with unbreakable heads, also some with sleeping eyes. Special low prices.

## The Busy Big Store

Is running over with Christmas gifts of all kinds and every day something new is coming in—of course the toy depart-ment is running over with gifts for the little ones and even the furniture de-partment has many handsome and use-ful presents as well as the dry goods, notions and ladies' and gents' furnish-ings department.

## Handkerchiefs

It is time to begin buying Christmas handkerchiefs, and we have them from an all-linen handkerchief at 5c to the hand-somest hand-embroidered one at only our low prices.

Just see our handkerchiefs be-fore buying, that is enough.

## SPECIAL HOLIDAY GIFTS

## LADIES' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Face Collar and cuff sets have just arrived. Just the thing for a nice Christmas present.

### MUFFLERS

Our line of mufflers are very complete. They are a very accept-able present at 25c and 48c

### CHRISTMAS HOSIERY

Our line of Black Cat Hosiery in Christmas boxes in hile, part silk and all silk, from 12 1/2c a pair up to **\$1.48**

JUST SEE our beautiful line of Christmas handkerchiefs. Special line of embrod-ered ones at **10c**

Royal Society Embroidery Packages with complete instruc-tions and enough material for working makes handsome but very inexpensive Christmas presents. Prices 25c up to **1.25**

### SWEATERS

See the ladies' and children's sweaters, make most appropriate Christmas gifts

Fancy Pillow-Top Handkerchiefs Just arrived—a splendid selec-tion of Pillow-top and Fancy Bag Handkerchiefs at only 5c and 10c

### LAUNDRY BAGS

Just think of getting a nice laundry bag at ready made at only **25c**

### LADIES' LINEN WAISTS

All linen shirtwaists worth \$1.50 in latest styles only **98c**

### SPECIAL SILKS

See our line of new silks for la-dies' dresses and shirtwaists

### 54-INCH BLACK SERGE

This has just come 54-inch wide black serge, worth \$1.75, our price **1.39**

### CHILDREN'S COATS

Now is the time to get a child's coat from 2 to 14 years. Special prices

### COAT SUITS

For ladies in the latest de-signs and special low prices

### LONG COATS

Monday will find us showing a special line of ladies' long coats. Special prices.

### SKIRTS

New line of skirts of the holidays at only our low prices

### OPERA CAPES

In several new styles, leading shades from \$2.98 up to \$8.19

## USEFUL GIFTS FROM THE MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

### MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

A full line of plain and initial in black and white.

### Mufflers

The famous Ways scarf muffler for men at only **25c**

### SILK HALF HOSE

Nothing nicer for a Christmas present than an all-silk **48c** sox at only

### TIES

They are here—special bargains for Christmas gifts at 25c **48c** and

### Bath Robes

See our line of bath robes; noth-ing nicer for Christmas present at only **3.48**

### Shirts

Men plain white dress shirts, worth \$1.25 a Christmas present at only **97c**

### HATS!

See our complete line of men's hats at special low prices for Christmas.

### Overcoats

We have them, and can save you from \$2.00 to 5.00 on one.

### Suits

Don't put off getting your Christ-mas suit—an all-wool **13.29** one, cheap as

### Sweaters

Our line of men's sweaters are here and special bar-gains from 49c to **3.98**

### Boys' Suits

A very complete line of boys' and little boys' suits. See them before buying.

### Hand Bags

Make a nice Christmas present for gentlemen. We have a large assortment to select from

## Christmas Ribbons

Our Christmas ribbons are here in all widths and colors, also fancy dresden ribbons, as well as the Holly ribbon, from 1c a yard up to **39c**

### Shoes!

We have prepared for the holidays with a full line of men's, women's and children's shoes, in all the latest leathers, at special low prices.

### Trunks! Trunks!!

Special new line just in.

## TOYS!

Our selection of toys at the low prices have been a marvel to all. Now is the time to get them and avoid the rush of Christmas Eve. Special line of doll carriages, wagons, tea sets and doll furniture.

### Furniture!

See our complete line of furniture, and if wanted we can arrange to sell it on weekly pay-ments.

### Victor Talking Machines

Are the very thing for Christmas and we sell them on easy payments.

Open Evenings Until After Christmas

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American Play, direction of the United  
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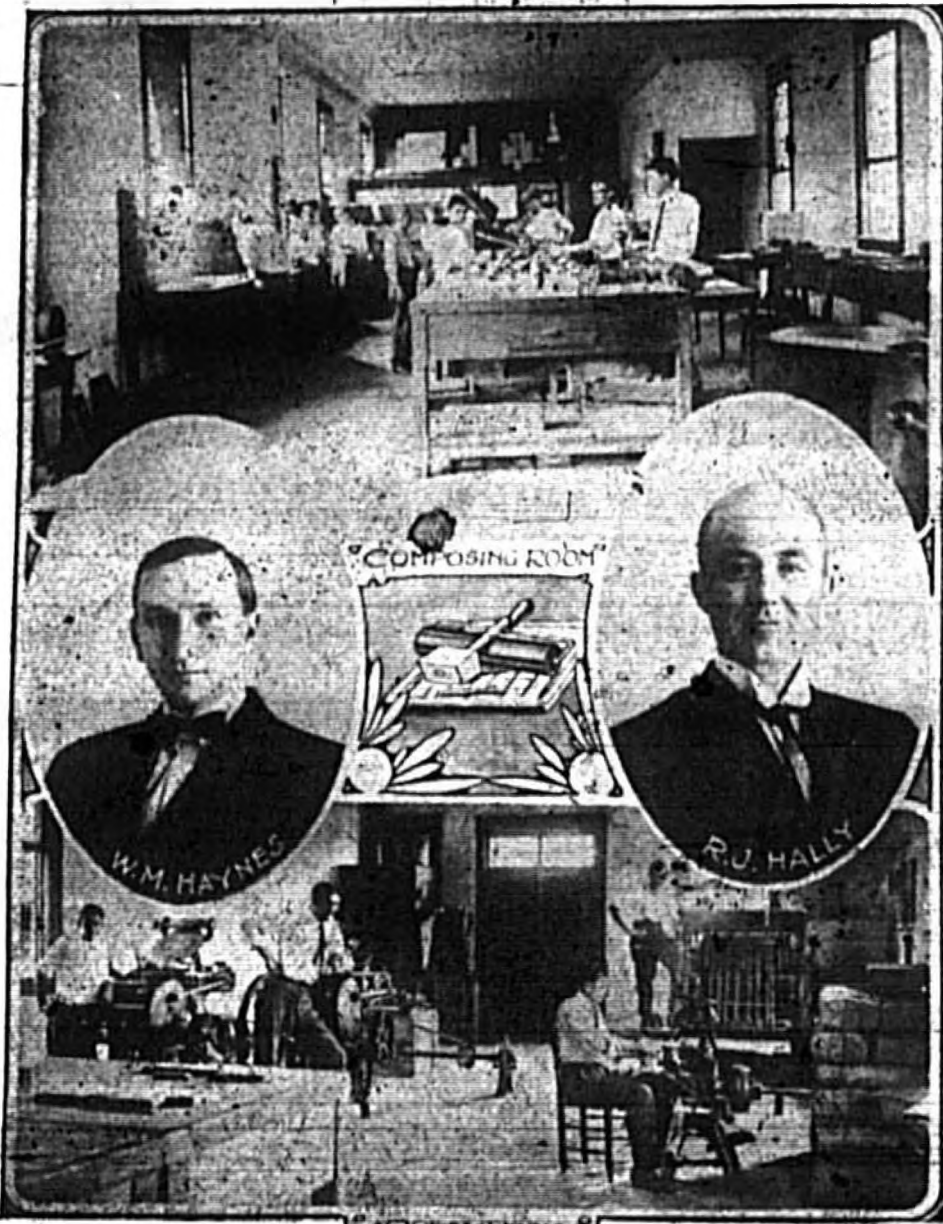
PRICES:  
1.50, 1.00 & 75c  
Seats on Sale at Maxwell's.

# THE THIRD DEGREE

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK  
BY  
CHARLES KLEIN  
AUTHOR OF  
THE LION ~  
~ AND THE MOUSE  
~ THE GAMBLERS ~  
MAGGIE PEPPER, ETC.

WHAT THE NEW YORK CRITICS SAY  
OF THE THIRD DEGREE.  
THE EVENING TELEGRAM  
"Will rival in popularity 'The Lion and the Mouse.' Absorbing story. Gripping. Excellent. Remarkable acting of the cast."  
THE EVENING MAIL  
"Gripped the audience. Will rival 'The Lion and the Mouse.' Intense. Great interest. Realistic manner of acting."  
THE EVENING WORLD  
"A human pulse beating in the play."  
THE TIMES  
"The stamp of truth. Gripping. Convincingly real."  
THE AMERICAN  
"Will undoubtedly meet with wide approval. Well acted. Genuine ring in the story."  
THE JOURNAL  
"The audience enjoyed every minute of the play."  
THE WORLD  
"Popular success."

## YOUNG BUT PROSPEROUS FLORIDA PAPER



The Following article and cut was recently published in the Publishers' Auxiliary, a paper that represents the printing trade and circulates in every city in the United States and foreign countries.

Aside from The Herald, the article will call attention to Sanford from every quarter of the globe, as the prosperity of any section is measured by the newspaper:

"Probably no southern state can boast of having a greater number of well-equipped newspaper offices, as compared with the population, than Florida. In that land of flowers and sunshine everything is beautiful and in keeping with the surroundings the printing offices are, as a rule, modern and kept in tidy condition. The Sanford Herald, published at Sanford, Fla., is no exception to the rule. In fact there is no better equipped paper in that state.

"The Sanford Herald passed its third mile stone last August, having been established in 1908 by R. J. Holly, its present editor. The Herald Printing company was incorporated July 1, 1911, with R. J. Holly, president; G. W. Kinnahan, vice-president, and W. M. Haynes, secretary and treasurer. The Sanford Herald is now a twice-a-week paper and issued in a home of its own, a two-story concrete

building, 25x117 feet, and especially designed for a printing office, being well lighted and well ventilated, and every convenience provided for the employees. The Herald office is one of the best equipped and neatest printing offices in the entire south, and from the business and editorial rooms to the press room the spirit of efficiency prevails.

"The Herald has a wide influence, not only in Sanford, but throughout the state where the editor has a large acquaintance. Mr. Haynes, the business manager, was formerly in the business office of the Wichita Daily Eagle, and has a thorough knowledge of the printing and advertising business. A linotype and large newspaper press are among the improvements contemplated, and Holly and Haynes expect to keep The Herald in the front rank all the time. The accompanying pictures give a faint idea of the busy Herald office, which employs a force of twelve or more people the year around.

"Sanford is a city of 5,000 people and is the garden spot of Florida, situated at the head of navigation on the St. Johns river, and with the aid of a live paper like The Herald is destined to become one of the best cities in central south Florida.

## Behind the Gift

By Barbara Lee



room. There's father's gift. Can't you see dear old dad behind every page of your favorite set of books? All said,

MERRY Christmas! You're welcome! How have you enjoyed the first few hours today? Hasn't it been exciting and interesting! Now that the first little calm has come after the storm, let us settle back to look once again at gifts that are our special fortune to own in the great living room. There's father's gift. Can't you see dear old dad behind every page of your favorite set of books? All said,

too, and illustrated by the only artist that appeals to you. What riches lie in the palm of your hand as you look! No one can rob you of these. Every page means the door of a new treasure house. How good of dear father! I wonder how he knew? He must have been listening when you and your chum had that rippling discussion of favorites. And you can't understand how he knew the color of your collection. Ah, well! Trust a father.

Mother's dressing gown. She made it unhelped and probably in the late night hours after the very long day. See how cleverly her fingers have made three yards of cord look like much more. The loops and buttons are handmade; they cost so much less, and you know mother hasn't a bank account of her own. She has not cut down the ration, either. It's just her great, generous heart that has accomplished the seemingly impossible thing. The eyes are not so bright and blue as when she was the happy, laughing girl that dad first loved. But she sees just as far beneath the surface, and she knows how much you long for some

things. Ah, what a world of sacrifice and love stands behind these gifts.

Oh, my! Don't smile, but isn't this just like that great, blundering cub of a Bob? He must have paid five or six dollars for this. Poor, misguided, stung brother! Now you can just see him sauntering into the "art (save the mark!) needlework" store. Do you see his airy nonchalance as he casts his eye over the pincushions "arrayed in glistening, satiny lines? How much is this? And this? The latter being the more expensive, was quickly chosen. Oh, what ever are you going to do with it? Bright pink satin, with a suggestive bunch of bright forget-me-nots blooming out from beneath a ruffle of very cheap lace. You'll never forget it. You know—the kind of things you see at fairs. It may be the reason! Perhaps the fair is an institution for helping hopeless pincushions along an easy way.

But that's Bob for you! Care free, big hearted, a little rough on the esthetic edges, but ever willing to give you the best. Put back the abomination of satin and sawdust. Don't hurt his feelings, please. Thank him for his thought, his generosity. You can do this without being a hypocrite.

Here's something that hurts. Why? Oh, because it has been given to "get ahead" of you. She has money and has bought the most expensive of its kind and has forgotten to remove the price! She really should not have done this, for she isn't one of your inner circle and she doesn't care for you. Money "kicks back" of this. Nothing more than the dollar mark lies beneath the "id." You know it, and a blush mounts to your cheeks when you think of the few remarks that you heard the giver make about you at Laura's tea. Why do people do these things?

Here's a queer one. Let up the box lid again. It's an old shoe box, but some loving hands have covered it with two paper napkins and—look at the contents! A loaf of the finest Dutch cake you ever tasted. Dear Bridget never forgets you, does she? In her little four roomed cottage, where she's very happy and very busy, she always bakes the bread that you relish and sends her awkward husband up with her best wishes every Christmas day in the morning. What that cake means only you and she can tell.

Let us look again at the little card before you. What did that? A tear falls on the colored church, with its bright roof and another splash on the snow that is piled with childish prodigality at the roadside. A little boy has drawn that all for you. He calls you "Dear One," and once he told his mother that he felt sure that angels look like you, but she corrected him, as if a child could be stopped in harmless wonderings, and he never again ventured along lines of comparison. Poor little boy! You know what that card means! It means day and days of work. It means the gratitude of a crippled child who can't use a finger without pain. And he has drawn this for you!

Oh, my, isn't this funny! That clown of a Jack is up to his tricks again. He has bought a book for 49 cents and has inked it with his foolish hand, adding, "Reduced to \$1.08." And to pile Ossa on Pelson, he has been additionally frank in suggesting that it's "free bum." That man can always get a smile from you.

There, you've dropped something! Don't lose that. It's a letter. Are you going to read it again? Why, you know every word in it!

"Dearest," it says, "I send you my heart, my soul, my life's best thoughts and actions. Will you keep them? Ah, no need to tell you what stands behind the note. You know, don't you? That's why it has been a very happy Christmas!

For Separator Users.  
Professor T. A. Haecker gives the following suggestions for the users of cream separators:

1. Locate the separator on a solid foundation in a place free from dust.
2. For the best results separate the milk as soon after milking as possible.
3. Cool the cream after it has been separated and feed the milk while it is warm.
4. Never put warm cream into old cream until the new has been cooled and stirred.
5. Cold milk will not separate as completely as warm milk.

## Comfort Cottage

SANFORD'S SELECT  
PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE

Rates, \$2.50 per day \$12 and \$14 per week  
MRS. M. MARTIN.  
318 Magnolia Avenue

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LIVERY, FEED and  
SALES STABLE

Harness and Wagons

Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing

Horses and Mules Bought and Exchanged  
HEAVY HAULING AND CONTRACTING

## A Meat Market of Quality

Where you can get the best of everything delivered to your door by special messenger and on time.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Florida and Western Beef and Pork, Lamb, Dry and Salt Meats, Fish, Poultry and Home Made Pork, Sausage.

We are now prepared to give to the trade our special  
HOME MADE CORN BEEF  
Try it—you will be pleased

T. W. BRIGGS

110 Park Avenue

Phone No. 1

## FALL FERTILIZING

### Citrus Growers

The reasons for Fall Fertilizing are fully presented in our new free book entitled

Citrus Growers, Look Ahead!

Send for a copy. Now is the time to lay the foundation for next year's crop.

## Ideal Fertilizers

Right Sources

Right Proportions

Right Prices

Right Results

Call at our Branch Ware-House, R. C. Maxwell, Manager, at Sanford.

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# CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

... OF ...

**SUBSTANTIAL, LASTING PRESENTS...**  
FOR HUSBAND, WIFE, MOTHER, FATHER AND CHILDREN

## FOR MEN

A fine fishing rod  
A First-class shot gun  
Safety Razor  
Razor strop  
Shaving cup  
A handsome pocket knife  
A useful tool of any kind  
Carving sets

## BOYS'

Bicycles  
Rifles  
Knives

## LITTLE CHILDREN'S

Garden Sets  
Silver Table Sets

## FOR WOMEN

Chafing dishes  
Percolators, electric & plain  
Silverware  
Scissors  
Charter Oak ranges  
Perfection oil heaters  
and cookers  
Useful articles for  
the kitchen  
Glass-front ovens

## GIRLS'

Ingersoll watches  
Embroidery scissors

In addition to the above suggestions you will find many articles suitable for presents if you will call upon us and look over our immense stock of fresh merchandise

# THE GEO. H. FERNALD HARDWARE CO.

## Children and Christmas in Many Lands

THE little folks of all the world do not keep Christmas as the children of this country do. In fact each land has its own peculiar ways, and our people, being drawn originally from almost every clime, have introduced into our celebration of the day a bit of the Christmas features brought from mother countries. We have the Dutch Santa Claus, the German Christmas tree, the English plum pudding and carols and our own peculiarly lavish gift making.

The boys and girls of far distant countries are spending the day in such different ways that it may prove of interest to young and old to hear something of the distinctive Christmas customs.

THE English Christmas is not unlike ours, save that we do not have their pretty custom of "bringing in the yule." In almost every family in England the boys and girls gather about the burning log on Christmas eve to sing carols and tell Christmas legends. Often the children who live in the country assist at the dragging in of the huge log.

An English child would not feel it was Christmas if there was not a bit of mistletoe hanging in the hall, under which the unwary are kissed soundly. Little and big eat the rich and blissing plum pudding, and all join in the singing of Christmas carols and church-going.

CHRISTMAS in Holland is the gala day of the year for the children. They have a pretty custom of ushering it in. Just at midnight on Christmas eve, the men

and boys dressed in fancy costume, march through the streets in long procession, holding aloft a brilliantly lighted star, as they chant the "Gloria in Excelsis." The little girls clad in white stand at the windows and bow to the star as it passes.

PERHAPS the finest Christmas of all, if not the most lavish, is spent by the children of Germany. It combines the Christ child—which we Americans are prone to forget—and Santa Claus.

The whole day is full of cheer, families feast and go to church, presents are simple, but in every home is a blazing tree hung with cakes, colored candles and gifts. It is a pretty sight to see the children march in to see their tree, singing as they go: "O Tannen Baum" (O Fir Tree), to the air of "Maryland, My Maryland."

In many German towns just as the bells ring to usher in Christmas, every window in every house is quickly lighted. Then the children are up bright and early, even the tiny babies, to go to six o'clock church. Often each child bears a candle to illuminate the church.

The German Kris Kingle has one horrid habit that our jolly old St. Nick would scorn. He generally leaves in the stockings a bunch of switches in case they should be needed before his next call.

THE Serbian children have a strange custom. On Christmas Eve the father of the family goes to the wood and cuts a straight young oak, which he drags into the room where the family awaits him, saying as he does so: "Good evening and a merry Christmas!"

Then the children shout back: "May God grant both to thee and mayst thou have riches and honor."

With this they shower their father with corn and the tree is thrown on the fire to burn until Christmas morning, when it is greeted with pistol shots.

THE French children rarely have a tree. Sometimes they hang up slippers to be filled. Instead of stockings, and there is great chanting of "Noel, Noel," the Christmas song.

Like the Scandinavian children, the

do French boys and girls never forget the birds, but instead of placing sheaves of grain on long poles, they are hung along the eaves of the houses.

THE children of Belgium, on Christmas Eve are dressed in gay colors and form a procession, which marches through the streets, led by an orchestra and singing carols. Each child holds aloft either a Christchild in a manger or a crucifix.

AMERICAN mothers find one day of Christmas merrymaking so distracting enough for their children, how would they like to live in Russia, where work is often suspended for a fortnight while all the people keep holiday.

Even the poorest peasant has a tree and it is harvest time for beggars, for no one will refuse him anything.

In some of the country districts the boys dress as animals, and led by other boys as keepers, march through the streets headed by a band of boys making dreadful music with harsh sounding instruments. These processions go from door to door, pound until they are admitted, and all given food and drink, and two small pieces of money.

All over Scandinavia a week is given to merrymaking. Every one goes to six o'clock church on the dark Christmas morning, and in the evening every home in the land is illuminated. They have wonderful trees, around which grown people and children dance and sing. The Scandinavian child is very good to the poor on Christmas and takes gifts and food to poor families.

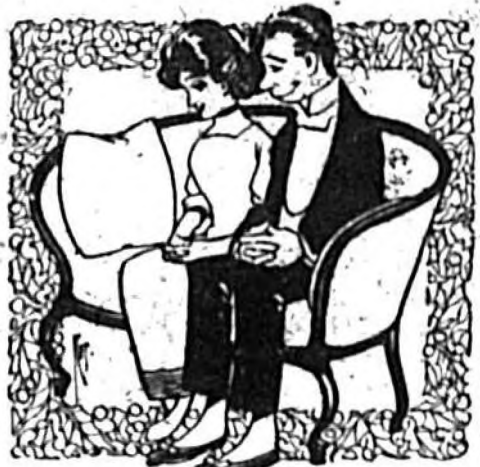
Bulgarian "Koleda." In Bulgaria "Koleda," as Christians is called, is marked with many quaint ceremonies. One is called "Koledara," the name given to a band of boys, mostly, who go about proclaiming that the season of fasting is over, and heralding a reign of feasting and merriment. Each Koleda party numbers seven—the Old Man, the Old Woman, the Crumb Picker (who collects the presents and money, while the Old Man and Old Woman play the fool), and Four Singers, who carol out the Christmas songs. The attire of the Koledars is most grotesque, and their procession is joined by a huge crowd of townspeople, who take a great delight in the antics of the jesters.

## THE FIRST PRESENTS.



The giving of Christmas presents was first introduced by the early Romans. They exchanged gifts freely, but in compliance with a sumptuary law they were never allowed to give anything very elaborate. The receiver of a present which was judged too expensive had to offer it up for auction, when it was knocked down to the highest bidder, and the money appropriated by the national treasurer of the period. Consequently, although the Romans continued to distribute their presents in great numbers, they had to confine their offerings to such trifles as jars of olives, napkins, jeweled shoes, boxes of toothpicks, candles, cloaks and sweetmeats.

## OPPORTUNE.



George—Ah, Lily, dear, this will be the jolliest Christmas I've ever spent. Now that we're engaged I think only of the future.

Lily—Do you? Well, at this time of the year I think only of the present.

## Christmas Thanks.

When turkey's on the table laid,  
And good things I may scan,  
I'm thankful that I wasn't made  
A vegetarian.

## Trouble and a Turkey.

Brown was boasting of the fine turkey he had bought for Christmas. "Biggest bird I ever saw; cost me seven-fifty."

"That's nothing to the turkey I had last Christmas," said his friend Jones. "It cost me \$150."

"One hundred and fifty dollars!" positively shrieked Brown, in his incredulity.

"Yes," said Jones, bitterly. "Turkeys," said Brown, looking him

straight in the eye, "are generally to be bought for a quarter a pound. Say yours was a quarter, then it must have weighed about one pound!"

"It only weighed twenty pounds," said Jones, sadly; "but I bought it alive and tried to kill it myself. It flew all over the house first and did \$150 worth of damage."

## At the Dinner.

Last Christmas a certain minister was invited to a big dinner at the house of one of the leading men in the town. At the dinner table he was placed opposite a goose.

The lady of the house was placed on the minister's left. Seeing the goose he remarked:

"Shall I sit so close to the goose?" Finding his words a bit equivocal, he turned round to the lady, and said, in a most inoffensive tone:

"Excuse me, my lady; I meant the roast one."

## A Convenient Myth.

"Why do you still keep up that absurd Santa Claus myth?" asked the cynic. "I should have thought you would have laughed at it."

"Because," answered the man with a large family, "it is convenient to have some one to blame for presents that fail to please."

## A MYSTERY.



Dudley Nobs—Pa, there's one thing about Santa Claus I never could understand.

Mr. Nobs—What is that, my son? Dudley Nobs—Why does Santa always leave valuable presents to rich folks and cheap ones to poor people? Why don't he even things up?

## A Clean Sweep.

Caroline—I've been in the stores all day.

Pauline—So soon after Christmas, and still shopping?

Caroline—Shopping! I guess not. I'm exchanging all my presents.



## Holiday Gifts Made of Ribbons



Nothing more elegant could be chosen for Christmas gifts than the lovely dress accessories shown here, made of ribbons. From the plain, neat cravat bow of velvet ribbon to the long fringed sash of satin, they represent a fashionable selection and a long range as to prices.

The sash is made on a covered foundation of canvas. The buckle is of rat-tail braid and both sash ends are finished with fringe.

Gold gauze and light colored satin ribbons are used for the hair bands, decorated with ribbon flowers in dainty colors. Silk or velvet maiden-hair fern is used with them, and rhinestone dewdrops add a sparkling finishing touch.

A shirred band of narrow satin ribbon is finished with rosettes of knotted loops. It is intended for a little girl and is made of light pink satin ribbon shirred over narrow elastic tape.

Two neck pieces are shown with small pendant ribbon flowers. These are made in all colors. One consists of a cluster of loops of baby velvet ribbon, having ends finished with pendant flowers. The other is a small bow of wider velvet with three pendant flowers.

Roses made of satin ribbon are spangled with rhinestone dewdrops and mounted with millinery foliage. They are intended for the hair or corsage and are often used in other ways. Instead of the natural rose, they are scented with rose perfume.

man," added Anne in explanation. "I'm sorry to disappoint you," said Loring courteously as he bowed his head. "As a matter of fact, I came to beg a night's lodging. I have rather a bad knee and it's gone back on me in the midst of a long tramp. I wonder—"

"Come in," interrupted Anne hospitably. "It's bitter cold out today and the drifts are awful. We haven't as many fires as we used to keep, but you're welcome to sit and get thawed out."

Robert Loring entered the low-ceilinged sitting-room where a small cylinder stove gave forth welcome heat in the center of the room. The corners seemed chill and dusky, but in the circle of warmth from the stove it was very comfortable. A sewing machine was drawn within the magic circle and there was a low rocking chair and beside it a huge work basket overflowing with bright bits of silk.

Anne pushed a big rocking chair close to the stove and motioned Loring into it. "Sit close to the fire and get thawed out. Grace will fetch you a glass of currant wine—or maybe you'd rather have a cup of coffee?" She beamed hospitably at him over steel-bowed spectacles that were the color of her silvery hair.

"I would say 'coffee' if it were not so much trouble," hesitated Loring. "It does seem an imposition for me to drop in on you in this manner, but as I was explaining—"

"It will be no trouble at all. Grace will be glad to make you a cup of coffee."

The fair-haired girl hastened to a tiny cupboard and brought out a small canister and a coffee pot. Miss Anne, excusing herself for a moment, rose and left the room. Loring watching the young girl's graceful movements was suddenly impressed by a painful fact. His hostesses were, unmistakably poor. The girl had shaken the last grains of coffee into the pot and filling it with cold water placed it on the top of the cylinder stove. Then she stepped to and fro from cupboard to table, laying a meal on a snowy cloth. There were fresh bread and butter, baked apples and some slices

of good ham. When she had invited him to sit down, Loring arose with many apologies upon his lips. Just then the door opened to admit Miss Anne muffled in shawl and hood and trembling with agitation. She seemed to forget Loring's presence and her words were addressed to her niece.

"Grace—what do you think has happened? That—that—he's gone!" Her thin hands flew to her face and the tears trickled between her fingers. "Oh, Aunt Anne!" The girl threw her arm around the older woman's shoulder. "Are you sure? Why he was there not a half hour ago because I looked at him. How do you suppose he got away?"

"I guess somebody has taken him—he was so fat, too, Grace," Miss Anne sank down in a chair and slowly removed her wraps. "Oh, dear, I'm afraid your coffee will get cold. Sit down and eat your supper, sir."

"Thank you," said Loring, as he obeyed. "I hope you are not in trouble, Miss Anne. Is there anything that I can do to make things right?" Miss Anne surveyed him with approving eyes. All at once her eyes wrinkled pleasantly and she began to laugh. "Do you think you can discover who stole the white rooster we were going to have for our Christmas dinner? I had him penned up safely and I just went out how to have a look at him and he's gone—the hen house is empty."

"That is too bad. Can't I catch another one for you or was the white rooster especially fattened for the occasion?" asked Loring.

Miss Anne hesitated and looked at her niece. But the girl busied with her bright silks did not lift her eyes; a faint color glowed in her cheeks.

"There isn't another chicken about the place," said Miss Anne bluntly. "I may as well say, sir, that it was the last of my flock; that's why it is a disappointment to me."

Loring arose from his chair and reached for his overcoat. "Then it's my place to scour the country-side for one to take its place," he said firmly. "Please don't tell me not to—It's Christmas eve, you know, and there isn't a soul that expects me to do anything and I'd like to feel I was of some use at such a time. I won't return without a bird of some sort if I have to rob a roost myself."

Without waiting to hear their protests, Loring let himself out into the starlit night and plunged into the crisp snow.

Two hours afterward when he returned heavily laden, the windows of the farmhouse glowed pleasantly and seemed to offer a welcome. As he stamped the snow from his feet at the side door he heard Miss Anne's voice raised in warm approval.

"Well, now, Grace, I believe the poor fellow will be tickled to death to get that pin book," he said the didn't have any folks—he seems honest enough."

Loring stumbled into the warm room and let his packages down on to the round table. He held his cold fingers to the heat. "I didn't find the white rooster, but I did corral the plumpest little white goose you ever saw. It's such a long time since I've prepared for Christmas that once started I couldn't stop, so I went on through the village and bought all the rest of the fixings—I hope you won't object—oh, well, Miss Anne—I shall just take my packages and have Christmas by myself, in the woods." Miss Anne's sensitive pride had prompted her to wave aside the proffered edibles, but as Loring replaced the packages in the basket she watched him all unconscious of the fact that her eyes were wistful. First went the plump goose and following it were turnips and potatoes, cranberries and onions and celery; a bag of white grapes; another of nuts and a large and tempting box of candy.

With his basket on his arm, Loring turned to the door. "I must thank you for your kindness," he said gravely.



"There isn't Another Chicken About the Place."

"I took me in and permitted"

me to feel when I was cold and tired; and you have offered me the sweetest hospitality. I wish you and Miss Grace the most joyful Christmas you have ever known."

His hand was on the knob when Miss Anne stopped him. "I don't like to have you go like that, sir. You are welcome to remain until you can resume your journey and to our fare plain as it is—the Leightons have always prided themselves on their hospitality, but of late years—"

"Leighton!" interrupted Loring, placing his basket on the floor and opening his overcoat. "Are you Miss Anne Leighton?"

Miss Anne's round eyes opened wide. "Yes—why do you ask?"

Loring took a letter case from an inner pocket and searched carefully in its depths. "You are a cousin to Mr. Josiah Leighton, of Boston? Yes? Very well, my search is ended then. I am Mr. Leighton's private secretary, Robert Loring, and he sent me to seek you out and present this letter. I believe it contains a Christmas gift as well as an offer to make your future home with him. By Jove, but it's the merest chance that led me here. I reached the station all right and hired a man to drive me to your place. He lost his way and we traveled half a day; then he managed to upset me into a snow bank and he made off, leaving me to find my way back to civilization as best I could. You see fate led me here." He was looking at Grace's downcast face rather than at Miss Anne's excitedly bobbing figure.

"Grace Leighton—here we were watching for the expressman, thinking Cousin Josiah was going to send his usual presents of silk waists—and here is his letter and a check for \$50. You wished us a joyful Christmas, Mr. Loring; I guess it's going to be one!" "I have a feeling," said Loring, deliberately, "that it is the beginning of many happy Christmases for me."

He was still thoughtfully regarding the sweet profile of the young girl bending over her bright silks.

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## Their Christmas Guest

By **Clarissa Mackie**  
(Copyright.)

THE red farmhouse was set in the midst of a white expanse of snow. The drooping elms protected the roof with widespread arms clothed in ermine and where the crisp wind had blown away the covering the limbs were darkly sketched against the bright blue sky. A thin spiral of smoke drifted up from the big chimney and shimmered away into nothingness.

Loring tramped wearily up the path and turned the corner by the clump of boxwood where a little side porch jutted out to the south. There was a window here filled with red geraniums and the brilliant color seemed to impart warmth to his benumbed body. The steps had been swept clear of snow and he was careful to scrape his boots before he knocked at the door.

The whirring of a sewing machine stopped suddenly and quick steps came across the floor. The door flew open and revealed two faces; that of Miss Anne, timidly expectant, and the fair face of the young girl, hopeful and eager.

"Oh!" they cried in unison and their voices betrayed bitter disappointment. "We thought it might be the express-



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### A Yuletide Home-Coming By Charles McCabe

THE club looked just the very thing Gerald Man- nersley was craving for — a sense of home. A few lines read ac- cidentally in an out-of- date newspaper had made him restless with longing for the old scenes. And so he had traveled two days and nights in a sleeper vaguely connecting his jour- neys with all the love and friend- ship his starved nature was demand- ing.

When he arrived at his old club on a chilly, gray Christmas morning, it was only to find that fifteen years' silent absence had been too severe a test for friendship. The place was empty of all but servants, and they were strange, unwelcoming faces.

He stood at the club window, look- ing out on the desolate, deserted street which he had always remem- bered as being thronged, and a great sadness swept over him.

This was not what he wanted. From his pocket he drew out the scrap of paper which had really brought him so many miles, and looked at it bit- terly. It was only a death announce- ment, cut from a paper of a year ago, and ran in the usual way—"Michael Townley, at his residence," etc.

In fancy he saw a sweet-faced maiden, who sought her hap- piness only in the eyes of the youth by her side. There were joy- bells there, too, as they left the church with the fragrance of mu- tual love about them.

The bells peal- ed on outside, and willing fancy led him still further into the realm of "might have been."

In an instant he made up his mind to visit once more the old-fashioned cottage not many miles away, to which he had hoped fifteen years be- fore to take a bride. He would go and see it, even if it neglected con-

dition only added to his loneliness and pain.

Two hours later he was striding through the crisp country air along a winding path which led to a ram- bling ivy-covered cottage.

As the last turn brought him in sight of the house he stopped in sur- prise. He had expected to see dirt, ruin, and decay, but instead he looked upon a trim, well-kept cottage, and a soft, crooning song in a voice which reawakened the tender memories of long ago, came floating through the unlatched door.

Half believing that it must be fancy leading him still, he entered the house softly, and, following the voice, went into the inner room, and stood in the glow of the warm firelight.

The sweet, tired-faced, middle-aged singer turned as his shadow fell across the light, and then stood white and trembling.

"Gerald!" she whispered. "Gerald! have you come to reproach me? Not today! Not today!"

The strong man's voice broke as he held out his arms.

"Nance!" he cried joyfully.

In a moment she was crushed, sob- bing, to his breast.

"Oh, Gerald! is it really you? God is very good. I thought you must be dead."

For several moments they stood thus, the strong man's tears fall- ing on her grey-tinged hair. Then he gently put her into a chair.

"You are not alone?" he asked as his eyes caught sight of a little table laid for two, faintly ap- pre- hended with Christmas fare.

"Yes," she answered. "I am quite alone. I have often come down here."

"But you are expecting somebody?" he said, calling attention to the table.

She flushed prettily, looking almost as young as she had in his dreams of the morning, as she replied:

"I was expecting you, Gerald."

He smiled happily at her; then the smile faded, and he sighed as he sank into a chair.

"This is all foolishness, Nance," he said sadly. "You could not live here in the old days, you could do so now, and I could not live here on an- other man's thousands."

A smile hovered over the woman's face as she fitted here and there, busily preparing things for a meal.

Then she slipped behind a chair, and leaning over whispered with burn- ing

checks.

"Perhaps you do not know, Gerald, that that Mr. Townley's money goes back to his family if—I marry again."

The man sprang to his feet and took her into his strong arms again.

"It is not too late," he cried. "We are still young. Will you let me try to make you happy?"

Her answer was drowned in the burst of Christmas bells that pealed from the village church close by. But he did not heed her words, he could see her eyes.

More Blessed to Give.

"Stings!" repeated the Neighbor- hood Gossip. "Is old man Titewadd stingy? Why did you hear what he gave his wife for a Christmas present? He let her go to the dentist that morning and have ten aching teeth pulled, knowing very well that it would prevent her eating any of the Christmas dinner."

Holly and Mistletoe.

In the language of flowers holly sig- nifies foresight, and mistletoe means "I have surmounted all difficulties." Holly, as everyone knows, is the sym- bol or sign of Christmas, but the cus- tom of using it is older than Chris- tianity. The Romans sent friendly greetings and sprigs of holly to one another during their winter festival. For this reason perhaps, it was taken to stand for the spirit of love and good will.

Mustn't Spin at Christmastide.

In North Germany, where the prac- tical yet poetic spinning wheel still hums in the cottages, one must not spin during the twelve nights of Christmas lest he or she walk after death. If the spinning is done after sunset on Saturday, mice will eat the work. If one wishes to have money and good luck all the year, one should not fail to eat herring on New Year's day.

Three Good Boiling Crops.

Any dairy farmer can have at least three good boiling crops in succession for his cows. These are rye, oats, and early maturing corn, maturing in the order given. Early planted early maturing corn may be followed by later planted corn, thus supplying green feed from the time rye will do to use in May till the corn is killed by frost in the fall. By growing a few acres of boiling crops, there is no dan- ger of decreased flow of milk from short pastures. In fact, where these are fed the cows will eat less of the pasture grass so that it will not be- come short.

### DISTRIBUTING THE GIFTS

Some Novel Ways That Will Please the Recipients and Add to the Occasion.

Should one wish something more original than Christmas gifts awk- wardly thrust into one's hands by the giver, should the time-honored stock- ing pull, here are several new ways that may cause excitement in present distribution.

Some member of the family or one of the maids can enter the breakfast room, where the table is prettily de- corated with greens but no gifts are displayed. She should be heavily vol- ed, dressed in a long, plain coat and carry two or three cotton umbrellas, furled.

Her appearance will excite surprise particularly if the sun shines. She will insist that it is going to rain and try to get her umbrellas raised.

Some of the children will offer to assist and from the umbrella will fall the packages gaily tied and clearly addressed. Anything that may suffer from a tumble should be tied to the ribs.

In one household the large family has decided that each person shall hunt up some novel way of gift pre- sentation. No one will know what the other has selected, but the element of surprise will be emphasized.

A mother who wishes to avoid con- fusion at the breakfast table has de- cided that no presentation should be made then. The family will be asked to put their various presents in a cer- tain room on Christmas eve. All are neatly tied and addressed. No one but mother knows what is to become of them.

At close of breakfast the next morn- ing—Christmas—the door bell rings and a maid brings in an immediate de- livery letter. This is gaily decorated with the season's stamps and seals.

When opened, it is found to be a letter from Santa Claus, saying his pack was too heavy, so he has for- warded by express all his gifts. In a few minutes a huge box is delivered in the kitchen which when opened is found to contain packages addressed to each one.

Another easier way is to pass a tray covered with a number of small keys with red ribbon and a Christmas tag attached. On the tag is written the child's name and the information that somewhere in the house is con- cealed a bag the key will open.

Then begins a hunt into all sorts of out-of-the-way places to find great bags of turkey red muslin, draped with greens and fastened at the top

with a padlock. Each bag holds the gifts for one member of the family.

Stockings For Christmas Only.

The Christmas stocking as generally known is one taken from the bureau supply for daily wear. In certain parts of the country, however, the Christ- mas stocking is never in use except to be hung from the chimney with care. The New England stocking of this kind is usually long in the leg and knitted from woolen yarn. There are stockings on Cape Cod which have been used by four generations of chil- dren. Once emptied of their treasure on Christmas morning they are rolled up and marked and laid away for the next year's festivities.

The Christmas Spirit.

But don't you see that there is a Santa Claus? He isn't a man in a fur coat and a reindeer sleigh and all that, but he is the Spirit of Christmas, isn't he? They've personified that and made a saint of him and invented legends about him—for the children, but when we're no longer children and don't believe in him, we still have that Christmas spirit—and it's that that gives presents and makes us feel toward one another, and makes Christ- mas what it is.—Harvey J. O'Higgins.

The Spirit of Christmas.

There is hardly a festival in the calen- dar which has such a hold on the hearts of old and young alike as Christmas Day. The ring of the car bells and the voices upon the streets seem to take on a more cheery tone, and the spirit of the time seems to throw a glamour over places and things which ordinarily are devoid of all beauty.

As it is with places, so it is with people. They, too, not only seem to change, but the transformation does take place in millions of hearts to a greater or less degree. The spirit of Christmas even affects people who for the rest of the year are devoid of sentiment and of feeling for their fel- lows. The most interesting stories of Christmastide are those which will never appear in print—true stories of men and women whose thoughts have been only of their own selfish aims and pleasures, but have been awak- ened, if only for a day or two, from their usual self-complacency; moved by some force of which they are only half-conscious to do some act of kind- ness to make the day happier for someone less fortunate than them- selves in a worldly way.—The Chris- tian Herald.







# UP-TO-DATE SANTA

## The Joys of Christmas Time

By Kennett Harris



Yet, before we kick the clothes off (quite determined not to doze off),  
Let us indulge in dreamy musing on this joyous Christmastide,  
Let us, while the bells are pealing, get up some real Christmas feeling,  
Fill ourselves with sweet emotions that are not quite cut and dried.  
True, the minutes fast are gliding, but, 'concern' 'em, let 'em glide.

Think of these long weeks of waiting, all the glad anticipating  
Of the gay and festive season that at last, at last is here;  
Never resting, never stopping in our mad career of shopping;  
Searching over the ideal, not too cheap and not too dear;  
Crabbed and elbowed in the rocking crowds, that like ourselves are seeking  
Just the very thing of all things that their loved ones most desired  
Limp and dragged then emerging from the pushing, struggling, surging  
Mob, with parcels swaddled, reaching home at last, dog tired  
Those experiences may be best described as "most all-fired."

Yet no antiquated stoic showed endurance more heroic

Than we've manifested through the weary ordeal of that time;

We have stood the stress of barter with the courage of a martyr;

Now we find sweet compensation listening to the Christmas chime.

Whose clear cadence, soft and mellow, seems to whisper to a fellow

That the worst is nearly over, that we soon may breathe again.

Soon may find surcease of sorrow, and that, maybe by tomorrow

Or the next day, may be lifted something of this mental strain.

That a blessed sense of rest may soothe the tissues of our brain.

We have done with haste and flurry, no occasion now to worry.

Lest some sensitive relation may have been quite overlooked.

All the lists of names are checked and all the walls with green are decked, and

Now within a few short hours the Christmas dinner will be cooked.

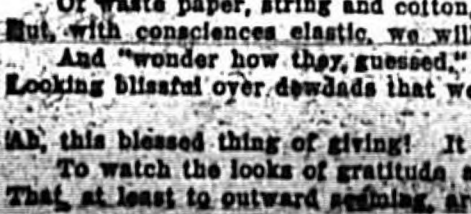
Hail to Christmas! happy season! There is some substantial reason

To be gleeful at thy advent—the beginning of the end.

As thou comest wreathed with holly, we can certainly be jolly.

Welcome thee with feast and wassail, and in general unbend,

For we know that we have spent for thee the last cent we can spend!



Now the door-bell will cease ringing to the people who were bringing  
An endless string of packages from morn to dewy eve;  
We no longer will be running to conceal those things with cunning,  
And we'll lose our wonted air of having something up our sleeve.  
There will be a denuded litter, when the gewgaws gleam and glitter,  
Of waste paper, string and cotton, from the kitchen to the hall;  
But with consciences elastic, we will grow enthusiastic  
And "wonder how they guessed," as on the donors' necks we fall,  
Looking blissful o'er dowds that we didn't want at all.  
Ah, this blessed thing of giving! It is half the joy of living  
To watch the looks of gratitude and pleasure and surprise  
That, at least to outward seeming, are upon loved faces beaming—

As the loved one opens his parcel and digs out his happy treat,  
And the gentle wife and mother her emotion tries to smother  
When conducted by her husband, to some secret corner, where,  
As a proof of fond affection, he has hid from her detection,  
His gift to her, a cozy, costly, well-upholstered chair.  
(Of whose comforts, in the future, you may bet he'll get his share).

Now this Christmas spirit moves us to sense that it behooves us  
To keep Poverty's bare platter and all Destitution's cup.

Bring turk and pie and gladness to the homes of empty sadness!

To help the needy Christmas charity who would not loosen up?

But it's highly aggravating—not to say exasperating.

When we've given most nobly and without thought of stint,

To find out, as we expected, that the modest are neglected

And our princely benefaction hasn't found its way to print.  
(Certainly we didn't ask it, but a man might take a hint).

But away with sad reflection! This is no time for dejection.

Merry Christmas, happy Christmas, as we said, has come at last!

All the many tribulations, all the trials and vexations

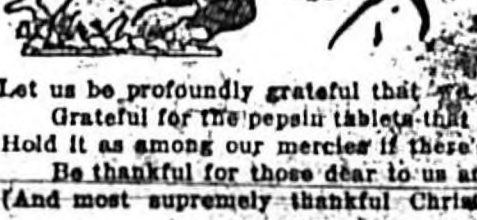
That have crowded thick upon us for the last six weeks, are past.

Not a protest shall be uttered, though the house with toys is cluttered

And the kids are all parading to the sound of horn and drum,  
Lusty lung and larynx voicing the extent of their rejoicing.

We will have to stand the racket now that Christmas day is come.

(Later tone our nervous system at some sanitarium).



Let us be profoundly grateful that we have at least a platter

Grateful for the people's table that corrects the (personal) error

Hold it as among our mercies if there's left in the (personal) error

Be thankful for those dear to us and those who hold us dear

(And most supremely thankful Christmas comes but once a year).

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## Billy's Christmas Greeting

By EUGENIA RABAS



O I am a heartless flirt,  
who doesn't understand  
the meaning of the  
word love, am I, Mr.  
William Dunning?"  
stormed Marjorie all  
herself, in answer to  
the final decree of rage  
and defiance which that  
gentleman hurled at her  
by means of a vigorous  
slam of the front door.

"I believe he would  
have shaken me, if he hadn't rushed  
out in time to prevent himself from  
doing it," she continued, "the ever  
ready dimples venturing out of their  
hiding places, but she banished them  
severely. "I'll never, never, forgive  
him, even though he asks me to, which  
of course, he won't! And he calls me  
stubborn!"

Next morning Marjorie was tremen-  
dously busy wrapping up dainty little  
parcels, for the next day was Christ-  
mas, and her many friends must be  
remembered, in spite of quarrels and  
Billy.

Still, she seemed very much preoc-  
cupied over her work, and quite sud-  
denly she threw aside the piece of



holly she had been toying with, and  
fairly flew to the telephone.

In answer to her impatient sum-  
mons, she was quickly connected with  
Brown & Co.'s book store. "Have you  
sent out those books that were order-  
ed for Mr. William Dunning?" she asked  
anxiously.

The answer evidently pleased her,  
for she breathed a sigh of relief.  
"That's all right, I'm glad you haven't,  
for I have changed my mind about  
them. Please cancel the order."

Marjorie hung up the receiver with  
an air of triumph. "There, I'm glad I  
thought of that! Billy would have  
contended a Christmas present into an  
abject apology," she said, her indig-  
nation rising at the very thought of  
such a thing.

But when she went back to her par-  
cels and picked up the little twig of  
holly she had intended tucking away  
into one of them, her face softened. "I  
know that isn't the right kind of a  
Christmas spirit to have; but I can't  
have Billy thinking that I am admit-  
ting I was wrong, when I know I  
wasn't," she argued with herself.

The joyous ringing of Christmas  
bells and merry shouts of her younger  
sisters and brothers, when they dis-  
covered their stockings the next morn-  
ing, only served to emphasize her de-  
pression.

"Billy never loved me; if he really  
and truly did he never could treat me  
like this," she told herself as she stood  
looking with unseeing eyes at the  
snowy Christmas world.

Just then a young man, fairly tear-  
ing around the corner, greeted her at



Thank the Giver if we're able to sit  
'round a well-laid table,  
Where the plump, white-bosomed  
turkey sheds its savor through  
the room.

And pudding comes off smoking, and  
there's no end to the joking,  
And we hear that Turkey malice  
and no mind of great with gloom.

Let us be profoundly grateful that we have at least a platter

Grateful for the people's table that corrects the (personal) error

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attention. It was no less a person than

Billy himself who was coming, post

haste, to see her.

Marjorie looked at him in won-  
der. What had come over Billy?

Why this sudden contrition, when, she  
admitted it now for the first time,  
even to herself she had been greatly,  
if not altogether, to blame for their  
quarrel.

"O, Billy, I am so glad you came."

Billy took some little time to empha-  
size his appreciation of her welcome.



Then "Glad I came?" Why wouldn't I  
be glad?" he asked.

"Because you showed you wouldn't  
understand," Marjorie explained  
mischiefously.

"You didn't think I'd be so narrow  
and unforgiving as to ignore your dear  
little peace offering?" I brought one of  
the books with me to read something

to you," he told her, and diving into  
his pocket he produced a little copy  
of "Romeo and Juliet."

Marjorie was surprised for a second,  
then it flashed over her what it all  
meant. Brown & Co. had forgotten to  
cancel her order and Billy had re-  
ceived the books. Billy had construed  
her sending them into a humble plea  
for forgiveness.

He most probably wouldn't have  
come at all if it hadn't been for that.  
She stiffened visibly and all her love  
was swallowed up in a wave of rebel-  
lious pride.

"You are mistaken," she commenced  
coldly, but Billy interrupted her.  
"Here, I have found it."

"My bounty is as boundless as the  
sea,  
My love as deep, the more I give to  
thee."

"The more I have, for both are in-  
finite," he was reading, and the simple  
beauty of the lines awoke something  
in Marjorie stronger than pride or re-  
sentment and she only smiled when he  
added tenderly: "My Christmas greet-  
ing to you, dear."

Wonderful Man.

Decem—Ginks had the most wonder-  
ful control of his features of any man  
I ever knew.

Burr—I understand he was a mar-  
vel.

Decem—He was. Why, I've even  
seen that man look pleased when he  
saw what his wife had bought him  
for Christmas.

In Advance.

Mrs. Skinfint—Oh, John, Mary,  
the parlor maid, has just awakened a  
quarter! What ever shall we do?

Old Skinfint—Do? Well, I suppose  
we'd better let her keep it. She'd  
have expected a Christmas present,  
anyhow!

Once Enough.

"Christmas comes but once a year,"  
said the cheery citizen.

"No use in its coming twice a year,"  
said the morose person. "Give  
a man a chance to save a little money  
before he can spend it!"

Too Late.

Highwayman—Halt! Your money or  
your life!

Victim—It's no go, stick up. My  
wife's in the same line of business as  
ways at Christmas time, and she's just  
finished with me.

Cackling.

Mrs. Gramercy—She must be a great  
surprise when her husband gave her  
such an expensive present for Christ-  
mas.

Mrs. Park—Not surprised, my dear,  
but suspicious.

Peer-Man.

Mrs. Coffer—Your sister don't give  
your husband a necktie every Christ-  
mas?

Mrs. Athome—Oh, yes, I do! And  
the poor dear never seems to know  
that it is the same one!

Early Rose No. 4. SEED POTATOES Bliss Triumph

Our stock was grown by us in Maine and New York State. The stock is here to be  
anted up to be true to name, free from disease and rot. They are uniform in size and have  
not been damaged by frost or cold. Deliveries can be made immediately.

WE MANUFACTURE THE CORRECT POTATO FERTILIZER

INDEPENDENT FERTILIZER COMPANY

J. E. PACE, Agent

Sanford, Florida

JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

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# YOU CAN'T LIVE

Anywhere in comfort unless you have a nice house. The first item is a good well, and our expert well-drillers guarantee good work at reasonable rates.

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# HILL LUMBER COMPANY

SANFORD

FLORIDA

## A BASHFUL SANTA CLAUS



By Wilbur D. Nesbit

also at Andrew. Andrew stood there, turning the package over and over in his hands, blind as ever. What Amabel thought we never will know. There must be times when a woman is landing a man that she is so enraged with his obtuseness that she would keenly enjoy thumping him on the head with a shovel.

Andrew got his eyes away from hers long enough to ask:

"Are you going to have a Christmas tree?"

"No. We're old-fashioned, you know. We're just going to hang up our stockings in front of the grate, and let Santa come right down the chimney. I love those old customs, don't you?"

As she spoke of the old customs she once more pushed the spray of mistletoe up into place. This time Andrew saw it, and away down deep in his heart he wished he were just a good friend of Amabel's.

You see, under the mistletoe, things may be done by good friends which would call out the troops if attempted by a lover who has not yet declared his love in speech, but whose every action tells what is affecting him.

He told her he had spent a pleasant evening; he thanked her for the little gift, he promised to come again, and he got out and away—and then he realized that he had not given her the present he had meant to hand to her with a few well-chosen words which should cause her to fall into his arms and promise to be his forever. Also, he realized that he had not even wished her a merry Christmas in the way he had planned to wish it.

All the way home he abused himself for being such a fool. Why, any man with a spark of self-confidence, he told himself, would have told the girl what he had in his heart and in his pocket for her—would have made a neat but effective little speech of presentation, and would have concluded his peroration with her head against his shoulder and her plump white hand in his.

There came to him a flash of inspiration.

Why not play Santa Claus, take the ring to Amabel's home, climb in a side window from the porch, deposit the ring and a note in her stocking? This would make her feel that he had planned it all as a real Christmas surprise for her. A Christmas gift and a Christmas proposal all at once would certainly appeal to the romantic side of any girl.

So he wrote his note, wrapped it about the ring, replaced the ring and the note in the little box, wrapped it up, and betook himself to Amabel's home.

The porch from which he planned to effect his surreptitious entrance was a side one. He remembered that last summer Amabel's father had said he must have the catch on the window repaired. He knew perfectly well Amabel's father hadn't done so—for he knew Amabel's father was like all men.

Through the side yard and over the porch rail he went. The window he found unfastened. Carefully he raised it and felt his way into the room. To his astonishment he saw a ray of light beneath the door and heard voices in the adjoining room—where the stockings were to be hung.

"Well, Amabel," her father was saying, "what did Romeo have to say to-night?"

The reply was a snuff from Amabel, which Andrew interpreted as being a suggestion to her father that he mind his own affairs.

Did you give him the necktie?" Amabel's mother asked.

"Yes."

"Did he like it?"

"He never looked at it."

"Well, I must say! In my time a young man would have shown more gallantry."

"Not a Hillington, mother," Mr. Tuttle said. "They never think of what to say until a week later."

Andrew grated his teeth. This was true, but not pleasant.

Well, you couldn't expect him to tell how he liked it when he hadn't seen it," Amabel said, stoutly. "And it wouldn't have been polite for him to look at it right there—besides, I shouldn't have given it to him to-night."

"No," her mother said. "That made it look as though you expected something from him."

Andrew was standing in the darkness, in the middle of the room. He wished the family would quit talking—especially as they were talking of him—and go to bed and allow him to drop his gift into Amabel's stocking. He did not dare to move, for fear of running into some furniture. He hardly dared breathe.

Suddenly from down street came the clang of a gong. Also the clatter of horses' hoofs on the frozen highway and the rumble of wheels. The noise increased as the horses drew near, to subside and cease in front of the house. The Tuttles heard it.

"Must be a fire, or the patrol wagon," Mr. Tuttle exclaimed, throwing open the room where Andrew stood. Andrew darted behind a bookcase just in time. Mr. Tuttle went through the room to the hall and opened the front door. Mrs. Tuttle followed him, despite Amabel's remonstrances that she

would catch cold.

There was the sound of hurried footsteps up the walk.

"What's the matter?" Mr. Tuttle asked.

"Where is he?" said a voice.

"Where's who?"

"Patrolman Jones telephoned that he saw a man breaking into your house."

Andrew shivered with alarm. This was a predicament. To be arrested as a burglar, to be carted off to jail, without a chance to explain. He peered from behind the bookcase and saw Amabel dreamily hanging her stocking. He swiftly came from his hiding place, and silently hurried to her side. Taking the package from his pocket, he whispered:

"Amabel! I—I forgot to tell you I love you, and here's my proposal, and the engagement ring, too!"

The mere fact that he had appeared thus mysteriously at her side did not appeal to Amabel. She did not think of that at all. She said:

"Oh, Andrew!"

And she then allowed herself to fall into his arms.

That there was much excited conversation in the hall, that men were running around the house and peering into dark corners in the basement and in the upper rooms was something of which Andrew and Amabel were entirely unaware. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle came back, after the officers had gone away utterly bewildered. Even they had been so excited that the presence of Andrew struck them as nothing unusual. Amabel's shy but delighted announcement of her engagement was received merrily, however. In fact, father and mother Tuttle and the young people got so deep in their plans for the future that they almost forgot the incident until suddenly Mr. Tuttle said:

"I wonder who the dickens that burglar was, anyhow?"

"I'll bet it was me!" Andrew stammered.

"Well, I must fix that window tomorrow," Mr. Tuttle decided.

Quelling Her Suspicions. "My dear," said the Suspicious Wife, "this sealskin sack you gave me for Christmas has the odor of gasoline."

"Very likely," answered the Crafty Husband. "But you know Santa Claus is using an automobile now."

Nevertheless, she had her doubts about it, fearing that he had purchased the garment second-handed of a cleaner.









# W. H. UNDERWOOD

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

## BUGGIES, WAGONS, FARM IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS

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THE CELEBRATED BARNESVILLE  
BUGGIES AND WEBER WAGONS



Oak Avenue

SANFORD, FLORIDA

### Our Christmas Tree Lesson By Dorothy Blackmore

"It would be perfect folly, George," the girl was saying. "Thanks," the man replied, a little hurt. "You know very well what I mean. It would be foolish—worse than foolish—for us to marry and it is not because I do not love you, George," she added, earnestly. "What on earth is necessary—except love?" asked the impatient man. The girl laughed. "Much—much more," she said. "You admit, for instance, that you are absolutely bored to death in the country, that picnics, any kind of outing where you have to get down to nature is uninteresting to you. Even today you chafe under the discomfort of having to sit on a mossy mound instead of in a mahogany arm chair with a leather hassock at your feet. You would rather hear the clang of a trolley car than the song of a bird; you would rather eat a six-course dinner in a brilliantly lighted restaurant with music and the gay chatter of many companions than sit down quietly in your own home to a simple domestic meal with—well, with a single woman for a vis-a-vis. While I will set down all the opposites of the things you live for and you have what I like. Don't you see, George?" For a time the man did not answer. He counted the buttons on his gaiters with the tip of his walking stick. "Is it as bad as that, girl?" he asked. "Are we as far apart as that?" Eleanor nodded while she looked straight into his eyes. "We are," she repeated, "even as far as that." "And there we stand—do we?" "Yes—you in the city with all the

peaceful country with only the eyes of my family and my friends to see me and all of nature to commune with." "It doesn't look like a very happy prospect for a life together, Eleanor. We're old enough to see that—even in our 20's—aren't we? But oh—" and there was a great longing tenderness in his voice—"I do love you. I do want you, dear." The girl turned away. Presently she rose to go. There was no buoyancy in her movement. At last, the thing she had been fearing had come to pass. They had had their explanation—they had tried to have an understanding as to why they could not marry each other. There was no further hope that he would tire of the life she considered artificial, the life she had been brought up in and hated. Always, she had longed for the country and when she began to realize that she loved George Davidson it was with fading hope that she studied his life, his fancies, his preferences. He loved every inch of the merry avenues of the crowded cities, every atom of their existence. On the way home the man told her frankly that if he could not have her—if she could not marry him and take a chance with it all—he would put her out of his life. He, manlike, was willing to take any chance to have her for his wife; but then, she explained to him, he had not given it the thought that was necessary. "Well, I'll travel," Eleanor told him when they were parting. "I want to see rural France and Germany and—well, with you out of my life, George—I might be lonely," she said a little wistfully. She looked hastily away that he might not see the effort with which she kept the sparkling tear-drop from tumbling down her cheek. "And—if I find that I can come back and—live with my ear on the trolley track, I'll—I'll come and let you know. Meantime, you shall not know where I am," she said, an almost imperceptible break in her voice. She had tried to be gay, but she had failed miserably—and she knew he knew it. "All right, girl," the man said, holding her hand closely in his own. "Since you're afraid of adding to the long list of mis-mates among our friends—I'll remain as I am. I'll have you or no one, mate or mis-mate. Good-by." He strode off with never a look behind and she knew he was gone out of her life until—"Oh, forever!" she said, as she dashed away the foolish tears that pushed each other from her eyes. True to her word, she traveled. She journeyed here and there and enjoyed things as only a woman of her caliber

can enjoy the beautiful, rare old things she had read of and heard of all her life. When she returned to her own country it was to take up her profession of tutoring—but in the country this time. She found a home in the rectory of an old church. The minister was a family friend, and she went into the family to tutor his two children with the privilege of having a few others during odd hours in the week. She spent many happy days with the children; she taught them everything she knew how to teach them, from reading and spelling to French and German, but, most of all, she taught them the love of Mother Nature. The holidays were drawing near and Eleanor had little time for introspection. She was busy helping the children keep their Christmas secrets, planning for the Christmas tree in the church, making odds and ends to give to friends. For the time, she was almost forgotten. But when Christmas eve had come and gone and she sat in the small conservatory of the rectory on Christmas afternoon when the children, tired from play, had gone to take an afternoon nap and the good rector with his wife had gone and done likewise, Eleanor began to have that lonely feeling deep within her. She looked out of doors where tiny snowflakes were just beginning to blow here and there as forerunners of a glorious Yuletide snowstorm. Suddenly, as if to ward off the blues, she sought her cloak and gloves. She would go out in it if only because she could! Outside, she struck out briskly toward the churchyard where the fir trees were green. There was much of the yard that was made up of beautiful parkways with wonderful blue spruce trees mingled with the old-fashioned green Christmas trees. It was toward these trees that she walked, and with every breath of the soft, moist air, she felt invigorated. The caress of each tiny snowflake as it touched her cheek was sweet to the girl who loved nature. Presently, ahead of her, she saw a group of boys. They seemed to be looking up at a great green fir tree and listening to a man who stood in their midst. Eleanor drew near. None of the little group had seen her as she walked softly on the snow covered grass. The man—her heart beat wildly—was George Davidson. Suddenly, as if he felt her presence, he turned. "You," he cried, "Eleanor." Then, as if remembering the boys, he said, "Boys, I want to introduce you all to Miss Marvella. Perhaps she can

tell you more than I can about Christmas trees."

Eleanor acknowledged the introduction to each bareheaded lad even while her hand was still in the big warm one of George Davidson.

"It's like this, Eleanor," he was ex-



She Was Not Happy.

plaining. "I've sort of taken up some settlement work on the East side lately, and when one of these boys asked me—not long ago—where the Christmas trees came from—I felt ashamed to think he had been under my eye and didn't know. He'd never been out of the city in his life—had never seen a fir tree growing."

Eleanor's eyes grew wide with surprise. "Poor lad!" she said.

"Then and there, I promised the whole crowd of boys that on Christmas day I would take them to see a real Christmas tree growing in the earth where it belongs. I told them they should not have their gifts until we stood under one of Nature's own trees and—well, here we are. Aren't we, boys?" he asked, turning to the group of young foreigners who adored him.

"I was trying to tell them about—trees and things and—"

The man broke off lamely. "And you didn't know very much

about them? Was that it?" Eleanor asked, teasingly.

"That's it, exactly," he said. Then he drew near and spoke in an undertone while the lads, feeling instinctively that they were at liberty to roam about if they desired, left the two standing together.

"Is it too late for me—to learn?" he asked.

"No," she said, "but first, I'd like to exchange a few lessons in how to behave in a fashionable restaurant for them," she said.

"Eleanor!" he cried.

"Yes," she admitted, "it isn't so thrilling to sit on the porch all evening, and watch the moon come up behind the trees—alone—even if it is Nature. I—suppose we combine our tastes and live in the country, but not so far that we can't get to town whenever we—you, I should say—feel like it."

"I feel now, dear, that I never want to see the city again if—if you don't want to," he said. "I'm so weary of living without you that I'd gladly camp under a haystack with nothing but the lowing herd for an outlook if you were with me."

#### THE GENTLE CYNIC

The man who is his own worst enemy needs no others.

The one luxury some rich people can't afford is a clear conscience.

Even the people who marry for money sometimes repent at leisure.

The world must be full of spared rods; there are so many spoiled children.

Some people believe only half they hear, even when they tell it themselves.

To get the better of an argument always make the other fellow hunt for proof.

It isn't always safe to judge a man's character by the way he conducts himself on Sunday.

A mere man is apt to wonder if women ever really mean it when they kiss each other.

To know a man's heart listen to his words.

Peace in a thatched hut—that is happiness.



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## IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

## Little Happenings—Mention of Matters in Brief.

## PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Summary of the Floating Small Talk Succinctly Arranged for Hurred Herald Readers.

Finest California Prunes 15¢ per lb at Stockton's.

Edward Lane has come over from Stetson and will spend the holidays with home folks.

Mrs. W. R. Griffith of Sarasota is in the city and will spend Xmas with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Peabody.

Mrs. A. W. Brown came over from Enterprise to attend the Yule Tide Sewing Bee, Saturday afternoon.

Jim Turner, the Kandy Kid, representing Wright & Turner of Jacksonville was in the city yesterday.

Come to Sanford this week, all you bargain hunters, for we have everything to supply your wants for a Merry Christmas.

Messrs. H. and C. Holtzinger and their families are here from Nebraska. They will remain in Sanford for some months.

Miss Irene Brady will arrive today to spend the holidays at home, to the great pleasure of her many friends in Sanford.

Mrs. L. D. Morris and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Richmond, Virginia, have arrived in the city and will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson leaves Thursday for Carrabelle to spend Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Lynn Kilborn.

Seth Woodruff has left the delicacies for the substantial. He gave up his position in Spencer's bakery for one in Miller's cash grocery.

Miss Mary Chappell came home from Stetson Monday evening and will enjoy the holidays with the home folks and her many friends.

Three marriages will have occurred in Sanford in less than a week. Two the latter part of last week and another to occur Wednesday.

B. S. Woundy and party, who have spent the past three winters in Sanford arrived this week from Jacksonville on the launch Uncle Sam.

M. S. Brown of Palatka came over to call on Mrs. Brown who is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Frank. Mr. Brown returned to his home Sunday afternoon.

Fred Thomas, a well-known light-weight pugilist of New York, is stopping at the Fair View Hotel. He is the brother of Mr. Fleisher, the commission man, and is engaged in the same business.

The Sisters of Mercy are having a very handsome home erected on the property owned by the Catholic church on South Oakstreet. It is understood that a school will also be conducted in the building.

George M. Stone, of Pittsburg, has come to Sanford to try his hand at growing things during the winter months. He will operate a farm on the west side and begin in time to get in on the spring vegetable deal.

Miss Mercedes Munson has returned from Tampa, where she has been attending Hattens Business College to spend the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Stenbridge Munson and her sisters, Zoe and Fannie Reba.

Sanford is over run with land purchasers. They seem to be coming from the four corners of the earth. One gentleman from Persia was accompanied by an interpreter and it seemed to be his whole desire to own a strip of celery land.

Mr. I. Toyama, a resident of Tokio, Japan, visited the Sanford last winter and purchased five acres of improved celery lands. The gentleman has just reach here from Japan and is making preparations to put his property in cultivation. Mr. Toyama says he is delighted with the climate and has commended it so highly to some of his friends wrote that they will soon join him here.

Gus Frank, a local grower, disposed of a carload of lettuce Friday for the sum of \$1,140. The car contained 400 hampers. The cost of producing a hamper of lettuce, buying the hamper and placing it in the car is something less than 40 cents, it being estimated by some growers that it can be produced for 25 cents per hamper. The crop this year is cutting from 500 to 750 acres to the acre.

Pres. William F. Blackman, of Rollins College, and Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Dill, pastor of the Congregational church, of Winter Park, in company with Rev. B. Velasco of West Tampa, and Rev. J. C. Ensminger, of West Tampa, who is a son of J. C. Ensminger, were in Sanford for a few hours Thursday. They were shown over the celery delta by the secretary of the Commercial Club and were very enthusiastic over the status of vegetable production here.

Among the prominent visitors to the city is Dr. W. B. Kelly of Port Jarvis, N. Y., who purchased a ten-acre farm near Rand's Siding two years ago. He is looking after his interests here and having a good time hunting quail. He will have a building erected and make such other improvements as will make his place one of the best in the delta. Dr. Kelley has hunted in Florida each season for the past twenty years and he says it took Sanford to show that it was time for him to annex a little of Florida's sand. The gentleman will go on an extended hunting trip in the eastern portion of this and Osceola counties.

As a result of the steady market and constantly increasing demand for Sanford products, there is a great deal of activity in realty transactions. Those who have improved lands to sell have little or no trouble in securing purchasers and the holders of virgin tracts are experiencing considerable activity at this time. The arrival of each boat and train brings numbers of expectant buyers, and after they have been shown over the delta and investigated conditions here they become ready purchasers. A gentleman who represents a group of wealthy persons from a single locality in New Jersey, has just closed a deal for one hundred acres of prime celery land and will proceed to have the property placed in shape for cultivation at once.

Bacon 11c per lb cash this week at Stockton's.

## "The Third Degree"

The presentation by the United Play Company (Inc.) of Charles Klein's latest play, "The Third Degree," at the Imperial Theatre on Jan. 6th, with a cast of sterling players of acknowledged reputation, which includes Grace Lord, Ida Post Gordon, Raymond Wells, Frank Patton, Chas. F. DeVochio, Elmond Sprague, William Weston and others of note, should attract unusual attention. Mr. Klein has in this play written an even more virile and vital contribution to dramatic literature than he did in "The Lion and the Mouse." The scenes are laid in New York and deal with a certain condition of social life in which society leaders, both male and female are the central figures. In working out the story, the author attacks the methods used to pick out those entitled to social preferment, the distinction accorded only by heritage and birth. This play marks a step forward in the evolution of the drama, the tendency of which is to deal with conditions that exist and which, by reason of the public apathy, are allowed to continue. Players will find much to interest them in "The Third Degree," and undoubtedly it will mark an epoch in the theatrical history of this city.

## Children's Bazaar

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church, held their bazaar Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. R. Phillips, the lady managers of the Junior Epworth League. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Miss Farnsworth, decorated and arranged the tables and booth very attractively on the wide veranda. The many pretty little articles and dainty fancy work, all done by the children, under the direction of the ladies who have this young people Epworth League in charge. The candy table filled with fine home-made candy of various kinds, was very pretty, and the popular attraction of the afternoon.

The children were out in force with only a fair attendance of the Northerners and others interested in the success of the occasion. Nearly all the articles displayed were disposed of or will be; except the candy, as the supply of that toothsome dainty, was more than liberal. It is the intention to place all the candy that was not sold at L. R. Phillips drug store; where all those preferring home-made candy, can buy it if they go early enough in the week. The bazaar was quite a success, the young people will clear about \$17.00.

## Death of Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Symes died last night after a short illness. Thought of a tender age the little one had been on earth long enough to become entwined around the heartstrings of the parents and the loss is deeply felt.

The funeral occurred from the residence on French avenue this morning. Rev. Summers officiating. Interment made in Lakeview cemetery.

Thus over a happy home the shadow of a little grave has fallen; and, as another has said, it is wonderful how long a shadow, a little grave can throw.

This beautiful baby life was so precious, so fraught with blessings to her parents that she seemed a flower of paradise permitted to bloom for a brief season by their side then recalled to its native skies, leaving the earth road for them dark and lonely indeed.

And when the messenger came from the unseen lands to claim the dainty darling as his own:

She only crossed her little hands,  
She only looked more meek and fair,  
We parted back her silver hair,  
We wore the roses round her brow,  
White buds, the summer's drifted snow,  
We wrapped her from head to foot in flowers,  
And thus she went out of this world of ours.

## CHRISTMAS SALES

## Many Merchants Making Special Holiday Drives

Among the many enterprising Sanford merchants who are making special efforts to induce shoppers to come to Sanford is the store of D. A. Caldwell & Sons, who are known far and wide as the bargain givers. They have an advertisement in this issue calling attention to the many bargains offered and making valuable suggestions for gifts. They have a large and complete line of dolls and toys for children and for the grown up handkerchiefs, ladies' furnishings, mufflers, silk and hosiery, bath robes, shirts, hats and suits and overcoats, ties and novelties and a complete line of those gifts which are substantial.

Palmer & Seigh, the well known clothiers and haberdashers are also out after the Christmas trade with a bunch of bargains all of them set forth in a page ad in this issue. They will make special Xmas prices on men's trousers, half hose, sweaters, suspenders, fancy vests, dress shirts, gloves, underwear and boys' suits and hats. There are no better gifts than these and their mark down prices on men's suits are enough to take away your breath. Be sure and see Palmer & Seigh when you come to town to buy. You will never hear of such prices again.

J. K. Mettinger, the old reliable, greets his many friends of long standing and gives them the same glad hand. In this issue of The Herald he takes a page to tell the public about the many good things he has for Christmas gifts. A dry goods store like Mettinger's can offer a varied assortment for the holiday shopper. Men's ties, hose, handkerchiefs, shirts, suit cases, men's and boys' caps, underwear, sweaters' suits, pants, belts, gloves, umbrellas, comforts and blankets, and then for the ladies come beautiful coat suits, skirts, table linen and napkins, gloves, handkerchiefs, ribbons, hosiery, couch covers, fancy dishes and novelties, laundry bags, stationery, umbrellas and millinery. All of those dainty gifts so dear to the feminine heart can be found at this dry goods store.

While the mammoth establishment of N. P. Yowell & Co. will not offer special prices they can show the Xmas shopper a varied and most complete line of everything in the dry goods, notions and ladies' ready to wear goods. They also make a special play for the masculine heart and have the swellest kind of a line in men's pants, hats, suspenders, shirts and collars and notions of all kinds. Of course you will see Yowell's store when you come to town. You just simply can't miss it.

## HEAVY LETTUCE MOVEMENT

## About One Hundred Cars From Sanford This Week

Sanford, Fla., Dec. 15.—The movement of lettuce this week up to today reached 73 cars, 18 cars now loading. The estimated movement for the week is 110 straight cars, with 10 cars of express lots. A conservative estimate of movement up to January 1 is 400 cars, against 98 same period last year. There is a marked improvement in quality and an active demand both East and West. Prices realized f. o. b. on fair to fancy stock have been \$1.50 to \$2 hamper. Ordinary stock showing up leafy, is hard to sell. Invariable this stock sells on the various markets \$1.50 to \$2. Strictly fancy lettuce is quotable \$3 to \$3.25 hamper. The movement should continue fair until after the holidays, but this will probably be the heaviest week.

The M. O. Coggins Co. report some f. o. b. sales as high as \$1.85 for strictly good stock. They also have wire advices that a car of their stock at New York Monday sold \$3 to \$3.25. This concern is shipping a considerable percentage of the crop. Chase & Co., J. E. Pace and others are also actively interested and moving several cars this week.

Celery is progressing nicely. Quite a number of well posted celery men state that the outlook was never better. Plants are looking healthy and thriving and with a continuance of favorable weather, there is hardly any question but what the crop will be exceptionally fine.

Ground is now being prepared for potatoes. Planting will be under way by Dec. 28. The potato acreage here will just about equal that of last year, judging by conservative reports. There will be quite an acreage of diversified crop here this year. Beans, cucumbers, potatoes, tomatoes, cauliflower, etc., are attracting the attention of the growers and while celery and lettuce are the principal crops, the acreage planted in the other commodities will be quite—Produce News.

## Flowering Plants

Special sale beginning Wednesday morning on flowering plants suitable for holiday presents. These plants must be sold. Order cut flowers early.

L. H. Temple,  
Eleventh St. and Oak Ave.  
30-2tc Phone 166.

## Sanford Boy Scouts

Arrangements are being made for an encampment of the Sanford boy scouts at the county fair the first week in February. Mr. Waldron is taking up the matter with Secretary O'Neal of Orlando and it is expected that the details will be worked out at an early date. The general plan as at present outlined is that in case school duties can be adjusted the boys will leave by the afternoon train on Thursday, Feb. 1st and ride as far as Winter Park where they will be met by the boy scouts of that town. Thence they will hike into Orlando, being met perhaps on the way by the Orlando boys. They will then go into camp in quarters provided by the fair authorities.

It is probable that there will be rousing camp fires on both Thursday and Friday nights and some new work for boy scouts put into use. Among other things the boys will be encouraged to learn to cook their own rations, that they may thus qualify as second class scouts.

The Sanford boy scouts have issued a challenge to other boy scout organizations of the county for contests in base ball. The Winter Park boys have accepted and it is hoped also to arrange a game with Orlando boys. Other athletic sports will probably also be considered and altogether the boys will have a great time of it.

Troops One and Two of Sanford are preparing for another home game of ball during the Xmas vacation. Those who saw the Thanksgiving game know how well the boys can play. When the two clubs combine, their best players into an all-Sanford team there will be something going in base ball.

Troop One of last Monday by unanimous vote made Master Thomas Wight mascot of the troop. He will have a scout suit and make a picturesque addition to the troop.

The boys are working at their military drill under the direction of Mr. Summers. Sanford is fortunate in having a man who has had the training of a military school and who still holds the position of First Lieutenant of the Georgia militia. The boys hope to master the simpler forms of drill before the Orlando fair.

Last Saturday some of the boys of Troop One engaged in a novel contest. They were all armed at the same moment from the steps of the grammar school and told to go down and take a look at the west window of the new ten-cent store and then report back at the school house. The run was 18 blocks, or two blocks over a mile. Harold Washburn was first back, making the distance in 7 minutes and 20 seconds, including his stop at the store window. He brought in 16 names of objects from the window, which gave him a score of 80, or 5 for each object. Fred Wight brought in 25 objects, which made his score 125, less the 20 seconds, or 20 counts he lost by arriving that much later, his total being 105. This contest proved so popular that the boys tried it again Monday, running ten blocks this time and taking a look at the Morgan hardware store windows.

Sometime during Xmas vacation the boys of Troop One will have their annual meeting. A third patrol will probably then be formed and patrol leaders chosen for another year. Boys who want to join this troop should see Mr. Waldron before that time.

## Tar Cost Money

Miss Mary Chamberlain, victim of the "tar party" at Shady Bend, Kansas will receive \$25,000 as a reward to her injured feelings. This amount, it is stated upon good authority here Tuesday, has been agreed upon in settlement of damage suits which Miss Chamberlain began against the prominent Shady Bend men who have confessed or were convicted, after a sensational trial, of having been implicated in the tarring of the pretty school teacher.

## Notice of Meeting

Mr. Editor, a word to the wise is sufficient. The South Park Committee of the S. I. A., with the assistance of High School pupils will give an entertainment on Arbor Day, Jan. 5, at the High School Auditorium, the hour to be announced later. The proceeds to be divided and used for planting of trees in the two parks, South and High School.

Mrs. L. STRENGFELLOW, Ch.

## WANTS

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading, Three Cents a Line Each Issue

Wanted—Two white boys for messengers. Salary and good opportunity to learn telegraphy. Western Union Telegraph Co. 30-2p

For Sale—Five acres land at Monroe. Cleared, 3 unimproved. Good terms and big discount on value. See Wallace at Roberts or address P. O. Box 302. 29-1tc

Wanted, for a term of years at 8 per cent, \$3,500 on first mortgage. Paying property. Box 1122, Sanford, Fla. 30-1t

For Sale—Four fat hens, three cocks. Address Mrs. Geo. Dickinson, 908 Myrtle avenue. 30-1t

Patent Partner—Partner with \$80.00 wanted for obtaining patent on new machine. Drawing examined and recommended in Washington. Please write "T. W." care Sanford Herald. 29-2tp

For Rent—Furnished room, electric lights, hot and cold bath centrally located Address "S" Box 1317, City. 3-1p

For Sale—Cheap, one large soda fountain with fixtures including tables chairs etc. P. O. Box 956, Sanford Fla. 18-1t

One of the most suitable tracts of land in Florida, near the beautiful Indian River, now open for sale. If you want good land, pretty scenery, health and comfort, do not let this offer slip by, write to J. F. Sundell, Lake Mary, Fla. 18-14tp

For Sale—Horse, wagon, carriage, single and double harness, gasoline engine and pump, farming implements and automobile, all at a sacrifice. A. B. Brock. 1t

At 115 Railroad way, opposite Express Office, Frank Graham's Tailoring Co.—For For Sale—One black broad cloth one piece suit and one all wool striped coat suit, also two men's suits. 23-1t

For Sale—Lettuce and bean hampers, in carload lots only. Best package on the market at the price; can ship on short notice. Address William M. T. Co., Williston, Fla. 21-10tp

Wanted—To buy, good second hand survey. Address, Edgar Brown, No. 3. 25-30

Three Light House Keeping Apartments For Rent—\$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.50 per week. Southeast corner of Second St. and Laurel Avenue. Mrs. Hooper. 1t

For Sale—The richest high land farm in Orange county. Stock and tools. Thirty acres, 2 in fruit and 12 in cultivated field, balance in pasture and woodland. Good 8 room house and out buildings. Gasoline engine and water works. 3 1/4 miles from town, 1/4 mile from belt line on Silver Lake. Pleasant to look at. Very healthy. Elevation 70 feet above Sanford. Cheap and terms easy. C. F. Williams, Box 923, Sanford, Fla. 10-1t

Ten acres of good land for sale at a bargain. Three acres cleared and cropped last season. All under fence. Near loading station on traction line. Almost given away. Particulars at Herald Office.

To my Sanford friends who employ me when at the beach, and have used my Celebrated Little Pink Malaria Pills, which you know never fail to cure Malaria and Liver and Blood disorders. Tell your friends they can get them at every Drug Store in Florida. Call for I-C-U-C Pills Guaranteed by Dr. Jno. A. Van Valsah. Fri. 4-1p

Wanted—Agents to represent us in all fruit and vegetable shipping sections in Florida. The New York Commission Co., 122 Warren St., New York City. 27-4tc

For Sale—The simplest and best mud heaters on the market. F. A. Schumpert, Sanford, Fla. 13-1tc

For Sale—One lot with two houses on it. Corner Oak avenue and Twelfth street. A. Schneider. 23-3-tp

Wanted—To sell, one improved Robins Iron Age potato planter, good as new. Inquire, Edgar E. Brown, R. R. No. 3. 25-5tp

Lost—Jersey heifer, three years old, crop off left and split in right ear. Finder bring to J. W. Sykes on Celery avenue, and receive reward. 28-4tc

The Gate City House has brought down the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 per week for the finest table board in the city. See Parker. 28

For Sale—Wall tent, 14x16 ft., with fly. In good condition and cheap. W. H. Allen, Cameron City. 28-3tp

For sale—Two lots on Sanford Heights on corner east and south exposure. Only \$550—\$200 down and the balance \$10 per month—W. M. Haynes—Herald Office. 2-tp

For Sale—175 acres richest hammock farm land; faces river, about one mile; ferry crosses at this place; clear view across river for miles; close to city, on the only clayed avenue in farming section; By Order, Box 473. 29-2tp

For Rent—Entire first floor. Two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, back porch and use of bath room. Fully furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 206 Laurel Ave. Rent, \$20 per month. 14p

Lost—Between Laurel avenue and Phillips' drug store, on First street, pocket book containing \$3.70. Finder return to 106 Laurel avenue, or Herald office; liberal reward. 29-1tp

For Sale—30,000 to 50,000 choice early Jersey Wakefield cabbage plants. T. W. Kennedy, R. F. D. No. 3, Sanford. 29-2c

For Sale—5 acre farm, twenty bearing orange trees, 50 peach trees, also very large bearing pear trees, modern 5-room cottage, front and back porches, faces south Golden Lake, 3 miles south east of Sanford; 5 minutes walk to street railway, also Ovelto railroad. Fine drinking water, good bathing, fishing and swimming. Also 10 acre tract of the very best celery and lettuce land, well located, 1/4 mile west Cameron City, less than a quarter of mile from Sanford traction carline. Land has a gentle slope from North to South End, so there will never be any danger of soured land. Guaranteed to get flowing wells on land. Reasonable price, and terms to suit. Address, box 1127 City. 2-1t5

For Sale—Cabbage plants \$1.50 per thousand. R. H. Davis, 604 Malonville avenue. 30-2p

Get your Xmas Box of Cigars from Roberts. 24-1t

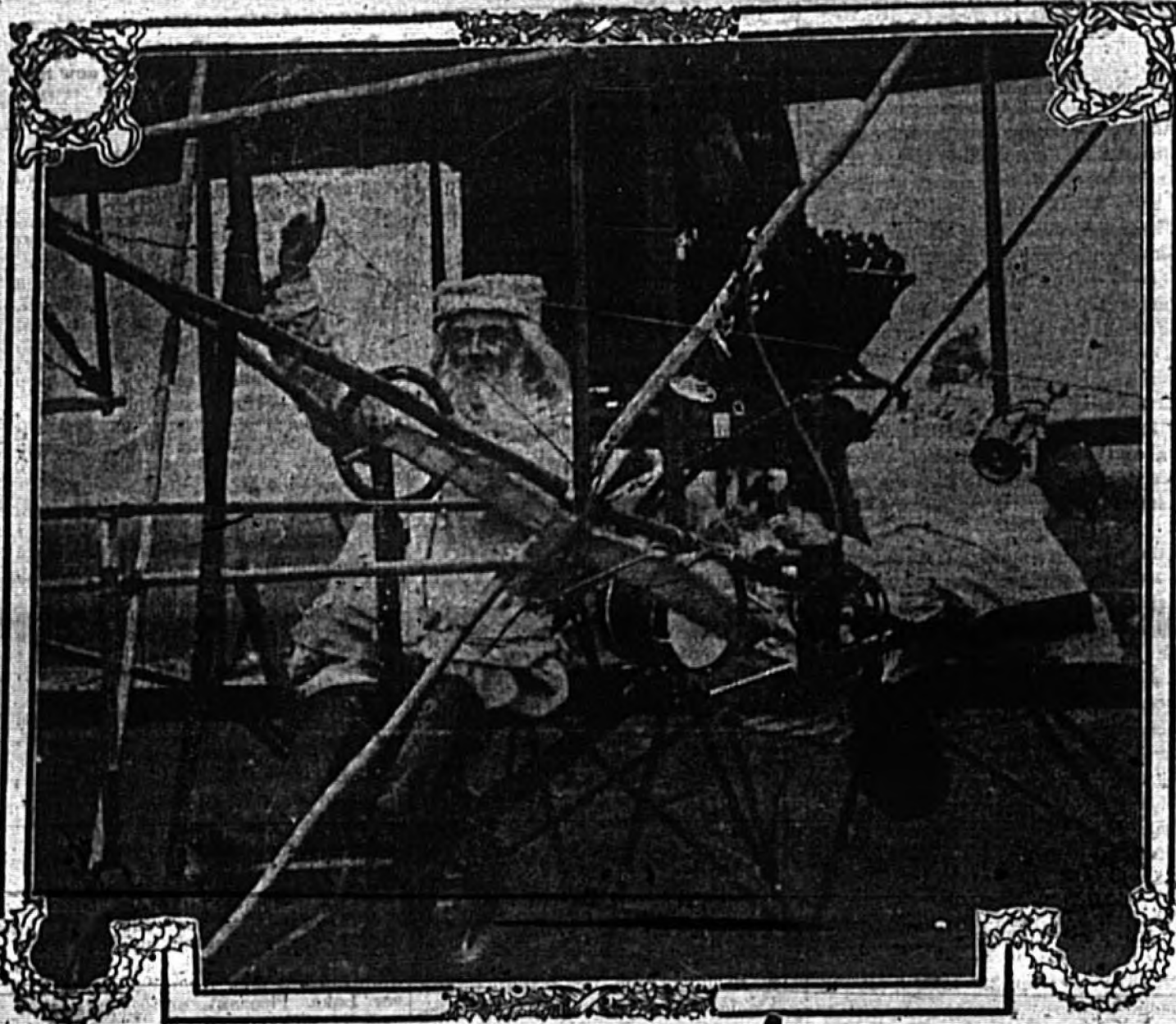
I bought five tracts of fine land three years ago. I improved and cultivated them. Well located. I want one for a home and trucking. See me for bargains on others. Levi Binford, just south of Crystal Ice Factory. 27-1t

Wanted—Steady position with fruit or truck grower. Reference, John R. Eagle, Pottstown, Pa. 29-4tc

Lost—Black enamel badge pin, with pearls. Initials T. N. T. S. Leave at Herald office and receive reward. 30-2tp

For Sale—A beautiful winter home on lakes. Bearing orange and fruit grove. On easy terms. Address Box 1122 Sanford, Fla. 30-1t





## Made of Handkerchiefs

Dainty Holiday Gifts That Are Easily Made and Inexpensive

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union)

In casting about for gifts that are inexpensive but attractive and worth while, nothing will be found more satisfying than handkerchiefs. They are made in the greatest variety in size, decoration, quality and style. Manufacturers design them for many uses and consider the needs of those who convert them into accessories of dress and furnishings. Any number of the personal belongings of women and children are easily made from them, and, what with the real beauty of the handkerchiefs and the hand work involved, these little gifts embody the essentials of tasteful Christmas gifts, no matter how small the cost.

Handkerchiefs for fancy work and dress accessories may be bought for less money than other equally attractive articles. They will cost from five to fifty cents each. The average for pretty, daintily finished linen ones will be in the neighborhood of twenty cents; good designs may be had for fifteen cents, showing printed borders, and a quarter will buy a good grade of linen with some embroidery. Narrow hemstitched edges or small embroidered scallops are decorative, figuring in the designs in neckwear and other accessories made from handkerchiefs.



**Turn-Over Collar and Jabot.**  
Val of Cluny lace and narrow ribbons are used with them. Lace-edged handkerchiefs are inexpensive and are especially adapted to making the neckwear fashionable at present.

A turn-over collar and jabot is shown here, made of a sheer lawn handkerchief edged with a narrow Cluny insertion and a Val lace edging. It is very simply constructed.

Cut off from one side of a lace-edged handkerchief a strip three inches wide and divide this strip into two equal parts. Make a straight band of mull three inches wide and of the required length and hem it all round with a quarter-inch hem. Sew to one edge of this strip the two short lace-edged strips cut from the handkerchief, turning the corners to the middle of the strip. Allow the lace edges to overlap at this point. Turn in all raw edges and hem down. Lay the remainder of the handkerchief in small side plaits, forming a jabot, and sew to the lower edge of the neck band at the center.

To make a plain turn-over collar and cuffs select a sheer, dainty handkerchief with narrow hemstitched hem and a little embroidery. Use a three-inch strip from one side, sewed to a straight band of mull for the collar.

Two remaining edges will make the cuffs. They should be cut a half-inch wider than the collar to allow for turning over the sleeve. Finish the raw end of each cuff with a narrow hand-sewed hem.

For a jabot, select a lace-edged or embroidered handkerchief in sheer lawn of linen or cotton. Cut the handkerchief in two pieces on a diagonal line extending from a point three inches in from one corner, to a point three inches in from the opposite corner. Sew one or both of these pieces in a scant ruffle to a straight band of insertion or fine embroidery, with their widest portions at the top of this strip. Hem the ends of the strip. Beading may be used instead of insertion, or ribbon 1 1/2 inches wide laid in fine plaits as shown in the net and lace jabot pictured here.

A dainty bib is shown made of the corners of a child's sheer linen handkerchief. A narrow hemstitched border is edged with fine Val lace. The little spray of fine embroidery in the corner sets it off.

Pretty baby bonnets are made of hemstitched sheer lawn handkerchiefs. Choose a moderately large size and run a few narrow tucks along one edge. Cut the front from a paper pattern, which may be bought at any dry-goods store. The back is a little circle or a medallion of embroidery. The remaining edges of the handkerchief will furnish a finish for the tie ends.

Aprons are easily made. The simplest is shown here, with one corner cut away for the waist line. This corner is used to make the pocket. Sewing aprons are made of larger handkerchiefs gathered to a waist band. The bottom is turned up and stitched



Dainty Baby Bonnet.

down to form three pockets for thread, scissors, etc.

One large handkerchief will make a pair of oversleeves for office wear. Double a man's handkerchief twice and cut the sleeves by the lower part of a coat sleeve pattern. The corners left are to be cut off and sewed to the oversleeves to form the cuffs.

One large handkerchief will make two hair receivers. Cut the handkerchief into two equal pieces. Fold down the hem corner of one of the strips and sew the hemmed and raw edges together (turning in the raw edge). This forms the front of the bag. Fold the remaining portion up and back—this forms the bag and top. Finish with a band of wide beading across the top of the bag. Run ribbon in this and trim with the ribbon bows.

Dresser scarfs, pillow shams and table covers are made by setting small



A Simple Apron.

handkerchiefs together with lace insertion. They may be edged with lace.

Handkerchief cases are made by folding three corners of a fancy handkerchief to the center and tacking them together. Sew a small pearl button here. Place a little loop covered with a bow of baby ribbon on the other corner.

Laundry bags are pretty made of two handkerchiefs cat-stitched together on three sides. A tape casing is sewed inside the top and baby ribbon run in this closes the bag and serves to hang it also.

Many pretty caps are made from handkerchiefs. Dusting caps are made by sewing a tape casing to large printed cotton handkerchiefs (men's) and running in an elastic. The corners are turned up and tacked to place. Breakfast caps are lace trimmed and decorated with ribbon bows.

The pretty little gifts will cost, all told, from fifteen to fifty cents each—some less and others a little more.



Oversleeves for Office Wear.

Those on which lace and ribbon are used in quantities are still inexpensive as compared with equally good gifts of other kinds.

**Home-Made Gift Suggestions.**  
White felt padding for tea-table cloths, cut in the required size and neatly bordered with white tape.  
Bureau and pincushion covers of bright cretonne, edged with a coarse white curtain lace.  
Kitchen bags of brown crash, with bright tapes, for the old bits of damask used for polishing glass.  
Fancy baskets of sweet grass, with cretonne linings, for holding keys.

### Two Kinds.

There are friends and Christmas tree friends. The latter take all the presents they can get and present you with beautiful boughs.

### SAYS THE OWL

Merely a coincidence is what the plagiarist calls it.

A miser doesn't even enjoy a joke at his own expense.

Only a very rich man can afford to have things given to him.

The man who loses the game is never accused of cheating.

Even if you haven't a good opinion of yourself, see that others have.

Ever notice how deaf people manage to hear the things they shouldn't?

It isn't a man's love for flowers that makes him throw bouquets at himself.

When love changes to indifference matrimony is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Many a man's failure is due to the fact that he bit off more than he could chew.

Occasionally the only thing the fool-killer need do is to set the pace that exterminates.

There's always something about a wedding that doesn't suit a woman who was not invited.

Marriage is about the only thing that can convince an old bachelor that he doesn't know it all.

When a man bets and loses his money he attributes it to ill luck, but when he wins he thinks it due to his smartness.

### NUTS TO CRACK

Fair play doesn't always win fair lady.

The naked truth gives lots of us cold shivers.

Tombstones never seem to blush for the lies they tell.

A peck of trouble has come out of many a half-pint flask.

It takes more than a pair of jacks to open a bank account.

Most salads and all women are improved by French dressing.

Even the most astute police official cannot arrest the flight of time.

Luck is merely a case of the right opportunity meeting the right man.

Many a man loses a little reputation trying to stretch it into a big one.

You can't down the man who can always find a blue spot in a black sky.

It is quite natural that when a girl has good points the fellows should get stuck on her.

About the only people who have time to think twice before they speak are those who stutter.

You don't realize how many shocking things there are in the world unless you happen to be a prude.

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## Gifts That Give Satisfaction

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Is ready to handle YOUR Christmas Order. Have you sent it in?

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Florida







## Christmas Bags Made of Ribbons



If Athena revisits her proteges, the spinners and weavers, the divinity must rejoice at the products of their looms. Even a goddess might wonder at the beauty and splendor of ribbons. In them the colorist indulges his faintest and most gorgeous fancies. This allows their use in dress accessories, giving to the toilette a touch of that "splendor dear to women."

Just now the vogue of the fancy hand bag (nearly all of them made of brilliant ribbons) helps solve the problem of selecting a Christmas gift. Bags are always a good choice, but never so popular as now. Six new ones are shown here, made of various kinds of ribbon. No. 1 is a vivid rose-colored confection made of broad and plain satin ribbon. Two panels of brocade are set together with a puff of the plain ribbon. The ribbon is rounded at the top and the edges and seams finished with tiny blue glass beads, strung on a thread wire. A casing is run in about the top and narrow satin ribbons serve to close and suspend the bag. It is finished with two little bead tassels at the sides.

No. 2 is a bag of black moire lined with deep purple faille ribbon. It is decorated with tiny roses made of ribbon in purple and old gold and foliage in dull green, sewed flat to the bag. Small black silk tassels finish the bag. It is suspended with narrow

purple satin ribbon terminating in little rosettes of loops.

No. 3 pictures a brilliant flame-colored bag made of four strips of satin ribbon and four of gold gauze ribbon. Narrow satin ribbon suspends the bag terminating in ends finished with a rosette at each side. A tassel made of the narrow ribbon finishes the bottom. The bag is drawn up by an elastic cord run in a casing about the top.

No. 4. This lovely handbag is made of brocaded faille ribbon showing dark red and purple roses and dull green foliage, on a black ground. It is lined with dark red and bound with old gold braid. A loop on the flap fastens over a button covered with the gold braid. Gold thread tassels and a gold cord finish the bag.

No. 5. This new "aeroplane" handbag is made of pink Dresden ribbon, with printed flowers. It consists of six lengths shirred over supporting wires. It is fitted with narrow pink satin ribbon and suspended by tiny with rosettes of loops finishing the ends.

No. 6. A bag of brocaded satin is lined with dark faille blue faille ribbon and finished with many loops and ends at the sides, of narrow blue satin ribbon. It is drawn up at the top by a casing through which the narrow ribbon is run.

Julia Bottomley.

## Hope and Christmas Shopping

By Katherine Pope

PERHAPS, first of all, hope is needed at Christmas time and in Christmas shopping. For this season which tradition has builded up as the gladdest, merriest time of all the year, is really for the majority is an anxious, overburdened, dreaded period. In modern life the gift load has increased along with other complexities, has become for the majority of cases almost too heavy to be borne, hanging heavy

on the consciousness from "Midsummer" to December 25th. Desperation drives us to seek solution of the painful riddle, and at least a glimmering of light seems to come our way. In desperation we resolve, seeing no other help in this so urgent need, to use a little new thought, mental healing, or whatever you call it that is supposed to make hard things easy.

And this glimmering of light we would have penetrate the darkness of others. Hence these lines.

Suppose you have a list of half a hundred "expecting" from you. In each case, we make bold to advise, don't half your brows over the disjointed combination of your flat purse and their expectations and give it all up as hopeless or at least bungling; just put on a new thought, or mental healing expression and hope. Declare to yourself: "I am not going to worry, come what may; for the first time in these many distraught years, I'm going to make a stagger at enjoying Christmas, every bit of it—the survey of that army of expectants, the survey of resources, the study of fifty diverse tastes and wants, the heroic endeavor to minister to these

wants with purse lean as shunk shanks of Shakespeare." Just force a smile—mental healing, or new thought—and drive ahead. Inwardly affirm, and outwardly express, "All's well, all's coming out right," then go on down town for the test.

But, so the smile will not rub off, the inward and outward serenity be not roughened, we beg you go early; it is most dangerous to put the strongest resolution, sturdiest effort, on trial in the maelstrom of after-luncheon Christmas shopping. The mad mob that at this time surges through aisles, jostles and tramples in elevators, bangs heavy doors, on weak ones struggling in the rear, this mad mob might prove a successful serpent in that paradise of serenity enveloping you.

If you are calm and smiling in making your purchases, of course, it may startle the girls behind the counters, cause no little agitation, but they'll recover and you'll have them fairly hypnotized, can get out of them almost anything you will. We tried it yesterday ourselves with marked success, got through a list of much length in miraculously short order. The shopping proved quite a social success, exchange of courtesies rather than mere exchange and barter; and, fooling aside, really not the deadly, deadening, nerve-racking, loathsome, upholy, un-Christian fight Christmas shopping has been with us this many a day. And, fooling aside, we really found quite a lot of fairly good things to be had at moderate outlay, believe the things came to view partly because we were not fussing and fuming about the matter.

By the way, does not Bernard Shaw declare that about the only folk that have manners nowadays are the folk that serve behind counters? To some the manners may spell mere servility, bespeak inferiority on the part of the well-mannered; but there are still left a few people in this age of falling-down of every good old standard that cling secretly to a liking for courtesy and graciousness, are able to recognize it as the real thing though apparently presenting itself as something offered for sale, to be had for money. And there is no finer thing in this season of strike and ill-will than the infinite patience and heroic calm of the girl behind the counter.

After you have hopefully and smilingly made those hopeful purchases and the purchases have arrived at your domicile, without delay, set to work at doing them up; we beg of you for the success of the experiment don't wait till the eleventh hour for the sticking of the Christmas stickers, the tying of the everlasting Christmas ribbon, the endless addressing and weighing and stamping. There is nothing so calculated to make you hate this maddest, merriest season of Dickens' fancy as having to hunt around at the last moment for wrapping paper and string and appropriate boxes and tissue paper and cards and all the rest of the lumber essential to "getting things off" in gift-packing at glad Christmas time numberless brittle tempers are broken, numberless resisting tempers cracked.

### The Lover.

Fame journeyed down the way with him,  
Was like a brother kin.  
New luth was faine to stay with him,  
To dwell and enter in.  
But though no spirit bolder is,  
He turned away to sing.  
"God wit how white her shoulder is,  
And how her kisses cling."

Then Wisdom came and bent to him  
Her mysteries profound,  
And subtle knowledge sent to him  
That all the years had cramp'd;  
No place to relieve his plight  
Nor reason could be seen.  
But velvet arms that weave at night  
A lullaby then.

And last came Peace, essaying him  
With promises of sleep,  
With soothing slanders, praying him  
Her offerings to keep.  
Through arbiters of pain and rest,  
He made her pleading cease.  
Upon a fair, fastidious breast  
Would he discover Peace.  
—Alan Sullivan, in Harper's Magazine.

### Life's Weary Round.

Nothing to do till tomorrow,  
And then all over again  
The roar of the spindle and shuttle,  
The scrape and the scratch of the  
Nothing to do till tomorrow.  
And then the same purpose, same plan  
In the day-after-dayness of living  
That conquers the spirit of man.  
Nothing to do till tomorrow,  
And then all the old worry o'er,  
Each day—but for grace of its dreaming—  
The same as the day before!  
—Baltimore Sun.

### SILHOUETTES.

Don't tell your troubles—sing or whistle them.

If every one told the truth all the time there would still be some doubters.

There's no use for a man to try to have the last word with Dame Rumor; she wins.

Just because a man doesn't happen to have a corkscrew in his pocket it is not reason he hasn't any use for it.

The young wife, thinking sadly of the days when her lover brought her candy, should take comfort in the thought that her husband is bringing her corned beef and bacon, which is more filling—Judge.

## Thrasher's Great Healing Fluid

Has no equal for soothing pain. No humbug, guaranteed to do all it is claimed to do, or money refunded. External application has cured Cancers, Rheumatism, Felons, Headache, Poison Oak and Diseased Feet. Relieves all pain when properly applied. Compounded 3 years since and all are delighted that have used it.

Directions: Saturate a thick cloth and apply over pain of any kind, before it blisters and continue to apply.

Manufactured by J. S. THRASHER at Lake Mary.

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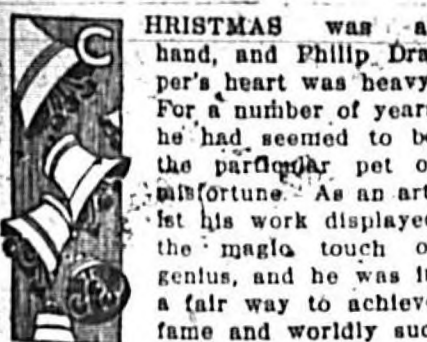
Pittsburgh.

Florida  
Offices

Jacksonville, Miami, Sanford, Bradentown

### Santa Claus' Treasure Box

By J. F. HENDERSON



CHRISTMAS was at hand, and Philip Draper's heart was heavy. For a number of years he had seemed to be the particular pet of fortune. As an artist his work displayed the magic touch of genius, and he was in a fair way to achieve fame and worldly success when the first of a series of calamities befell him. Soon after Philip's marriage to pretty Lucille Girard, his father failed in business and died within a month thereafter, leaving nothing but a mass of debts as a legacy to his son.



Philip, who had just been taken into partnership with his father, and whose outlook on the future was tinged with the color of the rose, was crushed by this blow; but with a quixotic sense of duty he set himself the tremendous task of paying off the debts of the firm. To accomplish this he had nothing to depend upon but the sale of his pictures; yet, year in and year out, he toiled on stubbornly and uncomplainingly, while he and Lucille and their little boy were deprived of many of the comforts of life that the bulk of his earnings might go to his creditors. The house in which they lived was a roomy old mansion on the outskirts of the city, left to Philip by a maiden aunt, who had passed away since the death of his father, and which Lucille had persuaded him not to sell. This house, by the way, had originally belonged to an eccentric old sea captain, Jeremiah Suggs by name, who was reputed to be something of a miser, and who lived and died a recluse. The crowning calamity came to Philip Draper when the debt was all

but cleared off. It was then he was overtaken by a wasting illness, which kept him confined to his bed for almost a year, and leaving him destitute. The butcher and the baker threatened to deny him further credit, and his home was heavily mortgaged. The outlook was gloomy. "And tomorrow is Christmas," he remarked to his wife, with a grim smile. "Never mind, dear; let us hold fast to our courage," said Mrs. Draper, trying to speak cheerfully, though there was an ominous quaver in her voice.

"What hurts me most is the thought that Christmas is so close at hand and that there will be no Santa Claus for Bobby." "Poor, little dear!" said Mrs. Draper. Suddenly she started up with an anxious glance about the room. "I wonder where that child can be? I haven't seen him for at least two hours."

"Oh, don't be alarmed. I dare say he is rummaging about in the cellar or attic or some out-of-the-way closet, and is wholly absorbed in his investigations."

Mr. Draper had hardly finished speaking when Bobby popped into the room, held out a grimy little fist, and, as he opened the chubby fingers, revealed a twenty-dollar gold piece lying on his upturned palm.

"Money!" gasped Philip. He snatched the coin and examined it critically. "Where did you get this? What does it mean?"

"I found it in the attic!" explained Bobby. "There are lots more there. Come on, I'll show you where."

The next moment the father and mother, each grasping a hand of the frightened youngster, were hastening up the stairs. When they reached the attic the whole astounding truth was laid bare to them. Bobby had been rummaging, as usual. Finding a loose brick in the crumbling masonry of the big chimney, he had pulled it out and made a startling discovery.

"I wanted to find out how Santa Claus comes down the chimney," said the boy, regretfully. "I didn't mean to do any harm."

An exclamation from his father interrupted him. Philip, tearing away the bricks to enlarge the opening, had thrust his arm into the cavity and drawn forth two small boxes, accompanied by a shower of yellow coins.

Among them was a scrap of paper on which was written:

"I have no kith, no kith nor kin. This property goes to the finder, and may he enjoy it. It consists of \$30,000 in gold and government bonds, and twice that amount in gems."

"JEREMIAH SUGGS"

Bobby was the hero of the hour, and the rejoicing that followed may better be imagined than described. Was it a merry Christmas for the Drapers? Ask Bobby, who firmly believes he found Santa Claus' treasure box.

### MOTHERS' MISTAKES.

- They precede wisdom
- They bring caution and light.
- They prepare for future emergencies
- They guide to independence of thought and action
- They are all right so long as they are not repeated.
- They are better not confided to the child lest he loses confidence
- They teach that the human heart is not always an infallible judge.
- They consist largely in lack of firmness, cool-headedness, fairness and dignity.

### DON'T DECEIVE YOURSELF.

- Are you afraid at times to confess your ignorance?
- Now, be honest and say yes.
- And if it's any consolation to you—I'll say—"Me, too."
- But I'm gradually learning a lesson—a valuable one.
- I'm learning to say I don't know—when I don't.
- I'm getting over bluffing my way through the dark.
- Why? Because I can't learn by remaining ignorant.
- And if I don't confess my ignorance—to some one, maybe myself.
- I'll never learn.
- Learn to seek reasons; ask questions; be inquisitive; and out.

If you keep on supposing and guessing, you'll grow into a chronic supposer, and worst of all, you'll get to fooling yourself. First thing you know, you'll be able to convince yourself that everything which isn't so is so.

That's bad business

What every man needs is to know that which isn't so, and to confess when he doesn't know

Ignorance is better than deception. —"Tips" in Christian Herald.

### INSOMNIA TIPS!

- Sleeplessness seldom kills.
- Doctors say victims exaggerate
- There are worse things than lying awake
- Don't do exhilarating stunts before turning in.
- Find out if your bed clothing is light, yet warm.
- Change the height of your pillow or slip it out entirely.
- Get up and brush your hair gently or read until your lids droop.
- Sometimes a hot footbath, massage or cold spinal douches will help.
- Do not go to bed on a faint stomach. Drink a glass of hot milk.
- A diet of lettuce often produces sleepiness and warm drinks are effectual.
- All medical authorities of today concede that eight hours is the minimum of sleep for brain workers.
- Any mechanical device can be resorted to without harm. It needs only a trial, but opiates are something to shun.
- Change your old nature or you'll be up a tree.
- You can crush people with the weight of the tongue.
- An avaricious heart is like a snake trying to swallow an elephant.
- When you are very angry, don't go to law; when you are very hungry, don't make verses.

### SANFORD LODGES

**Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m. over Imperial Theatre. J. C. Hall, N. G.

**Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order Eastern Star**  
Meets every second and fourth Friday in month. Every one who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit the chapter. ALICE E. ROBINSON, Sec'y.

**F. O. E. Celery City Aerie 1853**  
Meets first and third Tuesdays in every month. Hall in Wellborne Block, third floor.

**Phoenix Lodge No. 3, K. of P.**  
Meets second and fourth Mondays. Visiting knights always welcome. P. E. Hutchinson, C. C. Felix S. Frank, K. R. and S.

**Sanford Lodge, No. 62, F. & A. M.**  
O. L. Taylor, Master; H. E. Tolar, Secretary. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

**Unité Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America**  
Sanford Local Union No. 1751, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles Hall. W. A. Rumsch, president. T. L. Lent, R. S. & I.

**H. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241**  
Meet First and Third Wednesday night, corner First and Palmetto. W. D. Holden, E. R. O. L. TAYLOR, Secretary.

**L. O. O. M.**  
The Loyal Order of Moose meets every Monday evening at 8:00 P. M. on the 3rd floor of City Building. Dr. J. N. Robson, Dictator. R. H. Geiger, Secretary.

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## WHY THE CHIMES RANG

By RAYMOND MACDONALD ALDEN  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAYO BUNKER



HERE was once, in a far-away country, a wonderful church. It stood on a high hill in the midst of a great city, and every Sunday, as well as on sacred days like Christmas, thousands of people climbed the hill to its great archways, looking like lines of ants all moving in the same direction.

At one corner of the church was a great gray tower, with ivy growing over it as far up as one could see. I say as far as one could see, because the tower was quite great enough to fit the great church, and it rose so far into the sky that it was only in very fair weather that any one claimed to be able to see the top.

Now all the people knew that at the top of the tower was a chime of Christmas bells. They had hung there ever since the church had been built, and were the most beautiful bells in the world. Some thought it was because a great musician had cast them and arranged them in their place; others said it was because of the great height, which reached up where the air was clear and purest; however that might be, no one who had ever heard the chimes denied that they were the sweetest in the world. Some described them as sounding like angels far up in the sky; others, as sounding like strange winds singing through the trees.

But the fact was that no one had heard them for years and years. They were Christmas chimes, you see, and were not meant to be played by men or on common days. It was the custom on Christmas Eve for all the people to bring to the church their offerings to the Christ-child; and when the greatest and best offering was laid on the altar, there used to come sounding through the music of the choir the Christmas chimes far up in the tower. But for many long years they had never been heard. It was said that people had been growing less careful of their gifts for the Christ-child, and that no offering was brought, great enough to deserve the music of the chimes.

Every Christmas Eve the rich people still crowded to the altar, each one trying to bring some better gift than any other, without giving anything that he wanted for himself, and the church was crowded with those who thought that perhaps the wonderful bells might be heard again. But although the service was splendid, and the offerings plenty, only the roar of the wind could be heard, far up in the stone tower.

Now, a number of miles from the city, in a little country village, where nothing could be seen of the great church but glimpses of the tower when the weather was fine, lived a boy named Pedro, and his little brother. They knew very little about the Christmas chimes, but they had heard of the service in the church on Christmas Eve, and had a secret plan, which they had often talked over when by themselves, to go to see the beautiful celebration.

"Nobody can guess, Little Brother," Pedro would say, "all the fine things there are to see and hear; and I have even heard it said that the Christ-child sometimes comes down to bless the service. What if we could see Him?"

The day before Christmas was bitterly cold, with a few lonely snowflakes flying in the air, and a hard white crust on the ground. Sure enough, Pedro and Little Brother were able to slip quietly away early in the afternoon, and

although the walking was hard in the frosty air, before midnight they had trudged so far, hand in hand, that they saw the lights of the big city just ahead of them. Indeed, they were about to enter one of the great gates in the wall that surrounded it, when they saw something dark on the snow near their path, and stopped to look at it.



It was a poor woman, who had fallen just outside the city, too sick and tired to get in where she might have found shelter. The soft snow made of a drift a sort of pillow for her, and she would soon be so sound asleep, in the wintry air, that no one could ever waken her again. All this Pedro saw in a moment, and he knelt down beside her and tried to rouse her, even tugging at her arm a little, as though he would have tried to carry her away. He turned her face toward him, so that he could rub some snow on it, and when he had looked at her silently a moment he stood up and said:

"It's no use, Little Brother. You will have to go on alone."

"Alone?" cried Little Brother. "And you not see the Christmas festival?"

"No," said Pedro, and he could not keep back a bit of a choking sound in his throat. "See this poor woman. Her face looks like the Madonna in the chapel window, and she will freeze to death if nobody cares for her. Every one has gone to church now, but when you come back you can bring some one to help her. I will rub her to keep her from freezing, and perhaps get her to eat the bun that is left in my pocket."

"But I cannot bear to leave you, and go on alone," said Little Brother.

"Both of us need not miss the service," said Pedro, "and it had better be I than you; and oh! if you get a chance, Little Brother, to slip up to the altar without getting in any one's way, take this little piece of silver of mine, and lay it down for my offering, when no one is looking. Do not forget where you have left me, and forgive me for not going with you."

In this way he hurried Little Brother off on his way, and he heard the crunching foot-  
steps sounding farther and farther away as the twilight. It was pretty hard to lose the music and splendor of the Christmas celebration that he had been planning for so long, and spend the time instead in that lonely place in the snow. The great church was a wonderful place that night. Every one said that it had never looked so bright and beautiful before. When the organ played and the thousands of people sang the walls shook with the sound, and Little Pedro, away outside the city wall, felt the earth tremble around him.

At the close of the service came the procession with the offerings to be laid on the altar. Rich men and great men marched proudly up to lay down their gifts to the Christ-child. Some brought wonderful jewels, some baskets of gold so heavy that they could scarcely carry them down the aisle. A great writer brought his book, and last of all walked the king of the country, hoping with all the rest to win for himself the chime of the Christmas bells. There went a great murmur through the church, as the people saw the king take from his head the royal crown, all set with precious stones, and lay it gleaming on the altar, as his offering to the holy Child. "Surely," every one said, "we shall hear the bells now, for nothing like this has ever happened before."

But still only the cold wind was heard in the tower, and the people shook their heads, and some of them said, as they had before, that they never really believed the story of the chimes, and doubted if they ever rang at all.

The procession was over, and the choir began the closing hymn. Suddenly the organ stopped playing as though he had been shot, and every one looked at the old minister, who was standing by the altar, holding up his hand for silence. Not a sound could be heard from anyone in the church, but as the people strained their ears to listen, there came softly, but distinctly, swinging through the air, the sound of the chimes in the tower. So far away, and yet so clear the music seemed—so much sweeter were the notes than anything that had been heard before, rising and falling away up there in the sky, that the people in the church sat for a moment as still as though something held each of them by the shoulders. Then they all stood up together and stared straight at the altar, to see what great gift had awakened the long silent bells.

But all that the nearest of them saw was the childish figure of Little Brother, who had crept softly down the aisle when no one was looking, and had laid Pedro's little piece of silver on the altar.

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## Happy New Year of Many Nations

NEW YEAR'S day has for generations been the occasion of revels. It has come down to us from the old German custom of dividing the year at the close of those months when it was no longer possible to keep cattle out doors.

This was made quite a feat, and in the sixth century was merged into the feast of St. Martin, November 11, on which day the opening of the New Year was celebrated.

While in Germany Martinmas and the New Year were identical, with the introduction of the Roman calendar the celebration was gradually transferred to the first of January, and with it went many of the jolly Martinmas customs.

Traces of these old New Year observances and superstitions can still be traced in the way the season is kept in different lands.

Our decorations of greens, for instance, are a relic of the old Roman superstition of presenting branches of trees for good luck in the coming year.

The giving of presents has also come to us from the Romans. They offered even the generous Americans, for they used to ask for gifts, if not received, until one of the emperors forbade his subjects demanding gifts, save on the New Year.

One of the favorite New Year's gifts after pins were invented in England, in the sixteenth century, were the rough hand-made pieces of metal that took the place of bone and wood skewers. Later pin-money was substituted.

A gift that must never be omitted was an orange stuck with cloves to grace the wassail bowl. Apples, nuts and fat fowl were popular offerings of the season.

Gloves and glove money is a very

old New Year custom, which is still kept up in the increasing use of gloves as holiday gifts.

Even more curious are the old New Year customs. Many of these are still observed by old-fashioned people who cling to the old traditions.

The old-fashioned Englishman will formally open the outer door of his house on New Year's Eve just at the approach of midnight. This is to let out the old year and usher in the new.

The Scotch make much of New Year. It is generally ushered in with a "hot pint," brewed at home and drunk by the family standing around the bowl just as midnight strikes.

After hearty greetings to the New Year, the "hot pint," with bread, cheese and cakes, is taken to the houses of the neighbors. The first to enter another's home on the first of January bestows good luck on the family for the year.

In many of the Scottish regiments even yet the ushering in of New Year is most picturesque. At five minutes before twelve the soldiers, headed by the oldest man in the regiment dressed as Father Time, march out of barracks headed by the band playing "Auld Lang Syne."

Just at the stroke of twelve there comes a knock at the gate.

"Who goes there?" calls the sentry.

"The New Year," is the answer.

"Advance, New Year," is called back.

The gates are thrown open and the smallest drummer lad in the regiment, dressed in Highland costume, is carried in on the shoulders of the men, and march round the barracks to the pipers' tunes. The rest of the night is spent in carousing.

Keep Horses Right.

The farmer who wishes to see his horses always in good, thriving condition, and consequently in shape to perform their labors in the best possible manner, will never feed any damaged grain or moldy hay. To use either means a rapid lapse into poor condition certainly, and the serious ailments which follow digestive troubles, probably.

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## ACROSS FROM DEPOT

THIS PAPER



# Guests At Yule

Edmund  
Clarence  
Stedman



**NOEL! NOEL!**  
Thus sounds each Christmas bell  
Across the winter snow.  
But what are the little footprints all  
That mark the path from the churchyard wall?  
They are those of the children wakened tonight  
From sleep by the Christmas bells and light.  
Ring sweetly, chimes! Soft, soft, my rhymes!  
Their beds are under the snow.

**Noel! Noel!**  
Carols each Christmas bell  
What are the wraiths of mist  
That gather anear the window-pane  
Where the winter frost all day has lain?  
They are soulless elves, who fain would peer  
Within, and laugh at our Christmas cheer.  
Ring fleetly, chimes! Swift, swift, my rhymes!  
They are made of the mocking mist



## At the Old Home

by Lawrence T. Berliner

STEARNS, the man of affairs, was a far different individual as a winter's evening found him deep in thought. A man of but little sentiment, was the way the world adjudged the financier. Yet there were whisperings of a youthful romance and early departure from home. No one ever dared broach the subject and it had long since been forgotten.

As Charles Stearns gazed into the fire in the library of his home, the flickering light seemed to recall days of the past. In fancy he saw again his boyhood home, his parents and acquaintances. How little they had been to him for so long a time!

Quarterly stipends he had supplied to the old folks, yet he had never heeded the call they sent out for their only son.

As the man sat musing, he spoke aloud:

"I believe I am getting sentimental. I think I shall surprise the old folks and pay them a visit for Christmas."

A thought meant an act with Stearns. His mind once made up, it took much to change it. His decision to return to the farm for the holiday gave him pleasure. He could hardly await the time when he was to start.

He bought presents for the old folks. He remembered his father's delight in watches. One of the finest to be had went into the satchel for him. The silk for a new dress made up a portion of what he planned for his mother.

It was a long journey to the old homestead. The train sped onward and each moment made the man more anxious to see his people and the old place again. But suddenly a thought occurred to him and his face blanched. He had forgotten! Stella Harrington might still be there.

All the memories of the past were swept aside and he thought only of her.

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Face she had promised to make him happy. As he thought of that time, he sighed deeply. She had altered his life when she changed her mind at the last and threw him over.

He recalled the jeers of his boyhood companions as they sneered their rough witticisms at him. It was the way of the country and he could not stand the finger of scorn and had fled. That was in the long ago and he had almost forgotten—until now.

As the train stopped at the little station on the hill it seemed as if he had left it only yesterday.

But no—where was George White, the old agent? A young man filled his place. The driver of the stage was another stranger. Old Eb Brown was also a thing of the past.

None knew the portly middle-aged man as he strode towards the coach that piled between station and town. There was a moment's pause, while the driver gathered the mail, as old Eb had done so many times, and they were off.

As the rig rattled over the rough roads the man within watched with interest the scenes of his youth. The town had changed little in the years that had passed.

When the coach paused at the old homestead the man's eyes filled with tears. A woman came from the house; mother and son were in each other's arms.

On the porch stood his father to welcome the man home. With misty eyes the united family stood. All hearts were full. The parents' hopes had been realized and the prodigal had come home.

"How could I have remained away so long?" he asked again and again as the old folks bustled about, trying to make him comfortable.

"And, Charlie, you are now a banker they tell us," said his mother. "You, who left us so long ago, are the image of your father at your age."

"My boy," spoke the father, "it has been a long time since you went away, but we are mighty glad to have you back again."

The son's heart was too full for words. There was one question he would like to ask but the words refused to come.

"Charlie," questioned his mother, "have you ever seen Stella since the day you went away? I know I ought not to speak of this, but I must."

"Mother!" All a boy's anguish came forth in that word. As of yore he buried his face in the parent's lap and sobbed.

She stroked his now thinning locks and the touch was magical. Why had he lost his parents for so many years? His joy was too much, too good, to last.

"I have never seen her," he said at last; "never since the day she promised to be my wife and then as quickly refused to marry me."

"My poor boy, do you remember Steve Briggs?—the one that wore the fine clothes? He had much to do with Stella's refusal to keep her promise."

"She never told me just what he said, but it was enough to make her throw you over. You would never come back and she was too proud to write."

"Where is Stella now, mother?" asked the man.

"She lives in the old place by the creek. Charlie, you remember it—with all the apple trees behind the house?"

Well did the man remember the orchard where he had spent the autumn evening with his sweetheart.

That evening found Stearns walking toward the creek. "I wonder how the old place looks," he thought.

There was the old-fashioned house, the porch with the long steps. Every-

thing seemed as if the old days were still there.

A figure moved about in the parlor. He knew well where the parlor was. He heard the organ. It was Stella's favorite air. He paused and his eyes filled with tears as he heard that voice again.

Slowly he ascended the steps and pulled the bell. The playing stopped and he heard footsteps. The door opened and the light of the hall streamed upon his face.

It was evident that the woman failed to recognize him, for she looked askance as he spoke.

"Is this Stella Harrington?" he began, but the sound of his voice made her start.

"Charles Stearns, have you come back?" she asked, and followed him into the room.

"So, Stella, you are keeping house alone now! You—you have not changed very much, either," he said earnestly.

He saw that her once golden tresses were streaked with gray, yet much of the youthful beauty remained and he found his heart quickening as he gazed at the woman.

"And you are the great banker they would have us believe—little Charlie Stearns, who used to be my tease at school?"

Neither had touched on the subject which seemed to be in the minds of both. At last the man could remain silent no longer.

"Stella, my mother has just told me why you changed your mind so many years ago. Why did you not tell me then?" he asked.

"Because I was too proud. When I found that he had lied, it was too late. You had left home and no one knew where. I thought if you had really cared you would have come back," said Stella.

"And I have come back, my girl. Just what brought me here this Christmas I cannot realize, but I know I am glad to be back."

"And your parents—how happy they must be to have you with them again," she said. "Now, they can enjoy Christmas in the old way—just you three together."

"Stella, you are all alone. Won't you come to our house for dinner to-morrow? Let us celebrate in a modern way, and it will make the old folks so happy."

"Only the old folks—?" she began, but the big man silenced her as he grasped her hands and said:

"Stella, I ask you what you refused me so many years ago. Will you be my wife? You are alone in the world and I want you."

"Charles, it is not out of pity you ask me this?" she questioned.

"No, dear girl, it is because my heart has been hungry for something all these years, and I did not realize until now that it was you I needed."

It was indeed a modern Christmas celebration at the old home. The parents turned away as they saw the younger pair under the mistletoe, so aptly hung by the thoughtful mother.

**Not Blessed.**

The presents you forget to give to others who don't forget to give to you are not so blessed.

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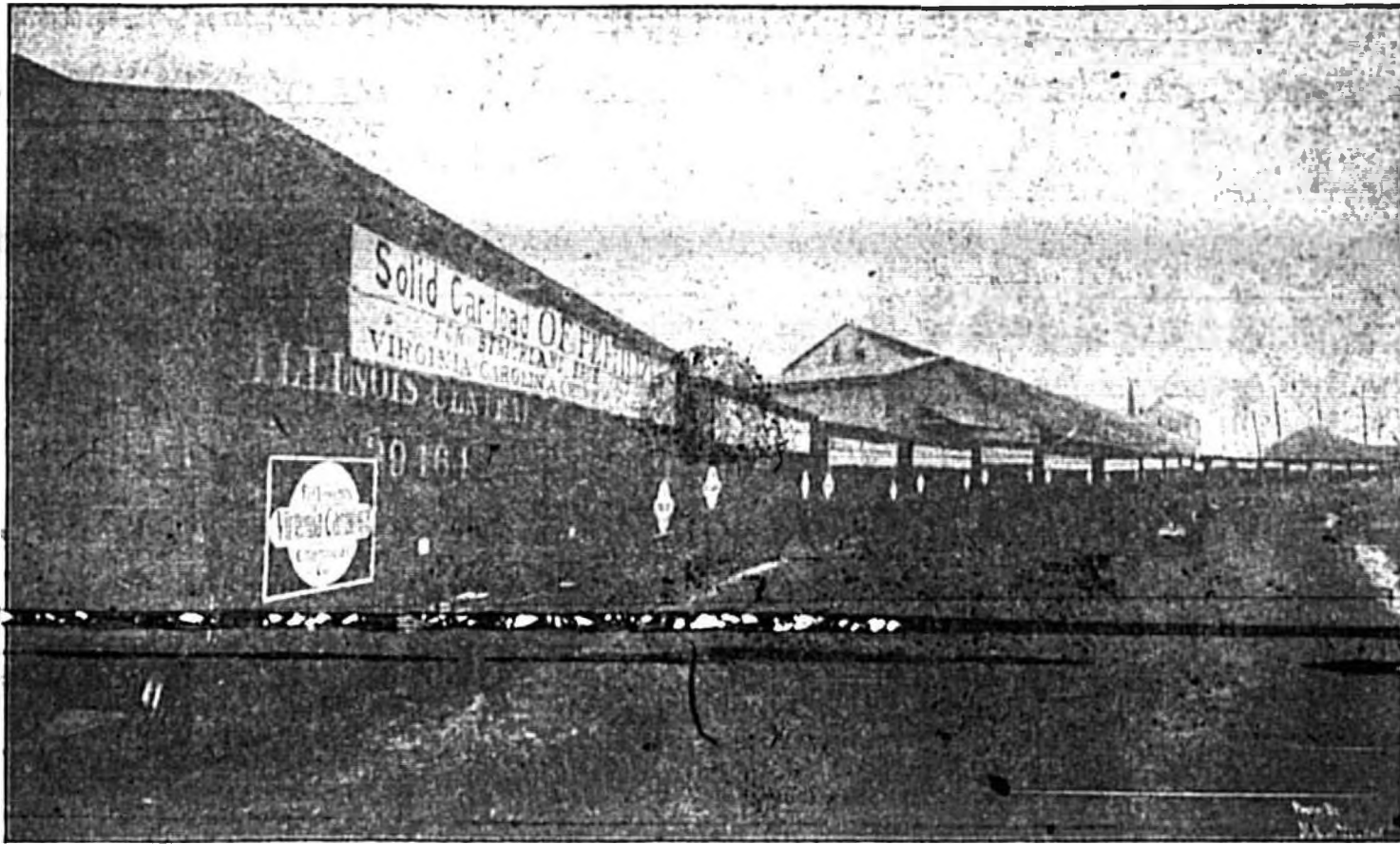


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Local Manager



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Which nobody can deny

## FRIGHTENED BY SANTA CLAUS

How the Dear Old Saint Carried Con-  
fession into an African Mis-  
sion House.

An amusing story of how Santa Claus frightened the black children at a mission station when he first ap-  
peared to them a few years ago, is told by the wife of a missionary stationed at Ballunda, Africa. They had celebrated Christmas at Ballunda be-  
fore, but they never had had Santa Claus, so Mr. Stover, the missionary, dressed up as good Saint Nick.

"He had been padded and powdered and packed until his own mother would not have known him," Mrs. Stover afterward related. "Presently we gave the signal, the door flew open

and in walked Santa Claus. But dear me! What consternation! He was greeted with shrieks and groans and cries of 'Let me out! It is the evil one. It is the day of judgment!'

"The archbishops, catching the infection of terror from the older black people, fled to their bedrooms, fell down upon their faces, crept under chairs and tables—anywhere to hide themselves. Poor old Santa Claus never had such a greeting before. As soon as he realized the panic he had caused, he tore off his tall hat and white cotton beard. Then from the bags on his back he began to throw gifts right and left and to tell who he was.

"Reassured once more, everyone was soon laughing and chatting, munching the great 'red breads' (doughnuts), tasting their fruits or

nibbling at the sweets from the fami-  
liar little bags.

"It seemed as though everyone tried to talk louder than his neighbor as they examined the costume of Santa Claus, whom they now no longer feared. One man said that he thought it was John the Baptist, another that it was Elijah returned. Yet another thought it was Satan himself, and all my skin rose up before me. While a fourth confessed, 'My only thought was to hide myself.'"

## Christmas Customs.



It is interesting to trace the origin of festival customs to those connected with Druidical superstitions of classic observances and it will surprise many to learn that present-day sports very closely resemble the celebrations ob-  
served of old in honor of Saturn or Bacchus.

The Roman Saturnalia, which occurred in the winter solstice, were a season of great festivity and rejoicing, honored by many privileges and exemptions. The spirit of gaiety had free character, and even quarrels were suspended to be resumed after the holidays.

As a manifestation of the gratitude felt at the renewed prospects of the returning march of the sun, gifts were exchanged and special hymns were sung. These latter were really the Roman representatives of the modern yuletide.

At the Saturnalia the Roman feasted, sang and danced, as we do at Christmas. A ruler or king was appointed, who enjoyed certain prerogatives. He presided over the sports of the season. Probably he is the ancestor of the lord of misrule, who exercised a similar power in more recent times.

Merriment was a matter of general concern, and the joyous spirit of entire districts is now narrowed to family parties.

It is the touch that makes the whole world kin, and it is a pleasant reminder, that, after all, history repeats itself.

There's rosemary and rue; these keep  
Seeming and savour all the winter  
long—Winter Tale.

Be just and fear not;  
Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy  
country's  
Thy God's and truth's.—King Henry VIII.

## Rhyme of the Man Shopper

By Wilbur D. Nesbit



It is a pallid, weary  
man,  
He stoopeth one  
of three  
"By thy white  
cheek and blis-  
sing eye,  
Now, wherefore  
sloppeth me?"

"Oh, sir," the worried  
man exclaimed,  
"I fear would have  
these tell  
Where I may find  
within this  
store  
The things they  
have to sell."

For it was in a  
Christmas store  
That all of this  
back place

'Twas there the frenzied man was seen  
With hopeless, troubled face.  
The stranger man would fain begone  
From him of haggard eye;  
Besides, the aisle was crowded with  
The folks who would go by.

"I pray thee," said the stranger man,  
"Go chase thyself from me."  
"Ah, sir," the other man implored—  
A woeful wight was he.

"A tortoise comb, a pair of skates,  
A whorl carload of toys  
Some things beside for all my friends,  
And for their girls and boys."

"And here I win, and I am here!  
The things, oh, where are they?  
For male and female clerks conspire  
To hide from me the way."

"But this I know, and this alone;  
Three aisles across, then back,  
Four counters down, one counter up,  
Then double on your track."

"The elevator takes you next,  
To land you elsewhere,  
And when you weary of the crowd,  
You amble down the stairs."

"But still—but still, my honest friend,  
You do not reach the goal—  
'Tis always 'on the other side,'  
It is, upon my soul!"

"So here am I, and I am here,  
And you are standing by,  
I care not where the things may be,  
But where the ducce am I!"

They led him to an ambulance,  
Although he did resist,  
And now in padded cell he cons  
His Christmas shopping list.

He shrieks upon the midnight clear,  
And on the noontide air:  
"Three aisles across, two counters back,  
Then up and down the stairs!"

Oh, foolish men, take heed of this,  
Before you go to shop,  
And when you reach the outer door,  
Tear up your list and stop.

## ON EARLY CHRISTMAS DAYS

Quaint and Interesting Customs That  
Prevailed When the Church and  
Festival Were Young.

In the early days of the church, it is said that the bishops used to sing carols on Christmas day among their clergy, and around the sixteenth century the well-known practice observed by children of going around the neighborhood singing Christmas carols beneath the windows of the houses, was commonly observed, usually taking place on Christmas morning. One of the oldest and most beautiful of the Christmas carols that has come down to the present day open with these words:

"I greet you, merry gentlemen,  
Let nothing you dismay,  
For Jesus Christ, our Savior,  
Was born upon this day.  
To save us all from Satan's power,  
When we were gone astray,  
O tidings of comfort and joy!  
For Jesus Christ, our Savior,  
Was born on Christmas Day."

It is sometimes more appropriate to sing the Christmas carols on Christmas eve than on Christmas day, although they are sung at both times; but in England the choir of the village church used to go around to the principal houses in the parish and sing some of these simple hymns on Christmas eve regularly.

Frequently the singers were accompanied on some instrument and often the picture presented was a pretty one. The figures of the group of singers, only visible in the darkness by the lanterns they carried, and the sweet melody sung and played, made the observance a striking and beautiful one.

Sometimes in England, the carols were also sung in the churches in place of the usual psalms and hymns; although it was more customary for the clerk, at the close of the service in a loud voice to wish all the congregation a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

## SENTENCE SERMONS.

It's a good deal easier to believe that the angels love many sinners than that they love all the saints.

If you really want to know the world you will do more than investigate its shadows and sample its garbage cans.

When you are able to set your religion in a compartment of your life, life itself comes along and looks up the file.



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Iron toys, 5c to \$1.00  
 Tin toys, 5c to 25c  
 Wooden toys, 5c to 15c  
 Dolls, 5c to 1.50  
 Dressed dolls, undressable dolls,  
 Campbell kid dolls, hill-climbing  
 toys, games, drums, trains, balls,  
 boats, banks.

## Men's Ties

Handsome silk ties in all evening  
 shades for 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, in string,  
 club, four-in-hand and bows.

## Men's Silk Hose

All colors, grey, black, green, purple, tan,  
 35c and 50c.  
 Best 10c hose in town in black,  
 tan, purple, green, grey.

## Men's Handkerchiefs

5c, 10c, 15c, and 25c, bordered, all pure  
 linen, hand-thread drawn, six in  
 box \$2.00

## Men's Shirts

White pleated bosom, striped, figured  
 latest designs 50c to 1.25

## Suit Cases

Traveling bags, grips, leather suit  
 cases \$3.98 up  
 Telescopes 35c up  
 Suit cases 1.00 up  
 Large stock, big variety.

## Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

Men's felt hats, all shades, black,  
 grey, brown, tan, smoke, blue,  
 green 50c to 5.00  
 Children's hats in endless shapes  
 and colors 15c to 1.50  
 Men's derbys, black 1.50 to 3.50

## Men's Underwear

Wool, cotton, nainsook—all grades  
 and weights, fleece lined and ribbed.  
 Garment 25c to 1.25

## Sweaters

Men's and boys' cotton and wool, all  
 colors, grey, brown, blue, green, tan  
 white 35c to 5.00

## Boys' Suits

Plain and fancy, mixed, light and  
 dark colors, all sizes 1.75 to 7.50

## BOYS' PANTS

All sizes 35c to 1.00  
 Black, blue, mixed, corduroy

## MEN'S SUITS

Blue serge, black serge, mixed, fancy,  
 worsteds 10.00 to 20.00

## MEN'S PANTS

All sizes, blue and black serges, fancy  
 mixed, striped and fancy 1.00 to 5.00

## SUSPENDERS

Hose supporters, arm bands.

## MEN'S BELTS

Black, tan, grey 25c to 1.00  
 We are sale agents for the well known  
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## MEN'S GLOVES

Automobile gloves, long gauntlet in grey,  
 tan, black. For price and quality un-  
 equalled 1.50 to 2.75  
 Leather and heavy lint gloves 35c to 2.00

## MEN'S UMBRELLAS

Cotton and silk 75c to 4.00

## MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

Light weight in grey, blue, tan, red and  
 brown 1.00 to 3.50  
 Corduroy shirts, khaki pants

## COMFORTS AND BLANKETS

Single and double beds, grey and white  
 blankets, unexcelled values in com-  
 forts 75c to 6.50

## WOMEN'S COAT SUITS

in blue, black and mixed, very latest de-  
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 We guarantee quality and price in our  
 suit department cannot be excelled.

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Very latest styles, blues, black and  
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Blue and black serge, grey and brown  
 mixed, newest styles, direct from the  
 manufacturer. Our 6.50 skirt cannot be  
 beat for the money.

## TABLE LINEN AND NAPKINS

We are known as carrying excellent  
 values in these goods. Our designs are  
 specially selected; napkins to match.  
 Linen 25c to 1.25 per yard; napkins 50c  
 to 4.50 dozen.

## SHEETS—SHEETING

Pillow cases and casing, domestics bleached  
 and unbleached; all-wool flounced.  
 Outing flannel 7c yard up  
 Flannellettes, all designs. Percales, ging-  
 hams.

## EIDERDOWN

Grey, pinks, blue, mixed, suitable for bath  
 robes, carriage covers, baby carts, etc.

## WOMEN'S GLOVES

Kid, black and tan, all sizes 1.00 and 1.50

## HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's and children's, single 5c to 50c each  
 Fancy boxes, 1/2 and 1/4 dozen at 20c to 2.25  
 box

## RIBBONS

New line, plain, fancy, wide, narrow—all  
 colors, from 10c bolt up

## HOSIERY

Women's children's silk hosiery, silk, black,  
 blue, tan, pink, purple 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00,  
 1.25

## COUCH COVERS

Down pillows, bath robe blankets

## FANCY CROCKERY

Holiday tea sets, olive and celery dishes, oat-  
 meal sets, sugar and cream chocolate pots

## NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS

The handsomest line ever shown in Sanford  
 shaving sets, darning sets, bed room slippers  
 sewing outfits, combs and brushes, pin cush-  
 ions, smoking sets, tie and ribbon racks.

## HAND BAGS

Ladies' and children's plush, leather alligator,  
 velvet 25c to 8.00

## LINENS

Center-pieces and bureau scarfs.

## LAUNDRY BAGS

Work bags, travelers' sets.

## STATIONERY—HOLIDAY

In fancy boxes 10c box up

## UMBRELLAS

Cotton and silk 75c to 5.00

## SWEATERS

Women's and children's blue, grey, white,  
 red 35c to 7.50

## READY-TO-WEAR HATS

For women, Misses and children.

# METTINGER'S

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## Christmas Legends

**A**LL around the season of the Coming of Love as a little child there have sprung legends and beliefs, like blossoms in a gracious clime, which testify with subtlety to the depth of the appeal of the birth of Christ. Here divinely spiritual symbolism and there sweet human tenderness and pathos appear, and, blended, they evidence the world's belief that this was both Son of Man and Son of God.

An Irish legend tells that, on Christmas eve, the Christ-child wanders out in the darkness and cold, and the peasants still put lighted candles in their windows to guide the sacred little feet, that they may not stumble on their way to their homes. And in Hungary the people go yet further in their tenderness for the Child, they spread feasts and leave their doors open that He may enter at His will, while throughout Christendom there is a belief that no evil can touch any child who is born on Christmas eve.

The legend which tells how the very hay which lined the manger in which the Holy Babe was laid put forth living red blossoms at midwinter at the touch of the Babe's body could only have arisen from belief in the renewal of life through the Lord of Life.

### The Holy Thorn

**I**T is not so many centuries ago since there was that holy thorn at Glastonbury which blossomed every Christmas, and, so ran the legend, had done ever since St. Joseph of Arimathea, having come as apostle to Britain, and, landing at Glastonbury, had stuck his staff of dry hawthorn into the soil, commanding it to put forth leaves and blossoms. This the staff straightway did, and thereby was the king converted to the Christian faith, the faith which preached life from death.

The holy thorn of Glastonbury flourished during the centuries until the civil wars. During those it was uprooted, but several persons had had trees growing from cuttings from the original tree, and those continued to bloom at the Christ-season, just as their parent which had grown from St. Joseph's staff, had bloomed. And about the middle of the 15th century it was recorded in the Gentleman's Magazine how the famous holy thorn would not deign to recognize the new style calendar, which had then come into force but would persist in blossoming as of old on old Christmas day!

In those days the anniversary of the advent of the Babe had certainly meant more to the common people than merely a time for feasting and revelry, for giving and receiving; it had been also a season for holy observances for they refused to go to church on New Christmas day, the holy thorn not being then in blossom. So serious became the trouble that the clergy found it prudent to announce that Old Christmas day should also be kept sacred as before. Only another story of men's weak, superstitious minds? True, perhaps; but they are better who evidenced some spiritual weakness than those who wallow in the wholly material, and when we cease to be careful of the cup and the platter we become not over careful of their contents.

### The First Christmas Rose

**N**OTHER of those spiritual parables is the legend of the Christmas rose, and it tells how good things, fit for giving, spring up ready to the hand which earnestly desires to give to the Child. It is said that a certain maiden of Bethlehem was so poor that she had nothing to give to the Babe to whom kings brought wealth from afar, and, as she stood, longing and mourning, and angel appeared to her, saying: "Look at thy feet, beneath the snow," and lo! on obeying the maiden found that a new flower had miraculously sprung up and blossomed at her needs. Every since then, runs this story, this exquisite flower, with its snowy petals just touched by suggestions of pinkish bloom, is to be found at this season; and, indeed, its half-opened cups are like chalices of love, and its fully spread petals are like a happy innocence, fit symbols for the gifts for the Babe of spotless innocence, whose heart was the vessel of love.

### Christmas Eve Legends

**H**ERE are several exceedingly touching legends concerning bells, which are heard ringing from buried cities and villages at this season. One belongs to a village near Raleigh, in Nottinghamshire, and the story runs that once, where there is now but a valley, there was a village which, with every trace of life and habitation, had been swallowed by an earthquake; but ever since, at Christmas, the bells of the buried church are heard to ring as of old.

## WHAT SHALL I GIVE?--THE QUESTION

Let Us Give You a Few Suggestions for Xmas Presents

### FOR LADIES

Fancy Hand Bags  
Handkerchiefs  
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Silk Hose  
Parasols  
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Table Linen  
Napkins to match  
Coat Suits  
Golf Coats  
Sweaters  
Kimonas  
Aprons

### FOR MEN

Bath Robes  
Silk Ties  
Silk Hose  
Knox or Stetson Hats  
Kid Gloves  
Handkerchiefs  
Suspenders  
Shirts  
Dress Suit Cases  
Umbrellas  
Mufflers  
Belts  
Sweaters  
Trousers  
Pajamas  
Lap Robes

Do Your Xmas shopping early. You can shop with more Satisfaction and we can give you better Satisfaction

## N. P. YOWELL & CO.

A similar legend is told of Preston, in Lancashire, and yet another and more moving one comes from the Netherlands. It is said that the city of Beem was notorious for its black and shameless sins, as well as renowned for its beauty and magnificence. To the Sodom of the middle ages came our Savior on one anniversary of his birth, and went as a beggar from door to door, but not one in all that Christmas keeping city gave the Master of the abundance. Sin he saw rampant on every side, but not a trace of Christmas bounty and good will, and he called to the asp, which, as of old, obeyed his voice, and Beem, the city of sin, was buried deep, clean out of sight, beneath the waves. But over at Christmas up from beneath the covering waters comes the sweet calling of church bells buried in Beem. It is a legend which appears to tell in parable that nothing which ever belonged to the Christ, and was dedicated to his service, is ever wholly lost from him and alienated from service; that ever and again something of their inherent beauty and compelling sweetness rises from the depths through all seeming ruin.

### The Manger

**T**RADITION declares that within the stone manger there was another one of wood, and that the stone cradle in the Chapel of the Nativity is, indeed, the outer manger. Splendid is that humble stone trough now with white marble, softly rich with costly draperies, and radiant with a silver star, which is surrounded by 16 lamps, ever alight. But yet more glorious is the wooden manger at Rome, held to be the veritable manger in which the Christ-child lay. It was removed to Rome in the seventh century, during the Mohammedan invasion of the Holy Land, and there it is preserved in a strong brassy chest, from which it is brought forth on Christmas day,

when it is placed on the Grand Altar. It is mounted upon a stand of silver, which is inlaid with gold and gems, and the shrine in which it rests is of purest rock crystal. In the days in which this was accomplished men, whatever may have been their shortcomings in other directions, gave magnificently to the Church Visible.

### Christmas Bells

**T**RADITION says that the hour of the Babe's birth was the hour of midnight, and legend adds that from then until dawn cocks crow. In Ireland it is held that who looks into a mirror on this eve will see the devil or Judas Iscariot looking over his shoulder, surely thought sufficient to drive the hardest soul to a thought of the innocent Babe.

Another legend tells that, on Christmas eve, Judas Iscariot is released from that hell "his own place"—and is allowed to return to earth that he may cool himself in icy waters.

Wild and improbable although such and such legends appear on their faces, they bear study and repay it, for we then see that they are full of subtle spiritual expression, as it were; that they are parables of certain spiritual facts, and it will be ill for us should the Christmas day ever dawn on which such flowers of tender faith and wonder shall appear to us no more than dry curious specimens from the dead roots of superstition.

### Wooden Cars Becoming Fewer

According to an estimate in the Railway Age Gazette, the cost of substituting steel cars for the present wooden cars is estimated at about \$630,000,000. At the beginning of this year there were about 3,000 passenger cars in service in this country, built of all steel construction. The total number of passenger coaches is about 64,000, so that the number of steel cars is about 6.3 per cent of the total.

Of the cars constructed during the present year 82 per cent will be all-steel construction, so that at the end of this year fully 9.3 per cent of all passenger cars will be of steel, while 3.1 per cent have steel underframes. The percentage of wooden cars in service has dropped in the last three years from 98.2 to 87.2 per cent.

### Hero Saves Many Lives

The heroism of an engine driver and a stoker recently saved the lives of hundreds of people who were traveling from Rouen to Havre by the night express. While the train was running at full-speed, a boiler tube burst, filling the driver's platform with steam and smoke, and throwing the stoker back on the tender. The engine driver, who was terribly scalded, nevertheless clung to his post, and though it was impossible to see the levers he groped for them in the midst of the scalding steam, and eventually succeeded in bringing the train to a standstill. Then he fell down exhausted and terribly burned. The injured stoker, at the risk of his life, then uncoupled the engine and took it to a shed.

### FACT AND FANCY.

A hair on the head is worth two in the brush.

The grocer can make a little go a great weight.

The soil of the Great White Way is the best for growing wild oats.

Woman will forgive and forget, but she won't let you forget that she forgives.—New York Tribune.

You may know how much a man is really worth by seeing how much he puts in after singing, "Here, Lord, I give myself away."

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## A Song for Christmas

HANT me a rhyme of  
Christmas—  
Sing me a jovial song—  
And though it is filled with  
laughter,  
Let it be pure and strong

Sing of the hearts brimmed over  
With the story of the day—  
Of the echo of childish voices  
That will not die away—

Of the blare of the tasseled bugle,  
And the timeless clatter and beat  
Of the drum that throbs to muster  
Squadrons of scampering feet.

But O, let your voice fall fainter,  
Till, blent with a minor tone,  
You temper your song with the beauty  
Of the pity Christ hath shown,

And sing one verse for the voiceless;  
And yet, ere the song be done,  
A verse for the ears that hear not,  
And a verse for the sightless one.

For though it be time for singing  
A merry Christmas glee,  
Let a low, sweet voice of pathos  
Run through the melody.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

## The Trifle

By HARRY IRVING GREENE



HERE was a time when Wallington had generally been conceded to be a brand new genius in the financial world—a marvelous being who could change stones into bread and serpents into fowl; then all at once he found himself in the throes of bankruptcy. He had exhausted his resources and was for the time being hopelessly insolvent. Day by day his little handful of remaining change vanished in steadily diminishing ratio as his meals became cheaper and further apart, until finally he had but a dime left. This coin he resolved to save for some last and most desperate extremity, and he even determined to fast for days before parting with it. And fast for days he did, while oft times the days came much too fast.

When Christmas eve came he had not tasted food for three days. He



felt that he could endure it no longer, that the last and most desperate extremity had arrived and that now he must spend his dime. He was plunged deep in meditation when he felt someone touch his arm and turned about.

Beside him there stood a gaunt man with cavernous cheeks, feverish, wildish eyes, and a stomach that curved the wrong way. The apparition addressed him in a croaking voice.

"For God's sake, stranger, buy me something to eat. I am penniless and upon the verge of committing crime. I have worn out my shoes looking for work, and while I have a job promised me it will be a week before it is open. And meanwhile I am starving, friend, starving. In the name of Christianity spare me enough for a meal out of your plenty."

Wallington stared into the evening dusk as he fingered his last and smoothly worn dime. He knew well enough what this other man was suffering, for had he not been in the same stage twenty-four hours before! And to give a man a dime in such a case was so grossly inadequate. Yet what could he do? He turned about. Close before him was a restaurant where he had spent hundreds of dollars in his palmy days and whose proprietor he knew well. Yet he owed a bill there for his last big after-theater dinner party of many months ago, and he had never had the courage even in his semi-starvation to go in and ask for more credit. Yet now it must be done, for here was a human being

starving upon the streets. Wallington shuddered. It was plainly his duty to fill this man's stomach, and for the last time he would exert those powers of persuasion which once up-



on a time few men had been able to resist. He took the stranger by the arm. "Come with me," he commanded.

They entered the restaurant and Wallington walked straight up to the proprietor. "Bob," said he, "I owe you a pretty stiff bill, but I am going to go to work in a week and then I will begin paying you off. Now I want you to do me a last favor. I owe you about forty dollars, and a couple of dollars more won't make much difference to you. It is Christmas eve and my friend over there is starving. Now I want you to fill him up to the chin on good, solid food and charge it to me. I will not ask you for any favor again if you will do this last thing." The proprietor looked at his old patron thoughtfully.

"All right," he announced at length. "Being's its Christmas eve I'll take a chance on you even if you are down and out. Tell your friend to order what he wants." So Wallington and the stranger sat down together and Wallington watched his companion fill himself with good things until at last with his stomach again curved the right way, the droop gone from his shoulders and the feverish light vanished from his eyes, the gorged one arose.

"My friend," said the stranger, "I could not have endured it another day—but of course you have never known what it is to go two days without food. And when tonight you go home and sit down to your table to your feast, remember that there is an out-cast fellow being upon the streets who is blessing every mouthful that you eat. Good-by, Christian."

Wallington held out his hand: "Good-by, stranger, and good luck to you. It was a mere trifle. Happy to have been able to give you a lift." Then he went up to Frenchy's hash house and had his dime's worth of coffee and sausage.

### Salt for Live Stock.

Every farmer knows that cattle and other live stock require a certain amount of salt, but a great many seem to think that it doesn't make much difference whether they get salt once a day or once a month.

### Create Egg-Laying Strain.

If a market breeder aims to get prolific layers and if he selects from year to year his early maturing pullets to become his winter layers and again breeds from them or their sisters, he is bound to create an egg-laying strain of his own.

### Sad Case.

A fellow who lived on the isthmus. Was bothered somewhat by strabismus. He said: "It is sad, But my eyes, which are bad, See New Year when looking at Christmas."

# L. P. McCULLER FANCY GROCERIES

For the Christmas Trade

Candies, Cakes, Choice Fruits, Figs and Raisins.

Curtis Bros., Richelieu and Premium Brands of High-Grade Goods.

Phone 277

Auto Delivery

## HANDSOME AS A BULL DOG

**MOREOVER**—The up-to-date Young Man insists upon Wearing Shoes that will last this Season.

Wants room to cross his toes when he sees the Pretty Girl coming, maybe. We didn't invent the style. It is "Rhinocean," if you want to say so. But nevertheless—It is the Proper Caper for Fall, 1931.

This, and a dozen other new Styles shown now in Regal Shoe Store and Agency windows, to tickle the Young Man's Fancy and to Get his Money.

Four Dollars,—that's all!—Milder Styles for more conservative People.

Higher prices, too; for Super-Standard Regals. But, remember, all Regal Shoes are made in Regal Shoe Factories, on a Factory profit which is limited to 5 per cent, as per Public Auditor's Certified Statement. ("Cost Plus 5 per cent," we call this.)

Retail price stamped on the sole of each genuine Regal by the Makers. This to insure a full return for the money to Consumers every time. Greater value (at the price) does not exist than in—

**Regal-Standard \$4.00 Shoes**

**D. L. THRASHER**

Telephone 104  
Sanford, Florida

## CHRISTMAS IS A PROPHECY

It Forecasts the Perfect Social Conditions Which Will Fulfill the Promises of Christ.

Christmas is not only a fact commemorating the one sacred festival in the world's calendar, but the glorious prophecy of a coming day, surpassing all the brightest social dreams that have ever visited the most advanced human mind. He sprang, on His human nature side, from kings and peasants, from saints and sinners. He is yet to lift every peasant to the kingliest throne of character and transform the chief of sinners into the holiest of saints. He allied Himself with poverty and the common people. He is yet to banish poverty with all its ills, from the world, and to give to common humanity their rightful sovereignty. He worked with His hands for His daily bread. He is yet to dignify and glorify in the thought of mankind all honest toil. He honored woman with His sympathetic and appreciative regard. He is yet to relieve her from every form of serfdom created by the past ages. He took little children in His arms and blessed them. He is yet to make blessed the child life in every welcoming home. He gave His peace to His distracted disciples. He is yet to make wars cease unto the end of the earth. He united His brethren with Himself and His Father in one unbroken oneness. He is yet to make every man a brother to his fellow-man and at one with his Father in Heaven.

## Xmas Shoppers

Let us help you complete your list with useful and appropriate articles that are sure to please the one to whom the gift goes.

A Large Stock of Felt and Kid Slippers for men and women,

**50c to \$2.00**

Always the newest and best in Shoes and Onyx Hosiery.

**E. G. DUCKWORTH,**  
Feet Fitter.

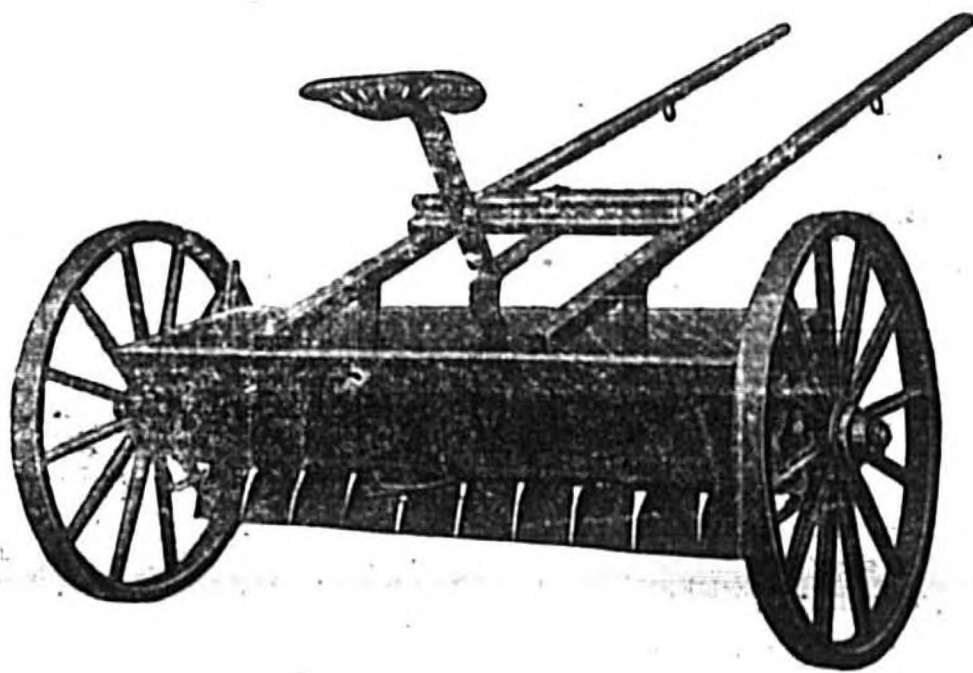
**The Crippen Music Store**  
High-grade Pianos, Organs,  
and Graphophones.  
Low Prices. Easy Payments. Pico Block



## BEST LOW DOWN-FERTILIZER DRILLS ON THE MARKET

One mule and man can do the work of eight men in the old way, besides doing the work much better on account of giving even distribution. Paddles are near the ground and wind does not blow the fertilizer away.

EVEN DISTRIBUTION INSURES  
BETTER CROPS



### SHUMPERT'S FERTILIZER DRILL

Open Hopper and low making it easy to fill the drill

FOR DISTRIBUTING LIMESTONE, FERTILIZER ASHES OR LIME

Regulated 100 lbs to 3 tons per acre by a lever can be done instantly. Plain sheet iron bottoms. No costly castings to rust or break. Extra bottom can be made at home if desired.



THE SHUMPERT HOE

This is what you want. Bolts on to any wheel hoe. Center tooth runs behind, filling up furrow next the little plants.

Used more than any other three tools combined. Have already sold 600. Don't buy imitations with center tooth in front as there is much as difference in the work of the two as there is between day and night. None genuine except those sold by me.

I can save you money on DRAIN TILE and SEWER PIPE as proof of this statement. I have sold 213 carloads since coming here a stranger two years ago.



DRAIN TILE

Made of the best Georgia and North Carolina clay.

I am the man who brought the price of tile down in this section as plenty of farmers here know.

I also handle the celebrated Foot Lift J. I. Case Sulky turn plow. Will soon have a wheel hoe and a line of attachments of my own on the market made especially for this section. In fact come to me when in need of anything in the implement line. If I don't handle it I can tell you where you can get the best. I have been in the farming and implement business for 35 years.

**F. A. SHUMPERT,**

Salesman and Distributor

SANFORD - FLORIDA

Office in Herald Building.

Salesroom in Armour & Co.'s Warehouse, corner Third Street and Myrtle Avenue

## SPRAYING GROUND CROPS MEANS BETTER YIELD AND HIGHER PRICES

You can guard truck against insects and fungi that eat your profits if you will spray thoroughly with

**ELECTRO**

BORDO-LEAD  
MIXTURE

This combined insecticide and fungicide furnishes double protection—one spraying accomplishes two objects

### ELECTRO BORDO-LEAD

Is Electro Arsenate of Lead and Electro Bordo-Pulp (a concentrated Bordeaux) combined in proper proportions and ready to mix instantly in water. So uniformly fine and free from grit and lime it never chokes the spray pump. Every truck-grower ought to keep Electro Bordo-Lead Mixture on hand. He can depend on it.

### ELECTRO BORDO-PULP.

This is Bordeaux Mixture in a concentrated form. All excess of caustic lime has been removed and hence the trouble so often caused by Bordeaux, such as the russetting of fruit, is reduced to a minimum.

### Electro Dry Powdered Arsenate of Lead

is the strongest and safest arsenate of lead, and the most dependable insecticide. As it is in dry form it can be used as a dust or will mix instantly with water for wet spraying.

Tests by Connecticut and New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Stations have established its great superiority over other brands. Let us send you these tests and prove our claims. It will be to your advantage to know about this certain insect destroyer. Remember, there is only one Electro Dry Powdered Arsenate of Lead.

### TROUTMAN ORCHARD HEATERS.

The most efficient and economical orchard protection against frost.

"Buy now." We can ship from Florida Stock.

We also make a separate spray for each class of insect.



Send for a copy of "SPRAYING SIMPLIFIED," the most comprehensive and concise booklet on spraying fruit trees and truck crops ever issued.

We guarantee all Electro Products to meet our claims and conform to Federal and State laws. They are standard.

# The Vreeland Chemical Company

40 Dey Street.

NEW YORK

F. A. SHUMPERT, Distributor for Central Florida



# 37 -- CARS OF LETTUCE -- 37



WERE HANDLED BY THE M. O. COGGINS COMPANY during the last two weeks.

Nearly half of these cars were sold f. o. b. Sanford at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.75 net to the grower. Not a single f. o. b. sale has been made for less than \$1.50, while on cars distributed to the various markets on consignment thus far heard from \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50 has been the general range.

It's the good average for the season that's necessary to make the growers of Sanford prosperous and not the occasional sale.

It's the average of the volume of business we are doing to which we wish to call the attention of future shippers of Lettuce and Celery.

During last week we loaded cars from Monroe to Mecca Hammock, and we will continue to have cars placed at principal loading stations to receive any shipments offered us. It will be our purpose in the future to sell every package possible for a cash price f. o. b. Sanford—and on cars not sold at a satisfactory price before rolling, our system of entransit sales and distribution will insure the very best returns.

We wish to thank those who have entrusted their shipments to us and to ask those who have not given us a trial to do so with their next cutting.

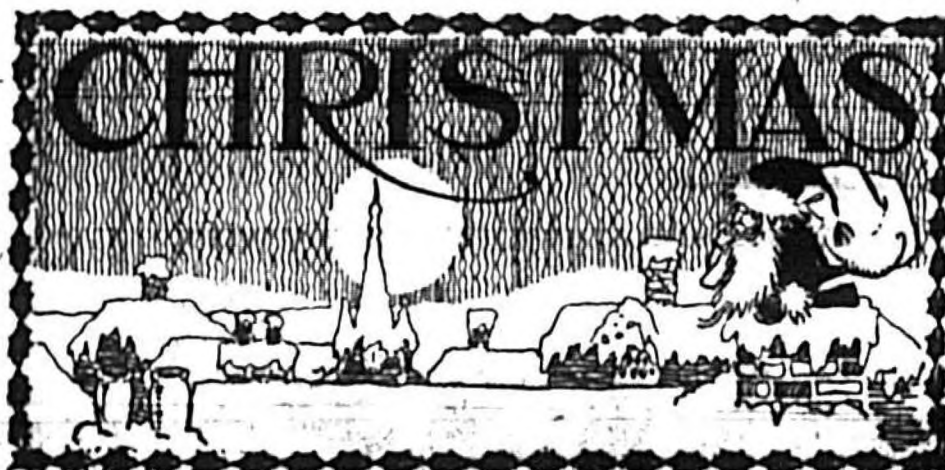
The Celery crop will soon begin to move.—We are now booking orders for early spring shipments and shall be glad to go over the Celery situation with those who have not disposed of their crops. To properly distribute the 600 acres now growing in the Sanford district will require a great deal of foresight and preparation. We expect to handle a good part of this acreage and have marketing plans we shall be glad to explain.

## M. O. COGGINS COMPANY

F. F. DUTTON, Sanford Representative

MAIN OFFICE, 312 BISBEE BLDG., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

WELBORNE BLOCK, SANFORD, FLA.



### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

#### Items of Interest Concerning Society People.

#### POINTS PURELY PERSONAL

#### How Celery City Vanity Fair While Away the Golden Hours—Social Gossip

##### Sanford Music Club

The club held their regular meeting at the studio of Mrs. Munson Saturday afternoon. This meeting was in every respect just as delightful as all the others have been. Mrs. C. G. Butt was the leader. "The Orchestra" was the topic considered. Mrs. T. A. Neal's was the first paper given, on the "Development of the Orchestra," and was very interesting. The second paper, "Orchestral Instruments and Their Use," was a comprehensive study of the names and uses of the various orchestral instruments by Miss Josie Stumon. "Contrast of Early and Modern Orchestra," a very interesting discussion by the members and some of the visitors was led by Mrs. Munson.

The musical part, of the program was delightfully rendered by Mrs. Munson, piano; Miss Jessie Stumon, violin; Miss Josie Stumon, clarinet; Miss Junie Stumon, drums; Mr. Stumon, trombone; in demonstration of orchestral music, "William Tell March," introducing excerpts from Orpheus, Rigoletto and Merry Wives of Windsor. These delightful selections were from Rossini, Orphenbach, Niccoli, Verdi, concluding with a Medley Overture by M. C. Laurens.

The music was certainly enjoyed by the club, who very much appreciated the kindness of Misses and Mr. Stumon and

Mrs. Munson in preparing such an enjoyable program for their pleasure.

Two names were voted on for membership, and two additional names will be voted on at the next meeting of the club, which will be held at the studio of Mrs. Munson, January 6th, when the chorus work of the club will be taken up.

##### Yuletide Sewing Bee

Mrs. J. W. Barnes was the charming hostess of a very delightful sewing bee, complimentary to Mrs. O. W. King.

Pleasant conversation, furnished the entertainment of the afternoon, while the busy fingers of the guests fashioned dainty Christmas presents. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Barnes guests were Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Misses Zachary, Emma and Estelle Beard, Ruth Standifer, Margaret and Eleanor Roberts, Alberta Hopson, Ernestine Cox, Lillian Gibson.

##### The Sewing Circle

This industrious circle of ladies met with their president, Miss Gail Moore at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Bennett Thursday evening. The evening was very pleasantly and profitably spent. Fruit and nuts were served. Miss Moore's guests were Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Misses Zachary, Emma and Estelle Beard, Ruth Standifer, Margaret and Eleanor Roberts, Alberta Hopson, Ernestine Cox, Lillian Gibson.

##### Every Week Bridge Club

Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin delightfully entertained the Every Week Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played. The first prize, a lovely pink satin work bag was won by Mrs. W. D. Holden, who made the highest score. Mrs. H. P. Driver received the booby prize, a delicious box of candy. Light refresh-

ments were served. Mrs. McLaughlin's guests were Mesdames Vorce, R. S. Keelor, O. W. Brady, W. D. Holden, R. L. Hughes, Forrest Lake, H. P. Driver.

##### Welaka Club Notes

Miss Charlotte Keelor hostess for the month of December has had one of the most interesting programs of the season so far.

Thursday Dec. 7th, was Civic day. Mrs. Forrest Lake, leader, prepared and read an exceptionally fine paper on civics. The program for the afternoon was Civic Forces in Sanford. Reports from city council, Sanford Improvement Association, West Side Improvement, Schöhl Improvement Society. Discussion. The special needs of our city. Mrs. M. Martin president of the S. I. A., made a report of the work done by the Association. Mrs. U. E. Walker president of the West Side Improvement Association made a report of the work done by them, in beautifying their part of the city and park. The West Side Park is one of the prettiest parks in Sanford, as nature has done so much for it.

Mrs. Henry Wight made a motion that the club help the High School improve and beautify their grounds.

Mrs. R. S. Keelor president, asked each member present, if they would pledge one tree for the school grounds.

The Utility Shower was on December 12th.

A large number of club members and several guests were present. Each member bringing some useful article for the club. Some of the ladies brought their fancy work and spent the afternoon in sewing, while others played bridge and engaged in pleasant conversation.

Dec. 17th, was Art Exchange day.

This feature of the club will be remembered in the future as one of the most attractive and enjoyable events of the club. The art exhibit was a pleasant surprise to the visitors and called forth many compliments. The fancy work comprised some elegant designs. Mrs. A. B. Commons is an artist of marked ability and had quite a number of her china paintings, Mrs. Dingee, Mrs. Puleston, Mrs. Keelor and Miss Keelor also had quite a number of pieces, receiving special mention. Jardiniers painted in Orchids by Mrs. C. H. Dingee.

One side of the room the wall was entirely covered with beautiful pictures among them being "Mona Lisa," commented upon by all, quite a number of

the paintings were done by Sanford ladies. A very pretty Xmas tree occupied one corner of the room, with articles in it for sale. This appealed to the little folks. Tea was served to all during the afternoon and evening, brewed in an antique family heirloom.

Rooms beautifully decorated in roses also the club colors red and green. The ladies served oysters, as they were anxious to make all they could for the club.

Mrs. Samuel Puleston and her committee deserve a great deal of credit as the Art Exchange day was a perfect success.

The Welaka Club and the able President, and assistants who arranged the art exhibit have earned a niche in the hall of fame and have accomplished more for the improvement of the city than any other institution in Sanford. The tendency of the club has always been toward better things, improvements, betterment of social conditions, art music and civic reform and such occasions as last Thursday will do more toward bringing the people together and bringing out latent talent than all the lectures and books in Christendom. Few people realize the excellent work being done by Welaka Club or the great amount of good this artistic atmosphere engendered is doing the members and the visitors. A visit to the art exhibit or to the monthly meeting of the Welaka Club is a revelation as many people imagine that only bridge and social events take up the time of the members. In reality there are no more faithful workers toward the material and artistic things of life in Sanford than the zealous members of this club and the next year will witness more activity along this line. The art exhibit was a nine days wonder to the out of town guests who never imagined there was so much talent in a city the size of Sanford and the many compliments paid the ladies were greatly appreciated by those who made this fine display possible.

Tuesday Dec. 19th. Program for afternoon. Music, Christmas music of many lands. The Christmas Carol.

Tuesday Dec. 26th, The Annual Ball.

Maj. General Leonard Wood, chief of the army, favors the restoration of the canteen to army posts. He declares in his annual report that the consensus of opinion in the army is that the canteen should be re-established.

##### Bates Makes Estimate

The shipments of lettuce from Sanford this week will amount to 120 and carloads of 350 hampers each. In addition to the express shipments will net the growers \$75,000 for the week. It is estimated that there are 100 acres of maturing crops of lettuce in the neck which will be marketed within the next four weeks. It is not unusual for the planter to realize a profit of \$500 to \$1,500 per acre for lettuce. The farmers, as a result of the high market, are very jubilant over the prospects, as they have every reason to believe that this will be one of the most profitable seasons they have ever experienced. It seems that the markets for lettuce are ready to take anything the growers may have to offer in the next few weeks, all of which is a very good thing to this immediate section.

##### Will Plant a Hedge

There is only a small plot of land at The Herald office but the editors think enough of appearances to keep it in good shape and a nice private hedge will be planted all around the grounds. The hedge will be furnished by L. J. Temple, the florist, and under his management it will make a fine appearance. Other business houses could do likewise.

### Counting Your Money



will occupy your entire time when you become a regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have an antipathy for labor of this kind, call us up and we'll be glad to come and talk over our proposition.





# A Letter to Santa Claus

## A Christmas Message For You

While the Spirit of Christmas is abroad this week, could you do better than to follow the above suggestion and open a Savings Account for some one, and while giving them pleasure, also lay the foundation for their financial success and independence.

We will pay you ~~Four Per Cent~~ Interest on your account and in addition to this we have another advantage.

## We Insure Your Deposits

You know just a little spark will start a fire that may carry away your beautiful home in a night, but if it's INSURED you can "lie down to pleasant dreams" because you know you are protected by INSURANCE.

OUR CASH IS INSURED AGAINST BURGLARY

OUR PROPERTY IS INSURED AGAINST FIRE

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE INSURED AGAINST DISHONESTY.

But our greatest satisfaction is that

**Each and Every Deposit in The Peoples Bank of Sanford  
... is Insured Against Loss of Every Kind ...**

We are members of the Famous Witham Banking System. This means that in addition to all the usual safeguards of a successful bank we have the Protection of The Depositors' Guarantee Fund, which is more than a Quarter of a Million Dollars, deposited with eight of the Strongest Banks in the United States, and the Financial Support of the Bankers' Trust Company of Atlanta, Ga., whose capital has recently been made One Half Million Dollars.

**We will be Glad to Explain this Insurance to You when You Call**

Extending to all our Customers and Friends Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas, we thank you for your Loyal Support and assure you that your business and your good will are appreciated.

... The ...  
**Peoples Bank of Sanford**

M. M. SMITH, President

H. R. STEVENS, Vice-President

H. E. TOLAR, Cashier



# POULTRY

IN recent issues we have given you a few figures comparing Florida with the very best Northern States in the production of corn and potatoes. It is not possible to compare Florida with all of the states on all kinds of crops, because certain crops in Florida pay so much money to farmers that they do not care to give attention to some other crops which are staple in the North. In looking over the statistics on any crop that is grown both in Florida and the Northern States, we find that Florida has a decided advantage.

Owing to our wonderful climate, we have advantages along other lines—in the raising of stock, for instance. It is not necessary to protect stock from the weather, and consequently all kinds of stock run at large the year 'round and require no attention and but little feed. This is one of the most inviting fields for the cattle business in the country. We may have more to say on this subject later on.

## Just now we call your attention to the raising of Poultry.

Poultry raising as an industry has made wonderful strides forward in the past few years, yet the demand for poultry products is increasing much more rapidly than the supply, and prices are advancing slightly each year. This fact is due to several reasons. Almost everybody enjoys eating poultry products. The general high cost of living along other lines undoubtedly adds to the consumption of poultry products and tends to increase prices. Still another, and we think a greater reason than any other, is due to the rapid increase of population in our cities and the decrease in population of our country districts. The census of 1910 reveals some startling facts. The State of Illinois, for instance, lost 45,000 population in the rural districts in the past ten years, while the state as a whole, including the cities, gained over 800,000. What is true of Illinois is true of practically every other state in the union. As people flock to the cities they, of course, cease to be producers, but still continue to be consumers. That this condition of affairs will continue for years to come is a practically settled fact.

For one of limited means we do not know of any field so inviting as poultry raising, and certainly if one is going into the poultry business, no place in the world offers the advantages today that Florida does.

In the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture of the United States for 1910, pages 643 and 644, are two tables giving prices in each state of eggs per dozen and chickens per hundred pounds for every month during the past two years. We have selected six representative states out of this list and figured the average price for two years on both eggs and chickens. They are as follows:

STATE	EGGS PER DOZ	CHICKENS PER 100 LBS.
South Dakota	\$ .203	\$ 9.04
Illinois	.216	11.26
Indiana	.220	11.48
Iowa	.203	10.20
Missouri	.194	10.80
Kansas	.195	10.37
Average for the six states	.205	10.37

Now compare Florida from the same table. Eggs 24c and chickens \$13.34. This will show you that the price of eggs in Florida during the past two years has averaged 3½c higher than the six states above mentioned, and that the price of chickens has averaged \$2.97 per 100 pounds higher than in the six states above. This difference of itself should be an attractive margin of profit.

In the vicinity of Sanford but few people pay any attention to poultry, probably because they are engaged in truck growing, from which they make enormous returns, and consequently do not care to fool with chickens.

Being near the great resorts of the country, and having such excellent transportation by both water and rail, the demand here is much greater than in other parts of the state and the prices at Sanford are consequently considerably above the average given.

We do not know of a better place or one more adapted to poultry raising than our Volusia Farms. This land is level, excellent quality of soil, well drained, has splendid transportation facilities by both water and rail and **CAN BE BOUGHT AT FROM \$30 TO \$50 PER ACRE**, depending upon location.

One of the finest poultry farms in this part of the state is located at Enterprise, only a short distance from our Volusia Farms. The owner of this farm, Mr. Throop, has a large number of hens, and in an article written for The Sanford Herald of recent date, this gentleman states that his hens average to pay him \$2.00 per head each year above all expenses.

Mr. Throop buys all his feed and does not attempt to grow any of it, as his farm is located on a few town lots.

It is so easy to grow anything or everything in Florida that we should certainly advise one who intended trying the poultry business to buy sufficient land to grow all his own feed, especially so when our Volusia Farms can be bought at the present low price. There is no question about an advance in value later on, and besides being able to raise feed for one's poultry, one would get the benefit of the advance in value of the land itself.

Let us show you over this splendid tract of land. No matter what you want land for in Florida, you will be pleased with our Volusia Farms. Sold on easy terms with small payments.

## HOWARD-PACKARD LAND COMPANY, Inc.

Peoples Bank Building

SANFORD, FLORIDA



Published Semi-Weekly—Tuesday and Friday

# THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life is Worth Living

Number 31

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911

Volume IV

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sources

### HAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

Here the Readers Will Find a Brief Historical Spring Flowing For Hurried Readers

Butter and eggs are selling at New York at the highest prices in the last ten years. Eggs bring forty-four to fifty-six cents wholesale and forty to seventy-five cents retail, while the price of butter ranges from thirty-eight to forty cents wholesale and from forty to fifty cents retail. Reports from the producing section indicate still higher prices within the month. Dealers contend threatened cold storage legislation is largely responsible.

Nearly a thousand hotel guests were routed from their beds in panic early this morning when the board of trade building on South LaSalle street, Chicago, was totally destroyed by fire. Considerable alarm was felt for the guests of the Kaiserhof, New Victoria and Stafford hotels, all of which were near enough to be touched by the flames from the burning structure, and scores of men and women appeared in the hotel lobbies half clad in response to the cry of fire which went up and sounded through the hotel corridors.

That the white fly, a parasite, is damaging to the citrus fruit industry of Florida will have short shrift when the bureau of entomology, department of agriculture, gets its propagation plant in working order at Orlando, Fla., and produces sufficient number of the predaceous beetles that are natural enemies of the white fly, is certain.

V. E. A. Jack, first lieutenant of engineers, retired, of the revenue cutter service and one of the survivors of the crew of the Merrimack in its famous Civil war battle with the Monitor, died at Altoona, Ill., Wednesday. He was seventy-one years of age and was a native of Portsmouth, Va. The body will be buried in Boston, Va. He was one of the few Confederate veterans who received a United States commission after the Civil war.

The question of assessing the internal revenue tax on the free "smokers" distributed to employees of cigar factories which it is estimated would yield a half million dollars to the government yearly probably will be referred by treasury officials to the courts for determination. Most of the manufacturers have agreed to the government's contention that "free smokers" taken from the premises should be taxed the same as the rest of the factory output. The manufacturers, however, dispute the right to tax the cigars smoked in the shop. A test case likely will be entered at New York or Tampa, Fla.

The high cost of living question is to find a partial solution in the exclusion of the Beef Trust from competing for English army contracts and the anticipated general boycotting of products of the United States "trusts" by the English public.

Congress will actively begin consideration of tariff legislation in the committee of the two houses immediately after the holiday recess, through Democratic leaders of the house, the tariff originating bill, so no measure will be reported for several weeks.

The federal government late Thursday filed suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Keystone Watch Case Company, declaring it an unlawful combination, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and carrying on a monopoly in the manufacture and sale of watch cases.

**Christmas Sunday—People's Church**  
Order of morning services: Organ voluntary; long prayer doxology; invocation; hymn No. 332, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful"; responsive reading No. 50, selections from Isaiah; Gloria, Danks; prayer with responses; "Bethlehem"; Gounod; anthem, "And There Were Shepherds"; hymn No. 197, "Hark! the Herald Angles Sing"; announcements and offering; of lantern, "Dream of Nativity"; Rodney; hymn, "Our Bethlehem," by Rev. Waldron; hymn No. 196, "Joy to the World"; benediction; organ postlude.  
The music is in charge of Mr. E. T.

## FROM THE FLORIDA VEGETABLE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Being a Resume of the Work Accomplished and Future Prospects of the Association  
Manner of Conducting Sales and Distribution of Products

Well, good members of the Association, and fellow-growers of the Sanford district, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year!

Along about Thanksgiving time we were thankful for merely "being alive," for, with "black heart" and "seed stalks" showing in our lettuce fields to such an alarming extent, it seemed that any considerable amount of business before the holidays was out of the question.

We have, most of us, agreed for many years that if we could get \$1.00 a basket for our lettuce we would "stay in the business," and when we get returns as high as \$2.50 per basket this season for lettuce that was not of very good quality, we realize that Sanford can and does produce the best to be had under all conditions that may exist, and that we have not overestimated the value of our natural and created advantages in growing vegetables.

We, the Association, modestly claim the credit we believe is fairly due us for our part in bettering all conditions that relate to the production and marketing of our crops this year. For Mr. Grower, outside of the Association, if you have made what you consider some good sales or contracts, or have gotten crates, fertilizers or seeds at a lower price than you did before the Association was organized, it is because "the handwriting on the wall" was plain enough at the beginning of this season to make others see that they had to offer you some of the inducements offered by the Association in order to get some of your business. We have distributed our products in such a logical manner that to a price have remained fairly good, and at which prices some of you have sold to the buyers at Sanford, whereas, had we not been in a position for the proper distribution of our shipments, some of the markets would have been too plentifully supplied some time ago and prices would have declined and the buyers would have stopped buying.

We think, however, that some of you have made mistakes in selling your lettuce at prices offered here at Sanford. We all know that the lettuce was really worth more money on the markets to which the buyer sent it, or he would not have bought it. We, the Association, know it, because we have gotten as high as \$1.00 more per basket for it, when sent to our own salesmen in the markets than was offered for it at Sanford at the time.

To those of you who are not familiar with our method of doing business, we wish to make the following explanation: The Florida Growers' Association is one of a number of associations in several different states of the United States, who participate in the maintenance of an Association Exchange, with headquarters in New York and Chicago.

It is the business of the Association Exchange to employ and supervise the operations of a large force of high class salesmen, inspectors and claim-agents, located in all of the markets of the country. During the season of the year that we are shipping vegetables, these men

are under exclusive contract with us and are our salaried and bonded salesmen, inspectors and claim-agents. A little later in the year they take up the sale of the products of a Virginia Association. A little later they sell for a New Jersey Association, still later for a New York State Association, and later still for a Michigan Association. In this manner this body of high-class salesmen are employed the year round and each Association has the benefit of the entire number of salesmen, inspectors and claim-agents while that Association is shipping its products, at a cost much less than would be possible for any one of these Associations to accomplish alone. So, by this arrangement, we have the strongest selling organization that can be found, effecting the widest possible distribution of our products at the lowest possible cost.

So much for the selling end of our organization. Now for the home end of it. We have organized an Association of vegetable growers here in the Sanford district for the purpose of producing the best vegetables that can be grown, properly graded and packed under careful inspection in the fields and at the shipping stations—to be properly distributed and placed in the hands of our salaried salesmen in the markets throughout the country.

Telegrams from our salesmen keep us advised as to the conditions in all of the markets every day. We are, therefore, in a position to know whether it is best to sell a car load in the morning or in the afternoon, or to let it go to our salesmen to sell on its merits at the highest price to be obtained. Our information is from our own salaried men and is therefore reliable, for it makes no difference to any one of these salaried men where the car rolls, just so the results obtained are the very best to be secured, for there is no question of brokerage or commission to induce him to advise us to ship it to his market.

It is also our object to help our members in every possible way in securing supplies, such as crates, fertilizers and seeds, at the lowest possible prices.

Our action in these matters has resulted in a saving of something over \$3,000.00 to our members this season (regardless of what we get for our products) and it will be much more next year, for we have had many good propositions from manufacturers and dealers who are anxious for our business.

Remember that if your products are marketed by The Florida Vegetable Growers' Association, you receive accounts of sales showing the price for which your product sells to whom it is sold, the cost of transportation, the entire selling charge and the net returns, and you get your money just as soon as it reaches our office and the record of the sale is entered on our books. We are and have been, since the first of the season, making cash settlements with our members within ten days from date of shipments.

All of these records are open for your inspection, and every man throughout

the entire system, through whose hands your money passes is bonded for the honest performance of his duties.

If you can and will, produce first-class vegetables, and pack them in a proper manner, we can and will get the top notch prices for them.

Our records of sales made by our salesmen in the different markets show that the men who put the best packages in the car get the highest prices. We believe in selling all products strictly on their merits, and that it is an injustice for a man to receive as high a price for a poor package of vegetables as another man who has a better one, just because it is shipped in the same car. Not only is it an injustice to the man who ships the good package, but it is an injustice to the community at large. Such a system of sales does not tend toward improvement in grade and pack in the community, but, on the other hand, discourages keen and laudable ambition and competition among our growers, who should each strive to make his products the best grown and the best packed that go to market, thus raising the standard of the products and pack of the whole district and bringing back more money, as well as advertising our community as producing vegetables of the highest quality.

We recognize the fact that our Association and our selling system is antagonistic to the general plan of Commission Business, hence we are not surprised at the attacks being made upon us by representatives of Commission firms now in Sanford, who are misrepresenting their principals in many cases, are lying about us like troopers—trying to deceive the shippers by every known method, and saying things they have no excuse for or knowledge of, but we will depend on the results of the season for vindication, and will put these men to shame, if they have any conscience. We are not fighting any one, nor have we any reason to do so. We are here to "live and let live," and our object is to get for our members the true value of their products and return it to them.

Our selling charge is at cost to you. We do not have to make a profit for the Association, all there is in the business you get, and you get it after each sale. No averaging or pooling or long delays. The charge being made against us that we pay Brokerage charges, which do not appear on our sales accounts, and that we employ Brokers and Commission Houses to handle our business is absolutely false and without a particle of foundation. We state only facts and the truth, and will so do at all times.

The Florida Vegetable Growers' Association is here for the purpose of helping the farmers of the district in every possible way and invites co-operation and assistance of all who live in the Sanford district and who are interested in its future welfare and prosperity. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year, we are,

Very sincerely yours,  
THE FLORIDA VEGETABLE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

## ALL AROUND FLORIDA

The General News of The Land of Flowers.

### CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

An Epitome of the Week's Most Important Happenings in the State's Domain.

Fire which started shortly before midnight Tuesday in the store of J. P. Gaskins & Co. at Fort Meade, destroyed three frame buildings before it was extinguished, causing a loss of about \$9,000 or \$10,000. J. P. Gaskins & Co.'s loss was \$4,000, with \$2,700 insurance; Walter Scott, fancy goods, loss \$3,000, insurance \$3,000. The buildings owned by E. R. Childers, which were saved, were insured for \$3,000 and were valued at that amount.

It is very probable that Tampa as well as Jacksonville and Key West will have the honor of entertaining the president for a brief time during January.

Extensive improvements are being made on the interior of the union station in Jacksonville. The work will be finished in about thirty days and will involve an expenditure of approximately \$45,000.

It is understood that the almond culture is rapidly becoming attractive to the people in the Highland district. Several of the citizens have bought trees of this type which they will plant this winter and it is believed the culture of almonds will prove successful.

Two big cane mills for the manufacture of syrup on a large scale will give a great impetus to what can be made one of the most profitable industries of this section," remarks the Lakeland Evening Telegram.

G. A. Pendavis, of Red Level, raised 200 bushels of sweet potatoes on a piece of ground only fifty steps long and the width of fifty three beds," says the Crystal News. The yield is thought to be very great, and the News says that the quality of the potatoes was excellent.

The famous Dickel tract of land surrounding Dade City is reported sold. It embraces about 10,000 acres.

Miami reports a great building boom including business blocks and fine residences.

Ex-Mayor Solomonson of Tampa died in that city last Tuesday of Tuberculosis.

The city of Tampa supplied the new battleship Florida with choice Tampa smokers.

### Pretty Christmas Exercises

On Thursday afternoon the children of the school taught by the Sisters of Mercy, at their home on Park avenue, gave their interesting and very entertaining exercises, under the direction of the Sisters. A number of the parents and friends of the school, Father Brennan and several other invited guests, were present to see and enjoy the exercises with the children; each one of whom, acquitted themselves most creditably, showing very clearly the great care and training by their kind teachers, who have done wonders in the short time they have had the children in their charge.

The susceptibility to training and proficiency exhibited by each pupil could not fail to be gratifying to their parents and friends. The following program will show how pleasing the exercises were. The decorations were green and red, with several large Christmas bells.

With Hearts truly Grateful, solo, Margaret Rotundo

Chorus, School.  
Address  
Joy to the World, Kansas Hymn  
Margaret Coffey, Adelaide Higgins  
Christmas Jewels for the King, Owen Higgins  
Angels we have Heard, Chorus, Bernice Hicks  
Sing Robert, Irma Smith  
Christmas Cheer, David Fountain  
Piano Solo, Thoughts of Home, Margaret Rotundo  
My Vines, Reclining, Josie Frank  
Dear Little One, Chorus, Solo, Mabel Taylor  
How the Time Goes, Edna Stiles  
You Say There is no Santa, Little One  
Santa Clause, Mabel Taylor  
Xmas Family, Bertha White  
Xmas Chorus  
Mabel Taylor, Ellen Fountain, Ellen Stiles  
The Moon that Now is Shining, M. E. Houlthorn  
My Broken Doll, Song, Josie Frank  
Piccola Reclining, Owen Higgins  
The Babe of Bethlehem, Ellen Fountain  
What Lovely Infant can This be, Little One  
The Flag, Recitation, Duane Allerton  
Bethlehem, Solo, Mabel Taylor  
Piano Solo, The Shepherd's Dance, Adelaide Higgins  
The Holy Night, Chorus, Margaret Coffey, Adele Fidelity

### At the Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. F. McKinnon will preach at the morning and evening services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. A full attendance is desired.

Gas engine repairs. Sanford Machine & Garage Co. 48-49

## METHODIST STATISTICS

Echoes of Conference Show Good Gains Along Every Line

Gainesville, Dec. 20.—(Special)—The statistical report made the last day of the annual conference here, reveal some very interesting facts. The number of local preachers in the conference is 109, number of members 31,751, increase, 4,058; infants baptized 757; adults baptized 797, Epworth leagues 138, league members 1,660, Sunday schools 318; officers and teachers, 2,503; scholars enrolled during the year 23,983. The conference was assessed for its superannuated preachers and widows and orphans of preachers \$7,000, paid \$6,616, raised for missions, foreign \$5,491.01, increase, \$874.29; domestic \$8548.92, increase \$351; church extension \$4,441.28, increase \$1,279.90; American Bible Society, \$108.47; presiding elder \$13,774, increase \$650.42; pastors \$113,110.99, increase \$8,841.12; bishops \$1,446.58, increase \$308; number of societies 396, increase three; houses of worship 347, increase 14, value \$803,049; indebtedness \$55,247.02; pastoral charges 14; parsonages 135; value of parsonages \$291,451; indebtedness \$20,520.29; dis-

tricts six; parsonages seven; value \$29,500; indebtedness \$6,870; churches damaged by fire or storm two, amount \$2,065; insurance \$299.09; premiums paid \$2,329.94; collections on losses \$2,157.76.

The educational statistics are: Southern College 283; professors 22, value of property \$190,000.

The following are the eleven trustees elected by conference on nomination of the Sunday school and League Board, to develop the assembly ground project at St. Augustine: I. S. Patterson, W. G. Fletcher, I. C. Jenkins, J. S. Chapman, Y. S. Roberts, H. Dutil, S. J. Hillburn, J. W. Rust, J. W. Pennington, W. Frazier Jones and Don C. McMullen.

The Orphanage Board reported a balance on hand last year \$1,000, receipts this year \$367.10, and in addition donations amounting to \$600 in supplies, farm, garden and poultry products \$1,400. After paying the running expenses there is a balance of twenty-three children in the home Jan. 1, 1911, twenty-one have been received during the year, one has died and fifteen have been taken by relatives or placed in homes. There are at present twenty-eight in the home. It is located at Enterprise.

Woodruff, with Miss Carrie Lovell as organist.

At night Rev. Waldron will give his "Message to the Women of Today," which was postponed from last Sunday because of the rain. Christmas tree exercises for the Sunday school will be held at the church next Monday night beginning at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

### Notice

Sanford Lodge No. 62 Free and Accepted Masons and The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a joint Public Installation on Wednesday night, December 27th, 1911. A program has been arranged by the Eastern Star and Rev. C. H. Summers will make an address. All Masons and their friends are cordially invited.

O. L. TAYLOR W. M.

### S. I. A. Meeting

An important meeting of the Sanford Improvement Association will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. N. Whitner Thursday, Dec. 28th at 3 p. m. At which all those interested please be present.

M. MARTIN, Pres't.

Mrs. M. FRANK, Sec.